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NOTE AND COMMENT.

kindly spoken of in your presence be certain not to break the force of the compliment by some ill-timed but or regret. - Arkansas Methodist.

Prosecution of defaulting bankers and brokers may make blue blood tingle, but it is time for everybody to know that a thief who steals from his friends is worse than the common rotber. - Pittsburgh Gazette.

Many Methodists go to the Episcop al Church to dance. We hope the day will never come when people will join the Methodist Church with any other motive than to serve God. -Halston Methodist.

blight which rests upon the church ville Adv. to-day. If there was separation such as the Scriptures require, the spiritual power of the church would be increased ten fold. - Christian Witness.

The Prussian ministry of education has recently published the following decree: "The teaching of the new hypothesis of Darwin, etc., is not one of the objects of the school, and is therefore to be kept out of the course of instruction.

The Bishop of Winchester doesn't like to say the " Established Church," but is constrained to do so "because. like many other phrases which involve a fallacy it has itself become establish-The fallacy, however, runs much deeper than the phrase. - Inde-

The men whose work in life is to generate thought and to publish and disseminate thought, have, beyond all controversy, a high vocation. Carlyle tells us that in every epoch of the world the great event. parent of all others, is the arrival of a thinker in the world. -Interior.

A good sister was telling about the meeting: "We had a good time till teaching, as nature does, to the child's they got to talking about other things; developing powers and growing then it seemed that every thing got cold like."-The "other things" was the Centenary offering. She got nothing out of this because she put nothing in it. -Southern Adv.

Business men who do not respect the Christian religion nor the Christian Sabbath, ought not to be allowed to grow rich on Christian money. What obligation are we under to pat ronize such? He who respects neith. er God nor man has no right to complain if he is forsaken of both. - Me-

Missionary prayer-meetings, when wisely conducted, are among the most delightful and profitable services of the church. There are some circuits where a missionary prayer mee ing is neld once a month, and it tells with good effect on the spiritual life of the church, and greatly develops the spirit of liberality. - The Outlook.

While the Bishop of Liverpool, (Dr. (Ryle,) is helping to solve the question how to reach the masses by preaching in the open air to the throngs that hear him gladly, Archdeacon Lightfoot "shows the consummate blossom of Christian charity by prohibiting an organist from playing in an English parish church because he had, a few evenings previous, played at a Congregational church."

At the Church Congress just held in England the pew system was discussed at considerable length, but failed to provoke the scrimmage that was anticipated, through there being not a single voice raised in defence of the pew rents. Archdeacon Hannah denounced the appropriation of pews as the foremost of the obstacles which have excluded so many of the working classes from the churches. - Ex.

If the constructors of our Sundayschool lessons had to teach little men and women, Saturday afternoons, the questions and answers, they would leave out such a word as " Mephibosh. eth." That's too much for a child's mouth. It gets up the nose, in the throat, and runs down the chin. Remember, O wise divines! you are preparing for small people in kilts .-

The Church Times has dealt severe y with the Bishop of Worcester for ception of Italy and Spain. Increase having given £10 for the reduction of the debt on the Primitive Methodist lowering of the standard of morality. chapel in that city. A Primitive In the popular admiration of colossal Methodist layman in London, whose criminals, in mawkish sentimentality liberality is large toward all Connexional institutions, and who, with that can be done to dull the edge of a ready hand, helps other Churches the law in the case of almost every so far as he has opportunity, has re- desperate criminal, in the rash use cently given £10 to the vicar for the of the pardoning power, in the ostra crection of a church in a suburban cism of discharged convicts, and in the parish. He wants to know if the trashy literature of the day, we find Church Times will regard that as a the most direct causes. This last treasonable and wicked action on his point especially should have the attenpart. In his simplicity he has thought | tion of every lover of his race. Epi-

The Medical Times, an important English journal, says that it is infinitely probable that a long-continued disorder of the literally impressionable nervous system of children will have a far reaching and prejudicial effect on the ultimate development of the mind, and permanently damage the delicate structures which it is the are quite used it, we take it as a matavowed object of national education to keep in good working order.

It was often said that he was not a 'popular" preacher. But we noticed that every year many souls were converted under his ministry; and in the memoirs of the holy dead his name was often mentioned in connection with their starting in the Christian life. Let him keep up that sort of a record, and he can well afford to let Conformity to the world is the others claim the popularity.- Nash-

> The utterance of that eminent scientist, who is also a preacher, before the British Association at Montreal, ought to shame into silence certain noisy advocates of evolution. He said: "It cannot be said that nature, which requires mind to interpret and perceive its beauties, did not require mind to produce it." Until this paradox is proved we will hold on to the Bible statement. - N. O. Ad-

It has been telegraphed to this country, as something most remarkable, that the new bishop of Ripon, England, can preach without notes, with great freedom and force of style. It may be something remarkable for an Episcopal Bishop to preach after this fashion, but we have thousands of New Testament bishops, who never preach any other way, and the results preaching !-Baltimore Baptist.

of a hurry. Instead of adapting our needs, we ply our little pupils with knowledge about which they do not and cannot care, with the inevitable effect of diegusting them with learnin and delaying their mental development .- School Guardian.

A clergyman of Detroit is reported o have said last Sunday in his sermon : Oh for some old English law! I feel sometimes as if I wanted to go to Canada to take the oath of allegiance. to go under a Government that is a Government, and not one which is a disgrace to American citizens!" of Canadian party newspapers at once. He will learn from them that nearly all Canadian public men are thieves. rascals and liars .- New York Paper.

That religion which allows a man to read a religious paper two or three years with great satisfaction, and then refuse to pay for it because he did not order it renewed, is worse than that practiced by the heathen. We have a few of that class on our list, some of whom profess santification. Let all our readers join us in the prayer that we may be delivered from such religion. Wherever the spirit of common honesty is wanting. all pretensions to religion are mere mockery. -Ex.

The Christian at Work says : "The organ of the McAll Mission in Marseilles says that the members of the mission in that city were all at their posts during the height of the cholera and that none of the meetings have been given up. The plague is now abating, and it is satisfactory to hear that the devotion of the Sisters of Charity, of whom we have heard so much in the newspapers, has not been singular. No panic seized anv of the Protestant missionaries, who continued to do their duty probably all the more earnestly that eternity seemed so near."

In England, out of every 10,000 deaths about seven are the result of violence in Ireland and France the ratio is a little more than eight out of 10,000: while just now in the United States the figures are increased to 21 - a proportion more terrible than that of any civilized country with the exof crime can only be occasioned by a of the kindly simpletons who do all he was doing a good work and helping demics of crime follow vivid descriptions of brutality .- N. Y. Adv.

ARE WE DOING IT!

into his harvest.', -- Luke x. 2. Most likely we never went to a missionary meeting in our lives but we were told to pray for the work. We ter of course, and as the right and proper thing to be said. Nobody dis- Trondhjem. putes for an instant that it is a Chris-

tian duty. But, are we doing it?

As it is an acknowledged obligation upon all who profess to love the Lord Jesus Christ that they should obey his commandments, it is clearly a real obligation upon us, upon you and on me, to obey this command. ment. And if we are not doing it, we are clearly directly disobeying our dear Master, and failing in the one test of personal love to Himself which He gave us in the same night in which He was betrayed.

Yes, we are doing it? Did you pray

this morning what we bid you pray Did you yesterday, or last week Surely it is no light thing to go on from day to day leaving undone a thing which we ought to have done, and about which His own lips gave the most explicit directions! How often we have sorrowfully felt that "we know not what we should pray for as we ought !" Now here is something that we know we are to pray for. We know that it is according to His will, or He would not have bidden us reported show how effective is their ask it. And, "if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us." The most obvious cause of the fail. And if we know that He hears us in ure of formal education is the neglect | whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desire of Him. See what a splendid conclusion we reach! O "pray ve therefore And if we thus pray, like little children, exactly what Jesus bids us pray, see it we do not find a real and proba ble conscious and immediate blessing in the very act—the flood gates opened, the spirit of grace and of supplication poured out, and the parched

It is an immense help to be system atic in prayer. Many are finding it useful to take one of the seven petitions of the Lord's Prayer as the He had better subscribe for a couple key-note of their own each morning. This brings "Thy kingdom come" to Monday morning. What if all our readers should accept this as a continual reminder, and at least once a week join in fervent pleading of this Christ-taught petition, including in it the special one that the Lord would send forth laborers. Let us agree as touching this that we shall ask in the obedience of faith and in the name of Jusus. - F. R. Havergal.

tongue filled with prayer and praise!

GOING TO CONFERENCE IN NORWAY.

The day after 1 left Christiania for Trondhjem, the Bishop (Hurst) who was to hold the Conference reached the former place, and early the following week, accompanied by the resident tory." In Texas, that great and government house was ordered to be and neighboring ministers, took pasmage on a steamer for Bergen, 224 vet in its lusty youth, the temperance English miles, as the vessel goes, north west. The entire membership of our churches in Christiania accompanied them to the pier, and there remained, filling the available space, singing hymns and spiritual songs, led by the excellent choir, till the boat started. Hundreds of the people of the is prohibited in numerous places. city, attracted by the singing, came Both Alabama and Mississippi have beaming words of joy, "You have down to the shore and swelled the stringent laws against the liquor traf- given us life and health," have never ren and sisters, to show their affectis held under a local option law. In him Godspeed as he passed out of tion for their pastors, brought beautiful bouquets and wreaths of flowers in saloon within four miles of any school told till now, but it will doubtless profusion to present to them. As the building .- Amendment Her. ship sailed the music of their songs followed it as tar as their voices could reach, and still they could be seen waving their adieus.

graph to hold services, and as soon as why I have taken this subject is be- world of Simla may have thought fit ness?" Thereupon a poor little Irish the boat landed the preachers, accome cause I had a long talk with a man to sneer as the "Puritan" Governor boy, in dirty, tattered rais, jumped up panied by the Bishop, went to the yesterday who is seeking Christ in his General of India, but whom they will and said, "Please, you reverence, it's church, where the people were assem- own way. He is not willing just to always remember with love and grati- to be clean inside." Could anything bled, and a regular service was held, trust in him. It is the privilege of tude.—The Life of Lord Lawrence. be truer?

A scene, similar to that in Christiania, every soul here this day and hour to "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the har-was enacted on the departure from trust in Christ and be saved. Now, vest that he would send forth more laborers each place, where the resident pastor my first illustration is the ark. was enacted on the departure from trust in Christ and be saved. Now, joined his brethren on shipboard. And member when in Manchester I went so it came to pass that before the to talk to a little group, and there steamship reached its destination it came up another man. I thought had on board every member of the Con- first by his look that he was skeptiference except Bro. Olsen, the pastor cal, but afterwards I saw tears trickat Bergen, and Bro. Wahlstrom, of ling down his face. 'Are you anxious?

five Methodist services were held at one time in the city. When the last his righteous life, or his prayers, or day came a supper was held in a hall his tears, or his feelings, or the ark? that would contain 1,200 people. A He sprang right up. 'I see it! Good crown, equal to 27 cents of our money, bye; I want to go away on the train. was charged for admission. Such was A short time afterwards, going out of the crowd that the refreshments gave the Free Trade hall, a man tapped me out. The pastor offered to give back the on the shoulder. 'Do you remember money to any who were dissatisfied. me!' I thought I knew his face, but None asked its return. Supper being couldn't locate him. He then remindended, they began to sing and relate ed me of the illustration of the arkwhat God had done for them. Bishop Hur st and others spoke to the unconverted, and to crown all, when the invitation was given, upward of seventy rose for prayers. This is how they do splendid worker for Christ." these things in Norway. God forbid that they should sink in fairs and sup-

pers down to the American level! There went to one of our churches in Norway (I will not say which) a young preacher to help the pastor in a revival. They were successful. Among the converts was a young lady, the daughter of members of the State Church. When the young preacher left he "took her heart with him, but left his own in exchange." Her parwish to wait, so the preacher-in-charge wrote to King Oscar II., whereon he issued a decree to the Bishop, who nineteen years old. A pretty story. and the best of it is that it is truewas introduced to one of the parties by another of the three concerned in the transaction.-Dr. Burkley in N.

PROHIBITION IN THE SOUTH.

In West Virginia forty-three counties out of a possible fifty four have actual prohibition. There are ninety ty five counties in Georgia where no liquor is sold and where heavy penalities are attached to an attempt to sell. In Arkansas a local prohibitory law prevails, and a writer in the Inter Ocean says of the result : " Along the line of the Fort Smith Railroad for one hundred and sixty miles there is not a saloon, and counties and towns all over the State are prohibipeople came within four votes of the These were the self-appropriated per-

INSTANTANEOUS CONVER-

said I. 'What's the trouble?' He During the Sabbath of Conference said he wanted to feel himself saved. 'What saved Noah?' said I; 'Was it 'I have been all right ever since, said he, 'ever since. It is the ark which saved me.' He is an active business man there, and has become a

A MISSIONARY SCENE.

A small brotherhood of Moravian missionaries had been stationed for some years at Lahoul, on the borders of Thibet and about 100 miles from Simla where the Governor General of India (Lord Lawrence) was then resid ing. Their isolated position, their extreme poverty and their self-denying labors amongst a semi-barbarous peogiven and an invitation was sent out made an order to the Provost, who by special messenger. The missionary communicated the mandate to the selected by the brethren walked Praest, that this particular young lady | the whole distance. His dress was a might leave the Church before she was course suit of brown camel's hair cloth, which had been woven in the village and cut out and sewed by the string, and his whole luggage consisted and his Bible in the other. . . .

Sir John elicited that the greatest hardships, next after the severe cold which the missionaries had to endure. was the want of medicine and their inability to carry on the work of translating the Bible during the long six months of winter, since they had God. no lamps or candles. A stock of quinine and other medicines was at once obtained from the government dispensary and a large quantity of halfburnt wax candles, amounting to sev eral thousand pieces, which has been accumulating in the store-room of the mighty south-western empire that is melted down in the bazaar and formed into candles of a convenient size. required two-thirds in the legislature quisites of a well-paid native servant of passing a Prohibitory Constitutional who, having no missionary preclivities, Amendment, and nowise discouraged was indignant at the use to which the they intend to try it again. South fragments were converted. But the Carolina has a local option law under grateful thanks of the missionary as which the sale of intoxicating liquor he departed, with his precious burden strapped on a mule's back and his last concourse. Not only so: the breth- fic; while a great share of Maryland been forgotten by those who wished through the missionary press some day reach that little band of devoted lidea of Christianity. He got someworkers, in their far-off solitary thing new and strong inside of him. station, and as they hold up their He had a new motive; it was the translation of St. John's Gospel In speaking upon the subject of in- roughly lithographed on the coarse noblest of desires. discharge cargo at several ports, some- stantaneous conversion, Mr. Moody paper made by their own hands they At one of the ragged-scho is in times remaining some hours. Ar- said: "I just want to tell you now will be reminded of an episode in the Ireland, a minister asked the poor rangements had been made by tele- how you will be saved. Une reason life of a man at whom the fashionable children before him, "What is holi-

THE SEQUEL-JAPAN.

In the New York Observer of April

24, 1884, there was an article in re-

gard to a young man in Tokio, Japan, who was imprisoned for the utterance of political views which were not approved by the Government, and during his confinement he engaged in active Christian work among the convicts. A correspondent of the Observer states that after his release he sent a letter to the office of the Home Department giving an account of the wretchedness and sufferings that prevailed in the prison, and his earnest convictions that there was great need of reform. He further stated that the best of all remedies for the wickedness of men was the grace of God in their hearts. It had been shown that the religion of Jesus Christ was sufficient to make the most hardened criminals good men; and it would be for the advantage of the country to have these doctrines taught. Without some such influence as Christianity exerts, it was of little use to attempt to make men better by the most severe punishment. Experience had shown that many only become the more hardened and desperate by being thus thrown together and treated like dogs. He believed that the prison government should be in accordance with Christian principles; and if possible Christian men only should be placed in charge. After sometime had elapsed he was invited to the office of the Home Department and consulted in regard to ents did not object, and they were en- ple were known only to a few, and the views expressed in the letter. gaged to be married. But the law when one of Sir John Lawrence's staff Then he was asked to give up his forbids a person to leave the State told him how they were accustomed business and take a position under the Church till he or she is nineteen years | to work in the fields as common peas: | Government where he could carry out old. The young lady was but eighteen. ants, to manufacture their own paper, in person the views he had so ably It did not seem right for the preacher to make their own clothes, and ex advocated. He called at the Bible to marry her till she was a Methodist pressed a wish that one of the body House to-day and said : "I am now "in full connection." They did not | might be invited for a few days to | on my voyage to Hiogo to superintend "Peterhoff," the Governor-General's the establishment of a new prison. I house at Simla, a cordial assent was am to have charge of the same, with express permission to teach Christianity, and it was hoped that all might be converted. I once thought that my imprisonment was a punishment from the Lord, and it filled me with shame and sorrow. Now I see the goodness of God in it all, and I brotherhood. He had no shoes, only bless Him that I have so large a field sandals made of hemp and coarse and so good an opportunity for Christian effort. I am very weak of myof a portable coffee pot in one pocket | self, but with the help of God I hope to do much good." He requested a . In the course of conversation grant of Scripture for use among the prisoners. This was readily made, and he now goes forth with new zeal and power to shed more of the blessed light of the Gospel into the haunts of despest darkness and degradation. This is none other than the hand of

" CLEAN INSIDE."

When the first missionaries at Madgascar had converted some of the slanders there, a Christian sea captain asked a former chief what it was that first led him to become a Christian. Was it any particular sermon von neard or book you had read?" asked

" No, my friend," replied the chief, it was no book nor sermon. One man, he a wicked thief; another man he drunk all day long; big chief he beat his wife and children. Now thief, he no steal; drunken Tom, he sober: big chief, he very kind to his family. Every heathen man gets something inside which makes him different : so I become a Christian too to know how it feel to have something strong inside of me to keep me from

Now, that old chief had the right desire to be true and pure-one of the

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

LEAD THEM HOME.

Lord, we can trust thee for our holy dead, They, underneath the shadow of thy

Have entered into peace; with bended head We thank thee for their rest, and for our lightened gloom.

But, Lord, our living-who on stormy seas Of sin and sorrow still are tempest-tossed Our dead have reached their haven, but for Teach us to trust thee, Lord, for these, our loved and lost

For these we make our passion prayer by night ; For these we cry to thee through the long

We see them not, O keep them in thy sight! From them and us be thou not very far away.

And if not home to us yet lead them home To where thou standest at the heavenly That so from thee they shall not faither

And grant us patient hearts the gather ing time to wait. - Sunday Magazine.

SAW-MILL GRUMBLERS. Stinson, the postmaster, grumbled at the habit of excusing the faults of people by saying "it is their way." "Suppose it is their way. That does not excuse it. That is pleading the offense itself as a justification. A man growls because that's his way. That is, he growls because he growls. Here is a man who has a habit of saying all sorts of rough and harsh things, 1a ping the feelings of every one that crosses his path. He calls it speaking out his mind. When expostulated with, he says, 'O, that's my way, But you've no right to have such a way. You've no right to empty the vinegar that is in your heart out upon other people, simply because you have it there. You call it being frank and out-poken; but such frankness is a trespass on other people's rights unless there be real occasion for some severe rebuke. One of the natural rights of man is a right to civil and courteous treatment from others. I know one man who has a habit of giving everybody a dig with his thumb when he meets them. They are told that's his way. Another man insists upon calling his friends by nicknames. them in their own browsing If anybody protests he is told, 'O, well, that's my way.' So it is the way of Bowery boys sometimes to amuse themselves by knocking off people's bats, and of San Francisco hood!ums to pelt

way they have.' The grumble, in an abstract form, met with general acceptance, but a dispute arose about the applications, and so no vote

Chinamen with stones. 'It is a

was taken. James Beatty grumbled about some people always blaming the churches and blaming Christians because sinners are not converted. He went on to say, "Now I will admit that churches may some. times be responsible for the neglect of religion in the community. If they are quarreling among themselves, or if they have become worldly and unspiritual, neglecting discipline, given to sinful amusements, retaining godless people in their communions, then the salt hath lost its savor, and it may well be asked, 'wherewith shall it salt the community?' doing their best to live soberly and righteously from day to day, faults and imperfections, then why rein them up because other people won't break off their sins? I think that good, quiet Christian people are often grievously sinned against on this account. I know take a ship; suppose you were to a love and a home of her own, for love, compassion, and diligent a minister who sometimes blights come into this room at night the sake of others, devoting her searching for the strayed ones, the joy of his people. They come without a light-you couldn't see, life a living sacrifice to those who and of how He purchased their to prayer-meeting from their So it is with a ship's hold under may be perhaps all the while un- redemption with His precious shops and their stores, and their water. It's pitch dark; a man percipient of, ungrateful for, her trades, hungering and thirsting can only grope." for a little spiritual food that will help them tide over the rest of moving about among cargo under sist in being happy, notwithstandthe week till Sunday comes, such circumstances. They have been wearied and disgusted with their contact with a it. A bit of sea above is often in against their condition, why rob godless world. They have done convenient by making the vessel their best in the way of protest on the surface roll, and tauten the their tranquillity by a silly jest beseeches all to accept the free by fair dealing, careful conduct, tackle for heaving up the cargo, or sneer? and upright walk. But it has and so running up a mass of dead

little of this would build them up, and set them going afresh on their journey towards the mount of God. See, there they sit, What a hungry look they have.

"Now, preacher, now is your chance. Now, man of God, now is your opportunity. 'Feed my sheep.' Lead them for an hour with yelling without producing the all come in from Lodebar, where think we can hear each other?" there is no grass. Let them lie down beside still waters. The waters outside are turbid and troubled. "Well, this minister that

speak of, sometimes does just this,

and when he does, then when the gather around him and shake hands with each other, too, and are so cheery and bright as they start for home. 'We've had a good meeting,' they all say. But, occasionally, he does differently. He pitches into the Caurch. He blames them because there are no conversions. He seems to hold this little band of disciples responsible for all the whiskey drinking. and dancing, and worldliness, and all the stony-heartedness of every evil-minded sinner in the place; he talks to them just as if the whole town was going to perdition, just through their neglect and their want of more piety. Poor smitten flock. They have got what little piety there is. They wish they had more, and wish they knew how to get it. If more clover was given to them. perhaps there would be more fleece. The minister dashes at them with a rod of Moses, cracking them over their heads right and left. Imagine a shepherd doing the same thing. Because there were some goats about, he ties a bandage over his eyes, and with a club in hand, springs in among his sheep, battering sheep and goats alike, without sense or discrimination. O preacher, O man of God, O graduate of a theological seminary, can you not discern between sheep and goats? Are you going to pound God's people for the sins of the devil's children? Now, face about. These that you are now clubbing are not the goats of the town. It you want to club goats go after

Beatty's grumble was discussed in detail. Several relieved their minds, and then the grumble was carried by acclamation .- National Buptist.

UNDER THE SEA.

"Can you see under the water?" "Veiy seldom. I remember shire-the vessel Grace Darling among others, the idea that woand her father pulled to, not men, unless married, are useless far from the windward of the and neglected, querulous and faultisland, but as the story says. from the lee side, where the cobble lay ready, and where the water and rubbish of the past, amid the was smooth. I dived just out of curiosity, and saw the old hooker plain enough. Off that same coast I have been down in water so bright that I've stood among weeds as tall as this room, a beautiful garden of them, and watched them with delight, almost forgetting the job I was down there for. But if a body of Christians are and I saw all kinds of fish swimming about, and appearing quite close through the glass in my then even though they have belmet, though if I put out my hand to them, I found them to be many fathoms away.'

"But, as a rule vou can't see?" through a London fog. And then stifle all her natural yearnings for condition, of the Good Shepherd's

very softly, and have come up again just as quickly."

water?

"Yes; but very few know how it's done. It you were to stand up to face with another face man, each might burst himself into green pastures. They have faintest sound. Now how do you " I can not imagine."

"By lying down. You and your mate must lie down on your breasts-it must be on your breasts -head to head, or side by side, close, and in that position you'll hear one another as easily as you meeting is out, the members and I can hear each other in this room."

"I suppose the sound is conveyed by the deck, or sand, or whatever you lie upon ?"

"Possibly; I only know it's true. When I found this out, I spoke to another diver about it. and he would not believe me. Well, one day we happened to go down to a wreck together. told him beforehand what position to put himself in; and after we had been at work some time, we came together and laid down as agreed; and I said:

"Jim, are there any more casks left in the fore hold? "Heaps,' he answered right off. " 'And so you can hear me?

said I. " 'Aye,' he answered, 'wonderfully plain.

" And with that he laughed, and so did I; and we both heard each other's laugh, just as we heard each other's words." "How deep down were you a

the time?" "In about eleven fathoms."-Lon. Tel.

WORSHIP.

Not forever on thy knees Be before the Almighty found; There are griefs the true heart sees, There are burdens thou caust eare Look around.

Not long prayers, but earnest zeal, This is what is wanted more : but thy shoulder to the wheel, Bread unto the famished deal From thy store. Not high sounding words of praise

Sing to God 'neath some grand dome, But the fallen haste to rais And the poor from life's Lighways Bring thou home.

Worship God by doing god Works, not words; kind acts, not creeds He who loves G d as he should Makes his heart's love understood By kind deeds. -Sheltering Arme.

OLD MAIDS.

The title of Old Maids, and the ridicule once attached to the con dition of elderly female singlehood. are rapidly passing away together. The world is becoming enyears ago going down to have a lightened upon many subjects. It look at the wreck of the Forfar- | no longer tolerates old evils : and. finding busybodies: this idea is being swept away with other dust general clearing for the "good

time coming.' In society where good taste prevails we now seldom hear the term of "old maid," the milder appellation of "single woman" being substituted. This is as it should be; for wherefore brand, by what has, from association, become a ridiculous nicknama. a respectable class of females who are in nowise inferior to their married sisters-nay, who are, in many cases, a thousand times better; for is not your old maid often one who has to deny the dearburdens and her cares for them? "It must be dangerous work Oh, if these women be happy, per-"Why, not when your used to self, and the lingering prejutice

It is a pitiable fact that young amounted to nothing. Even a few weight on a sudden, before you're women, especially in the middle refuge. While he speaks, mighty who are able to admonish by ready, and then letting it come classes, often marry without love. words as well as actions, have down crash, again. A ground without even esteem, for him with moved nobody. 'Ah, well, it's swell-1 mean the swell at the whom they wed, solely for the grimy face, and many a dark-Thursday night. We shall have bottom-is also troublesome, for purpose of escaping the stigma a good meeting among ourselves.' it will swing a man to and fro to attached by the ignorant and ungrief. Like stricken deer, some How a few cheerful hymns would a distance of seven feet, and more. thinking to the state of old maid- are silently mourning over their enliven them. How a little balm But this is only on deck. It's enhood. Are we far wrong in refrom Gilead would soothe their always quiet enough in the hold." ferring to this dread of remaining restrain their emotions. They wounded sensibilities. How a "Suppose such a swell should unmarried the numerous devices speak out, some softly, some in little manna, or a little old corn dash a diver against any thing?" of vanity, the flirting, and dress- loud tones, and some in piercing of the land, or a drink out of the "It wouldn't hurt him, sir. The ing, and visiting, which retard cries. Presently the whole multibrook by the way, or a small sop dress makes him so light. I have the growth of many a rational tude seems aroused and alarmed, dipped in the widow's cruise of fallen through many a yawn in brain, and cause the fathers of the and the preacher's voice can oil, or a few crusts out of the bas- a ship's decks, fit to break a man's gay, expensive daughters to sigh hardly be heard for the weep ng. kets full of fragments that were neck and back, you might think, over their rapidly diminishing. Then some lift their voices in ther, "though it may set inter- School Jour.

gathered and left over, how a for the depth of it, and have gone means, and half regret the day when they rashly took upon themselves the cares, and risk, "Can you converse under and burden of a family? We know we are not. When old maids shall be invariably treated with the respect and consideration which are their due-when the last joke at their expense shall have vanished into the Lothe of forgotten absurdities-then will the whole congregation join in husband-hunting be at its last | singinggasp, and matrimony again be a sacred thing.

Old maids' pets have furnished occasion for many a graceless sneer, for much bitterness and affected disgust. And wherefore? Surely those to whom circumstances, or their own sense of right, have denied the station of wife and mother may expend a portion of the stifled love throbbing within their womanly hearts; and which, had they married, would have formed an inexhaust. ble provision of tenderness for some sweet infant, or may be, a whole rosy little troop of boys and girls-surely they may at their pleasure bestow this objectless affection upon a faithful dog. intelligent parrot, or gentle, domestic cat. Their friends are not bound to like these pets, nor even to approve of them; but that is no reason why our single sisters should be ridiculed for loving objects which, though others may see nothing to admire in them, touch their lone hearts, and are perhaps the means of preserving in its living and purifying flow the wells of sweet waters therein.

HOW WESLEY PREACHED.

Some of the gatherings to hear Wesley were immense. Let utry to describe one of them. It be the work of ancient miners. The day is fine, and thousands faces tell of many a day of toil worn and hard-featured; for some finds himself shortly under a of these could tell tales such as friendly roof. only wreckers can. And then there are farmers and their workpeople and families, who have left their various avocations, and some of them their house without | ing over you all the time? How a caretaker, and all to hear often we talk about his care for "Parson Wesley." All is expec- us. You slipped on that piece of tation. Presently there appears orange peel yesterday, and your a man in clerical attire, rather fall has not even lamed you, but below than above the middle more than a few men have fallen stature, his neat dress and the just like that and have been inlarge silver buckles on his shoes jured for life. That avalanche of suggesting the idea of a city gen- snow last Winter only grazed tleman rather than a field preach- your shoulder and spattered your

er. This is "Parson Wesley," as garments with mud and slush, but calm and self-possessed as if he in it there was a lump of ice larger were in a city church. In a few and heavier than that which killmoments all is hushed attention. ed a man instantly a few days His prayer is the utterance of a later in another city. How do man who knows what it is to walk you account for your many esand converse with God. The sere capes? You cannot fairly and mon begins, and every eye is fully without attributing them to riveted on his benevolent face. the loving protection of your The grand scenery around is for- Heavenly Father. Do not forget theft of a thousand dollars. Two gotten, and all else save the message of salvation and the thoughts and feelings it awakens. He tells "No more than if I was looking est impulses of her nature, and to of man's wandering, of his lost blood. He tells of the wrath quenched, of the sentence of death cancelled, of the ransom paid, and of the way ing their utter renunciation of to the Kingdom of heaven opened for all who enter in through Christ the door. He invites them of the smallest portion of everyone to return to God. He offer of salvation, to believe and live; yea that moment to flee for influences are silently at work. Tears are coursing down many a browed listener is convulsed with sins; but others are unable to

praise to God, for redeeming est you. I was thinking of a litgrace has broken their fetters, or the whole multitude join in a loud Amen." Here and there, too, men as well as women fall to the earth, as if struck by some irre- | she dressed?" asked Anna. sistible power, and some are borne away, convulsed with had on what seemed a new silk an agony of distress because of dress, to judge from the anxions their sins. The sermon ends, and

Jesu, Lover of my soul,

Let me to Thy bosom fly, etc. The old hills ring again. There is a gladness in many a heart, for salvation has come to it; and there is joy in heaven among the angels of God, for sinners are all, "If I am not as good as you bowed in penitence, and souls by are I am certainly finer." hundreds have been plucked as brands from the burning .- From now, and crimson blushes coverthe Quiver.

ST. BERNARD DOGS. If a St. Bernard dog which had

seen service in the Alps could

write out his aiventures, what a

thrilling narrative of hair-breadth

escapes and perilous undertakings would there be to read. An American, who visited the St. Bernard monasteries recently, says the utmost pains are given in training the dogs. The training begins when they are mere puppies. At meal time the little animals are required to sit in a row, each having before him a tin dish containthe his food. Grace is said by one of the monks, the dogs, meanwhile, sitting with bowed heads. Not one of them stirs until the amen is spoken; if some young puppy, not well enough schooled in table-manners, happens to begin to eat before the proper moment, he is reminded by a low growl or a tug at the ear, that he is misbehaving. After a severe was at Gwennap Pit, a vast exca- snow-storm, or an avalanche, two vation on a hillside, supposed to dogs are sent out from the monastery. Around the neck of one is fastened a flask of cordial, and to have already assembled, standing the back of the other is bound a about in groups, busy in conver- heavy blanket. Should a traveller sation, or sitting silently on the happen to be buried in the snow, rocks and green sward. Mothers their keen scent soon enables are there with their babes; fathers | them to find the place. They then leading by the hand their little search for the spot where the ones; old men and women bent snow is the softest, for they know with the weight of years, the that the traveller's breath must countenance of some telling of have made it soft, and, therefore sorrow and sin and care. Miners that his head must be just beneath. are there just as they have come | They sreatch away the snow, and from the pit, and their grimy with their powerful paws, smite the man on the chest, barking and many a scene of danger. meanwhile, to arouse him from Rough men with weather-beaten his stupor. Recovering his wits, faces are there from the seashore, the half-dead man drinks the cortoo, with women little less toil- dial, revives, and to his great joy,

> Do you ever try to realize what it means to you that God is watchto thank him for them.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

NOT FIT TO BE KISSED.

TO MY DEAR PRIENDS. What ails papi's mouf?" said a swee

With a laugh revealing her teeth white a pearl, "I love him and kiss him, and sit on his knee, But his kisses don't smell good when he kisses me.'

But mainina!" and her eyes opened wide when she spoke, Do you like nasty kisses of 'bacco and smoke ? They might do for boys, but for ladies and girls, I don't think them nice!" and she tossed

her bright eurls.

Don't nobody's papas have moufs nice and clean? With kisses like yours, mamma, that's what I meau! I want to kiss papa, I love him so well, But kisses don't taste good that have such

BORROWED RAIMENT.

"Of what are you thinking, dear mother, that you look so grave? asked little Anna Vernon

of her mother one evening. "I will tell you," said her mo-

tle girl whom I saw to-day walk. ing before me in the street."

"Who was she, mamma? Do vou know her name? How was

"Listen and I tell will you. She glance she cast at it every few minutes; and new shoes too, I should think from the manner in which she tripped along as though it was a condescension to touch the earth at all; while nothing less than a new hat and feathers could have caused her to hold her head so high as though she would say to

Anna's head was low enough ed her face, while her mother continued:

"I have just been reading a favorite French author, and I thought to myself why should this little girl be so proud of a dress composed of cast-off clothing of animals which browse in the meadows or insecta that crawl beneath our feet? There is scarcely one from which she has not borrowed a portion of its covering. Her grandest and richest attire is composed of threads stolen from the sheep and the silkworm. Yesterday this little girl was mild and amiable: to-day she is rode and haughty. What has created this change? Nothing, only she has on her head a feather plucked from the tail of an ostrich? How proud that ostrich ought to be, which has so many more, and all its

own! "And then, too, her shawl. made of the hair of certain goats from Thibet-goats which I have seen, and which really do not appear anything like so proud of this hair as the little girl who had borrowed it of them.

" And that dress, whose great value induced such satisfied looks, is nothing but the web in which a large worm, called the silk worm, wrapped itself-a web which it abandoned with disdain as soon as it had become a white and plain moth!"

Anna looked at her clothes with dismay.

"I think they are very pretty mamma, if insects did make them, she said.

"So do I. my dear," answered her mother, "and I do not object to your thinking so; only to your acting as if they added to your worth. It is not the clothes which people look at, but the temper of the wearer. A happy, good-hamored face will attract, even in rags, and a discontented one repel, though clad in gayest attire, which after all, is but borrowed from beasts and birds and insects; and even then, our Saviour tells us, we cannot rival the lilies of the field. We should rather feel gratitude to the humble contribators of our apparel and awe at the wonderful ways of the Creator, who has decreed that nothing is too small to be of uso."

BEGINNING AND END.

The progress of dishonesty is not hard to trace. The only salety of character is in resisting the beginning of evil. There are three hundred and sixty degrees in the circle of a cent as well as in the circle of the equator-and so is there as much dishonesty in a boy's theft of a cent as in a man's pictures below will illustrate this. Here is the beginning:

A schoolboy, ten years old, one lovely June day, with roses in full bloom over the porch, and the laborers in the wheat fields, had been sent by his Uncle John to pay a bill at the country store and there were seventy five cents left, and Uncle John did not ask

him for it. At noon this boy stood under the beautiful blue sky, and a great temptation came. He said to himself, " Shall I give it back, or shall I wait till he asks for it? If he never asks, that is his look out. If he does, why I can get it again. He never gave back the money.

The ending: Ten years went by; he was a clerk in a bank. A package of bills lay in a drawer, and had not been put in the safe. He saw them, wrapped them up in his coat and took them home. He is now in a prison cell; but he set his feet that way, when a boy, years before, when he sold his honesty for seventy-five cents.

That night he sat disgraced, and an open criminal. Uncle John was long ago dead. The old home was desolate, the mother broken hearted. The prisoner knew what brought him there-

1 KIN Ver. 1.-" T

THE WISDO

Some think Sh some in Arabia. traditions of a Solomon; 13 queens was not ion. " The Quee by our Lord wi Matt. 12: 42.) to be generally satisfies the con tive better than is very similar t The gifts the the natural proc famous for bal (probable) prox boes affords an the rumors reached her. "The fame co

ple splendor wo wonder and cur 8: 16, 17, 18. might be therei name of the Lor My name. questions. "The questions was : exercise among those days. Th purpose of testin asking question in the discover of both question stimulated in th more acute. I here that who age of twelve yo in the midst of "both hearing questions." 2. - She came

long journey of journey in those be practically m The distance, a mer times, is ex 42 "She can parts of the eart earth, Revised muned with him setting verbal indicate a seriou which she obtain mon.

4, 5. - Everyt der. First and wisdom. For the of his wisdom, s where mention verbs, his songs of natural histor next excited by tectural and dec house which he palace, evidentl been thirteen Kings 7: 1.) S magnificence and The description one day" is given " His ascent. Chronicles, "the ing up," by w from his palac Chron. 26:16) spirit in her.' Sh

astonishment. 7.—The Quee an example to truth of the "gl are incredulous tle of the troub took, and they has not been t the Queen of the judgment to con

9.—These wo cognition of Je Queen. We ca ference of her words of our I Still there is which warrants believed in and hovah, althoug Israel. Such a d of and prayed to eatory Prayer, lesson last week very appropriat ba; "Concerni not of Thy peop out of a far cou sake; when he toward this hou en Thy dwelling cording to all th eth to thee fur.

10-13....Solo ot gold was 666 14): so that her more than equ the sum total r in a year. An mate the sum w and a quarter: about £720,00 psalteries." Th instrument, tho of the Hebrews a modification classes of gitts i tioned: those of his royal which were ind The conclusion suggestion for Abridged from 1

BROK A doctor sho for in most case determine the ture of an armease of children yet brittle-m

green twig, pa

inking of a litw to-day walk-

mamma? Do e? How was ed Anna. will you. She med a new silk om the anxious every few mins too, I should anner in which s though it was touch the earth ng less than a ers could have d her head so e would say to s good as you finer."

e street."

as low enough blushes coverher mother con.

reading a favorand I thought to d this little girl ess composed of animals which dows or insects th our feet? ne from which red a portion of grandest and composed of the sheep and esterday this and amiable; and haughty. this change? e has on her icked from the How proud to be, which

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are very pretty did make them.

lear." answered I do not object so; only to your added to your he clothes which at the temper of happy, good-huattract, even in ntented one rein gayest attire, s but borrowed irds and insects; ur Saviour tells ival the lilies of ould rather feel numble contribuel and awe at the of the Creator, that nothing is u+0."

AND END.

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on years old, one with roses in full orch, and the laheat fields, had Uncle John to ne country store eventy five cents

boy stood under e sky, and a great He said to hime is his look out. can get it again.' ack the money.

Ten years went lay in a drawer, in put in the safe. vrapped them up took them home. rison cell; but he way, when a boy, hen he sold his nty-five cents.

he sat disgraced, criminal. ago dead. The solate, the mother The prisoner ght him thereSUNDAY SCHOOL.

NOVEMBER 9.

THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON. 1 KINGS 10: 1-13.

some in Arabia. In both may be found by our Lord will apply to both (S. satisfies the conditions of the narrative better than Ethiopia. The name is very similar to the Arabian Sabosa. The gifts the Queen brought were famous for balm and myrrh. The (probable) proximity of Ophir to Saboes affords an explanation of how the rumors concerning Solomon

ple splendor would excite the Queen's wonder and curiosity. (See 1 Kings 8: 16, 17, 18.) "That My name might be therein;" "an house for the name of the Lord;" "an house unto questions was a favorite intellectual exercise amongst the Orientals in those days. They were asked for the purpose of testing mental power. The asking questions was a means also in the discovery of truth. The mind of both questioner and answerer was stimulated in the process and made more acute. It is worthy of note here that when our Lord at the age of twelve years was found sitting in the midst of the doctors, he was questions."

long journey of about 1000 miles. The journey in those days would of course be practically much longer than now. The distance, as it appeared in former times, is expressed in Matt. 12: 42 "She came from the uttermost parts of the earth," (the ends of the earth, Revised Version.) "She com muned with him," etc. Not a mere setting verbal puzzles. The words indicate a serious quest for truth, in which she obtained help from Solo-

wisdom. For the Scripture account | with the rest of the house. of his wisdom, see 1 Kings 4: 30, 34, where mention is made of his proverbs, his songs, and his knowledge of natural history. Her wonder was next excited by the triumph of architectural and decorative skill in "tne house which he had built"—his own palace, evidently. The palace had been thirteen years in building (1 Kings 7: 1.) She wondered at the magnificence and luxury of his court. The description of his "provision for one day" is given in 1 Kin 38 4: 22, 24 " His ascent." A way called in the Chronicles, "the causeway of the go ing up," by which the king went from his palace to the temple (1 Chron. 26:16) "There was no more spirit in her." She was breathless with

7.—The Queen of Sheba should be an example to all who doubt the truth of the "glorious things spoken of the city of God." Let those who are incredulous as she was, take a little of the trouble which she under took, and they will find that the half has not been told them. Otherwise the Queen of the South will rise in judgment to condemn them.

9.—These words seem to be a recognition of Jehovah by the heathen Queen. We can hardly draw the inference of her conversion from the words of our Lord concerning her. Still there is a ring in the words which warrants us in hoping that she believed in and was accepted by Jehovah, although not belonging to Israel. Such a case had been thought of and prayed for in that great Dedicatory Prayer, part of which was our lesson last week. The petition seems very appropriate to the Queen of Sheba; "Concerning a stranger, that is not of Thy people Israel, but cometh out of a far country for Thy name's sake; when he shall come and pray toward this house; hear thou in heaven Thy dwelling-place, and do according to all that the stranger calleth to thee for. (I Kings 8: 41-43)

10-13....Solomon's yearly revenue of gold was 666 talents (1 Kings 10: 14): so that her present of gold was more than equal to a sixth part of the sum total received by Solomon in a year. According to one estimate the sum would be over a million and a quarter: according to another, about £720,000. "Harps also and psalteries." The harp was a stringed instrument, the national instrument of the Hebrews. The psaltery was a modification of the harp. Two classes of gitts to the Queen are men. tioned: those which Solomon gave "of his royal bounty," and those which were indicated by the Queen. The conclusion of the story is full of suggestion for the imagination .-

BROKEN BONES.

Abridged from W. M. S. S. Mag.

A doctor should of course be sent for in most cases, as it s difficult to determine the character of the tracyet brittle—may be like that of a from the best arable land in the coungreen twig, partly bent and partly try.—Phil. Ledger.

brok In this case, if the arm can be straightened without much, if any pain to the child, the parent may him self bring the parts into place, keep them so with splints and bandages, and otherwise support the arm. A broken bone heals of itself almost as readily as a cut muscle. Rest-absolute rest, no movement of the frac-Ver. 1.—" The Queen of Sheba," tured surfaces on each other—is the Some think Sheba was in Pahiopia, main thing; but if the fracture is in two or more places, or the bone is traditions of a visit by the Queen to broken into small pieces, or a jagged Solomon; in both, government by end is thrust into the flesh, the docqueens was not unusual. The express-tor, of course, should be called. 'f ion. "The Queen of the South," used the hand or foot has been badly crushed, immerse it in quite warm Matt. 12: 42.) It seems, however, water, and keep it there till the docto be generally agreed that Arabia tor comes. Perhaps he may conclude to let it remain until the inflammation bea subsided—two or three days—before he extracts the broken bits. Hot water has wonderthe natural produce of Saboea, a land ful power to relieve pain, reduce inflammation, and promote healing. Hands have thus been saved for quite good service which had been crushed under a trip hammer. In the case of a broken leg, don't lift up the "The fame concerning the name of wounded person. The jagged ends the Lord." The account of the tem of the bone may badly lacerate the flesh. Get some door from its hinges -or something of the kind -and let the person draw himself on to it, and into such a posture as he may find least painful. In this case, too, ab-My name. "To prove with hard solute rest of the parts is the one questions. "The putting and answering | condition of cure. Of late years the plaster of paris bandage has, to a large extent, taken the place of splints. It is vastly superior every way, and with it the person may sooner be allowed the use of his limbs. - Youth's Companion.

POINTS FOR NURSES.

In selecting the sick room one is often guided by necessity rather than in the midst of the doctors, he was choice, but all things e qual, the one both hearing them and asking them most isolated from the rest of the house, provided it is sunny and airy, 2.— She came to Jerusalem, etc. A is the one to be chosen. This will be found best, not only in case of infectious diseases, but in all sickness, for the sake of quiet for the patient. It is not possible to lay down any rules as to any furniture, carpets and curtains. The one thing to do is to make the room comfortable and cheerful. This is imperative and actually necessary many times to the recovery of the patient. In cases of diphtheria and infectious fevers all upho stered furniture, hanging curtains and carpets should at once be 4, 5. - Everything excited her won- removed. Use disinfectants treely der. First and principally Solomon's | and allow no direct communication

USEFUL MINTS.

Children playing with matches lately kindled fires in Michigan which destroyed a barn and school-house, the latter worth \$2,000.

A putrid carcass polluting the air of a pasture will spoil not only the milk of the cows running there, but also the entire contents of the vat in which the tainted milk is poured at the factory.

Before winter begins the older sheep should be separated and fed a little extra, so as to get them in condition for the butcher. There is no profit in sheep over six years old, except to feed and kill.

For apple pies, pare tart apples, slice the quarters thin. Make a rich paste; cover with one layer of apples; drop bits of butter over them; sprinkle thickly with sugar and a dust of flour; add layer until pie-dishis full; bake slowly. This is apple pie in perfection. So says a farmer's wite.

Fall plowing is a good means of destroying much yermin. The trost will kill millions that are thus exposed to its power. Only the heavier soils should be plowed in the Fall, as the fine particles of light soil may be blown away if plowed in the fall. These fine particles are the most valuable portion. -N. Y. Her.

No Pullman car is permitted to enter the State of Michigan if lighted by oil lamps. The provision is a wise one and might very properly be extended to Canada. It a car lighted by wax candles turns over, the candles go out, whereas if the overturn. ed car is lighted by oil lamps the hor-ror of the occasion is greatly increased and the passengers are subjected to the additional risk of being burned alive .- Toronto Telegram.

The weakness of sickness, of invalidism brings with it a sensitiveness to details in surrounding. Pleasure and pain are more easily aroused than when in health, therefore all possible effort should be made to have the sick room cleansed and bright, the nurse neat and cheery, and the food not only nourishing, but invitingly prepared. Sickness is an affliction of which we can more often relieve ourselves than we are spt to think .-Western Adv.

In 1820 two hills of an area of about eight hundred acres of almost no agricultural value, on the property of Lord Cawdor in Scotland, were planted with fir and other trees, and after successive thinnings, the sale of which realized large sums, the remainder of the wood was sold off for the sum of £16,000. The sums realized for the wood on this waste land during the fitty years are stated ease of children—their bones are not to be equal per acre to the return



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THE WESLEYAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1884.

OUR PAPER FOR 1885.

The WESLEYAN will be sent from this date to Dec. 31st. 1885. for Two Dollars. Any person writing at once and sending the money can thus get the paper for fourteen months, while only paying for twelve months.

In a week or two further information respecting premiams, clubbing arrangements, etc., will be given.

THE WAY OF THE LORD.

The signs of the times are pointing to new fields for the messengers of the Courches. To countries where here and there a lonely agent pursues his work, and to others where no foot of preacher has trodden, are soon to be added immense populations whose mute misery or more intelligent appeal shall strengthen the Macedonian cry. "Come over and help us!"

At the recent meeting of our Gener al Mission Board, while our work in Japan was under consideration, it was felt by the assembled ministers and laymen that the late change in the governmental relations of that distant country to Christianity demands from every Church now at work there im mensely increased effort. Elsewhere also in the East doors are being opened into which the church cannot content herself with merely looking. After the single Methodist missionary welcomed by the Corean ruler, and the single Presbyterian minister who has been quietly preparing a translation of the Scriptures for the Corean millions, must go scores and hundreds who shall only give precedence in coming days to Gospel preachers prepared under their own training. Nor can there be any doubt that it will be seen that in China even the wrath of man shall be found to praise God. Dr. Allen, of the Southern Methodist Church, and for some years officially connected with the Chinese government, in alluding to the present Franco-Chinese difficulty intimates that any collision of China with a western power means the ultimate advancement of civilization in the East. He who recollects how the connection of Italy with the Crimean war prepared the way for Protestantism in Rome, will not find his faith heavily taxed by Dr. Young's assertion.

The virtual annexation of the half of New Guinea to the British dominions may, from a Christian point of view, involve a more direct responsibility for evangelization upon the Australian churches than upon those of Britain or America, but it is evident that the field which it is certain will soon be opened up in Africa will demand the energies of the whole Christian world. With unwilling steps the English Government follows Gordon into the thick darkness of a vast Mohammedan territory, but the first step taken by the intrepid soldier has cost an advance which cannot long be delayed, and which must-sooner perhaps than we suppose-throw open a vast and thickly populated territory to trade, to commerce, and above all to Gospel effort.

Surely the king's business demands haste. While awaiting the call to advance, let the Church make all needed preparations. Let her consolidate her work at home, uniting her forces wherever possible, and so posting her men that the past waste of means and men shall no longer be continued. Who can doubt that all arrangements for the proper support of our men at home and the careful distribution of our force in domestic missions, and the consecration of our youth to Christ's service, with a proper training for that highest work, will all prepare the way for that onward universal move which shall with its very rapidity surprise the world and lead to the cry throughout creation, "Hallelujah, the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth." The field is before us; the forces are beginning to gather.

WINDSOR.

On the last Lord's day the Methodists of Windsor again assembled in the church which had for sometime been occupied only by the workmen busy in its renovation. The day was dull, but excellent congregations were

present at the several services. In the thin" will not do for this day. As morning, after opening exercises had been conducted by the Revs. Dr. Mc. Murray, R. Morton, and the pastorthe Rev. Dr. Lathern, the Rev. R. Brecken, A. M., preached from Matthew 16: 18 a sermon rich in its exposition of an oft-perverted text, and earnest in its setting forth of Christ as the true foundation. At the close the Lord's Supper was administered. The afternoon service was the children's special portion. They occupied the choir and to them the addresses by Mr. Brecken and the writer were principally directed, while the pastor, the faithful sup erintendent - John Sterling, Esq and the various officers and teachers as well as many visitors, shared in the joy of the occasion. In the large gathering of the evening were representatives from all the Protestant congregations of the town, whose interest seemed unabated to the end of a service somewhat longer than is usual. In the absence of the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, who would have preached the evening sermon had the church been re-opened on the previous Sunday, addresses were given by the Revs. A. W. Nicolson, R. Brecken and the editor of this paper. Throughout the services the genial words of the pastor and the very appropriate and excellent music by the choir ad ded much to the general pleasure and profit. Dr. Lathern has many attach ed friends in Windsor beyond the limits of his own pastoral charge.

Both pastor and congregation deserve to be congratulated on improvements which have made the interior of their church a model of beauty and convenience. The painter has reached a rare standard of church adornment, and the ladies, in the surround ings of the sacred desk, have acted in perfect harmony with his ideal, and as a consequence a warm, cheerful tone pervades the whole. No arched roof tears away the preacher's lungs and strains the ears of his hearers. and yet a fine taste has made the ceiling as pretty as any that could be de sired. The somewhat vacant appearance of the organ recess, in which there stood on Sunday a pretty and powerful Karn organ, kindly loaned by Mr. M. B. Huestis, will be removwhen the congregation shall have put in its place the large church organ which they intend to purchase at an early date. Towards the cost of the furnaces and the very fine gaseliers, a collection was taken up, amounting to \$125.

Dr. Lathern's pastoral term at Windsor will close in a few months. much to the regret of the general public, but, from the recent improvements, his successor must derive great assistance. The attractive church, the strengthened choir, the more commodious Sunday - school room, the Bible-class room, the room for the Young People's Institute, and other arrangements, costing in round figures not less than three thousand three hundred dollars, must help any pastor to begin his work under pleas ing auspices. And, best of all, the coming pastor will find men and women of steady purpose, who will prove earnest fellow workers in the Master's service.

A WORD TO FRIENDS.

The editor of the Richmond Advo cate has some lively words on religious journalism. If given in full, they might teach our friends a thing or two. A brother looks into our sanctum sometimes to say, "Don't work too hard !" Another kindly remarks, 'Don't write too much;" and then some lay friend, who has the inside track, suggests that "it's not worth while to do more than you're paid for!" And more than this, some brother, wanting a trip away, visits the office to see if the editor will not, in addition to his own work, do a part of that of the absent.

We are not complaining. The pul pit is a pleasant place to this writer. when he can get time to prepare for a work that never seemed so important as it now does. To get away without care to a country church would be a treat. An exchange would be often proposed if all preachers had been trained to be editors. Since it is not so, the editor must be a man of one work, at least until his paper ceases to be a "one horse" machine, and the address of 'literary editor" on an occasional book casm. The art of editing is work,

Dr. Lafferty remarks: "The editor ise that God's Word shall not return whose sole work was to tear off two or to Him void. An evangelist tells the three pages from an old sermon and incident. He says: 'I was asked to turn up the corners for a 'leader' is in fossil. The scissors give place to and see the landlord's wife, who was the pen. Field notes are valued beyond bushels of disquisitions on the | Christ as her Saviour. I asked her Lost Tribes or the Number of the Beast, A column of 'Drifts' is read where patristic platitudes are passed by. Questions ought to be discussed in a direct, crackling style. Condensation | American paper containing an extract and variety must be seen on every from one of 'Spurgeon's Sermons,'

Complain? by no means! preaches to a larger congregation And yet for two reasons the editor longs to reach out to the families bevond. First, because with some assistance provided for by a larger list, the paper could be made what one man alone with pencil, scissors and proot-reader's pen-doing everything, in short-never can make it. Second, because if any good can be done by its presence in three or four thousand families twice the benefit would result if it could be put in six or eight thousand homes. Please help us to accomplish our aims. Each new subscriber counts one.

EDUCATIONAL.

The remarks of the Presbyterian Witness in regard to the educational situation in Ontario, are not only sensible, but in some respects are also applicable to the educational question in Nova Scotia. The Wit-

The movement in the direction of University consolidation in Ontario is not occupying so much space in the newspapers as it once did, but it still is discussed to some extent. It is doubtful if anything will be done in the meantime. There is no doubt that were colleges to be founded now with the University of Toronto on the broad basis on which it stands at present, one University for the Protestants of Ontario would suffice. Every one acquainted with the history of the question knows that it was the exclusiveness of the authorities of the University that compelled the Presbyter ians to found Queen's and the Methodists to found Victoria. Now these institutions have a history, traditions are gathering around them, there are buildings and endowments with hosts of affections deeply rooted and widely spread. It is no easy task to go dac again to the point where the multiplication of Universities began. Besides it is only the friends of Toront) that want consolidation now, and this be cause more endowments are needed and this cannot be had unless there be a measure of unanimity in the province in the premises. The friends of Queen's and Victoria cannot be expect ed to vote for a large increase of endowments from the provincial treasury when that means greater efficiency to Toronto and less to other institutions that are doing as good work as it is, are serving the province as efficiently in their own way as well as Toronto is

A GOOD POINT.

The Rev. G. O. Huestis, in a short paper, which seems to have been intended for use at the recent dedicatory sermon at Mount Allison, makes a good point or two in the following

Is it not a fact that, for the last century, Methodism, in spite of efforts to ignore her influence, has been been the divinity school for the world Thousands, who came not near her Academic buildings, have felt her wholesome influence. She has greatly changed for good the style, tone, and

thought of pulpit oratory. There is also a fitness and propriety in the selection of Sackville-a part of the first Methodist circuit in Nova Scotia, only a few miles from the place where in the house of George Oxley, while Mr Wells was praying, Wm. Black found peace with God-as the place where a monument to perpetuate the memory of Mr. Black should be erected. Here also in Sackville was built the first Methodist church in the Dominion of Canada. It was opened in the summer of 1790, by that eloquent and devoted man of God. James Mann, whose name and that of his brother John, should ever be associated with that of William Black as the pioneers of Methodism in the Maritime provinces. "Zoar," of Halifax, two years after was opened by the Rev. Wm. Jessop. Three years later-1793—the first one in Upper Canada, by Losee. There was no other church in Sackville when the Metho-

dist church was opened. If all the students of theology, in connection with the Memorial Hall, shall henceforth cherish as strong a desire for educational attainments as did Mr. Black, the results will be glorious. How cheering to the aged among us, who have watched over the growth and expansion of our educational institutions with profound interest and tender solicitude! May ceases to strike him as a piece of sar- they still flourish, and become more effective than ever in wisely developwork, work. "Old sermon beat out | ing the latent energies of our youth !

Here is an illustration of the promgo to a public-house in Nottingham. dying. I found her rejoicing in how she had found the Lord. ' Readding that,' she replied, handing me a torn piece of newspaper. I looked at it, and found that it was part of an which extract had been the means of her conversion. 'Where did you get this newspaper from ? I said. She answered, 'It was wrapped round a parcel which was sent me from Aus tralia.' Talk about the hidden life of a good seed! Think of that. A ser mon preached in London, conveyed to America, an extract reprinted in newspaper there, that paper sent to Australia, part then torn off, as we should say, accidentally, for the parcel despatched to England, and, after all its wanderings, conveying the message of salvation to the woman's

The secular papers often take a common-sense view of denominational points of difference. After a reference to the proposed union between the Calvinist and Free Christian Baptist bodies, and to some comments of the Christian Messenger upon that subject, the Acadian Recorder remarks "Perhaps there might be a middleground arrived at-it would seem as if the close-communion Baptists might have something to concede. The curious spectacle has often been witnessed of a Methodist, Presbyterian or minister of other denomination preaching in a close communion Baptist church, of course taking his text from the same Bible that they all use. He might be a man eminent in piety and renowned for his learning; all the same, after he has elucidated the Scriptures, and prayed and sang with the congregation, he is obliged to take a back seat while the sacrament is being administered to those who have just been instructed 'in the way of life' from his lips. The Free Baptists would gladly admit such to their

The Western Christian Advocate has suggestive paragraph: "A minister was giving a brother minister an ac count of a rather remarkable revival which had occurred upon his charge. The brother minister became much interested in the glowing story, and asked how many were received into the Church. 'O.' said the first, 'we did not receive any into the Church, but we turned seventeen out.' We were inclined to laugh a little when we heard this story, but, upon reflection, it does not seem so laughable. Per haps there are churches in which it would be a true sign of a revival of religion if by some means they could muster courage enough, and conscience enough, to expel the unworthy. Indeed, we can almost recall some cases in which discipline failed because the Churches were morally too weak to administer it. We have an idea that this sort of revival is needed in a good many places."

If the American officials oppose the landing of the better class of Chinese, Europeans and Americans should say little if their missionaries are expelled from Chinese territories. A short since time the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions shipped two converted Chinese women to labor in the Home mission at San Francisco, neglecting however, to provide them with the certificate of respectability which for obvious reasons the Restriction Act requires on the arrival of Chinese wo-Taking advantage of this omission, which in view of the auspices under which the Chinese Christian workers came might well have been overlooked, the Treasury officials decided that they could not land. But, as a contemporary remarks, Chinese missionaries or missionaries to the Chinese are not popular in San Francisco. The golden rule is being poorly illustrated by a Christian nation how then can we complain if it be not carried out by a heathen one.

Trouble is reported in two of our Provincial colleges. That in Kings, between members of the faculty, need notice through the press. A solution becomes doubly difficult when the way in a quarrel. It would seem in farm means. Let me describe this one the case of the New Brunswick University that some one had been rather too ready at the first to notice a silly act. It is not well to see or even feel | 6,000 acres each, and these are subtoo much. True dignity on the part divided again into farms of 2,000 of a professor is not incompatible with a degree of "bendability" which secures a strong attachment on the part of the student while it increases the degree of real respect felt by the latter for his teachers.

Joseph Cook will not be able to visit Halifax before January. --- Col. Hickman's Lecture on Temperance on Monday evening, was a splendid one, worthy of a much larger audience than was present in the Y. M. C. A. Hall.—The Convocation of Dalhousie College and University, which took place on Tuesday afternoon, was quite enthusiastic. Prof. Alexander's address on the study of literature was marked by much ability, but was read in that monotonous tone which literary men, unfortunately, seem of late to affect. --- The new city paper, the Critic, presents a good typographical appearance, and is managed with ability. In energetic hands it should be a success.

AN ITINERANT'S JOURNEY.

In our last letter we told your readers a few Indian stories : while doing so our train has been bounding along at the rate of thirty miles or more an hour. The first town of any importance at which we arrive, is Brainerd or the "City of the Pines," about 130 miles from St. Paul, on the east bank of the Mississippi River. It has a population of about 7000. population of all these western cities. has to be taken with a little "grain of salt." Our iron horse only remained here long enough to take a cooling draught.

We had just quieted down to a train of serious thought, and had nearly solved that terrible bugbear of the theologian—the origin of wit in general, and those special types of it in the shape of mosquitoes and news agents on trains, more especially the latter, when we were suddenly disturbed by a rumbling noise; and looking out the car window to ascertain, if possible, the cause, we found our train passing over the bridge which spans the Red River of the North. This is called the Red River of the North, to distinguish it from the Red River of Louisiana. It rises in Lake Fram. euse, and, after wandering south and among the lakes of Minnesota, flows due north a distance of more than 200 miles, entering Lake Winnipeg in the northern part of Manitoba. This river marks the boundary between Minnesota and Dakota, so that, having crossed the bridge, we were now in Dakota. This territory is named after the great Indian nation who once claimed a great portion of the North West for their own.

It is a well-known fact, that the

United States government has got along very badly with her Indians. As our train swept past Fort Laramie, we were reminded of the fact that the first fight which the government had with the Sioux Indians was near this apot, and we were told that this was the contemptible cause :- Some Mormons, who were crossing the plains to Utah, had a lame ox, which they turned loose to die, and a camp of Indians found it and killed it, and made a feast. The Mormons saw this in the distance and, thinking that they could secure payment, stopped at Fort Laramie, and told the officer in command that the Indians had stolen their ox. The officer, half drunk, took some soldiers, went to the Indian village, and demanded the ox. The Indians said :- We thought the white man had turned him loose to die. We have eaten the ox, we cannot therefore conveniently" return him; if the white man want pay for him, you shall have it out of our next annuity! No," said the drunken officer; "I want the ox, and if you do not return him at once, I will fire upon you.' As this command, in the very nature of the case, could not be complied with, he did fire upon them, and killed their chief. The Indians sallied and exterminated the command. That lame ox cost the government quite a penny," besides many valuable lives. Rum and polygamy are sure to be a faithful source of national

The Northern Pacific crosses Dakota from East to West, in nearly a direct line, and for a distance of nearly 300 miles. Our next stopping place of any importance is Fargo, and, here we must part for the present.

nhabitants, the county seat of Cass Co., Dakota. It is situated on the western bank of the Red River, about 242 miles west of Lake Superior. The Red River is a very tortuous stream, but it is the boundary line between Minnesota and Dakota, which ever way it may happen to run. It is hardly possible to realize that ten or fiteen years ago all this magnificent country was a wilderness, and not have been forced upon public the life of a white man was not safe for a moment. In this vicinity is the celebrated Dalrymple farm. Some of your readers, I know, have but a very | speedily be some change in our relation public has been made partaker n this faint conception of what a bonanza to the Mission Fund.

for their benefit. In this farm there is about 75,000 acres. The plan adopted by Dalrymple and others, is to divide their land into tracts of acres each. Over each 6000 acres a superintendent is placed, with book keeper, necessary buildings and storehouse for supplies. Each subdivision of 2000 acres is under the charge of a foreman, and is provided with its own set of buildings, comprising boarding house for the men, stables, granary,

machinery hall, and blacksmith shop, all connected with the superintendent office by telephone. Fodder and stores of all kinds are purchased at we olesale rates, and shipped by the car load. As the result of the thor. ough system and intelligent economy in every department, it is found that wheat can be raised and delivered at the railroad at a cost of about thirtyfive cents per hushel. The net profit of a bushel of wheat is never therefore less than forty cents, and the average vield per acre is certainly not less than twenty bushels. Taking the lowest figures, therefore, as our basis of calculation, the profits in 1882, on the 27,000 acres which were under cultivation that year on the Dalrymple farm, could not be less than \$216,000. On this great farm 400 men are employed in harvesting and 500 in threshing. Two hundred and fifty pairs of horses are used, 200 gangplows. 115 self-binding reapers, and 20 steam threshers. Travelling in line together, these 115 reaping machines would cut a swath one-fifth of a mile in width and lay low twenty miles of grain in a swath of that great size in the course of a single day. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune discribes a reaping scene thus :-- "Just think of a sea of wheat containing twenty square miles-13,000 acresrich, ripe, and golden, the winds rippling over it. As far as the eye can see there is the same golden russet hue. Far away on the horizon you behold an army sweeping along in grand procession. Riding on to meet it, you see a major-general on horseback-the superintendent: two brigadiers on horse-back-repairers. No swords flash in the sunlight, but their weapons are monkey-wrenches and hammers. No brass band, no drum beat or shrill note of the fife; but the army moves on-a solid phallaux of twenty-four self-binding reapers-to the music of its own machinery. At one sweep, in a twinkling, a swath of 192 feet has been cut and bound—the reapers tossing the bundles almost disdainfully into the air-

While we have been thus musing over the wonders of a bonanza farm, our train has been carrying us forand we soon hear the rumble of another bridge, and find ourselves crossing the Missouri River. This magnificent bridge was completed in October last, at a cost of over \$1.000,-000. At the point where the bridge crosses, the river is 2,800 feet wide. Having now crossed the Missouri, we hope soon to see Montana. We will have something to say about this last mentioned place in our next.

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IS THERE NOT A CAUSE.

DRAR Mr. EDITOR:-How we are to support and extend our work in these Provinces is a live question to-day. While strenuous efforts are, very rightly, being made to extend the work in the Northwest we are forced to consider how it may be sustained here in the East. The cries of the laborers are becoming sadder and louder as yest after year passes, and each year fails to bring the looked-for relief from financial embarrassment. consider that more than half our men are on missions with a salary of \$450 or less, and that many more are on circuits but little better than missions, it becomes a serious question how this state of affairs may be remedied. Allow a few suggestions. If I can write anything that will set others thinking and talking and writing and acting I will be satisfied.

I believe that I am correct in saying that the general conviction is that we have been the losers by giving up the old Home Mission Fund. That fund, growing in popularity, was rapidly reaching such a condition as to be able to place all domestic missionaries in comfortable circumstances. A glance at the receipts of the year preceding the union of 1874 shows a very decided increase. Had it continued to exist and increase in the same ratio, deficiencies would by this time have been a thing of the past. Since the H. M. Fund was abolished deficiencies have increased to such an extent that unless relief is soon afforded many of our home missionaries must give up Fargo is a prosperous city of 10,000 | the struggle or neglect their legitimate work in the effort to support their families.

Have we hope of relief from the ordinary working of the general Mission Fund? None whatever, I take it. The demand for extension in the Northwest and in Japan is so great that any increase in missionary receipts will be more than required there. If I rightly gather the sentiment of this (Nova Sectia) Conference, specially as expressed at the last annual session, it is that we have reached the time when there must

Looking a years just p Conference for the Miss received fro \$3,000 less to say : du Scotia paid of \$600 a from it. if at our could assur subscription benefit to an amount larger than der existin seems that tionally hav sion Fund, such arran agreed that Scotia sha \$500, \$700 General Fu for home General Fu ceives, if give us an the people questionab cal respons raised in salaries of \$5,000 wot \$600. W on such con the fund \$

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behalf o North the inter in the within t should Mrs. G. N. S. C. marised Crosby, **sionarie** and with

cribe this one years just past, I find that the N. S. farm there The plan Conference raised during these years for the Mission Fund, \$47, 571.17 and and others, is received from the fund \$44,570.43 or nto tracts of \$3,000 less than paid into it. That is hese are subto say : during the five years Nova ms of 2,000 Scotia paid into the fund an average 6000 acres a of \$600 a year more than received d, with book from it. There can be no doubt that ngs and storeif at our missionary meetings we a subdivision could assure people that increased e charge of a subscriptions certainly meant a direct with its own benefit to our own Home Missions. ing boarding an amount could be raised very much les, granary, larger than we can hope to realize under existing circumstances. As it perintendent Fodder and seems that we cannot now constitutionally have a separate Home Mispurchased at sion Fund, can we not aim at some ipped by the such arrangement as this: let it be t of the thor. agreed that for a term of years Nova gent economy Scotia shall pay a certain sum (say is found that \$500, \$700, or even \$1000) into the delivered at General Fund and reserve the balance about thirtyfor home use. This would give the General Fund as much as it now reever therefore ceives, if not more, while it would d the average give us an opportunity of appealing to inly not less the people in a manner that would unaking the low. questionably elicit a hearty and practias our basis cal response. Each additional \$1000 s in 1882, on raised in this way would raise the were under salaries of married men about \$30. he Dalrymple \$5,000 would bring the salaries near han \$216,000. \$600. Who will question whether, 00 men are on such conditions, we could increase and 500 in the fund \$5,000 i ed and fifty ed, 200 gang-(To be Continued.) reapers, and velling in line A WORD IN SEASON. ing machines ifth of a mile

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DEAR BROTHER. - I rejoice that you are enabled to sustain the excellency and popularity of our WESLEYAN. earnestly wish that it may be taken by every family in our Maritime Conferences. May I ask, do our ministers universally recommend it? Surely they are under obligation to do so, both in the houses in pastoral visitation and also occasionally from the pulpit. Yes, from the pulpit also, for if it be wise to solicit aid for our connectional funds, it cannot be unwise to solicit subscribers to the WESLEYAN. I am persuaded that the receiving of the WESLEYAN into the family every week would be like the visit of a new minister and so a co-worker with the regular pastor, and being blessed spiritual debt. ly would dispose the heart and will to increase the circuit finances. Let all our ministers try and see what success with the Divine blessing will follow their faithful advocacy. Though cannot now do for the paper what I would like to do, nevertheless I recommend it and try to get subscribers wherever I can.

I feel also very anxious for the presperity of our Book-room and I ask for it also, cannot more be done for the increased circulation of our own in the towns but especially in the country places. Allow me to suggest the following plan for consideration, viz : Let agents be employed by the minis ters in their respective circuits-each circuit may require five or six according to the size-who should canvass their respective localities for the sale of our books, who shall be allowed a fair percentage on all they sell, and on all subscribers they may obtain for the WESLEYAN (killing two birds with one stone). As there would be a little difficulty about sending for the books from the Book-room and remittances for the same, that difficulty (if it be one) could be and ought to be willingly done by the superintendent himself if needs be. It would be necessary that each appointed agent be supplied with distinct catalogues of all our books. I think there would be no more difficulty in obtaining agents for the Book room than for the missionary cause. Could not every Sabbath school superintendent be appointed as chief among the subordinate agents in his own locality, who might know perhaps better than the minister what sub-agents to employ around him. I think there would be no difficulty in obtaining young ladies in all our circuits who would as cheerfully undertake this agency as that for missionary and "mite" and parsonage aid, and other benevolent societies. " A hint to the wise is

J. V. Jost.

W. F. M. S.

No more.

sufficient.'

A public meeting in the interests of Women's Foreign Missionary Society, was held by the Halifax South Auxiliary, on Wednesday even-

Reports read by the Secretary and Treasurer gave great cause for thankfulness, as the receipts of the year show a net increase of nearly one hundred and forty dollars over last year, and the society at that time realized gratefully the blessing of God crowning its efforts. The membership has not decreased, though death and emigration have removed some names from the list, and the interest felt in woman's work for woman is more manifest than when novelty lent a

charm to the proceedings. A paper was read by Miss Knight in behalf of the Indian work in our great North West. She gave instances of in the Word of Life when brought within their reach, and pleaded that it should not be withheld from them. marised the year's work, and read a letter recently written her by Mrs. sionaries to the North West Indians, series an extensive sale. Order and with him in charge of the Crosby through the Book-room.

Looking at the reports for the five Home for destitute Indian girls, which is one department of W. F. M. work. The letter showed how the eyes of the missionaries are turned towards the society for aid and sympathy. Dr. Woodbury made a brief address, in which he dwelt upon the reasons for the existence of a woman's branch of mission work, and her fitness to co-operate in the efforts to meet the wants of the present day.

Rev. R. Brecken spoke of the workers and the work. He alluded to those ladies who have given themselves to the cause of missions and the marvellous opportunities for usefulness pening before them. The young ladies of the Mission Band furnished during the evening, music of an appropriate character. A liberal collection was taken and the meeting was closed with the benediction.

LILLIE SILVER, Sec'y.

CENTREVILLE, N. B.

The new church at Centreville, Carleton, Co., N. B., was dedicated on the 6th inst. In the morning the church could not hold all who came. In addition to the pastor, Rev. J. R. King, the Rev. E. Evans, -District Superintendent, the Revs. J. C. Berrie and T. Stebbings were present. G. W. White, M. P. P., chairman of the Board of Trustees, formally presented the church to the N. B. and P. E. I Conference. At the conclusion of the dedicatory service, Mr. Evans preached a deeply thoughtful sermon, from Isaiah, 11: 10. In the afternoon the church was again crowded, when the Rev. J. C. Berrie preached an earnest and practical sermon. Again in the evening the church was overcrowded, when the Rev. G. M. Camp bell was the preacher, his theme bein

most ably handled. This fine church is 28x43, and Gothic in style, with the tower on the side of the building. A bell has been placed in position, the sound of which has been heard four miles distant. The church also contains a new and excellent organ. The cost of the first of the seven volumes in which building, with its choice furnishings, the work is to be comprised called was about \$2,000. A balance having forth the highest eulogium: the secbeing met by Mr. G. W. White, the chairman of the building committee, the church was dedicated free of

KAYE STREET SCHOOL.

Yesterday afternoon there was a goodly gathering in the Kaye street church to listen to the various exercises in which the scholars of the Sunday-school took part.

A concert exercise entitled "Flow ers; the Poetry of Angels," was very successfully carried out by a large number of scholars under the leaderliterature among our people, not only ship of Mr. G. H. Mackinlay. Mr. S. Whiston delivered an address which was exceedingly appropriate. Afterwards the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles spoke a few earnest words to the parents present. The platform was ornamented by a large number of plants and flowers, and the hearty singing of the children elicited very

favorable comments. In the evening a large audience was present when the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, the pastor, preached to the children from the text: "Show me a penny. Luke xx. 24. He showed that as the penny bore the image and superscription of Casar, so the child bears the image of God. He explained some of the evil influences and temptations which, when yielded to, tend to mar God's image, and told several touching and appropriate anecdotes illustrating his subject. - Recorder of 27th.

LITERARY, Etc.

The Electra, under the charge of wo lady editors, Louisville, Ky., is yet true to its motto, "The true, the beautiful, the good." As a "magazine of pure literature" it will please and profit its readers, Price 2.00 per year.

The ninth edition of the biography of the Rev. Alfred Cookman has been recently issued. The rapid and continuous sale of the life story of this eminent servant of God is exceptional in biographical literature.

We recommend all our readers who have time and taste for the study of the past to procure the American An tiquarian and Oriental Journal. The number before us for September is specially rich in papers on those Amer can autiquities which are everywhere becoming matters of interest. The Rev. Stephen D. Peet is editor. The magazine is a bi-monthly, published by F. H. Revell, Chicago. Price \$4

A portrait of Dr. Deems and a sermon by that able preacher appear in and addresses were given by Mesars. the Pulpit Treasury for Nov. Other sermons, essays, papers on leading questions of the day, notes on the Sunday-school lessons, etc., make this magazine very valuable to ministers and students. E. B. Treat, 757 Broadway, N. Y., is the publisher. To ministers, price \$2.00 per year. Per number 25 cts.

Walks In and Around London, by Uncle Jonathan, is one of T. Wool the interest evinced by these savages mer's new books. It is profusely illustrated, and information is pleasantly given. We would advise any one intending to visit England to pur-Mrs. G. H. Starr, President of the chase it, to read it at home or on the N. S. Conference Branch, briefly sum- voyage. With it as guide, visitors to London would find no difficulty in selecting the chief points of interest. Crosby, the wife of one of our mis- This is a handsome volume and de-

Robert Miller, Son & Co., of Montreal, publish the Aome Sabbath School Reader and Reciter, compiled by C. W. Coates, manager of our Montreal Book-room. To get a satisfactory book of this kind has been difficult. Mr. Coates has wisely and successfully attempted to meet the want, giving at the same time a few selections which will suit the week day rather than the Sabbath. Price 35 cents. For sale at our Book room.

No. 20 of Messrs. Funk & Wagnall's Standard Library is An Old Coffin Who is not fond of tales of to blockade running. It not often like the work now in progress since that one who has served as a sailor in the days of Caughey. all positions has so much literary ability to tell his experiences. Price 15 cents. S. F. Huestis, agent.

Choral Worship, A Collection of new sacred and secular music for Choirs, Singing Classes and Conventions, by L. O. Emerson, has just been published by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston. It is a full sized Church Music book, apparently of the kind in use so long, but with all modern improvements. There are less tunes and more anthems : less dry exercises for the singing class part, and more graded songs, duetts, trios and four part songs; less theory and a greatly ncreased quantity of good music for practice and enjoyment. It is a "'dollar" book, containing 320 pages, of which 100 are devoted to the elements. 75 to tunes, 110 to anthems, and the rest to pleasing concert music. The name of the author is sufficient guararantee for the elegance and perfect smoothness of the music.

Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls, of New York, have just published Vol. II. of Thirty Thousand Thoughts, On all Sub ects from all Sources, edited by the Revs. Canon Spence, M. A., J. S. Exell, M. A., and Charles Neil, M. A. The ond is not at all inferior to the first. Scores of workers in its preparation have searched thousands of volumes, placing the entire range of literature under contribution, and thus, as the Chicago Inter Ocean remarks, the volume is a collection of "the very tation and useful service. He was the gems of thought, which have been left as legacies by the wisest men and women, brought side by side and made to bear directly upon the subject under discussion. It is like sitting down est men who have lived upon the is experienced in at once turning to Epi any point one may desire to find. S. F. Huestis is the agent for the Mari time Provinces. Price \$3.50.

PERSONAL.

Principal Kennedy, of the Ladies' Academy, was recently called to Ontario, by the severe illness of his father. He returned last week.

The Rev. Dr. Meacham, who arrived yesterday, will preach missionary sermons on Sunday, and take part in the anniversaries of next week. His addresses will no doubt be full of interest in reference to Japan.

The Woman's Missionary Society, at the recent annual meeting in Toronto, selected Miss Spencer, of Ontario, a daughter of the Rev. Mr. Spencer, a Miss Spencer is a thoroughly trained

The Rev. Dr. Rice, General Superintendent, was unable to be present at the session of the General Mission Board, but his health is now somewhat improved. The Rev. Dr. Carman, the second General Superintend. ent, expects to be present at the Eastern Annual Conferences next summer and to remain within their territory until the meeting of the General Mission Board in the autumn.

METHODIST NOTES.

The sum of \$69 was collected at a sociable" in Sackville, one evening last week .-- Mr. W. B. Jewett has presented the Woodstock Methodist church with a nice eight day clock.

A very interesting Sunday-school meeting was held on Monday evening in the Charles street church. A report was given by Mrs. Pickles, delegate to the convention at Yarmouth. E. D. King and John Grierson.

A handsome Mason and Hamlin organ has been put in the Kaye street church. A large number gathered one evening last week to listen to it. Several selections were played by Miss Mackintosh, other music was furnished by the choir and by visitors, and several addresses were given, the whole ending with a silver collection.

At the recent annual gathering of he Grafton street Sunday school. Dr. Woodbury, the active superintendent classes were graded from the primary department during the year.

Thomas Harrison, the evangelist, NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE. has been conducting revival services in the Elm street church. Toronto. The Christian Guardian of the 21st inst, says: On Sunday the divine presence was manifested in a most wonderful manner. In the afternoon meeting was held on behalf of the Sunday-school, and it is estimated that not less than one hundred and twenty-five scholars presented themselves for prayer. On Sunday evening the vast congregation was most profoundly affected, and before the close of the services more than one Sailor's Yarns, by Capt. Roland F. hundred penitents crowded about the communion railing and front seats and the sea? The writer of this note loved fully fifty more rose to express their nothing better in boyhood, and yet desire for salvation. Several of those he is not a sailor. This book treats of | present, ministers and laymen, say many phases of sea life from whaling | that they have not witnessed anything

ABROAD.

The English Wesleyans have 2841 Band of Hope societies with a membership of 291,989.

On the 28th of August the Japan Conference of the M. E. Church was organized by Bishop Wiley. The new Conference begins its career under most favorable circumstances.

A łady evangelist, Mrs. Scott, a Scotch woman, has been conducting a series of evangelistic services in the Weslevan Church, Dunedin, New of the Missionary Committee. Zealand, with great success.

The Iowa Conference statistics show an increase of 735 members and probationers, an increase of 394 baptisms. an increase of \$44,000 in the value of church and parsonage property, and an encouarging increase in benevolent collections.

The expenses of the Methodist General Conference at Philadelphia were over \$50,000, of which Methodists of that city pay \$20,000 and the Philadelphia Conference \$25,000. It costs \$2,200 to bring the California delegation, and \$1,024 for the men from Northern India.

The death is recorded of the Rev. James Way, the pioneer of the Bible Christian Church in South Australia, who arrived in the colony thirty-four years ago. He has an honorable record of a stainless repufather of the present chief-justice of South Australia.

The Baltimore Methodist says: "It has been impossible to obtain any large to hear five minute talks from the wis- hall for the sessions of the Centennial Conference. The Academy of Music action of the French. earth upon the grandest themes that | could not be obtained. The commitoccupied their minds." The arrange- tee have therefore decided to accept ment is so complete that no difficulty the offer of Mount Vernon Methodist scopal Church, which was tendered for the use of the Conference.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

The sailors frequenting the Sailors' Home in Calcutta took a vote lately on the subject of the drinking bar in the institution, when eighty-four voted for its removal and only eight for its retention.

In the new time-table of the New Brunswick Railway, it is stated in effect that any employe found under the influence of liquor, either on or off duty, shall at once be dismissed from the service.

Among the resolutions adopted last week by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Ohio, was one declaring it to be the former editor of the Guardian, as a opinion of the body that the selling second lady missionary for Japan. of intoxicating drinks is a Masonic offence and should disqualify any one from initiation into, or affiliation with. any Masonic lodge.

> Upon what does the success of the liquor traffic depend? Upon debased manhood, wronged womanhood, defrauded childhood. It holds a mortgage over every cradle; a deed written in heart's blood over every human life. Shall mothers know this and keep silent? Shall fathers understand and others will submit to Major Smith, be indifferent?

The Swiss Temperance Society held its anniversary in the Methodist church, Lausanne, in presence of a large audience of some 600 persons. The society already comprised 4.000 members, of whom 200 are reclaimed drunkards, most of whom have become earnest Christians. A branch of this society is about to be organized in Paris. A similar organization already exists in Havre.

Phillip Brooks said the other day at Boston meeting: "No word of mine shall ever be lifted up against fanaticism of any kind in the temperance cause. If there is any cause that justifies what appears to be fanaticism. it is this cause. There is nothing more disgusting and disheartening than to hear ease loving men, living selfish luxurious lives, railing against temperance fanaticism.

The women of Garnett, Kansas, reated a stir lately by taking the prescriptions from the books of the druggists and publishing them with the names of physicians attached. stated that of 252 pupils enrolled, an | Many prescriptions called for a pint of downe to New Brunswick was greatly average of 150 attend regularly. intoxicating liquor. In Washington. enjoyed by the people. The vice-have been completed. The plan for About 120 attend the society class. in the same State, on a circus day, regal party left St. John for Ottawa, General Wolseley's expedition to There are 800 books in the library. one physician wrote over fifty pre on Thursday. Lord Lansdowne, before The sum of \$153 was collected for mis- scriptions, varying from one pint to leaving, acknowledged in warm terms es him a total force of 8,500 English sions and \$101 for the school. Five two quarts. These efforts at evasion the invariable cordiality with which

The Missionary Committee of the Nova Scotia Conference will meet (D.V.) in the school-room of the Grafton street church, Halifax, on large catch. Wednesday, 5th November, at 9 o'clock, a. m.

The Conference Special Committee will meet at the close of the meeting of the Missionary Committee.

The Committee on Evangelistic work will meet in the same place on Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

J. A. ROGERS. President.

Oct. 15th, 1884.

The Committee appointed by the N. S. Conference to consider the matter of the Sustentation Fund, (see minutes Page 17.) will meet in one of the class rooms of the Grafton street church on the day following the meeting of the Missionary Committee, at 9 a. m. W. C. BROWN,

The Church Extension and Parsonage Aid Fund will meet in the schoolroom of the Grafton street church at a time to be named during the session

J. G. ANGWIN.

N. B & P. E. I. CONFERENCE. The Missionary Committee will meet in Queen square church, S. John, N. B., at 9.30 a. m., on Tuesday. Nov. 11th, 1884.

The Conference Special Committee, will meet in the same place at 7.30 p. m., of same day.

The Special Committee of the Children's Fund will meet at same place on Wednesday, Nov. 12th., at

The Contingent Fund Special Committee will meet in same place at 7.30 p. m., on Wednesday, Nov. 12th. JOHN READ.

President.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES. Several Quaker missionaries are

about to proceed to Madagascar, notwithstanding the somewhat disturbed condition of the country through the

There are in Lisbon, Portugal, seven native Protestant congregationsone Presbyterian, two Independents, and four Episcopal. In Oporto there are three—one Methodist and two Episcopal.

The \$50 prize offered by Hon. Thomas D. Warrall, of Washington City, for the best sermon on Slander, has been awarded Rev. Gilbert S. Bailey, D. D., of Ottumwa, Iowa.

The Christian Witness says : "The Holiness Convention to be held at St. John, N.B., has been fixed to begin November 11. Rev. W. McDonald is to take charge." A card from Bro. McDonald states that able ministers will assist.

The girls' school of the Presbyterian mission in the capital of Guatemala has more applicants than it can accommodate. Five daughters of Pres ident Barrios are in the school. A short time since there was no Protestant service in the whole republic.

General Booth, of the Salvation Army, has deposed Major Moore by cable, and appointed Major Smith, of the London Division, to succeed him in the command in America. Major Coombs, of the Canadian Contingent, has been directed to take Moore's place till Smith arrives. Moore is recalled to England. It is probable that he will remain in the United States in command of the part of the Army adhering to him, and that the forming revival organizations.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

The steamer St Pierre, recently lauched at Yarmouth, is the first large steamer ever built and equipped in Nova Scotia.

Last week the settlements of Point au Fregate and Petite Anse, P. Q., were completely destroyed by fire. Thirty five families are homeless and starving. Assistance was being sent from Quebec.

The Cape Breton Advocate reports that the Rev Mr. Forbes of Little Glace Bay, while on his way to Pictou to attend the Presbyterian synod was robbed, between Sydney and East Bay, of a value containing over \$600.

Grave trouble is anticipated in British Columbia in connection with the Chinese population. They feel the effort that is being made to drive them out of the province, and are always prepared to resent it, and are also at war among themselves.

The visit of the Marquis of Lansto these provinces.

GENERAL.

Cholera is now regarded as practically extinct in Italy. Up to Sept. 20th the Arctic whaling fleet had captured 117 whales—a very

Land is said to have been valued lately in the heart of London at the rate of \$10,000,000 per acre.

In the House of Commons the Franchise bill passed its first reading without a division. It will come up for a second reading to-day.

The distress in the ship-building trade in the north of England is increasing, and the trade on the Tyne is paralyzed.

Connecticut recently voted by a majority of twelve thousand to have sessions of its State Legislature only once in two years.

A bill has been introduced in the Vermont Legislature by the opponents of capital punishment by hanging providing for the execution of murderers by electricity.

The hundredth birthday of Sir Moses Montefiore, the Jewish philanthropist, was celebrated this week. Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams, coming from all parts of the world, reached him.

The Pacific coast cities are going ahead more rapidly than those near the Atlantic. Portland, Oregon, has passed Philadelphia in the struggle and is now the fifth commercial city in the United States.

French operations are likely to be delayed for some months in Madagascar. The sickness among their troops ncreases. In deference to the influence of missionaries deserters from the Malagasy army are shot instead of being burned alive when captured.

The trial of the Tichborne claimant. who has just been released from prison, is said to have cost the British government \$1,500,000. And yet many Englishmen believe him to be the rightful heir to the Tichborne es-

A finely preserved fossil has been found at Pompeii of a man fleeing from the doomed city. His features are well defined, the teeth are seen in the slightly opened mouth, the hands are perfect, one having held two kevs found close to it, and the feet are slightly raised. Chinese children in California are

not allowed to attend the public schools, the State Superintenndent of Education having decided that under the Constitution of the State, public education is intended only for those who can become citizens. There are nearly 1,500 Chinese children in San Francisco.

The recent typhoon in Japan did terrible damage. Out of 80 sailing vessels 53 were lost with 223 persons ou board. Twelve vessels with 120 persons are also missing. Of 5 lifeboats that went to rescue the drowning crews, four were swamped, and ten men of their crews were drowned.

A monster Radical demonstration in favor of the abolition of the House Lords was held in Hyde Park on Sunday. Over one hundred thousand persons were present. Resolutions were passed that the House of Lords is useless and dangerous and ought to be abolished. No speeches were made by the members of the House of Commons.

At the Cumberland, Eng., assizes on Tuesday nine Orangemen of Cleator were arraigned for rioting on the 12th of July last. The evidence elicited showed that a body of Catholies stoned the Orange procession on that day, and that the Orangemen replied with a volley from their revolvers, killing one and wounding ten of their assailants.

On Tuesday evening, in the House of Commons, a vote was taken upon the amendment to the address to the Queen offered by Mr. Harrington (Home Ruler) that the administration of laws in Ireland was unsatisfactory, and that inquiry into the Maamtrasma murder trial would lead to greater contentment among the people. The amendment was rejected, 47 to 219. The weekly Nationalist papers of Dublin are exultant over the resignation of Trevelyan from the Chief Secretaryship of Ireland.

At Kiteyung, China, a mob destroyed not only the Roman Catholic places of worship but also those belonging to the English, Presbyterian and other missions, including the Wesleyan chapel. At Chan Tsung a large trading market a few hours journey from Canton was destroyed by a mob on September 14 Attacks in which the French confess to have lost 106 killed, took place on Sept. 15th. The Chinese state they lost only four men and captured 300

General Wolseley has reached Sarassa, south of Wady Halfa. Three hundred and fifty Canadlan voyageurs at Wady Halfa are hauling boats up the rapids, There is an abundance of wheat, durra and barley for use of the expediition. The Nile is rising rapidly. At Wady Halfa much confusion exists in the transport service, and stores are arriving very irregularly. There are large quantities of certain kinds. Ns medical stores have arrived. Of one hundred boats ordered to be made ready at once, only one-fourth Khartoum, as finally settled, furnish troops. He will take 5,000 to Dongoprove that prohibition does prohibit in he had been received on his first visit la, leaving a reserve corps of 3,500 at

WILLIAM POWERS.

after many years of great suffering, died very suddenly at his house in Yarmouth, Sep. 20th, in the 45th year of his age. In him, Providence church has lest one of its most consistent members and zealous workers, and the town of Yarmouth one of its most highly esteemed citizens. Bro. Powers was blessed with a godly mother who early instructed him in the truths of God's word, which she herself had learned to love in early days. To such training, doubtless, is to be largely attributed the virtues which adorned the character of the decessed during his riper years. During his boyhood his delight was to attend God's house. While buoyant and cheerful, he was thoughtful and serious. He did not however fully yield up his heart to God until the year 1861. It was under the ministry of the Rev. I. Sutcliffe that he was converted and united with the church of Christ. In common with all true Christians he loved to speak of earlier times. When talking with the writer of the seasons of revival power enjoyed by the Methodists of Yarmouth during the pastorate of the Rev. M. Pickles, his soul would glow with fervent gratitude. Although stricken in his 21st year

with rheumatic fever, which induced the heart-desease of which he ultimately died, he was ever ready to use the strength he had for the glory of God and the good of men. He was a Methodist by intelligent conviction and choice. He loved and maintained our doctrines. He was a man of varied and extensive reading and all he read seemed but to establish more firmly his belief in the scripturalness of Methodist teaching. He had not the slightest sympathy with the vague and socalled "liberal" doctrines of the

For several years he filled with great satisfaction the office of Sabbath school superintendent, and when failing health compelled him to relinguish this post he was appointed assistant-superintendent, which office he held to the close of life. As a member of the Quarterly Board he was deeply interested in the material prosperity of the Church. While thoroughly loyal to the Church of his choice, he was a man of broad catholic sympathies. Every worthy enterprise found in him an earnest supporter. During the years of its existence, the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. was greatly sustained by his zeal and perseverance. He was also a warm-hearte and faithful advocate of the great cause of temperance. In his homelife Bro. Powers fully exemplified the religion which he professed found in him a true yoke-fellow. They were indeed one in their spiritual life and together sought to train their children for God.

The blow which took him from us came with overwhelming suddenness to us: it was no surprise to him. To the writer and other friends Bro. Powers had expressed the conviction that he would go home very suddenly some day. For some time prev ious to his departure he was evidently ripening for heaven. His interest in the services of the sanctuary and especially the Bible-class was growing deeper. He was always ready to give his testimony to the saying grace of God. On Friday evening, Sept. 19th, he attended the prayer-meeting in Providence church, and gave a beautiful testimony. He was unusually impressive, remarking, "He felt very deeply the nearness of death, and how important it was for him to be prepared. It was his prayer and purpose to stand ready for the call of the Master." As he resumed his seat, one of the brethren, impressed by his remarks, sang-

" One sweetly solemn thought Comes to my o'er and o'er, I am nearer my home to-day Then I ever have been before.

It seems now, in the light of subsequent events, as if that testimony had been prophetic. We little imag- Mr. Yebara was recalled to the office ined then that he was so near "the crystal sea."

The following morning Bro. Powers left his home in his usual health and with even more than his usual cheerfulness. As he was about to seek new energy in a sail down the harbor in his yacht, the summons came. He knew that he was dying. Willing hands conveyed him to his residence, but just as he crossed the threshold of the earthly home, his ramsomed spirit passed within the vail to be "forever with the Lord."

We mourn, but for ourselves. To our dear Bro. we know the change is infinite gain. Nothing could have been more beautiful than that his life should close with the clear testimony he had given a few hours previous. He was prepared for the change. We can hardly call it death, it was a translation. "He was not, for God took him." J. S.

THOMAS COOPER.

died at Coote Hill, N. B., Sept. 28th, aged 52 years. He united with the Methodist church during the ministry on this circuit of the Rev. A. E. consistent Christian life. Kindness, unselfishness, a readiness to help Hisown city, Matt. 9:1. others, were traits of character ex-

Church; as a member of the build- Carpenter's son; but as the Christ. ing committee he took an active He spoke in the synagogue, received and by the grace of God so lived as made Capernaum his future home; to be greatly missed when he was hence it is called "his own city." called up higher."

EMILY COOPER.

Died at Coote Hill, Oct. 8th, Emily Jane, only daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Cooper, aged 20 years. A few weeks ago sickness entered her home, her mother was stricken down, then her only brother, then her father. During those days of trial, Emily was led to pray and to seek mercy of the Lord. When the mother began to amend, it was with no small joy that she found our. Then sickness came to her too. One of my visits to the afflicted family was for the purpose of addaughter was waiting to partake as an expression of her trust in Christ. That sacramental season-first at one bed side and then at the otherwas a solemn time. On the following Sunday the father died and Emily received such a manifestation of God's favor as enabled her to rejoice with exceeding joy. For nine days more she lay battling with disease, yet cheering the heart of her widowed mother and sending messages of love to young companions. Then "she was not for God took

JAPAN.

The Rev. Dr. Meacham writes as follows, un ler date of August 13th:-A letter from our excellent Bro. Hiraiwa has lately come to hand extracts from which, I am sure, will give your readers pleasure.

The Christian work in our country is every day becoming more en-couraging. 'If God be for us, who can be against us?' The shadow of darkness is fleeing before us with an accelerating rapidity. The Buddhist priests are in the state of panic. Pity for them! I believe they are redeemed of the Lord. Who will lead them to the Redeemer of their own, yet only unknown to them? Special prayer and attention for them are needed. There are more than 200,000 ordained priests of that system. I hope they may not be thrown as waste, but utilized.

"The Tokiyo Times (Jiji Shimpo) has lately changed its spirit toward Christianity entirely. As you know it has been apparently against Christianity from its beginning, and said many evils of it; but now it is deabroad. His devoted Christian wife | cidedly for Christianity, and issued two or three friendly editorials for offspring papers catched the same spirit soon. Consequently the student class began to take interest in Christianity very greatly, so that Christian lectures every where are at tended by the multitudes of them, especially in Tokiyo, and are very attentively listened to. The Government itself is also in the favour of Christianity now, and desires its

spread. "I went to Numadzu two weeks ago to hold the Quarterly Meeting, and preached to a large crowd, and administered the Lord's Supper to the members and baptized two persons. There are yet four in the list of the candidates for bap tism. Bro. Hashimoto is very strict to give persons the permission to be baptized, and he is simply right. He is doing very good work there, and God owns his work, for the Church is in good condition and is progressing. The new chapel is very well situated, and he has now quiet and attentive listeners, quite in contrast with those at the former place. .

. . The members of Nomadau Church are admiring the love and zeal of Bro. H., and in deep sympathy with him, and, catching his spirit, they are taking lively interest in their own church and her work. of the local preacher by the last Quarterly Meeting, and he accepted it with the intention of heartily working in it. He has been serious ly ill, as you know, and there was no hope of recovery, but the death on all hands; but he was restored, almost miraculously, even in the eye of his doctors. This severe trial proved him good, and his faith greatly advanced. Bro. Hashimoto is at brain, and sometimes is so painful that he cannot do anything. I ask you and friends to pray for him on that point.

"I went to Hamamatsu to hold the Quarterly Meeting a few days ago. I preached to a large crowd two nights. The church there is yet in its infant state, of course. Bro. Yuki is working earnestly and faithfully. Mr. Harano is studying with me here, and is helping me in preaching. I am sure he shall become a useful man in our church." -The Outlook.

GOSPEL STUDIES.

MARK 2: 1-17. After our Lord had healed the

emplified in his life. As a trustee that Jesus went to Nazareth, no not even parents forfeit the right to proprs.

part in securing the erection of the cruel treatment, being threatened church in which we now worship at with death; and left that city, Coote Hill, "He was a good man," Nazareth, never returning to it; but

Capernaum was situated at the foot of Mount Tabor, on the west bank of the Sea of Chinneroth, (Josh; 12, 3), called also the Sea of Galilee, the Sea of Tiberias, and the Lake of Gennessaret.

When it was known that Jesus was at Capernaum, crowds attended Him, among whom were Scribes and Pharisees from all parts of Galiless and Judea, including Doctors of the Law. Among those who sought Him were four persons who brought a man sick of the palsy upon a bed (Luke 5: 17). The crowd being that Emily had yielded to the Savi- so great at the door, they went upon the roof and let him down before Jesus, and He, seeing their faith, "Son, thy sins be forgiven said, ministering the Lord's Supper to the thee. (Matt. 9; 2). The carpers imsick father, but I found that the mediately accused Him of blas-"Who can forgive sins phemy. but God only !" thought they in their hearts. Christ here showed His Omniscience by telling their thoughts, and asking them why they thus reasoned; and then, to show His power and divinity, He commanded the sick man to rise, take up his bed, and go to his house; which he did, to the astonishment of all. In this miracle, we see faith evinced not only by the sick man, but also by his friends. This should encourage loving friends to pray each for the other. The strong four brought the weak one to Christ, not in vain!

Christ had power on earth to forgive sins; "and He doth ever live above, for us to intercede." The true followers of Christ rejoice

always in the salvation of souls, no matter by whom or by what means. Our Lord then left the house, and sought relief by the seaside. Even there the multitude followed, and He taught them. He saw Levi (Matthew) a tax-gatherer, sitting at the receipt of customs, and He told him to follow him; and he immediately obeyed and made a feast in his house, (Matt. 9: 9; and Luke 5: The Scribes and Pharisees viewed this act with disdain, and wondered at Christ eating with publicans and sinners. Jesus told them that he came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. May each reader answer this call,

even His heavenly call! when He calls to day!-Hon. Judge Young, Charlottetown.

FEMALE DETECTIVES.

Female spies on erring humanity are as ubiquitous as flies here now, writes a New York correspondent. her already. It has many offsprings | Somehow, it seems rather a strange throughout our country, and those and unfeminine occupation for a woman to serve in the role of a spy. yet there is scarcely a store in this city where dry goods are sold but employs a corps of female detectives. As a rule, women scent a clew more readily than a man-they are sort of intuitive spies—not a very flattering characteristic, but nevertheless true. And when a woman detective catches her victim sne is invariably more pitiless than a male officer would be. A woman who becomes a detective must necessarily relinquish all feminine individuality, as the experience they must unavoidably undergo in such capacities gives them a coarseness of manner not calculated to inspire respect, such as modest ladies are wont to receive. The sharpest female detectives are employed in the custom house, they are expert physiognomiststhat is, they can invariably read the smuggler's guilt on his or her face.

A DEAF MUTE.

The death, at the advanced age of 78. of the blind deaf-mute, Julia Brace, is announced. For more than half a century she has shared with Laura Bridgeman, who is still living, the deep interest excited in the public mind in behalf of those who are destitute of the leading senses of touch and taste and smell. Her intellectual capacity was not equal to that of Laura Bridgeman. and she did not make the same surprising advancement in knowledge, but she was for a time a marvel in the development of the faculties which she enjoyed. Her sense of touch and of smell were very acute. We visited the Hartford Deaf and present troubled with the pain in his Dumb Asylum just fifty years ago, and saw her at that time. She could then select the clothes of each one of the pupils of the institution after they had been washed, and we saw her perform the feat of threading a needle with her tongue, which was her accustomed mode of doing it preparatory to sewing, in which she was very expert.-N. Y. Ob-

DRUNKEN PARENTS.

I will let some one speak in the way of complaint and perplexity. "I have a drunken father or a drunken mother," the sad voice says: "and life is almost past endurance. I have sorrow upon sorrow, and

and steward he did good work for the longer as the Carpenter, or as the such feelings when they have sinfully cast away all the qualities which inspire them? Indeed, is it not a moral impossibility to feel them?" God help such, and such there are I cannot answer, it is impossible to answer the perplexity, by a yes, or no! Such an answer could scarcely help, might even do a great wrong. George Macdonald tries to give an answer, or rather an illustration, in Robert Falconer, the son of a drunken, lost father, whom he saves by the love of Christ. He was very full of faith in Christ. He was a man wholly yielded to His Spirit.

BREVITIES.

Q. What is a Scotchman's peculiarity? A. That he keeps the Sabbath -and everything else.

"Yes," she said, "I always obey my husband, but I have something to say about what his commands will be."

Inquirer-The term " grass widow" signifies a fashionable lady whose husband is in Canada .- Philadelphia Call. Discovered among the rulns of the Zuni and Aztec cities are spindles and whorls remarkably like those employed

by the Highlanders in Scotland. A church at Croydon, England, has had for its successive pastors Messrs. Parkinson, Parkyn and Park. " Small by degrees and beautifully less."

A bore, meeting Douglas Jerrold, said: "Well, what's going on to-day?" "I am," exclaimed Jerrold, darting past the inquirer.

"We expect," says the Pittsburgh Telegraph, "the recording angel to take cognizance of the nickel we give a blind man, and forget all about the ten dollars we give on a spree."

When you are asked to drink, my son, and have half-a-mind to accept the invitation, remember this: if you had a whole mind, you wouldn't. - Burlington Hawkeye.

Nothing but frank intercourse with independent minds, nothin, but discussion on equal terms, will keep a thinker intellectually humble and conscious of

eighty tons of hair every year, of which forty tons come from (hina, It is made up into wigs, curis, switches, etc. There are 7,668,000 women in Eng-

The Marseilles " artists in hair" use

land and Wales who figure as wageearners-a fact which would seem to indicate that the right to work at least, is being granted to women with cheerful alacrity. When little Willie L-first heard

the braying of a mule in the South he was greatly frightened, but after thinking a minute he smiled at his fear, saying, "Mamma, just hear that poor horse wiv the whooping cough!"

A friend at our elbow says it is almost impossible to reason with men who fear any thing. He saw this plainly during the war, and all of us have had similar experience since, especially at times of epidemic disaster .- Atlanta Constitu-

If a young man in a railway car gives

up his seat to a pretty young lady, he will be accused of partiality. If he gives it up to an ugly old lady, it will be said he does it for effect. The average mean plan for him to adopt is to keep the seat himself, and see no thing but the paper he is reading. The late Duke of Wellington used to

say: "I'm all right. If they abolish the House of Loads, I shall go over to Belgium. I'm Prince of Waterloo there. When the Great Powers swallow up Belgium, I can still live in Spain, where I am Duke of Ciudad Rodrigo. And if Spain collapses I shall retire to Portugal, where I shall end my days as Marquis of Torres Vedras and Count of Vimiero.

The day was young. Two men, each carrying a lot of tools, came slowly up to the corner of-street, and there paused. A Milton car had just passed the corner, and was full twenty feet away. "There's our car," remarked full tone and strength to the vocal one, calmly. "No matter," replied his organs and iuparts new life and vigor hour," and they seated themselves in a be sure you get it. door-way and lighted their pipes. They were plumbers.—Boston Globe.

A red-wood tree, cut in this country, furnished all the timber for the Baptist Church in Santa Rosa one of the largest church edifices in the country. The interior of the building is finished in wood, there being no plastered walls. Sixty thousand shingles were made from the tree after enough was taken for the church. Another red-wood tree, cut near Murphy's Mill, in this country, about ten years ago, furnished shingles that required the constant labor of two industrious men for two years before the tree was used up. The above statements are vouched for as true by Supervisor T. J. Proctor. Santa Rosa (Cal.) Republican.

Josh Billings says:

Next to a clear conscience for solid comfort comes an old shoe. One trouble exists in the fact that old shoes wear out, and another that they cannot always be worn. Undoubtedly Josh must be a sufferer from corns, and has not yet heard of the great and only sure corn cure, Putnam s Painless Corn Exto remove the worst corns-soft or hard-in a few days. No discomfort. Lepage, and till death maintained a leper, and preached throughout all even shame on shame. What ought no sore spots, but prompt and certain Galilee, He returned to Capernaum, I to do? Am I bound to honour, cure. Beware of flesh-eating and sore when all honorableness has been lost | producing substitutes. Use Putnam's Iu Luke 4: 16-31, it is recorded and only degradation remains? Do) only. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE. Those who try Burdock Blood Bitters as a regulator of the bowels, or to purify the blood, aid digestion, regulate the It expels all poisonous humors from the prompt benefit derived.

Twenty-four postage-stamps to each person was the average sale in the United States during the past year. A DECIDED HIT. Hagyard's Yellow

Oil touches the right spot every time when applied for rheumatism, neuralgia, pain. soreness or lameness, and internally for colds, sore throat, etc., it is equally infallible.

The wealthiest man in the world is the Chinese banker Han Qua of Canton. He pays taxes upon an estate of \$450,-

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The gallows, it is said, has caused more deaths this year than during any corresponding period in the history of the United States.

Handy to have in the house, Minard's Honey Balsam, the prompt and certain remedy for croup, colds and pulmonary affections.

Bismark draws no salary as a Prussian Minister. In his official capacity as Chancellor of the German Empire he receives \$13,500.

There is no remedy put into ottles that possesses as much merit as Minard's Liniment. It is both for internal and external use. It heals, cures and extracts pain, removes dandruff, restores hair and is a splendid hair dress-

It is estimated that the yield of apples in Western New York will be 4,000, 000 barrels.

A Missionary just returned says he regards Johnson's Anodyne Liniment as beyond all price, and effective beyond any other medicine. It is adapted to a great variety of special cases, and is the best pain killer in the

Tobacco of all kinds contributed ast year nearly \$45,000,000 to England's revenue.

The most dangerous fevers are tyshoid, bilious, malarious and gastric. These all originate in the stomach, iver or bowels, and may be easily prevented. One of Parson's Purgative Pills each night for a week will drive disease from the system.

Out of fitty-six silver mines "discovered" in Colorado within a year past only one has yielded \$50 worth of ore. MANY OF THE PATENT Medicines of

the age are advertised to cure everything, but "Sciaticine" is prepared only for the cure of RHEUMATISM, Gout and NEURALGIA, and cures by neutralizing the RHEUMATIC Poison in the Blood. For sale by all Druggists and General Dealers.

For Deep Scated Colds and Coughs, Allen's Lung Balsam cures when all other remedies fail. See Adv. You make no mistake when you buy

the standard remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Low Spirits, General Debility and all impurities of the Blood. SCOTT ACT .- The Scott Act is being rigidly enforced (in ta "horn,") and Estey's Fragrant Philoderma is still the

Estey's Iron and Quinine Tonic; it is

standard remedy for Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, Chaffing in Infants &c. &c., ERUPTIVE DISEASE, such as Pimples, Boils, Blotches, Ringworms, Salt Rheum, Tetter, &c., yield readily to a persistent use of Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, which by purifying the blood remove

these unsightly evidences of inward disorder. See that you get "Hanington's," the original and genuine. No LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOWERS. and likes to see them do well and bloom abundantly, should be without Hanington's Food for Elewers. Ordinary packages 30c.—sufficient for 20 plants for

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IRON IS KING .- and Estey's Iron and Quinine Tonic is called the King of Blood Purifiers.

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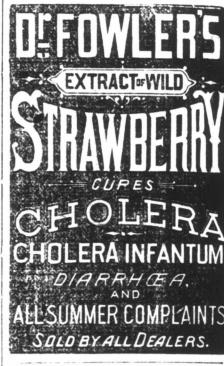
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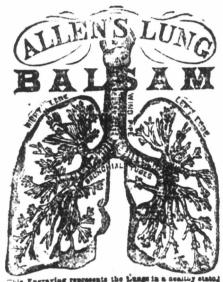
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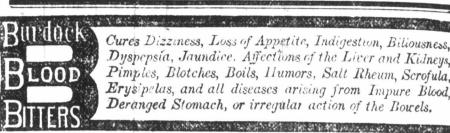


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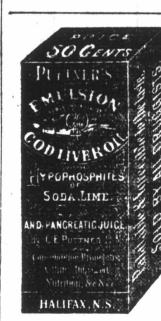
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VOL XXXV

NOTE AND

Stanley lately r of 1,400 miles in Stanley Park to to an old umbrella only arm I carried

"The less peop says the Week," for oratory: the l the matter of the exacting they are its delivery.

An intelligent lowing true inwa Church: churches thrive a that they support their own pastors

The Rev. Dr. made the following prayer: "Oh, 1 that we may not our rulers; and that they may n duct themselves we can't help it.'

When we find brother as we ou prepare for repe inquiring whether not just what he cause he is simpl we jealous of him word, envious ?-The Richmond

of the Holston made a practical gestion in recom of good and com as to secure larg societies, rather small churches c The chief rea public life cann

ound in the fac

them is allied to

be bound by th tection to shield

influence, and Current events examples of this. We fully endo an English cent "People are pol most to the suff We carry our m that we hardly we differ on a other. This is comparison of di spirit tends to t the face of the quent progress

practical unio activity." Says the Uni Prohibition et Evansville, Wit Justice writes years there hav for violation of "but," he ad not been curse loop for twenty the exception fire losses have in that period have only be

per cent. annu The Church in complainin Episcopalians papers, remai take several go,' it is the blotted out. sidering the power of the every member to see that eve done to make as possible of now moving t

The London says that "th to French una as the habit is quite as f violation of t ther-tongue a it indicates fibre, both m is difficult moral rectit strength of a to the quotin French."

> The New uniform legis novel evil, a able fact that of curse th worth of prin a tew activ minds of all circle. If pa will not turn cheap imn evil.'