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NOTES AND COMMENTS. to move this week a resolution declaring that the legislative power of bish "Observer," in a letter from New wealth ; and the Spectator, never York to Zion's Herald, says : " It takes most churches about two years to get backward to say a word that may cement the union of Church and State, over the results of a 'big preacher.'

heartily wishes to see the resolution carried, and considers the position of It is a very rare thing for a man to the bishops in the House of Peers one stand still in mental ignorance and make progress spiritually. Some have of those "deck cargoes" that endantried it. We have never known one ger the safety of the ship. - Methodist Recorder.

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According to the Temoignage there Has a preacher a right to shut his eyes and then blindly preach the are doubts, at least, as to the high angospel to his hearers? Or should he tiquity given to the manuscript lately look all the time at the top of the discovered-"Teachings of the Apostles:" It appears to be disfigured by house? So asks an exchange.

peculiarities and subleties which dis-If you are right, and the Church is credit the probability of its having wrong in any thing, it needs you. If proceeded from the Apostle Barnabas, and, "if not enough to prove it unthe Church is right, and you are wrong. you need it. So, in any case, you authentic, serve at least, to show the should be in the Church, and laboring gulf Divine Inspiration has left between the apostles and their immefor the Lord.-Southwestern Meth. diate disciples themselves." The "good fellow" with money and

Among the books that should be social position, whom the easy going more widely circulated is the Methodpreacher fears to offend by plain ist Discipline. Every family in our talking in the pulpit, will seek counsel congregations should have a copy. In and help from a bolder and truer man times of awakening it is often found whenever he sets earnestly about savthat persons hesitate about offering treat them chiefly by casual allusion. themselves for membership in the

The Dalhousie Gazette hopes the Church, because they "do not know attack upon the provincial treasury by just exactly what the Methodist the denominational colleges will be Church believes on all points." Now unsuccessful. Such expressions from we have no reason to wish to conceal a college which derives a part of its our doctrines : on the contrary, the revenues from a legislative endow more widely and the more thoroughly ment, come with rather bad grace .- they are known the better it is for us as a denomination. - Western Adv.

The Church Guardian has this sug-Archdeacon Farrar has met the challenge of the brewers with firm and gestive paragraph on "perverts" The way of the "Vert" is hard. Almanly front, they having threatened to aid in the work of disestablishing most invariably he or she returns to the Church if the clergy dared to the true fold or else wanders into the Speaking ranks of infidelity. The latest instance recently at Leeds, he said the Church is that of Mr. Hutton. Cardinal New of England had faced popes and kings and was not going to recoil before the threatened very earling of publicans and orewers.

But what of the world of eternal ops is prejudicial to the Common- loss to which Christ had but a few years before given such appalling vividness? What has this hopeful, progressive, exultant, and triumphing apostle to say of it ? We find that he treats it as men are wont to treat a truth which has reached its maturity and is now full grown and fixed beyond debate. He accepts it as serenely as our Lord delivered it. He adds nothing, abstracts nothing, changes nothing. He explains nothing, proves nothing, vindicates nothing. He handles it as a truth which has passed beyond the stage of apology or defense. It is imbedded in the groundtion. work of his theology. He has now only to build upon it as a foundation, and to use it as a moral force in his

#### practical instructions.

How is it that other men are accustomed to treat principles or facts which have crystallized in a system of general belief or of social order? They They put them to use in practical affairs, not pausing to prove or to defend them. In our jurisprudence, for instance, the principles most firmly root ed in civilized government find no statement in statute books. They exist unwritten in common law. They are recognized as authority by courts and juries. Men build empires upon them without once putting them into written speech. So, in ordinary life, usages and precedents which have the prestige of the common consent we do not constantly restate and vindicate. We take them for granted. We shak

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induced upon the other. The light Christ they should still be confessors of portioned to its conditions. Punish- dist Recorder. ment under either is graduated to

guilt, and is therefore just. - Austin Phelps, D. D., in Independent.

DISCIPLESHIP. Perhaps there never was a time

sent to set forth the obligation and collection begins with his mission, tendency of the period is toward re- which he proposed to entark from

Mr. Willis announces his intention ST. PAUL ON RETRIBUTION. of moral trial, that men must be put gregations need to be taught that into the Christian range of belief and they must not wait for the fullness opportunity; that the working of such and maturity of Christian life before privilege, if abused, is to augment they acknowledge Christ, but must both guilt and penalty already incur- testify from the very beginning of The Epistle to the Hebrews, their religious life and experience. whoever was its author, may be fairly We are told of Dr. Bushnell that for taken as representative of the Pauline seven years "he was the confessor of theology. Its argument turns in Christ without the power of Christ.' part on this pivot : " Of how much These years were years of religious sorer punishment shall he be thought doubt and difficulty, years of dim visworthy who hath trodden under foot ion and weak faith; but through all that space Bushnell felt in some de-

This, in its bearing on the point in gree the majesty of Christ, the auhand, can mean but one thing. Chris- thority of revelation, the loftiness of tian birth and training do not create the Christian standard, and the gran the probation to which man is subjec- deur of the Christian hope, and so he ted here They intensify that proba- still held to the Church of Christ, The rejection of the Christian and was known through his college offer of salvation does not create the as a Christian. At length his firm but doom of incorrigible guilt, nor is it es- trembling loyalty was rewarded, his sential to the justice of that doom. It doubts resolved, his heart filled with aggravates both the guilt and the pen- assurance, gladness and power. We alty. Two distinct systems of moral need to enforce on many of our heartrial are here going on. One is super- ers that with little of the power of

of Nature illumines the oue; the Christ. He who acknowledges Christ light of revelation illumines the oth- as far as he knows Him will soon er. Each is complete in its way. know him better, and ever be able to Trial under either is perfect in its bear a grander testimony. The order kind. Guilt under either is perfect is not overcome and then testify, but in its kind. Guilt under either is pro- overcome through testifying .-- Metho-

AN HOUR OF TRIUMPH.

The memory of Gobat, first bishop of Jerusalem, is revived in a French work styled "At the School of God, then it was more necessary than at with Jonah the Prophet." The re-

India Methodist Episcopal Conference, just closed, was one of peculiar blessing and power. The workers have been baptized as never before. Right from the opening devotional exercises, led by our beloved former superintendent, Dr. Butler, down to those at the close, also led by Dr. Butler, the unetion of the Holy One rested upon all. There have been 1,169 baptisms and conversions, an increase over last year of 264. Over 600 members have been added, making an increase of over 200. There are now nearly 18, 000 Sunday-school scholars, an increase during the past year of nearly 2.000: This great success, as far asconverts and inquirers are concerned. has been mainly in Kumaon and Rohilkhund, but Oudh is now falling grandly into line. Bro. Knowles, at Gouda, in the province of Oudh, has baptized a large number, and has also gained many inquirers. The way is also opening in other parts of Oudh, and we may soon look out for great success. Dr. Butler's presence at the

Conference was of great blessing. he surveyed the position and saw all that God has wrought during the past twenty five years, he was quite ready to say, with Simeon, 'Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace.' Both the good doctor and his wife have a warm place in the hearts. of all the brethren. The doctor's words, as he led the devotional emercises, 'Brethren, I esteem this privilege more than any other in my life.' will never be forgotten. One nstance will show white our native

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seceded some years before and became a member of the Oratory at Birming-"When a man," says Spurgeon, ham. Mr. Hutton has now made an-"gets to cutting down sin, paring other change, having totally redown depravity, and making little of nounced Christianity. future punishment, let him no longer preach the gospel. As for me," Says the Kansas Methodist : " The adds, "I believe in a hell that is past week a very interesting case has bottomless and in a heaven that is topless." It will be well for all prea-

been tried in the supreme court in this city. John Foster, county attorney chers to be careful lest they whittle eternal verities to the small end of for Salina county, some months ago refused to prosecute the cases brought before him for violating the prohibi-

The Roman Catholic bishop of tory law. Charges were brought against him for wilful neglect of his Nebraska has notified the faithful of official duties. He denied the charge, his vicariate that he will grant no more and demanded a jury. The case was dispensations for mixed marriages. If tried, and after an absence of about any of his flock wish to marry persons thirty minutes the jury found a verdict of other religious faith than Romanists of guilty of all the charges made they must make their application to against him. This will oust him Rome. This is a confession that we from office." had not expected from such a quarter. We doubt whether it will be long con-

Sixteen thousand two hundred and thirteen petitioners in Massachusetts have asked the Legislature to bestow

A California writer in the Index the right of municipal suffrage upon declares that in the University of woman. Four thousand eight hund-California liberality has reached the red and sixty two have prayed for the limits of the possible, and that this privilege of voting on all questions "institution is thoroughly and un- relating to the control or suppression compromisingly secular." Among of the liquor trade. Four hundred other proofs of this, he says: "There and sixteen have asked for the equal is no chapel, and there are no religious right of suffrage for woman with the exercises." In the Faculty there are other sex. Among the signers are represented all shades of religious some of the best known and most inthought from Methodism to Agnos- fluential men and women in the State. They will probably pray and work un-

There is a story of Sparta that it able answer. - Zion's Herald. will be well for teachers-especially Sunday school teachers-to remember. When Antipater demanded fity many crooked ways adopted to raise children as hostages of the Spartans. money for 'the cause of Christ.' Let they sent one hundred chief men instead. Two to one is a high estimate, pistors, superintendents, and Sundaybut if those pagans paid too much school teachers think carefully over the tendency of which is to injure the and Crowley folds and barred con youth committed to their charge. Yarmouth, the old no-license county churches which resort to such expedi-

of Nova Scotia, took the lead after the ents either for the "-amusement" of young people or the raising of money proclamation of the Scott Act camp are simply pulling down with one aign. Now Oxford, the gem of the hand, what they are striving to build Western Peninsula of Ontario, follows, Other counties should fall into line up with the other.-Eran. Churchman. rapidiy. Not a day passes now a days The infidels are talking in a deswithout some important temperance

pairing way. One has said : "After event. Public opinion is at last awake on the subject, and not in Canada all we have done for the past thirty alone, but in all Anglo-Saxondom. - years, the people flock to hear these ministers and fill up their mourners' benches and anxious seats, and give The Episcopal Bishop of Argyle, their money, and we can't get any

money for anything." Yes, friend who, before his promotion, was an advanced Ritualist. has come before the public in a rather peculiar way. your doom. Five weeks after you are During a recent visit to Jerusalem, he dead you will be forgotten, but the

use as things which nobody assails because nobody doubts. Nobody asks for proof because nobody denies.

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are they blinked or evaded. He applies them to the demands of his case a real knowledge of Christ and of this days the lone missionary was the butt in hand with the same calmness of assurance with which Christ proclaimed is the idea suggested of any possible Still less is any hint given of their re-

unfitness to later ages.

chapter of the Epistle to the Romans, ranks, and standing before society and a Romanist priest, who had been

destruction.

ligious isolation, and the loosest pos- Malta. But the ship's captain sible relationship to the Christian sought him, although he had taken

Church. We are anxious to bring passage, to wait for another oppor-Thus it is that St. Paul handles the over the multitude outside into the tunity, learning, as he did, that crew retributive teachings of the older Church of God, but the fact is that and passengers were bent on giving Scriptures. He treats them mainly within our sanctuaries are thousands him a rough reception if he persevered by allusion here and there. He as- who fail to enter into acknowledged "God will protect me," quietly said sumes them, hints at them, gives a fellowship with us, and we need to ad- Gobat. "He it is who has sent me to glimpse of them and passes on ; but dress ourselves earnestly to these on Abyssinia, and my errand is urgent." never are they contradicted ; never the power and blessedness of Chris- And so he went on board. The captian profession. Many of these have tain's prediction came true. In a few

saving grace, but it is the prevalent of annoyances and enmities without notion that it is just as well to decline number. Turks and Catholics were them in terrific symbols. No more anything like a bold confession of united in their sarcasms. Whenever here than there do we find apology or Christ and to move unnoticed in the he crossed the ship's bridge attempts argument or reserve truth. Never by background. Our sanctuaries abound were made to trip him up. The pata word or a silence or speech askance with these silent, unconfessed, but in ience with which he bore all served some sense, real followers of the Mas- but to encourage malice. One day a misunderstanding of those symbols. ter, and very much indeed would be fire broke out, defying all efforts to gained if these on any considerable put it out, and it spread close to the traction or displacement by later rev- scale could be made to feel the virtue powder store. "We are lost," cried of an open acknowledgment of Christ. the captain, "the vessel will be blown elations, or their obsolescence through

Secret discipleship is often prompted up !" All was despair. Some blas-Fragmentary allusion and practical by very worthy motives, but it is none phemed, others called up in "Allah, assumption, however, are not all that the less a profound mistake, and one and other some on "the Virgin and the Pauline theology advances con- fraught with gravest peril. The first the saints." In the midst of the cerning retributive truth. We find Christians were strong on the ques- hubbub the calm voice of Gobat was two distinct affirmations which have tion of confessorship; so the Church heard in prayer. Then, approaching great significance in the frame work of has ever in its heroic ages been defin- the mast, and holding his Bible in the the retributive sentiment, as it ap- ite and emphatic on the matter ; so left hand, he read in firm tones the til their petitions meet with a favor- pears in the apostolic range of our Methodist forefathers insisted on Luther Psalm : "God is our refuge," witness bearing. In these days the and so on. At this point, the flames

of the Christian faith constitutes a full vague character, instead of taking up ning, when Gobat came to the breakand complete probation. In the first a distinct position in the Christian fast table, the whole company arose,

out it those pagains part the index section to active entry of his persecutors, respect to their children, we Christians this matter, and, to say the least, the chief premise, without which the with a sharp unmistakable religious the ringleader of his persecutors, certainly tolerate too many baby farms permit no entertainments to be given argument means nothing, is the suffi- character. "They overcame by the stepped out to meet him. "Sir," ciency of the light of Nature to give word of their testimony" is truly a said he, "I am requested by my fel- outwardly changed.

Seputchre. The priests there took him Oburch lives on, for it is founded on to be a Roman Catholic from his dress a rock, and it has prevailed; does nifican; and to the same purpose, is truest self, denying by silence our on board revealed to all the fact that since-behaving his sins forgiven. 1 to be a Roman Catholic from his dress a rock, and it has prevail. Neither you that a knowledge of Christ aggravates convictions, we are consciously and they had a man of God among them." said, 'This is the end of a Christian. the retributive destiny of those who increasingly faint; but testifying in As we often heard an excellent pre- Could I die with such a soule on my dles. This procedure by a clergyman nor hypocritical professors on the oth-would be improper, but what when would be improper, but what when acher, now at rest, remark, "The face? Why, it was heavenly?"-

man, born in 'Bethlehem of Judea baptized eighty six persons during the year. He is full of faith and of the Holy Ghost. Thus converted Jews are engaged in bringing these gentiles to Christ. Everything indicates a very prosperous year. We are taking God at his word, and expect that. many seuls will come to Christ.

POWER OF A GODLY LIFE.

The manifestations of a risen Saviour in the lives of His followers is a witness for Him before all people. The Living God is seen and known by His wonders, His faithfulness, and His love, and the world will discern that there is something among a people who love and follow a Living God which is not among those who serve and honor Him not. Laban would fain have retained Jacob in his servico: "I pray thee, if I have found favor in thine eyes, tarry ; for I have learned by experience that the Lord hach classed me for thy sake." This witness is still called forth by many a godly servant in an ungodly household, by many an upright clerk in a warehouse, by many a steward over the estate of his earthly master, by many a soldier over his dissolute companions, by many a converted child in a family at war with the "blessed of the Lord."

I asked a navvy, lately converted. if the Holy Ghost had consciously dealt with him before the time he was

to the heathen conscience a know- text for the times; men need to un- low-passengers to beg your pardon for He answered, "Yes. I lived with ledge of God, and therefore, an equit- derstand afresh that a full, uncompro- all you have had to suffer from them. a relative a farmer ; he was a timid able moral trial. The whole force of mising confession of Christ is a grand The calm you showed last night in the man, and never speke to me directly that magnificent reasoning is invalid, element of success, an essential con- face of death, whilst we were all des- of my soul's salvation, but I saw he pair, smote us with admiration at your was not like other men. and that he

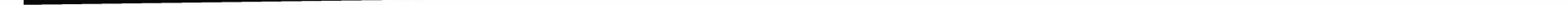
ignorant of the Christian salvation, All profession is in some sort an in- patience and gentleness under all our was a praying man. Theard him pray have a "fair trial." Even under the spiration. The very act of being true unworthy mockings. Oh ! tell us, we once when he did not know any one moral obliquities of hereditary pagan- to our convictions, speaking out what entreat you, whence you obtained that was near. I listened, and thought to ism, man, so long as the stars glisten is in us, extolling those whom we ad- strength to look death in the face and myself, 'If this man, who seems to and the rivers flow, has that above and mire, taking our place publicly with to vanquish with love the wickedness have nothing to repent of, can be around him which will prove to him the party which has our sympathy, at of men!" "The hour of Gobat was mourning and cryicg for pardon of the living God. If he sins he is with- once it renders our convictions them - come," says the author from whom we sin, what will because of me who do out excuse. If incorrigible in sin his selves more vivid, and enhances our quote: "He armounced that Gospel nothing but sin?" I was left in his money for anything. Ics, filend, it was always so. Rnn over the his- damnation is just. The indignation enthusiasm and courage. This we which he had lived till then, and had service till his death, and then I saw tory of infidelity, and you will see of God is righteously displayed in his know to be true in relation to relig- the joy of leading to Christ a number him die; and this man, who bemoaned ious sentiment. Whilst we conceal of the passengers, and the priest with his sins, died with a smile on his lips The other declaration, equally sig- our religious sympathies. disguise our the rest. Thus it was that the fire -such a smile I never saw before nor

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thought. One is the positive declaration that teachers of the church need to point were arrested, and the ship was saved,

except on the assumption that men, dition of moral triumph.





# THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1884.

### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

# A MOTHER'S YEARNING

" If, sitting with this little worn-out shoe And scarlet stocking lying on my knee, I knew the little feet had pattered through The pearl-set gates that lie 'twixt Heaven and me

I could be reconciled, and happy, too, And look with glad eyes toward the

"If, in the morning when the song of birds Reminds us of a music far more sweet, I listen for his pretty, broken words, And for the music of his dimpled feet, I could be almost happy though I heard No answer, and saw but his vacant seat

"I could be glad if, when the day is done, And all its cares and heart-aches laid

away, I could look westward to the hidden sun, And with a heart full of deep yearnings

'To-night I'm nearer to my little one By just the travel of a single day.

" If I could know those little feet were shod In saudals wrought of light in other lands.

And that the footprints of a tender God Ran side by side with his, in golden sands, I could bow cheerfully and kiss the rod, Since he would be in wiser, safer hands.

"If he were dead I would not sit to-day And stain with tears the wee sock on my knee. Bring back again my little boy to me!'

I would be patient, knowing it is God's way, And that they'd lead me to him o'er death's silent sea.

" But O! to know the feet, once pure and white.

The haunts of vice have boldy ventured in . The hands that should have battled for the right.

Have been wrung crimson in the clasp of

And should he knock at Heaven's gate tonight, I fear my boy could hardly enter in."

POWER OF A BOOK.

An old Puritan doctor, Richard Sibbes, wrote a book, years and only a moment of insane laughter. years ago, called the "Bruised They would probably have found no-Reed," which fell, just at the thing in Moses but his stuttering right time, into the hands of speech, or in Paul but his weak Richard Baxter, and brought him and contemptible body. under the influences of the en- The world, after all, gives us Baxter himself had ceased to and defective and decayed. speak with human tongue.

That" Call to the Unconverted' went preaching on, until it got into the hands of Philip Doddridge -prepared by his pious mother's fog, now let us have a song," said teaching from the Dutch tiles of a Mr. Spurgeon, some four years mantelpiece, with very quaint ago, as he hastily took up the scriptural pictures and it was hymn book after prayer to an-

The girl (like hundreds of other girls who are making the same fatal error) was not ill-natured, and did not mean to hurt anybody by her cruel jests. She only craved admiration, and mistook the amusement she caused for homage to herself. It is probable that she died not knowing why, when her former school-mates were happy wives and mothers, she had been left alone to a bare, bitter old age, with neither friend nor lover.

In every social circle may be found some young girl-usually bright and clever-who assumes superiority to the young people about her, and delights in "taking off" their peculiarities and weaknesses.

In places of summer resort. where common-sense would suggest that people go to be friendly and happy together for a brief month or two, there is almost always a family or group who hold themselves aloof from other people, eye their companions with ll-natured amusement, and apparently find their highest enjoyment in satirizing them.

These unfortunate wits never are conscious that they themselves are the losers, and the only real victims of their poisoned arrows. All happy, genial enjoyment goes by without warming them. They meet men and women with noble natures, high aims and beautiful

lives, who could give them priceless helps and comforts through life, but they see only their queer noses, or country manners, or ridiculous gowns, and gain from them

lightening power of the Spirit of precisely what we choose to take old National Hotel, which stood God. And then Baxter's ministry from it. When all that is pure where the Russell House now was like the sun in his strength, and good, and noble in life waits stands. Pablic exercises were and he wrote a book called "The for us, it is a ghoulish taste to go held at the Cass Grove, and in the Call to the Unconverted," which about peering and groping, to evening the reception was held continued to speak long after find only that which is diseased and was largely attended. "I

SONG.

"We have prayed through the the means of enlightening him to nouce the second hymn of the "ANOTHER STONE."

Yes, stone the woman-let the man go tree! Draw back your skirts, lest they perchance May touch her garment as she passes ; But to him put forth a willing hand To clasp with his that led her to destruction And disgrace. Shut up from her the sacred Ways of toil, that she no more may win an Honest meal; but ope to him all honourable Paths, where he may win distinction; Give to him fair, pressed down measures of Life's sweetest joys. Pass her, O maiden, With a pure, proud face, if she puts out A pure, polluted palm; but lay thy hand in His on bridal day, and swear to cling to him With wifely love and tender reverence. Trust him who led a sister woman To a fearful fate.

Yes, stone the woman-let the man go free Let one soul suffer for the guilt of two-It is the doctrine of a hurried world, Toe out of breath for holding balances Where nice distinctions and injustices Are calmly weighed. But ah, how will it be On that strange day of fire and flame, When men shail stand before the one true Judge? Shall sex then make a difference in Sin? Shall He, the searcher of the hidden Heart, in His eternal aud divine decree Condemn the woman and forgive the man?

THE VALUE OF MEMORY. Several weeks since a represent ative of The Free Press was engaged in a general conversation with the late James Burns, when that gentleman remarked that he had an idea that newspaper men must pay especial attention to the cultivation of their memory.

"It is a valuable quality, and most newspaper men, perhaps, do cultivate their memory to the best of their ability.'

" $\nabla$  aluable quality ! It is one of the best. I had the fact impressed upon my mind when a young man by that great statesman, Daniel Webster, and it was a lesson I never forgot."

Upon being asked to relate the experience, Mr. Burns told how. in 1836, Daniel Webster paid a visit to Detroit and was given a reception by the citizens at the

was about 26 years old," said Mr. Burns, and had just risen to the for the satisfaction of our hunger. distinction of being in business God makes all the universe confor myself. For that reason, I | tribute to the soul's growth.

suppose-at all events I know no other cause-I was invited to be killed and ready, therefore come privately introduced with a lot of to the marriage. other young business men, to Mr.

"And you believe your expe- out that winter's night, a touch of the Holy Spirit may have movrience with Mr. Wehster was of ed to prayer the anguished heart,

nameless graves, the blighted

value to you?" "Value! Well, sir, it was one and back on the winter-wind may. of the most valuable things that have come the answer, "Thy ever happened to me. It prompt- sins are forgiven thee?" And ed me to begin a sort of self-dis- who can tell but the peace of the cipline which I dare say has been forgiven may have left on the dead face something of childhood's worth thousands of dollars to me." -Detroit Free Press. through the marring and blight-

# FEAR TO BE FRIVOLOUS.

Frivolousness will ruin any life. lives, the broken hearts ! No frivolousness succeeds in any Similar announcements are not great enterprise. No 'frivolous | rare in our dailies and weeklies, man succeeds in business of a and yet they seem to make so lit commercial kind. Business is not the impression on the great read a trick in amusement; it is hard | ing masses ! I wonder why we work, hard study, daily consider. should not collect all such items. ation, incessant planning, wakesome in each State and bring fulness that ought never to sleep. them out in such a form as to If so for a corruptible crown, what rouse, convict, convince with for an incorruptible? The dan- these facts, the thoughtful pubger is that we make light of the lic, of the humanity at least of Gospel because of our disregard putting away by law the evil for the manner in which it is traffic, which has written of so spoken. Were we anxious about many, who, but for this might the vital matter, we should not have been good, loval, useful and care how it was uttered. All great-" Found Dead !"-Mrs. G.

mere study of manner, and way | Hulse McLeod, in Union Signal. of putting familiar truth, is an accommodation to the frivolity of DANCING .- "No man in India the age. When we are told to make our services more interest. would allow his wife or daughter ing, our masic more lively, our to dance. And as to dancing with preaching n.ore animated, we are another man, if a woman were to but told to stoop to the frivolity attempt it, her husband would of the time, that we may entrap leave her at once, as one who was a truant attention and arrest a lost to modesty and virtue. In wandering mind. Given an anxi- regard to Western nations, there ous people, hungering after right- is nothing that more perplexes eousness, knocking at the church | them, than that fathers and husdoor, saying, "Open to me the bands should allow their daughgates of righteousness, I will en | ters and wives to indulge in proter in and be glad; this is the day | miscuous dancing. No argument the Lord hath made," we need not will convince them that it is the study any mechanical arrangeproper thing for a vistuous woments or urge ourselves to any man or that it is not, at least, of a

unusual animation of manner; licentious tendency. The prevathe urgency of our desire, the purlence of this practice is one of the ity and nobleness of our sympagreatest reproaches, in their esthy, would supply all the conditeem, to Christian nations. With tions required by the God of the them, dancing is simply an accomfeast, for the pouring out of heavplishment of a prostitute, and en's best wine and the preparation even she dances only with her sir?' The child looked behind of all the fatlings of the heavens own sex."

It is always a choice of masters to which Christ in urging men. "My oxen and my fatlings are It is not by striking off all allegiance, but by finding your true Lord and serving Him with a comother young business men, to Mr. He keeps back nothing from plete submission, that you can es-Webster. I did anything that would bring you into more trouble; you seem well, sir, I wentfully impress- grapes in the vineyards of heaven yourself to Him' completely.

What can the child mean? thought her father in surprise, and when the little white robed figure was gone, he went and asked her mother if she knew what their little daughter meant. "O, yes!" said the lady. Polly has prayed that prayer every night since she put her rest and purity shining out two pennies into the plate at the last missionary meeting." ing of the rum-fiend's seal, "Dead Dear children, have you ever and unknown !" Alas for the

prayed to God for a blessing on the pennies you have put into the missionary box? It not, be sure you never forget to do so in the future.

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### A CANAL-BOAT CHILD.

'Please, sir, will you gi' me a copper ?' asked a poor little ragged boy of a grey-haired gentleman from Leicestershire one cold winter day, as he walked down a country lane near Daventry. The child's face had a dull, clayey look ; his hair hung in dirty matted masses round his head; his large bright eyes shone out above the thin, hollow cheeks with a hungry wolfish look; the few dirty tatters he had on barely covered his nakedness; a blue bruise on one of his arms where the rags left it bare, his swollen feet and ankles, and his poor, emaciated frame bespoke neglect, hardship, and fearful ill-usage.

' What is your name, my little man ?' asked the gentleman, as he felt in his pocket for something to give him.

' Joe, sir.'

' Joe what ?'

'I dunno, sir, they allus calls me Joe ; never nothink else.' ' How old are you ?'

' Nine, sir, goin' on for ten." Oh, thankee, sir,' added the little fellow, as he clutched the shilling the gentleman gave him. 'you wouldn't split on me, sir, if I told you all about it, would you, him fearfully, and then with a pitiful expression of entreaty up into the kind face bending over him.

'No, no, my poor child; you may tell me all and have no fear; I should be hard-hearted indeed if I did anything that would bring

a broader knowledge and richer faith, and a deeper experience of itself at the moment just enough ster, and I confess, somewhat the things of God.

gress of Religion in the Soul," to God, who seemed, like the song which, just at a critical period in to flood the house with joy and his history, fell into the hands of William Wilberforce, who wrote of four years and tour thousand tianity," which, far down in the reverberate through all the corrition; and most deservingly, too thodist Churches during this Cen--for who has not heard tell of tenary of Methodism ! Of music Legh Richmond?

girl, and published it under the If pastors and people will unite in title of "The Dairyman's Daugh- the effort, much can be done to ages has that been translated, and blies from the leaden load of inarbeen made of God a power for the ticulate loudness which makes spread of truth? The same book worship a task. on "Practical Christianity," went right down into a secluded parish in Scotland, and it found there a young clergyman who was preaching a gospel that he did not know; and it instructed him in the way of God more perfectly, ing for the time for the regular and he came forth a champion, valiant for the truth upon the earth, until all Scotland rang with the eloquence of Thomas Chalmers.

What a chain ! Richard Sibbes, Richard Baxter, Philip Doddridge, solemnity at least upon that William Wilberforce, Leigh Richmond, Thomas Chalmers !--Watchword.

#### " POOR GRINDSTONE."

A year or two ago an old lady died in an inland town of New York, whose fortune and family gave her a high social position, but who bore among her neighbors the odd sobriquet of "Grindstone," because, as they explained, "All the tempers and tongues of the town were sharpened by coming near her.'

In her youth poor Grindstone had been a beautiful, warm heart- There is nothing 'twixt earth and ed girl. But she had a keen eye heaven more of a bore than much for any ridiculous trait in others, that takes the place of singing. O and a scathing, merciless wit in exposing it.

She had also a peculiar talent which is attributed to Theodore Hook, of extemporizing verses, each of which satirized some persons present. At every party she was called on for such a song, which was received with loud friend.

morning service-the fog lifting ed with the greatness of Mr. Web-

And then Doddridge wrote a ly five thousand voices joined ed me. We all assembled in the may be satisfied; He has kept book called "The Rise and Pro- the precentor in a song of praise parlor. I remember Theodore back nothing; last of all, he sent gladness. Even at this distance a book called "Practical Chris- miles, the glad notes of that song the room and we were introduced. sunny Isle of Wight, fired the dors of memory, and fillour minds half an hour followed, Mr. Webheart of a clergyman who has at- with thanksgiving and praise. O ster talking all over the room and tained a broad and wide reputa- fro a revival of song in all our Me- with no one in particular, after -such as it is-we have plenty; He wrote the simple annals of a but of joyful sing, O how little! ter;" and into how many langu- deliver our worshipping assem- eral way, called us by name and

> Why should a congregation sit fifteen minutes waiting for the cheir? It ought to be no insult to the choir and no breach of propriety for the congregation to join in singing a good song while waitservices. It would prepare both preacher and people for a more spirited worship. It would help to put life into the songs of the regular service; it might possibly serve to bring down a baptism of worldly amusement called a voluntary. Not that all voluntaries are worldly amusements, but that many of them are such, and most ridiculous ones at that.

And then, after the sermon, we might have some free and hearty singing, kept up for a longer or shorter time, according to the mood of the congregation and the length of the preceding services. We have no thought of getting rid of the organ and the choir-not we; but we would like in some places of our Methodism to ringfire these staid institutions, and set them in a blaze of devotion.

for a revival of song! Song that swells from the heart, that trembles on the lips, waked by the memory of a thousand mercies, and clinging to the skies like the lad der of Jacob!- Western Adv.

verse was a stab that cost her a wheel and working its own dis- from that hour I began to culti- pure child-face. quiet.

to let in a little sunlight. Instant- elated over the honor thus accord-Romeyn and the late C. C. Trow- his Son, saying : bridge were among those present -fifteen or twenty in number. Presently Mr. Webster entered A social general chat of perhaps which we took our leave. The remarkable feature which impressed me was the fact that Mr. Webster, who had met fifteen or eighteen ordinary young men for the first time, and that in a genwithout hesitation or mistake, as we took our leave."

"I've heard that memory of names was one of Daniel Webster's strong points."

"But the story isn't finished,' said Mr. Burns. "Four years later I was in New York buying goods. I had not seen or heard anything of Mr. Webster in that time. I had just turned from Wall-street to go up Broadway when I saw a magnificent figure walking ahead of me. Confident that it was Mr. Webster I quickened my pace, passed him, and at the next corner stopped to get a fair look at him. I was not mistaken in the man, and was immespeak to him, but I was held back tle forward. So with 'How do these ! you as, Mr. Webster, I stepped

to his side.

vate my own.'

sessions and treasures that the soul Brooks.

"They will reverence my Son.'

In that fact see the symbol of suggestion that God withholds no good thing that can minister to the soul's growth, in truth and love and grace.—Rev. Dr. Parker.

## "FOUND DEAD."

I had been keeping watch with a sick child, a bitter January night. The air seemed all ice, the sky was moonless, starless, and dark; the sidewalks like glass, so frozen were they, and the few who were abroad at midnight, wisely deserted them for the cartracks.

How glad I was when it was with a shiver the dreariness of the night when I read in the local column of a morning journal a paragraph headed, "Found Dead -unknown-an inquest was held, the coroner's verdict, died of exposure and intemperance." Some additional comments there were—a few cents in the vest pocket, a newspaper advertisement, a fragment of a letter in a woman's writing, evidently from diately filled with a desire to a person of culture, some traces of manly beauty on the face, notby the thought that he wouldn't withstanding the marks of dissiremember a young chap like my- pation—and that was all. I self. I followed him a block be- watched for the sequel; it came: fore I could make up my mind to "Not having been identified or accost him. Everybody on Broad- claimed, the young man who was way turned and looked admiring- found dead in the streets on the ly at him as he passed, and finally night of ----- was buried at the I thought it would be in keeping expense of the city." We all with Western character to be a lit- know what kind of burials are

stopping in his walk, he looked sadly of the heights from which for it was bed-time, and she had intently into my face and said : he came step by step to such a come to say "Good night." Why, how do you lo, Mr. Burns? strait. Cared for by a woman of "Father," said the little one, I am glad to see you, sir.' And so culture-"once"-ah ! once, lov- raising her blue eyes to his kind we walked together up to the As- ing hearts shrined him. "Un- face, "father, may I say my praytor House. I actually believe he known," save by God and his an- ers beside you, for mother is too this poor ragged robin, but how inquired after every man he met gels, and yet there may be some- ill for me to go to her to-night ?" at his Detroit reception, and that where a home where he is still "Yes, pet," he answered, tendhe called each man by name, as watched for - we cannot tell. erly stroking the curly head. though they were his intimate "Still some traces of manly beau-Envy is a vice which keeps no friends. From that hour I knew ty on his face"-the face on which down beside him, and repeated applause and laughter. But each holiday, but is always in the the value of a good memory, and once kisses were pressed-once a her evening prayer, adding at the

Perchance as life's sands ran

for the soul, He seeks out the Let Him mark you as His by goodliest and choicest of His pos- whatever marks He will.-Phillips

# OUR YOUNG FOLKS

MISSIONARY MUSIC. Have you ever brought a penny to the missionary boxall that can be crowded into the A penny which you might have spent like other little folks? And when it falls among the rest, have you

ever heard a ring Like a pleasant sound of welcome which the other pennies sing?

This is missionary music, and it has a pleasant sound. For pennies make a shilling, and shillings

make a pound; And many pounds together the gospel news will send. Which tells the distant heathen that the

Saviour is their friend. And, Oh! what joyous music is the missionary soug, When it seems to come from every heart, and sounds from every tongue; When happy Christian little ones all sing

with one accord Of the time when real ms of darkness shall be kingdoms of the Lord !

daylight once more, but recalled But sweeter far than all the rest which Jesus loves to hear Are children's voices, when they breathe a

missionary prayer-When they bring the heast petition to the great Redeemer's throne, That he will choose the heathen out, and

take them for his own.

This is the music Jesus taught when he was here below: This is the music Jesus loves to hear in glory

And many a one from distant lands will reach his heavenly home In answer to the children's prayer, "O Lord,

thy kingdom come.

Then, missionary children, let this music never cease ; Work on, work on in earnest for the Lord. the Prince of Peace. There is praying work and paying work for

every heart and hand, Till the missionary chorus shall go forth through all the land.

### TWO PENNIES.

It was a bright spring evening when little Polly stole softly into "Died of intemperance and ex- her father's room, with shoeless posure." It should have been feet, and her golden hair failing "Turning slightly and half "Murdered by rum." We think lightly over her white night-gown;

And reverently the child knelt close with special earnestness.

"God bless my two pennies."

ready. 'All right, sir. Well, you see

I'se runnin' away from t'boat on the canal. My sister Liz, an' me wur took to the boat wen we was quite little uns. Mammy died in the hospital and father fell into the Cut, they telled us; we doesn't mind much about it. Then as there was nobody to take care on us. uncle took us on to his boat to live with his wife and children. They aint been good to us, sir. We gets kicked and knocked about a lot, and don't get much to eat nothur. We has often to get up at three in the mornin,' wen it is cold an' dark, has me an' Liz to drive the horse when uncle wants to make up for lost time as he has wasted boozing at the "public." Last night he came on to the boat from the bank awful drunk, and kicked me on the arm, an' made this mark. I couldn't stand it no longer I couldn't, so I gets up early this mornin' afore anybody was awake, and comed away as fast as ever I could. I waked Liz softly an' tried to get her to come with me, but she wur 'fraid like, so I comed by myself. I walked a main long way to-day, sir.'

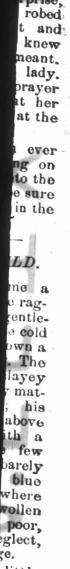
' And what are you going to do now?'

'Why, sir, I'll try to get some work, and earn a lot o' money so as I can send some to Liz. Maybe by-and-by I'll be able to get her away from the boat and keep her, they does use her cruel bad. 'Can you read ?' A sorrowful shake of the head was the only answer to this question. "Write?" Another head shake. 'My poor child, have you never been to any school ?'

'Oh no, sir, boat-children on the canals doesn't go to school. They has got to work, drive the horse, or steering or legging the boat, or summat like that.'

' Come with me, my boy, and I shall see what can be done for you.' The gentleman took this poor little waif to his house, and after a good feed and scrub had him dressed in some clothes belonging to one of his own children, a boy about the same age as different in appearance!

'Joe' was sent to school and then to work. Liz. rescued from the canal boat, when old enough entered the service of Mr. and Mrs. Coledale, the kind-hearted benefactors of the poor orphan children. — Methodist.



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parated the disciples, that is from the Jews in the Synagogue. Two years, after removing to the school of Tyrannus; Paul preached three years at Ephesus, see Acts 20: 31; during this period he probably made a visit to Corinth (his second), as Acts 20: 2-3 is called his third. From his body, that is after touching him with them. Handkerchiefs, called also "napkins" in Luke 19: 20, and John 11: 44; strictly "sweatcloths" for wiping the sweat from the face. A prons, such as artisans and workmen wore. Vagabond or "strolling," wandering. Ecorcists, persons who protessed to cast out evil spirits. Call...the name,

EXPLANATIONS.

sionary journeys.

APRIL 13. PAUL AT EPHESUS. ACTS 19: 8-22. At Ephesus, Paul having instructed certain disciples in the doctrines of Jesus, and had them re-baptized

THE SUNDAY SCHCOL

(tor they had known of the baptism of John), he continues to labor for two or more years in this chief commercial city of Asia Minor. NOTES.

Turannus-turant, a Greek teacher moist and full manure. Those dried of rhetoric and philosophy. There up beans really lack moisture, so do is no reason to believe that there was many carrots and turnips now in the in his teaching; he probably hired examined have not half the sugar in nent of Asia nor Asia Minor entire, are woody, and that delicious vege- pair would be greatly reduced. but a small Roman province on the table, the kohlrabi, is as hard as coast, in the west portion of Asia Mi- stone, instead of possessing a moist, nor. Its capital was Ephesus. Sceva soft flesh. There is no doubt about

-beloved, sent by Paul into Macedo. Health.

-fitted, a Jew, and probably head of it, we want much teaching in the one of the twenty four courses of growth of vegetables, and those the priests. Magicians' books, the small, green tomatoes tell their tale books containing the mystic formu-also. There is not much encouragelaries by which they pretended to in- ment given at fairs for the growth of fluence or determine tuture events, vegetables. There would be no harm These books would be costly; the if all agricultural societies, colleges value of those destroyed is supposed and meetings were to give attention to have been about \$10,000. Erastus to the vegetable market.-Food and

THE GARDEN,

nia, with Timothy, on a missionary tour. Paul salutes him in his letter USEFUL HINTS. to Timothy, 2 Tim. 4: 20. Erastus, " the chamberlain of the city," probably a distinct person, as his office

Smoky walls can be cleaned by would hardly admit of continued miswashing them with pearlash water and rinsing them with clean water before the pearlash is dry.

Disputing ... persuading, arguing, Do not let the farm hands be exconvincing, proving. Divers, old English for "several," "many." posed in hard, cold rains, at the risk of a long sickness in the busiest time Were hardened, implying that many of the year. believed. See also Rom. 11:8. Se Cows that have not wintered well

need a little extra care just now. A warm bran-slop, with a little ginger, to explate sins. ted daily will produce wondertul results

To bake dried beans : prepare them as for boiling; boil them nearly soft, place them in a baking pan, with a part of the water, and let them bake in the oven until moderately brown.

A reasonable application of wood ashes is very beneficial in a garden, But it is comparatively an easy mat. ter to make the application too strong, especially if the ashes are unleached, -Farm and Garden.

they pretended to imitate the apostles; if successful they would declare A pleasing drink for one with a cold is made by putting a large the name of Jesus to have a charm or magical power, showing the religiou an imposture, Who are ye? using the name of one ye do not believe. Prevailed against them, the Greek implies that there were two to your taste: if this is drunk warm being acknowledged as the great Pain Beli-Greek implies that there were two overcome, as expressed in Revised at night the effect will be to lessen the coughing.

ADVICE TO MOTHRES.-Are you disturb ed at night and broken of your rest by a sick shild suffering and crying with pain of cut-ting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP Our vegetables are not as progressive as they might be. Fruit culture has been brought, upon the whole, to a higher degree of perfection than FOR CHILDREN TRETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little, sufferer immediately. Bepend upon it, mo-thers, there is no mistake about it. It cures vegetable culture, and there is still much to be desired in the way of growing vegetables. We believe dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stom-ach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the that much fault lies in the manuring gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs-Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children of vegetable grounds. The soil is allowed to get the poor, and it is believed that vegetables can be grown Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the anywhere. Many vegetables require prescription of one of the oldest and best fea rich, moist soil, and wherever male nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a drouths are feared particular pains should be taken to give the earth a bottle

As the price of wooden railway ties increases busy minds are at work to deany definite leaning to Christianity market. The carrots that we have vise a substitute. Of those suggested steel appears to claim the advantage in out his school room to Paul when not them they should have, and the best point of price, it being maintained that using it himself. Asia, not the conti- roots are poor in color. Turnips the cost of keeping the roadbed in re-

> MUCH IN A LITTLE. Many proprietary medicines, if they cure at all, require such a large quantity to produce effect that it makes them very uncertain and expensive remedies. Not so with Burdock Blood Bitters. It is highly concentrated, and for all diseases of blood, liver and kidneys, one or two bottles will cure more than gallons of the weak mixtures usually sold. Send for facts and figures.

Geo. Eastman, who invented and perfected the machine which made the first percussion caps in the United States, is now living in Kalamazoo, Mich., at the age of 70.

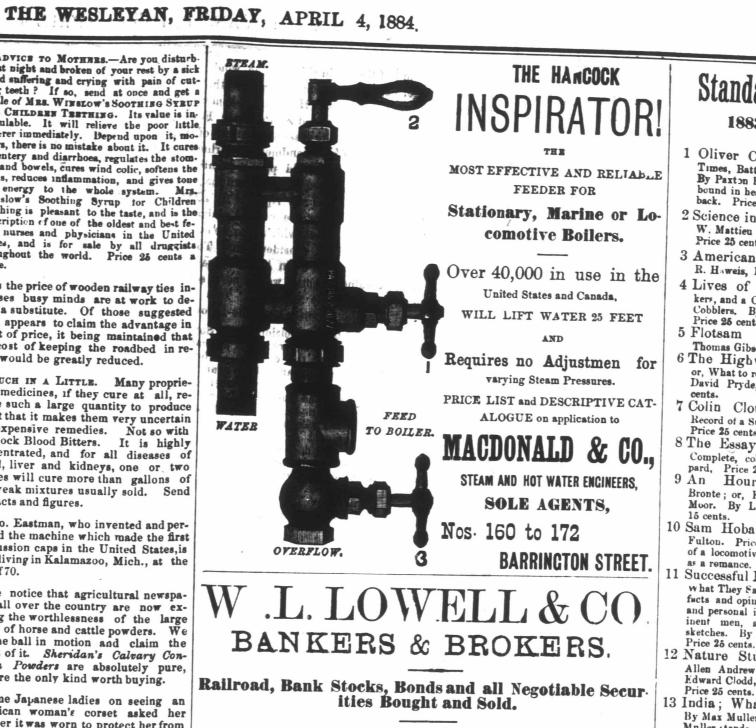
We notice that agricultural newspapers all over the country are now exposing the worthlessness of the large packs of horse and cattle powders. We put the ball in motion and claim the credit of it. Sheridan's Calvary Condition Powders are absolutely pure, and are the only kind worth buying.

Some Japanese ladies on seeing an American woman's corset asked her whether it was worn to protect her from rude men or as a penitential garment

I certify that I obtained immediate relief during a severe case of bronchitis, when in camp at Sussex, by the application of Minard's Liniment. - C. CREWE READ, Lieut-Col.

Paper wash basins, buckets and similar articles for domestic purposes are generally made of straw pulp, and after they are roughly made into the desired shape they are subjected to hydraulic pressure in strong moulds, where they acquire the finished form.

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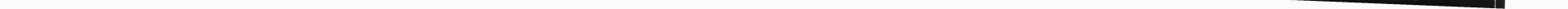
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Use every possible effort to get that young convert into the fold. In this unfriendly world the lambs need to be well shepherded. He may not thank you now, he may even, under the pressure of counter influences, repel you, but persevere and some day succeeds. on earth he will whisper your name in topes of love, and in glory will even mention it in connection with that of the Lord God and the Lamb.

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In addition to the Methodists and He is in danger who forgets that Baptists, who have made good progress The whole secret of difference beof late years, are two hundred Evantween the saint and the sinner is in gelical churches which have adopted their relation to the blood of Jesus. the Congregational polity and belief. The recollection of this fact will give Not long since they petitioned the that patience and sympathy with the King for release from State Church wandering which are absolutely netrammels, so far as to permit the celecessary to enable us to do them good. bration of the Lord's Supper without That blood can save them to the utthe presence of a clergyman of the estermost. "I looked," said a New tablished religion. Having shown all Zealand chief, as he spoke of his the courtesy which the position dedream, "and a single drop of blood manded, they, when the King refused, from the cross fell upon the mountain went forward without the permission of my sins and washed them all away.' for which they petitioned. This facta That dream was a shadow of a glori. with similar ones of which others have ous reality. It is not the cross but told, shows that Sweden needs the the blood of Christ which saves. light and liberty which she so evident-

ly dreads. The "immortal dreamer" saw way to hell close by the gate of heaven. In our happiest moments, and even in the highest order of Christian -service, that way must be avoided. met in January last-the hottest The pastor blessed in his work, the month in the year in that climate. Sunday-school teacher meeting his For President the ministers chose the scholar in the inquiry room, the suc-Rev. R. M. Hunter, a Scotchman, born -cessful collector of finances for Christ's and educated in Edinburgh. This work, must all beware of self-gratula-Conference rejoiced over the largest tion. Gladdened disciples returned increase of members ever recorded in -once to their Master with the assurance that even devils were subject the colony. Last year the increase anto them through His name. Kindreported amounted to 978 members ly yet plainly he bade them not rebut this was a year of still larger in joice in this fact, but "rather," said gathering, for the returns of member de, "rejoice that your names are writship show an increase of 1.026 full ten in heaven." Our name "written on His hands" must be our glory and 000 additional persons have been gajoy.

#### OUR JAPANESE WORK.

The Christian Guardian, of the 26th alt., has a report of a meeting of the Committee of Consultation and Fi nance held in Toronto on the 20th and

getting some similar protests from Germany, France and Switzerland. spoken nothing but the truth. The The condition now laid down is the debate in the House of Commons on prohibition, led by Professor Foster, absence of the troublesome Baptists ended in the passage by a vote of 122 and Methodists. This conceded, to 40 of an amendment declaring that bishops, professors, etc., will give Parliament would pass a prohibitory their adhesion and influence in large measure when it was shown that pubmeasure. Dr. Schaff, of New York, lic sentiment was ripe for it. On all will soon be in Stockholm to endeavor sides protests are uttered against the to pour oil on the troubled waters, Dominion Act, which is to be submitbut it will be almost a miracle if he

ted to legal consideration. To this Act, too, Sir John A. Macdonald ac-There is however, in exclusive cording to notice was to move several Sweden, fettered as she is by a formal amendments yesterday. This morn-State Church, an anxious desire on ing the Chronicle gives the following : the part of many that the appointed meeting shall take place as announced.

One of the decisions in the Supreme Court just delivered is of special importance to the country. The case of Lynds vs Hoar had been argued as an example of a large number of similar cases, and was a motion to quash a conviction under the Scott Act. The judgment was to quash the conviction in this and all the cases, and the Court decided that the Scott Act was not and could not be in force in any county where licenses were not in existence at the time of the proclamation. The effect is to render void all proceedings taken under the Act in the Province, and numerous actions for damages by liquor sellers are consequently threatened.

A private letter from a long-tried temperance worker-one who has given time and influence and money to the service-advocates the doctrine that the country should let this in famous traffic altogether alone, that its very viciousness may work a cure. The doctrine seems somewhat startling, but we are under the impression that an increasing number of thoughtful persons are feeling that licenses under any statute are wrong in principle and injurious in practice, and that where the traffic cannot be destroyed it should not be rendered respectable in any measure by legal enactment. If the darkest hour precedes the daylight

" Prayer as a means of Personal Abuse," is the somewhat odd title of members and 558 on trial. About 3,editorial in the Sunday School Times, which contains some excellent thered into the Church during the last things. Some may have read the fathree years. Financial returns were miliar story of two boys at bed-time. which affords the starting-point. The By a large majority the Conference story represents Tom as having said ecommended to the General Conferhis prayers and clambered into bed, ence the rescinding of the action of while Bill remains upon his knees at

there is good ground for hope.

of license in this city, he would have impertinence in giving them expression." On this the Watchman remarks : "There is an air of superiority and superciliousness about this which seems to us hardly to stop short of offensive intent.' A reply from Dr. Osborne is expected in the April number of the Magazine.

> Death knows no barrier, and sorrow to be feared. The man-if he ought cannot be kept out by armed guards. of bereavement, this time through the Leopold, Duke of Albany, one of the most popular of her children. Despatches state that sympathy with the widowed Duchess of Albany and in an ode to the latter of these distinguished sufferers, wrote, upon one occasion, "Weep not, for thou art

royal." The nation at large does not expect the literal observance of this counsel in the present sorrow, and feels accordingly. The Duke's health had always been feeble, but his death was unexpected. It took place suddenly on Friday last at Cannes. when about to leave that place to attend the marriage of his niece. It s believed to have resulted from a it, but the precise circumstances are not yet fully known. The body will be brought to England by the royal vacht. Flags on the citadel and elsewhere are flying at half-mast as a token of respect. The deceased Duke is said more than any of his brothers to have resembled his deceased father.

From Pleasant Hours, our excellent Sunday-school paper, we clip a paragraph which should at once remove any scruples which occasional individuals may have entertained in reference to the support of Reformatories or Infants' Homes :---

Col. Bain, the eloquent Kentucky orator, in a recent lecture in Toronto. mentioned a remarkable fact. A hun dred years ago there were two brothers, one virtuous and industrious, the other idle and vicious. Of the descendants of the one twenty became ministers of the Gospel, others professors of colleges, many occupying high places in Church and State. Of the descendants of the other over fifty became convicts in prisons and peniten tiaries, and many fill drunkards' graves. More remarkable still is the fact mentioned by Dr. Clarke, Superthe bedside. Bill prays: 'O Lord, intendent of the Toronto Lunatic Asy-In the March number of the Methodist Magazine he writes : "Dr. Dugdale of New York traced by reliaable records the individual history of each of the descendants of the notorious Margaret Jukes, a profligate woman of that State, throughout six generations, and from this mother sprang 709 persons, every one of whom were either idiots, murderers thieves, robbers or vile and vicious women. Criminal statistics," he adds, ' are full of such examples." Is it not vastly better to save the young than to let them grow up to curse society, and to burden it with the cost of maintaining and punishing an army of vagabonds and criminals.

The Senate of Massachusetts a few days ago passed a bill to provide a read the WESLEYAN. On three or fourwhipping post for wife beaters, but the lower house promptly rejected it. Of such a punishment the class of offenders named is certainly deserving, but it certainly may well be questioned whether its brutalizing influence on the man swinging the lash, as well as upon the necessary witnesses, is not

to be called such-who could be hired Once more the Queen suffers the pangs for the infliction of the brutal work should belocked up between occasions. death of her youngest son, Prince Semething surely can be done to make the penalties for wife-beating heavier without resorting to modes of punishment which modern progress has repudiated. One might think other the Queen is universal. Tennyson, wise, with a member of the Massachusetts legislature, if the whipping could be done by a machine.

> "Another Sackville correspondent' writes by way of correction of a statement which appeared in our columns :

I cannot agree with your last week's Sackville correspondent, who, in reporting the burning of Mr. Pickard's barn, says : " No doubt exists but that it was the work of a low set of rum sellers, who have been frequently fined and imprisoned." There is no reason to suppose that Mr. P. has been the object of the special ill will of this class of our community. He has not been a member of Temperance community whose the duty it has been to seek to have the law enforced against these offenders, for more than a year past. And the two other barns which have been destroy. ed in the same mysterious manner in this place within the last few months, did not belong to parties who had rendered themselves obnoxious to the rum sellers by taking part in any proceedings against them. I therefore regard the above quoted sentence of your previous correspondent as unwarranted and unwise.

----A correspondent of the Richmond

A dvocate, in speaking of a large class of Methodists who know little of Methodist doctrine or history-a class by the way to be every where found -thus meets an old objection:

When this class of brethren are reuested to take the Church paper, they readily draw an invidious distinction between the price of it and some secular paper ; knowing, as they do, that not one secular paper in ten could be sustained were they not patronized by the political parties and paid heavily from the political purse, especially during an exciting and imel of producing great evalgelists and portant campaign. Yet the Church

We are afraid some brethren do not occasions we have shown that the Baptists of the United States are not more numerous than the Methodists, our last correction having been in the shape of a quotation from Zion's Herald ; and yet a brother writes that we ought to correct the erroneous Bantist statement and proposes that we copy the already quoted paragraph of our Boston contemporary!

The action of Mount Allison in formally throwing open the doors to lady students was some time since imitated by Dalhousie and Acadia Colleges, and now, by a vote of the Ontario Legislature, lady students are also to be admitted to the Toronto Un iversity.

#### EVANGELISTS.

Methodism, if it is any thing more distinctively than another in its spirit and history, is an evangelism. Yet, it (American Methodism) is now found in the anomalous attitude of having no place for evangelists as such in its organic structure. It has a constitutional place for pastors, missionaries, editors, teachers, chaplains, secretaries, and agents ad libitum in the role of its appointments from its effective ministers : but can not appoint of its ten thousand travelling preachers one to do the work of an evangelist exclusively. Nor, can it receive into its effective ranks one for the avowed purpose of being appointed to such a work. No Church has been more fruitful in producing mighty evangelists than Methodism, such as Taylor, Harrison, and Inskip. Yet, when Methodism has brought forth and nourished these spiritual Samsons, she must discard them organically. What a reflection it is upon our system, that William Taylor, the peer as a theologian, organizer, and preacher of the most talented minds of our Church, is compelled to take a location in order to prosecute the great evangelistic work to which he is indisputably called. It is almost a confession that vast as Methodism is, the magnitude of William Taylor and his orbit is too great for its present organic dimensions. Now when Rev. John S. Inskip is no more, our Church is beginning to appreciate him and his work. and to feel that it is unenviable history to read that when this spiritual Hercules was in the height of his won-

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21st ult., at the Mission Rooms, the Rev. Dr. Rice presiding. An important part of the sessions was given to our work in Japan, whence there had come some months since such an appeal for reinforcements and for the establishment of a training school for probationers, as could not remain unheeded. While consequent negotiations were pending, word was received that a proposed basis for union of the Methodists of Japan would shortly be submitted to the committee for its consideration.

This basis the Committee thought it best not to adopt at present, but they unanimously sanctioned the appointment of a committee to confer with another, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, to ascertain how far such an arrangement might be practicable. In accordance with the resolution, which was moved by John Macdonald, Esq., the Revs. Drs. Sutherland and Williams and Mr. Macdonald were named a committee. In the meantime arrangements have been made for reinforcing the Japanese work, the Revs. Dr. Cochran and R. Whittington, M. A., having been selected for the educational, and Revs. J. B. Freeman, B. A., and Charles Cocking for the evange listic work. With the name of Dr. **Cochran** only the Methodists of the Maritime Provinces are at all familiar, but so favorable was the impression made by his missionary addresses of last autumn that his return to the scene of his former work will give it an increased interest to many of our readers.

#### A SECOND THOUGHT.

There seems great reason to doubt whether the annual meeting of the Evangelical Alliance will take place next season in Stockholm, as contemplated. The proposition of the Committee was received at first with favor by the Queen and several of the dignitaries of the church, but their feelings anderwent a very decided change when they learned that Methodists, Baptists, and others were to be included in the list of visitors and in the membership of the executive committee. These frightened folk, who now urge that it cannot be possible that the foreign branches of the Alliance can wish to force upon them a number of visitors they do not want, have succeeded in broad subject of temperance for that lack of offensive intent acquits him of Stephens's death.

ere "empowered to consider special cases on their merits, and to appoint a minister for seven, eight or nine years to city circuits, if in their judgment the interests of our circuits and our work require an extension of the six years' term." The six years' term was the limit in any one place, the length of stay in each charge being as with us-three years. Similar influences, it will be seen, affect our Conferences, the world over. The "Mixed Session," composed of

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UNDER THE SOUTHERN

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The South Australian Conference

both ministers and laymen who meet at the close of the "pastoral session,"

after the English pattern, is the place for burning questions. One was brought forward by a "motion" that it be a recommendation to the General Conference that the Stationing Committee be composed of an equal number of ministers and lay members, and also that the stations of ministers be a part of the business of the Mixed Conference." The motion was lost by a large majority, only a few ministers voting for it. On the subject of Methodist union the discussion was earnest and highly Christian in its tone. While expressing a strong brotherly feeling for other sections of Methodism, the Conference passed a resolution that in its opinion "at present an organic union of all the various find audience either above or below." sections of Methodism would at least be premature, and would not be likely to increase, but rather to diminish the sum total of the influence exerted and the work done for the kingdom of God." It nevertheless appointed a committee to confer with the repre-

the Methodist Church desiring Methodist union. Like ourselves, the Confor ministers in Britain. The Rev. R. Stephenson, B, A., of Crosshills, near Leeds, received the thanks of the Conference for his services in their selec-

tion and despatch.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. The Morning Chronicle thinks that

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forgive Tom for being so untind to ' Bill ! you stop that,' cries out me.' Tom from the bed. Bill continues to : 'O Lord! make Tom a better boy. Tom says : \* Bill, if you don't stop that kind o' praying, I'll punch your head for you.' One more like petition from Bill brings Tom to the foor. and the boys' evening prayers end in a rough-and-tumble. We have heard of a "rub" having been given in prayer, where there was not the least inention to do so, but we have also known cases where the effort was evident enough. Too many persons pray after Bill's fashion ; and a great many others feel as Tom felt, on being prayed for, or on being prayed at, in this style. Prayer is often employed as a means of personal abuse ; and the immediate effect of such prayer is not

soothing to the minds of those praved for. It is not wise from any point of view, when one may differ from another, to "throw his remarks into the form of a prayer," and fling them at an opponent via the throne of grace. It is a consolation that such prayers cannot take that route, A contemporary truly says that "when one eading in public prayer turns away from speaking to God and speaks at the people present, he is not likely to

A Jesuit was one of the contributors to the March number of the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine. The Rev. James McSwiney, S. J., attempted a reply to the Rev. Dr. Osborn's article on the sentatives of any of the branches of "Reformed Roman Breviary" in the previous numbers of the same a mgazine-a proof of the importance of the ference has been obliged to seek Doctor's papers and of that of the magazine in which they were published. Father McSwiney closes an ingenious and subtle article with a paragraph in which he says : "The question between us and those without.

who still, thank God, venerate the Divine Scriptures as the oracles of God. is not. What saith ? but. What means the Scripture? and Dr. it will require, apparently, the pro- Osborn will excuse us if we question verbial surgical operation to get into his competence. Better than Dr. the hands of the City Council a cor- Osborn can I feel the pulse of our rect impression of the position of the brethren in the faith ; he will therelicense question." How that may be fore bear with me when I tell him ion for the City Council, and the facts of the case, and that his evident two had not met since the night of

From his sick room, our afflicted brother, Edward Lloyd, Esqr., sends us an extract from a note from his brother-a surgeon in India, in reference to the Rev. Dennis Osborne who is soon to be in America as a delegate to the Methodist General Conference n Philadelphia. The writer we believe is not a Methodist : Dr. Lloyd says : Mr. Osborne is a man who has never been out of India. He is rather dark dred-should be ordered at our Bookin complexion. He was a government room in this city. clerk, getting £480 a year. He chucked up this and all right to a pension, though he had served many years, and became an evangelist on his own account and held meetings in

Allahabad, where he soon got a large though poor congregation around him. They subscribed a pastor's fund of about £140 a year for him.because he could not live on air-besides he had a wife and family to support. Then the Wesleyans began to be attracted by him and at last ordained him. He gradually collected funds for a place of worship and has built one of the most elegant churches in Allahabad. His fervid Christianity and humility and marvellous flow of language

We find this "modern miracle" in the Nashville Advocate :

ed man.

At the close of the first morning session of the Mexican Conference all eyes were arrested by the embrace and tears of two of the members. When it was explained we found that one of them was Crisanto, who had come in with Rev. D. F. Watkins. He was the bandit who was induced by the priest to head the mob which killed the missionary Stephens-now an earnest evangelist. The man he held in his arms was with Stephens at the time that he was killed, and only escaped death by climbing a tree to the top of the houses. This latter was one of Dr. Patterson's preachers. The tive

paper, that has no endowment, and gets no pay for publishing all the Church advertisements, must be pubthodism have taken the initiative in lished at starvation prices, simply because it is a church organ. Can any

justice, deny these facts ?

"Why I am a Methodist" is a tract published at our Toronto Book room. The stock arguments used by the Ritualist clergy in the attempt to draw sheep over the fence are briefly and clearly met. The author makes use of the oft forgotten statement by Lord Mansfield-that ordination is separation. This legal opinion is of no small value when applied to John Wesley's career. Charles Wesley held the same view, and sometimes sought to restrain his brother, who was independent enough to say," If any man choose to dispute about diocesan episcopacy let him do so-I have better employment." This tract-2 cents per copy; 20 cents per dozen ; \$1.25 per hun-

An English Wesleyan minister. the Rev. E. H. Sugden, B. A., B Sc., recently lectured in Belfast on 'Thought Transference." A note in the Methodist says that in the course of the lecture he gave some startling illustrations of what can be accomplished by 'muscle reading' and 'tactile sensibility.' Articles hidden in various parts of the room, persons thought of amongst the audience, and

the number of a bank-note, which the lecturer did not see, were discovered (thoroughly to the purpose) are makby him with marvellous rapidity and ing him a marked and highly respectaccuracy. Mr. Sugden denied the possibility of 'thought reading,' and threw a flood of light upon the subject generally."

a Christian church. Said he : We are not at liberty at present to publish a communication from "A Methodist" in reference to the position of Methodists in the civil service of Canada. Admitting that the some-

what surprising statements of our correspondent are correct, it would yet be a legitimate question how far Methodists are by choice themselves responsible for their absence from that branch of the public service. Until this could be ascertained any state. ments on the subject would be prema-

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abandoning the displacement of special evangelism, and have inaugurated man of one grain of common sense, a utilization of its agencies which has mixed with the same quantity of vindicated its wisdom and efficiency. Eighteen hundred and eighty-three was one of the most successful in the history of English Wesleyanism. It is now agreed that the progress and increased results are attributable more largely to the labors of Thomas Cook, one of its preachers, who was appointed Connexional evangelist, than to any other cause. He traveled throughout the Connexion, holding in conjunction with the pastors great revivals. This was the first official recognition the Conference had ever given to special evangelism, and so satisfactory were the results that this year Rev. H. Price Hughes, who is the equal of Punshon in oratory, one of the rarest minds and choicest spirits of the Conference, has been appointed evangelist, and gratifying success is already attending his work. The Montreal Conference of Canada has set apart Rev. Mr. Winters as an evangelist, and the Guardian, of Toronto, in speaking respecting it, says: 'One is led to wonder (!) that this kind of work, so much in harmony with the genius and spirit of Methodism, has not been more recognized and provided for in the different

branches of the Methodist family." There is but little doubt that the approaching General Conference will do something quite favorable and decisive toward the incorporation of special evangelism into our system. under the sanction and supervision o the Church.-S. A. Kirn, in Western

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IS IT A FACT? A Southern paper gives the substance of a statement made by a lawyer to several clergymen. The lawyer was not an adversary, but a friend, -a devout Christian and a member of

Lawyers, however fiercely they may antagonize each other in the courtroom, almost uniformly observe a large and generous courtesy toward each other elsewhere. As a rule, a lawver never criticises another's management of a case. He may have been employed to take the place of an ther lawyer ; he may know that his predecessor's conduct of the case has been egregiously faulty; yet he refrains from adverse criticism, even in talking to his client. But ministers criticise each other severely, anywhere and everywhere, concerning almost any kind of ministerial act. They almost invariably find fault with each other's sermons. Even when they have spoken in high praise of a ser-

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Senator De Presin a short time upwards of fifty of them sus, the license commissioners are ap-N. B. AND P. E, I. CONFER. had taken possession of the premises. sense has received the title of LL.D., plying for an additional curse in the from the same University. After an hour or two spent in pleasant ENCE. way of 15 additional retail licenses, conversation and song, the invaders The Special Committee of the above which will make 126 in all. Late English papers contain a nodeparted, leaving a respectably filled Conference, at its last meeting, decided tice of the death in London, of Mrs. purse in the hands of Mrs. Mack, In Nova Scotia twelve counties Fregaskis, wife of the Rev. B. Tregasupon the Third Wednesday of June. besides a mysterious heap of packages have adopted the Scott Act ; in New kis, Wesleyan missionary, and daughon the dining room table. 1884, (instead of the Fourth as pub-Brunswick, nine counties and one city; ter of the late Rev. James Horne, of in P. E. Island the three counties lished in our Minutes) as the proper ABROAD. Bermuda. and one city; in Ontario twe countime for holding our next Annual The Wesleyan Methodists of Engties; in Manitoba, two counties. No Several ministers have been in the land have expended about \$25,000,000 nection of Quebec or British Columbia Session. city this week, among them the Rev. in the erection of chapels during the This change becomes necessary be-W. H. Heartz, President of the Nova has adopted the Act. last twenty five years. cause the date of the meeting of the Scotia Conference. On Sunday even There were 68,126 names upon the Reports from the March quarterly ing the Rev. Dr. Pickard preached at United Conference is fixed for the petitions sent in at once to the Massameetings, so far as yet held, confirm Charles street church with all the chusetts Legislature for the opportu-Fourth Wednesday, June 25th. the anticipations that the majority of vigor of youth. nity for the people to vote upon con-R. W. WEDDALL, the Irish circuits will this year report stitutional prohibition. Of this num-For the fourth time death has en-Secretary. an increase in the membership. ber 39,799 were legal voters. The tered the home of the Rev S C. Ful-Bathurst. number of petitioners for constitutionton, of Wilksbarre, Pa., and taken a At Palermo, Italy, on Sunday, the March 28th, 1884. 2w. al prohibition was 105,420, with nine-17th Feby., nearly 100 Methodist child-this time the youngest, rety towns to be heard from. marines landed from the British moved by diphtheria. He is said to SACKVILLE DISTRICT. have been a beautiful and precocious Channel Squadron anchored there, to At the Massachusetts legislative attend service in the Palermo Method-Owing to arrangement of Confer. boy. In their sore trial Mr. and Mrs. hearing on liquor laws, March 10, Dr. ence Special Committee, at its last | Fulton will not be forgotten by friends ist church Bowditch, one of the most eminent session in St. John N. B., for the Con- | in Nova Scotia. physicians in Boston, said that though At Lily Fountain, the oldest Wesference of N. B. and P. E. Island to formerly of the contrary opinion, he levan mission station in South Africa, Christopher Jost, Esq., of Guys. meet on the third Wednesday in June now thinks that to encourage the use drought and famine have wrought sad boro', passed to his rest last week. instead of the fourth as in Minutes of of light wines and lager beer, with Mr. Jost was the father of the Rev. havoc, sheep and cattle have died in Conference, the Sackville Annual the intention of thereby lessening inhundreds, and the people have been District Meeting will meet Tuesday, Cranswick Jost, A. M., of Bridgetown, temperance, is a delusion. The sale reduced to abject poverty. Many and Mrs. J. Teasdale of this city. Mr. June 10th, at 10 a. m., in Moncton, of lager beer has not, he said, dimindied of sheer starvation ; and the sta-Jost was for many years a member instead of Tuesday, 17th. as arranged ished the number of grog-shops in of the Baptist Church. His family tion, which for years had been selfat F. D. M. Boston ; and the statistics from Calisupporting, will require assistance. have strong consolation in thinking JNO. S. PHINNEY, fornia show that the use of light wines of him as a husband and parent pass. Chairman. The winter term at Ohio Weslevan has had no better results. ed into the skies. Sackville, N. B., university closes with 650 students, March 31st, 1884. the largest winter attendance on re-Bishop Kavanagh, of the M. E. cord there. The ladies' hall is crowd-GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES. Church, South, died at Colum. bus, Miss., on the 19th ult. He ed. During the winter many pupils mmmmmm EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS. have been converted, and as a result of The Moravians have in the United was one of the first superintengrowth in missionary spirit, several dents of public instruction in States 84 churches, 70 ministers, and P. E. I. DISTRICT. Kentucky. Although he weighed have begun to prepare for foreign about 10,000 communicants. Deputation, Local airangement. Circuit. 250 pounds, and was in his 83rd year, work. Charlottetown The Foreign Mission Journal says he attended the Southern Conference Cornwall The Methodist Episcopal Church, J. Burwash, A.M. Time While there were last year some Little York in New Orleans, in January, and South, reports 3,863 travelling minis seven converts to each of our preachto be arranged. preached vigorously, not only in the ters, an increase of 127; 5,892 local Pownal Local arrangement ers in the United States, there were churches of his own denomination, preachers; 894,132 members, an in-Bedeque some seventy converts to each of the but in other churches. A good man crease of 26,747. There were 29,232 missionaries in Asia." Margate and an able preacher is gone. President. Time to be baptisms of infants, and 43,994 of arranged. adults. The collections for missions In Norway the sum of \$20,000 has Local arrangement 8ummerside amounted to \$227,640, an increase of M. R. Knight, A.M. Time METHODIST NOTES. Bideford been placed at the disposal of the administration of railways, to create a to be arranged. nearly \$20,000. W. Wass. Time to be Murray Harbor reserve body of employes, in order The Madras Wesleyan District meetarranged The Annual Missionary meeting that each one may be freed from work Local arrangement ing reports an increase in almost everywill be held in Dartmouth on Sunday at least every third Sunday. Mount Stewart thing that indicates the growth of the

measure to the donor's interest in the works of Miss Gordon Cumming-At Home in Fiji; A Lady's Cruise in a French Man of War; and Fire Foun-til relieved by Egyptian troops from tains,-which bear such striking and impartial testimony to the wonderful

influence exerted by Christian Missions in the South Sea Islands.

### GLEANINGS. Etc.

#### THE DOMINION

Standard time, according to the 60th meridian, has been adopted at Yarmouth.

Three hundred actions at law are pending against the corporation of Montreal, involving sums from \$1,. 000 to \$1,000,000.

The Dartmouth Branch Railway now appears to be in the near future. Several contracts for the bridge have marck as Premier. been awarded.

Dr. McDonald, of Acadian Mines. is collecting statistics as to the number of deaths from diphtheria last year. Nearly 400 in Nova Scotia have been reported already.

The total number of deaths in this city last year, inclusive of army, travellers, infants, etc., is reported at years of age must not be seen on the 756. This makes the mortality rate a street after 8 p. m., during the six fraction less than two per cent. per months including winter, or 8 30 the annum.

Among the Sardinian's immigrant passengers on Sunday were some nine-

v orphans for whom homes are to be found in Canada. One hundred and twenty boys and girls from Scotland will arrive at the Marchmont Home, Belleville, this month.

The new arrangement with respect outlay of about four millions by the Dominion Fovernment Ontario will receive a net sum of \$2,470,000. New Brunswick will receive an increase of annual subsidy of \$25,000 and Nova Scotia \$28.000.

The Government has received word who went into battle with him. He of the starving to death of twenty Indians on Indian Head Reserve, near Regina, N. W. T., while the remainder of the band are in a deplorable

condition. It is feared that the Indians will commit serious depredations, endangering life and property, unless immediately assisted.

Mayor Todd, of St. Stephen, on behalf of the Dominion Government, recently presented Miss B. G. Boyd, daughter of the Light keeper at Spruce Point, with a gold watch. On a dark night in Oct., 1882, she rowed alone about half a mile and rescued two men who were clinging to the

bottom of an upturned boat.

New York city and its suburbs. Six The Augusta (Me.) Journal says hundred are under instruction in that good Canadian fruit sells to far better advantage in England than any

All the British troops are embarking for home excepting the 60th regt., til relieved by Egyptian troops from Cairo.

A bill providing that cities and towns shall supply all children gratis with text-books for use in the public schools, has passed both Houses of the Massachusetts Legislature and been signed by the Governor.

The Supreme Court of the State of New York lately decided that money received by a widow as insurance on her husband's life cannot be taken to satisfy debts incurred before the husband's death.

It is stated that the Emperor William has consented to the retirement of Prince Bismarck from the Prussian Ministry, and that Herr von Pulkemer will succeed Prince Bis-

The official police reports just published at Vienna states that the assassins Kameron and Stellmacher acted under the orders issued by the central committee of the Anarchists at New York, of whom Herr Most is leader.

Austin, Nevada, has passed an ordinance providing that boys under sixteen rest of the year, unaccompanied by parents or guardians. Other cities

A verdict has been given at Lawrgustinian Society. He will appeal. This verdict will largely affect the title of all the Roman Catholic church

The only Arab soldier taken prisonthat he alone was left of six brothers

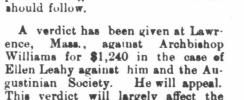
now says that Osman lied, for the English bullets had not been turned aside, but had killed thousands of Hadendowas.

The Arctic ice is in motion in large fields unusually early in the season, and icebergs of extraordinary dimensions have been descried in latitudes where they are seldom seen. This may betoken an early spring in high latitudes. It may also indicate a winter of unwonted severity during which the ice formed in lower latitudes. where it has been broken up early in the spring.

In Belgium one hundred and three Romish pastors and vicars have been accused of denying the rite of sacr ament to the teachers of the national schools and the children and their parents, and have been summoned to aus wer for their conduct. Of these 56 refused to give any answer, and 45 have in various ways tried to excuse or justify themselves. Only two frankly acknowledged the fact and confessed that they did so by order of the Romish authorities. A terrible riot commenced at Cincinnati on Friday night. A growing dissatisfaction with the administration of justice culminated on the announcement of the outrageous sentence of Berner, a self confessed, cold blooded murderer, to twenty years' imprisonment only. The mob went to the jail, where forty murderers, some of whom had not been tried, were confined. Here a desperate fight lasted all night. many soldiers, civilians and police being killed and wounded. The mob was repulsed, but returned on Saturday night to repeat the previous terrible scene, retiring at near 4 a.m. Again on Sunday the attack was renewed. Peace has been restored. The number killed outright or dying at the hospital up to midnight 18 41. The number of wounded is 120, and corporate the Halifax Railway Com- probably half as many more wounded were not reported. By order of the Secretary of War, a detachment of United States regulars is held in readment for debt the bill was defeated by iness to protect United States property if necessary. The Governor has been asked to withdraw the State troops. General Gordon has been heard from. On the 16th, he made a sortie country, showed the net Customs from Khartoum with 3,000 men, two revenue of last year to have been \$1, guns, and a squadron of Bashi-Bazouks accompanied by three steamers in the the colony on 31st December last, river. The rebels were encountered near Halfiveh, where he formed his troops in a square until attacked by the enemy, when the Egyptians turned and fled. Two hundred of them were slaughtered and their guns were lost. They went shouting out that their generals had betrayed them. The general then returned to Khartoum. Notwithstanding this check he declar s Khartoum is quite safe. The two black Pashas whose treachery caused the defeat of the troops have been court martialled and shot. The river sceamers daily enjage the rebula, ... ho lose heavily. A recent despatch says that Gen. Gordon has finally deeided to abandon the policy of conciliating the natives, having become convinced that it is utterly useless. His new policy will be more vigotous. Ample supplies were arriving at Khartorm from the White N4e country. El Mahdi's position is critical. His t.o ps and initialities are excited. A

o Provincial subsidies will involve an property in New England if sustained by the upper courts.

er at Tamai was found with a shot through his leg and a bullet in his shoulder. He said to Colonel Ardagh



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ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. The attention of the ministers of this District is called to the arrangement made at the Financial District meeting for the holding of Educational meetings, by the exchange of pulpits on the second Sabbath in April. D. W. JOHNSON, Fin. Sec'y. Bear River, March 29, 1884.

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# FROM THE MISSION ROOMS.

JUVENILE MISSIONARY PRESENTS. We beg to remind all concerned that we are prepared to fill orders for the Book Presents for Juvenile Missionary Collectors. All orders so far received have been filled, and it is very desirable that as soon as the work

Edwin Turner. Time

Fin. Sec.

to be arranged.

H. P. COWPERTHWAITE,

of the children is completed on each circuit, the list of such collectors, with the amount collected stated in each case, should be sent to the Rev. A. Sutherland, D. D., Methodist Mission Rooms, Toronto. As far as possible this should be attended to early, so that all orders may be filled before Conference.

It may save some correspondence if brethren will remember that Missionary Collectors, whether old or young. who take up the ordinary subscriptions to the Mission Fund, are not to be counted as Juvenile collectors, Methodist Sunday-school necessitates neither are they entitled to receive an immediate enlargement. The these presents. In a few instances trustees have decided to accept the there has seemed to be some misunderstanding upon this point.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E 1.

As one of many pleasing things in connection with the visit of Dr. Cochran at our missionary anniversary last November, we have the formation in this city, of an auxiliary of the Wo-

man's Missionary Society. It had been for some time in the minds of some of our good ladies who are foremost in every good word and work, to enter on this undertaking, and they seized on this opportunity constantly successful. Two of the to give their intentions effect. At three young men received on Sunday the invitation of the pastor, Dr. Cochran met a number of the ladies in the

westry of the church, and deeply interested them by an account he gave N. B :-- We have just opened our new of the social state of woman in Japan and commodious vestry, the Sundayand the work proposed in connection | school being held in it for the first with Miss Cartmell's mission. The time on the 23rd ult. Our people following week, a meeting was held, heartily rejoice in the comfort which the society organized and officers ap- such a building gives them in their pointed. The monthly meetings church work, and continue constant which have been held have been well effort towards paying off the little debt attended and have proved of great in thereon. On a recent Sunday two

At the close of the first half year's church membership at Milltown, and operations, the society reports 33 one at Upper Mills. members, and \$70 00 funds. There

are two life members, Mrs. G. R. the mission work in Japan. Com.

terest

hat "our good people deserve our thanks for having gone to the trouble and expense of refurnishing the parsonage to the extent of \$150.

o'clock.

evening next, to commence at 7

During the coming M. E. General Conference to be held at Philadelphia in May, a daily Christian Advocate (of eight pages) will be published, edited by Dr. DePuy. It will contain reliable reports of all the doings of that legislative and judicial ecclesiastical body. Price \$1.25 post paid.

A branch of the Woman's Missionary Society has been formed at Windsor. The following are the officers : President, Mrs. R. Morton; vice Presidents, Mrs. McMurray and Mrs. Burgess ; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sargent ; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. B. Smith ; Treasurer, Mrs C. DeW. Smith.

A P. E. I. correspondent wrote on the 25th ult : "The Methodist Union bill has passed the Lower House, was read a second time yesterday in the Legislative Council, and will be read and passed finally to-day. The union sentiment has prevailed with a will in both sections of the camp here, and no difficulty remains in the way of carrying the measure through.'

The prosperity of the Windsor tender of Mr. Taylor, a well known builder, for the erection, and for the general renovation of the Church edifice. It is expected that the work will be completed in about three

months.

At Lawrencetown, Halifax Co., Rev. S. F. Huestis received on Sunday last four persons into membership with the Church. Mr. J. R. Downing, in charge of this mission, has been doing effective service. Mr. Huestis ions. reports the work at Lawrencetown, from the time of the erection of the

church seven years ago, as having been had been Roman Catholics,

Rov. A. Lucas writes from Milltown. young people were received into

The Rev. H. Cowperthwaite, A. M., Beer, and Mrs. Dr. Johnson. The of Cornwall, P. E. I., writes : "You society gives \$25 towards the McDou- | will be pleased to hear that the good gall orphauage and the rest towards work of which I wrote you a few weeks enacted a law making temperance edago, has been going on ever since. ucation compulsory in the public who knew Mr. Wells intimately, at feather bonnet in the British army angry at being left by the British () Our special services were continued at schools.

advancing finely.

A cabinet organ has been put in the baptisms, and there are now no less

church at Stellarton. Mr. Hale states than 307 adults under instruction for-

native church. During the year there

have been 126 adult and 112 infant

baotism. The educational work is

over 5,800 boys and girls receiving education in Wesleyan schools, of whom over 2,300 are girls. The number of girls has more than doubled during the past ten years. All these boys and girls are receiving a religious training, the Bible lesson or the Catechisms being taught daily.

At a meeting of Methodists in Philadelphia, March 4, at which 175 persons, many of them ministers, were present, resolutions were passed favoring the introduction of lay representasame number of lay delegates to General Conference as ministerial, and the right of the laity to select and elect their representatives in all the official boards of the church.

The new Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, was dedicated last week. The ground cost \$52,500, and the church, chapel and parsonage furnished entire, \$101,000 -a total of \$153,500. From the sale of the old property and previous subscriptions \$55,500 had been realized, and the subscriptions during the day amounted to \$78,000. This was sufficient to free the church and chapel. but leaves the debt on the parsonage, which is valued at \$20,000.

The seat in the Senate of the Royal University, Ireland, vacant by the death of the Rev. Dr. Scott, has been filled by the appointment of a Presbyterian professor. The Methodist Committee of Privileges and Public Exigencies has met, and, after considering the matter, has addressed a strongly-worded protest to the Lord Lieutenant and Mr. Gladstone. From the foundation of the University one seat has been assigned to a representative of Methodist educational institut.

The Central Advocate, St. Louis, says held by Thomas Harrison, "were the most joyous, if not the most successheld so far in this city. On Wednes day evening the services took on the form of rejoicing over the conversion of 1,000 persons. Bishops Bowman, Parker and Hargrove were present on that occasion. Mr. Harrison, although considerably fatigued by the constant strain of the past few weeks, with his characteristic faith and energy starts out to lead another thousand to Christ."

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

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Oxford County, Oat., gave the Scott Act 800 majority.

The New York Legislature has

Presbyterian school has 110 in regular attendance. Some 40 of these are ' In the Madras District, there are professed Christians.

> Rev. Robert Edwards, rector of St. Mathias Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, has preached a sermon protesting against the recent reception of a portion of the proceeds of the charity ball, by the Episcopal Hospital of that city.

There are some 2,000 Chinese in

Sabba h schools. One Reformed

The young Queen of Madagascar, Ranavalona III., is a member of the Palace Congregational Church. On the Sunday after her coronation, Rev. J. Richardson, of the London Mistives in the Annual Conferences, the sionary Society, preached before her in the Palace church.

> A new lifeboat, suitable for navagation purposes, and the property Central Africa Mission, has just been launched on the great lake

> Tanganyika to the immense delight of the natives. She is called the Morning Star (Nyota Xa Assubi).

The American Board of Missions has contracted with the N. E. Ship Building Company of Bath, Me., to build a new Morning Star. It is confidently expected that the entire \$45,000 required for building and out fit will be contributed by the children in Sabbath schools.

The Episcopalians are doing a good work among the Chinese in Philadelphia. About forty Chinamen are now under instruction in three Sunday. schools, and it is hoped that a number will soon be ready for baptism. They contribute every Sunday, and have undertaken to send \$30 annually to endow a bed in the hospital at Wuchang, China.

> Preparations are being made for the assembling of the Pan Presbyterian Council in Belfast in June next, and much interest will be felt in the proceedings. A fund to meet the expen-

ses is being raised, and already £1,500 that the meetings of the previous week, has been subscribed. The Irish Conference will assemble in Belfast at the same time, when there may be an opful, of any that the evangelist has portunity of exchanging fraternal greetings.

> At Besullo, in Asturias, Spain, a mounted priest, carrying "the host" in his hand, took two boys on foot to task for not uncovering. "Take off some commotion in commercial circles your caps," says he, "I hold God in in the Dominion. my hand." They refused to obey, one saying, " We are tola ' God dwelleth not in temples made with hands." For this the priest took them before the magistrate at Cansas, who condemned the culprits to four days' iniprisonment and a fine of eight shill-

ings each, with costs ! The late Arthur Wells, of Notting-

ham, who died a short time since, left £15,000 to the London Missionary Soci-

tributes this munificent gift in large is to be presented in Parliament.

other, because of its keeping qualities; and that shippers of Maine apples are imitating the Canadian barrel, that they may obtain the advantage of the reputation of Canadian fruit.

The Port Hood Referee says : One of the saddest scenes over witnessed in our town was that on Saturday last of Mr. John Frazer, of Dunmore, bringing the remains of three of his children, victims of that dread scourge, diphtheria, to the burial ground. We understand that the two others of the family are also dangerously ill.

On Friday last the bill to impose duties on license fees under the Dominion Liquor Act. of 1883 was read a third time and ordered to be sent to the Legislative Council for concurrense. Only three members voted in favor of Mr. Harrington's bill to re duce the membership of the House of Assembly, Legislative Council and Executive Council-the first to be 21 members, the second 11 and the third 4. On Wednesday of last week Hon. Mr. Fielding introduced a bill to inpany with the view of establishing a street railway. On the second read ing of the bill for abolishing imprisona vote of 18 to 14.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Receiver General, in explaining the financial condition of the 145,273, and the balance in favor of \$152,526.

The steamer Aurora, the first from the sealing grounds, arrived at St. John's on the 29th ult., with 28,000 prime seals, valued at \$60,000 to \$65,-000. The whole voyage occupied less than three weeks. Steamers Neptune and Hector followed with full cargoes.

The Legislature, in retaliation for the measure passed by the Dominion Parliament last session for the inspection of fish imported from the island, has imposed a duty of one hundred per cent. en all merchandise packages from Canada. This action has created

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Northern Dakota will probably be called Lincoln. The house committee on territories has adopted that name.

The Pension Appropriation Bill re-ported to the House of Representa-tives \$83,634,000 in all for the current about one thousaid following and year.

many sheikhs a d is priparing to give A petition signed by 10,000 Sesteh - battle to tribes friendly to the Ea ety. The Rev. B. Paton, of Nottingham, men against the abolition of the ish. The inhabitants of Stakim a: take care of themselves.

# THE WIDENING WORLD.

### BY W. H.

By the words standing at the head of the present contribution, we do not specially refer to the material world around us; though in this respect it is true that the boundaries and limitations of the physical horizon, as they appeared to our fathers of the ancient time, have broadened and expanded as the years have rolled away. The full extent and caracity of man's earthly habitation has been made known to us by the explorations and labors of those etically exclaim:

men, whose names, memories and heroic deeds are chronicled in pages which the dimming hand of time can neither injure or destroy, The ancient world, as viewed by the venerable Jew from the staked-out limits of his Palestine home, must have been wonderfully contracted when compared with the well-established dimensions known even to the school-boy of this later day. The same increase of knowledge is also true in relation to the vast expanse above us. Science during the current century has been unveiling the extent and wonders of the material universe, and before the revelations and discoveries of telescope and spectroscope, the nairowed conceptions and calculations of former times have melted away, and so vast are the immensities which still stretch out into the great unknown, that even the bravest of those astronomical and celestial highwaymen are filled with awe, and the most princely imagination dares not even guess the end. No wonder that the famous Immanuel Kant confessed that one of the objects ranks. which filled him with the consciousness of a sublimity was the far-reaching and magnificent picture of the midnight skies.

Nor is it to the ever-widening circumference of the living human world, that we particularly refer, though this fact of itself carries with it the deepest significance, and is invested with considerations of the most suggestive and important kind. The earth's population in the days when the facts and revelations of the New Testament were first recorded, and placed upon the table of the world, was small indeed when compared with the teeming millions which people the world in this the most stirring age that time has ever seen. The word "world" when now applied to the races of mankind is vastly more significant than when it fell from human lips eighteen hundsed years ago. And still the ever-increasing stream

of human life rolls on and on with the food of years, the families of earth are multiplying every hour; the old limits of man's habitation are being constantly broadened, and man is asserting his original sovereignty, and making the whole wide world all his own. And yet, thanks to the all-embracing character of the Christian faith, the facts and influences, the ideas and designs which it reveals are equal to the increased demand. By a divine adaptation, it and it alone responds to the prayers and needs, the sins and sorrows of multitudinous and universal man. The grand, imperishable characteristic of Christianity is found in the fact that it clasps in its divine and beneficent intentions and designs the thronging climes to the end of time. After glancing at these two preliminary considerations, we invite attention to other themes to which the title of this paper more properly applies. When we contemplate the constantly widening realm of true and inspiring thought the fact of extension and advancement is more fully seen. Through numerous avenues and channels, the whole multitude of past years are pouring into the possession of the present generation, their splendid treasures of mind, men everywhere are being nourished by the intellectual spoils of centuries, and in a very true and emphatic sense we have become the "heirs of all the ages." From every province and department of the past legacies more precious than silver or gold are placed within our reach, and are calculated to give expansion and enrichment of the noblest kind. This vital connection which binds the centuries and generations into one inspiring and magnificent communion, and which secures the transport of the mental merchandise of one age to that of another, for the advincement and ennoblement of all that are to follow, is one of the most beneficent arrangements of which we have any knowledge. Tennyson, recognizing the ever-broadening stream of intellectual wealth and power, pens the following expressive lines :

on its way from year to year. How the her submission to the will of heaven pageless catalogue of noble and heroic was ready and complete. Although not names, of the good and true is bright- a professor of religion previous to her ening and enlarging as the generations come and go! Truly the possessions Christian home, a regular attendant at handed down to us by those men, who the Sabbath-school and the sanctuary, in faith and righteousness tought bravely her mind was well instructed in religious on the "world's broad field of battle," truth. She soon realized however that are no insignificant factors in the prothis was not sufficient. At the time of duction and maintenance of the moral the earthquake, which was felt here as it other parts of the Province at the and Christian character of the millions of this our day. When we sometimes c'ose of 1882, her heart was deeply imthink of the departed good, we pathpressed with thoughts of the unseen and ernal. There came to her a clear re-"Oh for the touch of a vanished hand, velation of her need of Jesus Christ as

And the sound of a voice that is still,' forgetting that in a very true and tender sense they are with us to-day, and though dead, still, still, they speak. In the influences which are helping to mould our lives, and shape the moral character and countenance of our age, the hands, and hearts and voices of the dear departed are tireless in their endeavour to make the fashion of our lives and times better and more beautiful than those which have gone before. Surely the circle and area of this posthumous and beneficent influence is widening with the rushing years!

Another indication of the broadening world, is found in the fact that the Church is most surely entering the gates once barred by cold and supersbut Christian faith triumpiled as, looktious hands-to a nobler catholicity in ing upward, it beheld the "the world religious thought, feeling and righteof spirits bright, who reap the pleasures there." Calmly, yet with a touching ous endeavour. The prison walls built by a selfish and contracted ecclesi- tenderness, she expressed her wish for asticism, are coming down, and the spirit the distribution among her friends of of a large freedom, and of a better day various tokens of affection. To her is breathing through all the Christian younger brother she gave her Bible,

The popery of head and heart is it daily. May it be indeed a lamp unto doomed. The distinctions of a merely his feet, and a light unto his path. To human and denominational kind are those dear to her, she spoke with earnquietly finding their true level and imestness of the importance of personal portance and the grand confederating religion, urged upon them diligence in bonds of the Gospel are demonstrating the service of the Lord, and expressed their divine and blessed power. Bethe hope that they would all meet her neath the external variations of men and in heaven. Her mind was marvellously time, it is now becoming clear that in clear to the last. Her faith failed not. the Church of Christ there exists a deep, Even when the lights of earth was getbroad, spiritual unity which nothing can ting dim, and the faces of loved ones destroy. And in all the great moral and were fading from her view, and the cold religious movements of the age, there is stream was swelling around her, there an irrepressible tendency to expansion was no spiritual shivering, all was calm. and universality. The field for conse-Peacefully and without a struggle she crated toil is in the most real and emphaentered into rest. Seldom have we retic sense the world. The ecclesiastica ceived such impressions of the power horizon is also widening, and from and blessedness of Christian faith and larger heavens and from brighter and hope, from the death-bed of one so sunnier skies the light comes down to young. And, as in the presence of a us, and the air is loaded with prediclarge concourse of friends, we laid her tions of a better age to come. body in its last resting place, it was in

the hope of a joyful resurrection. And with reference to the higher and grander spiritualities of man's being and the universe, was it not an immense advan-Yarmouth.

conduct is expanded as the race moves dent that recovery was very improbable, Dec., 1883, at the age of 55 years, was a man of more than ordinary ability and piety. He was converted to God about twenty nine years ago, under the minsickness, yet having been trained in a | istry of the late father Barratt. From that time he continued a devoted and consistent member of the church of his choice. Although of a quiet and retiring disposition, he was ever ready to take part in the responsibility of an undertaking which was for the good of Zion. As a class-leader he was greatly beloved, his intimate acquaintance with the Scriptures making him always

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THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, APRIL

ready with some "thus it is written," for every phase of experience. As a mempersonal Saviour; and those to whom ber of the Trustee and Quarterly official e ie unfolded the experience of her inner Boards his advice was considered teml ie know the sincerity and earnestness perate and mature. His attachment to with which she sought to " be found in the temperance cause was strong and Him." At length she saw the simplicity unvarying. His was a busy life, of the of faith. She said, "Jesus died for me, quiet, successful type. I am trusting in Him. I know he saves Bro. N. was laid aside from active life me as he has promised." As the result for nearly a year before his death. Durof her simple trust in Christ, she had

ing that time he suffered much bodily peace with God; and the love of God pain and weakness, but was never heard was shed abroad in her heart by the to murmur or complain. He was al-Holy Ghost given unto her. On one ways cheerful, and enjoyed the society occasion, having desired her sister to of his family and friends, especially the sing, she was asked what hymn she ministers of the gospel, to whom he was would prefer, and answered, "Safe in always a sympathetic friend. Death the arms of Jesus." At times, thoughts came suddenly, but found him ready. of the grave with its darkness and lone-As he lived so he died, quietly but triliness caused a momentary shrinking, umphantly trusting in Jesus.

> D. W. J. Hillsburg, N. S.

# BREVITIES.

Mr. W. S. Gilbert has made enough out of his wit to enable him to build a \$250,000 residence.

We come to be skillful doers through the bungling, yet earnest, efforts of the beginning.

Because a girl wears a wing in each side of her hat it doesn't prove that she is an angel. Neither is it conclusive evidence that she is a goose.

Beware of those who are homeless by choice! You have no hold on a man whose affections have no sap-root .--Southey.

"Is the howling of a dog always followed by death ?" asked a little girl of her father. "Not always, my dear. Sometimes the man that shoots at the dog misses him." was the parent's reply.

Out West the cellar is the place to go in time of a cyclone, and when a man has a barrel of cider in the cellar, it is surprising how many times a day he thinks there's a cyclone coming.

It is easier to recognize error than to discover truth; the one lies on the surface, and can be lightly picked up by a sharp eye; the other lies below, in depths which it is not every man's business to sound.

Some THEOAT. This common and painful affection may be readily cured by the prompt application of Hagvard's Yellow Oil, taking it internally at the same time according to directions. In croup, asthma, colds, swoollen glands, rheumatism and other painful diseases it is equally efficacions.

The British rulers in India have perverted 700,000 acres of its best land to the culture of the poppy, and export 50,000 tons annually to China, at a profit of \$40,000,000. A goodly sum for England, but the price of untold ruin and misery to both India and China.

There are probably a hundred or more persons in this and neighboring towns who daily suffer from the distressing effects of kidney troubles, who do know that Johnson's Anodyne not Liniment is almost a sure cure. In severe cases great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect cure.

Church may have the aid of this unsurpass Direct electric lighting of one of the trains of the District railway between Kensington and Putney is stated to be very successful. The light is not only superior to that obtained from oil or gas but is reported to cost only twothirds that of the latter.

When a writer says a certain thing is describe it in brief.

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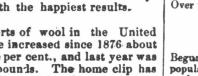
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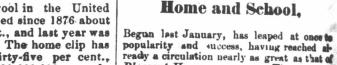
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hird daughter of Lyman and Sarah Cann, died at Yarmouth on the 7th February, 1884, aged 17 years. Over three years ago, her friends, with painful solicitude, observed in her the symptoms of consumption. It was hoped however that by the prompt use of remedies the disease might be conquered. And certainly all that parental love and

vain. Possessed of a buoyant spirit and call, and the will answer. a strong will, she bravely battled with disense. Young, blessed with loving Bentville, March 10th, friends, and a home filled with every comfort, and surrounded by everything

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March, 1884 MARY KINNEY,

J. A. R.

with a special request that he would read

widow of the late Oliver Kinney, of Hopewell, N. B., entered into rest at the house of John R. and Watson A. Kinney, near Bridgewater, on the 23rd ult., in her 79th year.

Between fifty and sixty years ago, sister Kinney, together with her husband and others. became a member of Marlborp' Times. the first Wesleyan Methodist class formed at Hopewell Hill, just after the writer was appointed to the Petitcodiac mission; embracing at that time the last named place. Our sister, under the awakening and converting grace of God, became a willing and persistent subject of the reproach of Christ, which such a Herald. step as hers involved; and by Divine assistance she was enabled to maintain a Christ-like spirit and life to the end, shewing in meekness all fidelity to her various duties, and much loved and prized in her own family circle: and by standard the best order and beauty re-

Christ's ministers and members. At the time of her outset religious services at an average were less frequent than now and often less convenient. It was quite customary for the man and his wife, and some of the family to ride on the same lorse to worship; and often for a number of miles, not only in fair weather either, spot. or on a very easy road. Now-with

her, toil gives place to rest, and every storm is hushed into a calm.

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conversation."

must just take us as we are, without

On Monday the 25th, after a funeral service at the house, her earthly remains, accompanied by her two faithful sons, were conveyed by rail for interment, to Hopewell, where on the 28th

they were deposited by her partner's, (the solematics being carried out by Rev. J. S. Jøhnson,) to sleep till the illustricts morn, when that voice of the medical skill could do, was done, but in great Redeemer which all will obey will

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