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VOL XXXVI.

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1884.

No.37

NOTE AND COMMENT.

A Texas Baptist who did not support his family has been excommunicated for that reason. Bravo! Bravo! -Christian Index.

A Presbyterian Doctor of Divinity traces the office of the eldership back to Adam. Then the world was ruined by a Presbyterian elder and his wife-Indian Baptist.

In this war of parties, to which Canadians are so desperately addicted. and in which they are losing their real liberties as well as their sense of patriotism, there ought at least to be sometimes a truce.—The Week.

Do you want a revival? Then preach revival sermons from revival texts, and don't depend on exhortation after your long sermon from an inappropriate text. Depend on it, there is much in a text .- Arkaneas Metho-

The law of the Christian life is the continual expenditure of spiritual power, and its continual replenishment. When the expenditure ceases the replenishment ceases. Think of this. brother. The success or failure of your Christian life is involved in it .-Nashville Adv.

One of the best revivals mentioned in the New Testament was at Antioch, and it was begun by laymen, When will the laymen begin again? Don't wait for preachers; but go to work in the strength of the Holy Ghost, and souls will be converted to God. -

Our people buy so few copies of the good books from our House that there is a temptation to authors to smear a few pages with tainted doctrine to ically and cruelly assailed .- N. O. secure attention through the nostrils. A dead rat starts more inquiry than a tube-rose. Anathemas increase sales. -Richmond Advocate.

pel the charge of anti-Christian tend- sin. "Let us breathe it now," said encies, said: "Reject Jesus Christ! he, and as he raised his hand it seemed indeed I don't: I believe he was a most as if with that act he lifted the vast from that center radiate over the thorough gentleman." And this is congregation up on the heights of the only meed of honor granted by prayer. There was perfect stillness, modern "consciousness" to Him who and you could feel that the whole ascame to be the Saviour of the world! semblage was silently praying. The can afford to await his further move-

A late number of the N. Y. Independent gives the result of an interview and showing little claim on the part ably two months hence. He has between a newspaper man and Lee of the preacher to brilliancy or elo- already had much encouragement. Wung, a Chinese citizen of New York, in reference to France and China. The pigeon English of John Chinaman is not a bad interpretation of the situation: "It likee this: I come to Our work must be honest and earnest your door and lickee you, and I wantee in the name and fear of God. The you to pay money to me for l lickee you. law of the Church must be enforced You think that light ? What kind a upon all Church officials who do not 'ligion that?"

At last Lord Salisbury has consented to lease a site for a chapel to the Hattield Wealeyans. His lordship's political necessities have at length overcome his exclesiastical intolerance, but the offer comes too late. It is now some years ago since we first published a description of the renovated cow shed in which Hatfield Wesleyans were compelled to worship. Better late than never; but the Hatfield Wesleyans owe the concessions rather to us than to Lord Sailsbury .- The

married seems to be doubted by the ''did you not send for me before!' Chicago Current: "While a man stays "O," said the wife, "I had the docsingle," it says, "he is never taxed tor, and when he failed to help him I for personal property. But he saves thought it was time to send for you. his salary for a year, marries, and Perhaps you could do something for furnishes four or five rooms. Now him." The wife was a church member, heart and limb, ready to do and care that he has assumed the support of the husband not. Not a few of our another member of society besides pastors have had a similar experience. himself, the assessor comes around They have been kept out of the sick and puts him down for an annual tax room until their services were of little need adventurers. Faint-heart of two weeks' savings. The thing is use beyond the consolation of the famillogical. It is a penalty visited on ily. Is there a lingering faith in the performance of duty.

The Journal of Education says that the great necessity of our school-life is "that the teacher should be the perpetual'object-lesson,' not only in unselfish religion and morals, but in the manners and personal habits that are only found where the Golden Rule, the Law of Love, The Commandments, the Lord's Prayer, and the Sermon on the Mount are not merely flung at, but wrought into the very texture of the daily life that

goes on inside the school-room walls," must ever come short of a true educa- nurture for him can never begin too

The English Wesleyan laymen of the best class evidently take more interest in the affairs of the Church, financial and spiritual, than men of the same class in this country. No doubt it is partly the result of training and habit, but it is a matter of great importance in these days. We do not furnish our laymen as many opportunities for their co-operation as they do among the Wesleyans. It is worth considering whether the Methodist ministry in this country has not been at fault in this respect .-Central Advocate.

Some time ago we read: "A child should be taught drawing as inevitably as writing." We hesitated, but have long since wondered why we hesitated, or that anybody doubts that sound, correct statement. Every child should certainly be taught drawing. The youngest eye sees an object correctly, and can then sketch the movement. it if aided just a little. As we grow older the instinctive sense of perspec-tive is lost, and it is recovered, like a lost virtue, only with difficulty. The the clearer and truer it will be to you. Teach the children to draw.-N. W.

In speaking of her late father, Mary Clemmer says: "In my whole life I never heard him speak to the detriment of any human being. The absent were always safe in his gentle and kindly speech." That latter sentence deserves to be written in gold. Would to God it could be said of us all. If the absent were always as safe in the world's speech as the present, the millennium would dawn, and we would have a new heaven and a new earth. Present we hear soft words and fulsome compliment; absent we are crit-Advocate.

A "liberal thinker," recently, to re- hearers to prayer against a besetting sermon was plain, direct, matter-offact in the highest degree, absolutely without sensationalism of any kind quence. - N. Y. Tribune.

Bishop Hargrove says: "The time has come to quit playing at religion. perform the work assigned them in this and some colored—wanting to go to their duties must be removed. Local preachers who do not perform the work assigned to them by the pastors, and who do not attend the Quarterly Conferences, must be deprived of their leader should be granted them. license. The Church must throw off its deadheads; otherwise the world will not respect the Church, and she cannot respect herself."

ted in our hearing the following: He was summoned to the bedside of a dying man, only to find him breathing putting one man in the field, and his last. "Why," he asked the wife, whenever Bishop Taylor might find the minister's aid and sympathy give have such a leader. him the eas of the sick before it is dull

in death?-N. Y. Advocate. There is a beautiful side to the Arab superstition which provides that, as soon as a child is born, the call to ear. It is at once a recognition of the fact, recognised alike by Jew, Christian and Mohammedan, that 'man's chief end is to glorify God,' and a call Secular education is good in its to the child to fulfill that end of his place and as far as it goes, but it does being. And just here the Mohammenot answer the end of preparing men dan might read some Christians a lesand women to live as they ought. In son. There are Christian families equip the dangerous forces in our com- and where those who should be trained nunities. The warden of the Nebras- for the Lord's service are suffered to ka penitentiary affirms that the crim- grow up in the service of the world, inals there are above the average in the flesh and the devil. The truth intelligence, and this is true of other | ought to be more widely recognised places as well. Without the leaven that God desires the children of Chrisof Christlanity in our schools they tians to be Christians, and that their

WILLIAM TAYLOR AND AFRICA.

The enthusiasm felt throughout Methodistic circles all over the country from Maine to Oregon over the election of William Taylor as Missionary Bishop for Africa is the earnest of better things in the days to come in the line of missionary enterprize. All recognize the divine leading. His election "came of no one's plan; it was no part of any earthly scheme; it was suggestedsprang up intuitively in plous and anxious hearts." Not a word of criticism is heard in any quarter: even the most conservative of our many conservatives have nothing to say against the step, forward. God is in

Bishop Taylor aims to reach the heart of Africa, and has plans for reaching a newly discovered people more you look into the proposition living several degrees south of the equator. "The account of this most interesting section of Africa and its vast population is just about to be given to the world in a book now being published in New York City. They are the most progressive peoples of Africa so far discovered, and yet, up to the present time, not written about by either Stanley or Livingstone, their existence apparently not being known to either. They have the mechanical arts more highly developed than in any other part of Africa: have never been invaded by the slave trader, or touched with Mohammedanism or instructed by There was a most impressive mo- Christians. They live mostly in stone ment in one of Spurgeon's sermons a houses, and villages are described as few Sundays ago. He was urging his extending on one street for several miles. Here he will find the Yankee nations of Africa, as he thinks, and entire continent."

menta. He will say Good-bye to his family and sail from New York, prob-At the very outset God raised up an able associate-Richard W. Somers. Dr. Reid, in the July Manual, announces that there are now on file in the Mission Rooms nearly a score of applications from men-some white spirit. Stewards who do not perform Africa. "These have not come in consequence of the election of Bishop Taylor, but seem to be rather so many helps waiting for the hour when a Men will not be wanting, nor will money, if the enthusiasm manifested at the Boston meeting is at all significant. A Baptist brother on One of our ministers recently rela- that occasion said that he would pledge himself to pay the expenses of the man he might draw on him at sight for the needed man.

What a grand opportunity for whole souled young men, strong in for God! Bishop Taylor says he wants twenty such men. He will not need not apply. His co-laborers will priestcraft among some Protestant need brawn as well as brains, muscle

The results of this great movement cannot be easily estimated. For one The Sunday-School Times well says: thing, it will quicken the missionary

want your prayers, your sympathies, not any soft sympathies, but good hearty sympathies of love and prayers with a money basis which will send us two hundred men, and build us hundreds of churches and schoolhouses. - Rev B. H. Hadley, in Central Chr. Adv.

ACCEPTED IN THE BELOVED. To be accepted of God means not only no condemnation, but access, sonship, assurance, great boldness, This high station is only gained in and by virtue of union with the Beloved, even Christ. He is worthy, the fairest among ten thousand, and by union with him and on account of this merit we have acceptance. Thus Mephibosheth found favor with David. Because of the love David had for Jonathan he made inquiry when seated upon his throne if there were any left of the house of Saul, that he might show them kindness for Jonathan's sake. The poor cripple, lame in both feet, of himself had nothing to rec-With this outline of his plans, we son. He was accepted solely on ac- ant."—J. Oswald Dykes. count of his connection with Jonathan

whom David loved as his own soul. In many a household it has happened that a much-loved son, who went

married himself to our poor fallen race, and on account of our union with love, we are accepted of the Father and are no more strangers and foreigners but fellow-citizens of the saints and of the household of God. The moralist seeks in vain for acceptance because he seeks for it on his own ac-

ABUNDANT LIFE.

nent. The entire Church endorses the God mightier than the world; unred in making a sacrifice for you? Didn't and feel like crying on a darker in generate men touch time and the He say, "I'll give Myself?" It is hoped that Bishop Taylor's un- world, we, if we are Christ's, touch The Christian Church has talent the shires of destruction. Fly, as that paralleled experience in all sorts of God and his eternity. True, men of enough and treasure enough to redeem from the guilty Sod or the guilty. climates and his strong constitution the world, as they are quite properly the world to Jesus. The tables will that sternline!

will contribute to his continued health | called, are surprisingly moved someof body. On this point he says: times by temporal losses or gains, "I do not go to Africa to die. I go losses or gains which to the eye of to Africa to live and do what I can to sober reason do appear paltry enough, plant a great Church there. I do not but the Gospel of Christ sets men at go to Liberia, but plunge at once into once into direct contact with infinite the heart of the waiting millions of forces, and with the awful relation-Africa's teeming populations. I don't ships of an unseen world; its voice care to die, I don't care not to, but I awakens the sense of guilt ; it creates don't expect to: when God gets or evokes the unquenchable thirst through with me I shall die and be after God; it reveals the tremendous much obliged to Him for the privi- future before us of bliss or damnation

lege; but I don't fret about that, I it lays us alongside the supernatural operations of God; it opens up to us in the cross the whole of His mighty heart; it begets in us that Divine passion for holiness, that superiority to the transcient and visible, that enthusiam for the unseen and everlasting which is the very stuff of which heroes are made and martyrs; in short. it sets us within the sight and sweep of a world of facts which transcend this world as heaven excels the earth. and which have power to stir in human bosoms more absorbing desire, more overwhelming sorrow, more rapturous joy than any that are born of time or sense. I speak nothing more than the literal truth when I say that man's conversion to God adds a fresh region, a new department to his being; it gives him new thoughts, it quickens in him new emotions, it begets new motives, it sets before him new ambitions, and, since the horizon of his being has thus been widened, to embrace hereafter, and the eternal state, since the fresh factor which has entered into his being to rule it is a no done good. Dr. Griffin is said to have less force than God, since interests preached one of his sermons some and him to the notice of the for which the man labors now are those liturely times, and it was the moans of king, but because he was Jonathan's of the immortal soul and the unend- the conversion of scores, not to say of son therefore he became to David an ing life, it is quite obvious that this hundreds of its hearers. And the wriobject of great interest, and was sum- new life must be a fuller one, a deepmoned from Lo-debar, and gifted with er one than the old, giving birth to great possessions, and partook of thoughts more grave, feelings more he has reason to know has been blessed meat at the king's table as the king's deep, in a word, "life more abund- to the conversion of more than half

HOW IS IT TO BE DONE!

In a lecture in Baltimore, the other from home with his parents' blessing, day, the Rev. Dennis Osborne, of by Chaplain Jones at Sailors' Stug has returned after a time with some the South India Conference, and a Harbor on Staten Island. "Let go maiden now his wife. She is an utter | Eurasian by birth, used this illustra. | that stern line" was the text. stranger to all the inmates, yet from | tion: When may'we expect India to | I once stood on the wharf watching the first is taken into the home as one be converted? Do you ask the a brig get ready for sea, began the born in the house, and this solely on speaker? He hurls back the question Rev. Mr. Jones. The top-s'ls and account of her union with one beloved upon your conscience. God is waiting courses were loosed, the jib hung from of the household. Let her attempt on the church. "Bring all the tithes the boom, and the halyards were to gain such a position on her own into the store-house." God wants stretched out ready to run up. Just account, and she strives in vain. whole-hearted consecration of our- at this moment the pilot sprang from Though beautiful, talented, and amiselves. Are you called to go and yet the wharf to the quarter-deck, suquirable, the family has no place for her have not gone? The missionary so- ing as he did so of the mate in comsave as a servant; but no sooner cieties say "It is hard to find volun- mand: does she come as one who occupies a teers." During the Sepoy rebellion tender place in the affections of one Delhi was the headquarters of the beloved of the household than every mutiny. "On, on to Delhi" was the Then came the command : hand is extended and every voice bids | watchword until 40,000 well disciplin- | "Stand by to run up that lib ! ed rebels held possession of its forti- Hands by the head-braces! Cast off So is it with us. Jesus hath loved fications. The British invested the your head fast, and stand by aft there us, we cannot tell why. He hath city though only 8,000 strong. They to let go that stern line! Let go! finally made breaches in the walls. It | Man the top s'l yards-run 'em up. was determined one day to carry the boys-run 'em up! Dies the lib him, which can only be perfect when place by assault. The 8,000 were di- take? Haul over that starbuard we in some measure reciprocate that vided into parts of 2,000 each. Gen. sheet!" Nicholson, the flower of the British | "She pays off fine-there she caes. chivalry, was put in charge of one band and -" of 2,000 veterans. He was told to pen- ! "Hilloa! Hilloa! What's the matetrate the Cashmere Gate—a heavy | ter ? What's fast there ! Starboard gate of brass, the chief defence of the helm! Starboard" shours the the city. After a terrible struggle he | pilot "What holds her? Is there count. On this ground he may be re- and his braves are at the gate; but it anything foul aft there? Way, look Christians? When will those who wish as well as mind. It will be much to ceived as a servant but never as a is unopened. Nicholson calls for vol- at that stern-line. Heave it of the unteers to lay a train to blow it up. timber head! Heave off that turn !" Twenty at once step out-many of "Its foul ashore, sir " says one of them are shot down but a train is laid. the crew. Another call for volunteers! Twenty | "Then cut it, cut it! D'ac hear? spirit in our great Church. O her Jesus Christ makes life to his dis- more step out into the face of death. | Never mind the hawser! Cut it benew fields—Japan, especially Corea— ciples a more abundant thing by con- One of them succeeds in firing the fuse | fore she loses her way." prayer should be sounded in his right are attractive, and will receive much ferring upon us a new sort of life, and exploding the train and the city | By this time there was a fun sorain attention; but the Church will follow and one which has fuller pulses and a is captured, though Nicholson falls. on the howser. A season is we his with loving interest her African work- deeper and stronger vitality about it So the great fortress of heathenism, scheath-knife across the strands, which ers as they penetrate the Dark Conti- than merely natural or unregenerate the spiritual Delhi of India, is to be soon parted, the brig formal alread, nent. Our new Missionary Bishop men can possess. The experiences of captured. Singing "Crown him Lord the sails were rungue and trimmed to pronounces this "the Missionary Christian, that is spiritual, life are of all" won't do it. Our Captain the breeze, and the brief Billion filled short-cut for the salvation of the more intense than those of nature, wants volunteers. Has He called and a way. world." Every loyal Methodist will because they are awakened in the all have shrunk! "But I can't go-I : 80, too, when I see men were have ality or plety only serves to arm and sounded in the ear of the children, rejoice in the fact that his Church is new-born soul by a far grander, and am a layman I' Well consecrate your limmortal soul's to save be under the children, rejoice in the fact that his Church is new-born soul by a far grander, and am a layman I' Well consecrate your limmortal soul's to save be under the children, rejoice in the fact that his Church is new-born soul by a far grander, and am a layman I' well consecrate your limmortal soul's to save be under the children, rejoice in the fact that his Church is new-born soul by a far grander, and am a layman I' well consecrate your limmortal soul's to save be under the children, rejoice in the fact that his Church is new-born soul by a far grander, and layman I' well consecrate your limmortal soul's to save be under the children, rejoice in the fact that his Church is new-born soul by a far grander, and layman I' well consecrate your limmortal soul's to save be under the children, rejoice in the fact that his Church is new-born soul by a far grander in the children, rejoice in the fact that his Church is new-born soul by a far grander in the children in the to have at least some part in the more mighty class of facts and relativessure. Imitate Mary in breaking would by the coult in homeons of evangelization of this mighty conti- tionship; eternity is vaster than time, the alabastar box. Did Jesus hesitate i the risks; then I thin hold a seene

soon turn. We will hear quickly the tramp and trump of the Archangel. What are we going to do about it?

OLD SERMONS.

It is said of the elder Dr. Beecher that an intelligent parishioner, in Litchfield, once pleasantly took him to task for preaching old sermons, asking the Doctor if he ought not to be every Sunday giving his people constantly fresh views of truth from the fresh studies of their minister? The Doctor, as pleasantly replied, 'If a sermon was well studied and carefully prepared, so as to be thoroughly instructive and impressive the first time it was preached, is not that a good reason for preaching it again: and if it has manifestly done good once, why should it not do so again and again, whenever it may be repeated?' And, said the good Dector, 'I convinced him, and he convinced met And the ancedote is told of the late Dr. Samuel B. Swaim, that he once said to the Theological Club, of which he was a leading and greatly respected member, 'I have been giving considerable time to the reading of some of my old sermons, and,' he added playfully, but in a peculiarly grave tone. 'I honestly declare to you, brethien, I have been surprised to find how good some of them are.' Rev. E. N. Kirk. of Boston, once said, 'If I find an arrow hits the mark, I pick it up and shoot it again, ' meaning that he often repeated a sermon which he found had ter has one sermon which he has preached some fifty times, and which that number of persons.

A SERMON TO SEAMEN.

The Century for June gives the following as the substance of a sermon

"All ready, sir," said the officer.

your oreast-lines and that out from

IPH.

oda, etc. best and most and Asthma. gh, Influenza, ing and Chil-Blood, Over e many other al System, in highly valued.

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Belcher, dford RC. THE BABY OVER THE WAY.

Across in my neighbor's window. With its drapings of satin and lace, I see, 'neath a crown of ringlets, A baby's innocent face, His feet in their wee, red slippers, Are tapping the polished glass, And the crowd in the streets look upward, And nod, and smile, as they pass.

Just here in my cottage window, Catching flies in the sun, With a patch on his faded apron, Stands my own little one. His face is as pure and handsome. As the baby's over the way, And he keeps my heart from breaking, All my toiling, weary day.

Sometimes, when the day is ended, And I sit in the dusk to rest, With the face of my sleeping darling Hugged close to my lonely breast, I pray that my neighor's baby May not catch Heaven's roses, all But that some may crown the forehead Of my leved one, as they fall.

And when I draw the stocking From his little tired feet, And kiss the rosy dimples In his limbs so round and sweet, I think of the dainty garments Some little children wear, And frown that my God withholds them, From mine so pure and fair.

My God forgive my envy I knew not what I said; My heart is crushed and humbled, My neighbor's boy is dead ! I -aw the little coffin,
As they carried it out to-day A mother's heart is breaking In the mansion over the way.

The light is fair in my window, The flowers bloom at my dor; My boy is chasing the sunbeams That dance on the cottage floor The roses of health are blushing On my darling's cheek to-day; But baby is yone from the window

Of the house over the way!

#### ONE OF OUR GIRLS.

child can do.

a friend inquired.

doesn't seem to know what to do into complete unconsciousness. for her, and Lam in despair."

the piano, followed by a song miserable physical which had neither voice, skill, nor enthusiasm to recommend it; then a few more slovenly chords. and the sounds ceased.

what she can do."

they are to the muscles."

lar reply. "The doctor asked n.e what kind of shoes she wore, and I tried to get her to adopt something a little less fashionable; but it was no use. Of course, folks who are opposed to style in

showing."

me, and that is what Maud in- to the fatal result. herited."

the principal weight of the body all the other days of the week. is thrown forward on the toes."

eat one of those things."

would eat nothing.'

what she wants, or it is impossible to do any thing with her. as very high strung and sensitive, violation of the fourth command- to breathe his last. But to their and on these accounts is exceed- ment. ingly hard to manage."

At this point the young lady appeared again. She was very pale, and seemed to be suffering acutely. There were dark rings under her eyes, and she moved in a manner that told of a throbbing

drawn lips; "my head is killing

This proved to be an unusually severe attack, and the doctor was summoned. The little high-heeled slippers were removed, and an attempt was made to unfasten the front of her dress, but in spite of the agonizing pain the sufferer steadily protested.

"It don't make any difference what she endures," her mother remarked, as she bathed the aching head. "She never will be years, and will probably die undressed and put to bed like other folks.

When the doctor arrived, the patient was threatened with con- and I have never known one who vulsions. "Get her into a warm worked seven days in the week, bath, at once," he ordered, and who did not kill himself, or break now the sufferer was past pro- down his mind." And Dr. Farre, testing. It proved to be an im- in his testimony before a com-Very delicate indeed. Can't possibility to unclasp the girl's mittee of the House of Commons, stand any exercise, and with the corsets, and the lacings were in England, said, that "men who exception of a little fancy work, accordingly cut. Now, this there is really nothing that the young lady's waist could not have measured less than twenty-three "What is the principal trouble?" | inches-small enough for beauty in all conscience—and she had "Nervous headache, pain in laced herself inside of eighteen the back and sides after the inch corsets, heavily boned and slightest exercise; shortness of steeled. As soon as this instrubreath, which makes me fearful ment of torture was removed the of lung trouble; and a strangely girl opened her eyes and breathed to the statement. capricious appetite. The doctor a long breath, and did not lapse

The young lady passed lan- the immediate danger was over, spiritual, will attend its faithful guidly through the room at this taking the corsets and the high observance.-Interior. point, and shortly after a few heeled slippers, "are chiefly rechords were feebly struck upon sponsible for your daughter's These corsets are at least five inches too small for her, and such shoes as these should never be worn or tolerated by any civi-"Poor child," said her mother, lized person. At least two-thirds she tries every day to practice a of my lady patients are victims little; but this is a fair sample of to just such diabolism, and I am so completely out of patience now "I should think those slippers that I have registered a vow to with the high French heels would examine the corsets and the shoes I still may light some soul to heaven and be very bad for one in her state of all the ladies who require my of health," the friend suggested, services, before treating them. "They throw her body forward I am also determined to know in such an unnatural manner as what kind of food they are in the to be as trying to the nerves as habit of eating. I shall doubtless make a good deal less money, but "O, you couldn't persuade I shall have the approval of my Maude to wear a slipper or a boot conscience, and that is worth with a low heel," was the singu- something even to a physician." -Eleora Kirk, in Home Science.

#### THE REST OF THE SAB- I am what God has made me, and I know BATH.

A few months since, Mr. A., a dress, and the radicals who advo- driving, energetic man of busicate the same kind of costume for ness, who worked in his office and men and women, are constantly at his accounts on the Sabbath crying out against high heeled just as any other days, committed shoes and every thing else that is suicide. He was not embarrassed tasteful and pretty; but I don't in his business, but prospered in believe they are a hundredth part all his undertakings, but his brain so detrimental as they are made was overworked, and under the out to be. I always wear them." excitement of bewildered thought "And yet you are never free and dreaded evil-he knew not from backache by your own what—he took his own life. His physician said it was the over-"My weak spine is constitu- worked brain, and the temporary tional. My mother had it before insanity arising from it, that led

Mr. L. was the president of a "If that is the case, then you large manufacturing company, should be doubly careful how you the business of which engaged him use it. It is impossible for any all the week. And on Saturday, one to take a sufficient amount as he went to his home, he almost of exercise in the open air with always took to his carriage a such heels as you and your daugh- large bundle of papers, which he ter wear, and no person can do spent Sunday in carefully examwell who is not out of doors ining, that he might bring them enough to thoroughly oxygenize back on Monday to the office. the blood. This must be accom- thus neglecting the house of God. plished by brisk walking, and and taxing his brain and body as that is out of the question when fully on the Sabbath as he did on

One day a Christian friend, "It isn't possible that you think with whom he was intimate, said Maud's weakness is due entirely to him, as he was going to his to high-heeled shoes? What of carriage with the usual bundle of her terrible nervous headaches?" accounts and papers: "Mr. L., "Her inability to breathe pure why do you labor and toil so air in a sufficient amount will be incessantly as you do? Six days. family for heaven.

ways eats. If she did not have which showed he was touched by ing where he was working, and what her appetite craves she the kind expostulation, he re-"Much better eat nothing than ness would overwhelm me. By such indigestible stuff as that. If and by I hope to get more time, she went without long enough she or have some one to share my she went without long enough sne or have some one to share my mess and the approach of what boasted mansion. O, the vanity about the Tribune cats: something that would benefit her." better things." And so he went seemed like death. For many of riches!—New York Cor. Wash-"I tell you, Maud must have on in his course of Sabbath work days the boy lay in a stupor from ington Capital. that softening of the brain came him. Anxiously the watchers on, and he died a victim to his stood around, expecting him soon

Boston, who for twenty years did | fore this his friends had discovered an immense and successful busi- his fondness for books, and I do lowing conclusions :-"Do something, quick," she day which gave rest and repose they meant, and grew impatient said to her mother, with white to my brain, and saved it from with what looked to him like stu- decent jests. There are said to be giving way under the constant pidity. And when he exclaimed,

And as this was mentioned in a company of merchants, one of them said: "That remark applies to the case of Mr. F. He was one of our largest importers, and successful voyages,' showing that he gave his mind no rest on the Sabbath, and as a consequence, he has been in the insane asylum for there." And said another, "I have had a very extensive acquaintance with business men, labor six days in the week, and rest on the seventh, will be more healthy, and live longer, other things being equal, than those who labor seven; they will do more work and do it better.' And an association of twenty leading physicians voted unani-

"Remember," then, "the Sabbath day, and keep it holy," and "These," said the doctor, after blessings, both temporal and

Mine may not be the shining of a sun, Lighting the pathway of great worlds afar; No more the moon's full light when day is

Nor yet the golden twilight of a star. But if a glow-worm's soft and steady light Be only mine to give in sweet content A tiny glow-worm's shining in the night To break the gloom for some poor pilgrim

Perchance in ways Time's saintly feet have

Mine may not be the beauty of the rose, Fragrant and fresh with morning's dewy

balm. Nor orange blossoms, pure as falling snows And sweet as ever strain of wedding -psalm But if in lowliness my whole life through A lily-of-the-valley I may be-A lilv-cf-the valley to the few

In some spring hour of gladness drawn to I still may hope, through God's good wil and grace, To woo some soul to seek the Saviour's face

I have a place, a time, a work, a way; So with a happy heart I would bestow My humble meed of blessing while I may Content each golden day to find my place, Do well my work, and mark my way with

love, To be what God would have me, by his grace, Serenely climbing to the hills above! And there, I humbly hope, some day to see Crowned souls won to their crowning by my

-Illinois Christian Weekly.

DR. JOHN KITTO. Near the beginning of the prequite enough to account for those; are surely enough for one to work, firm to live by herself, and as pictures on an order from Judge causes quite as potent. I noticed better reason. You win all for her, they went to live with style tomb, cut quite fashionably that for dinner Maud partook of yourself by working as you do, John's parents, and again the boy decollete in his beautifully and ex-

when he was eleven years old, he cable only to the body of the epi- The instance here given from the Lord's commandment.

Hesitating a moment, in tones fell from the top of a high build- taph, and not to that of the mil- New York Tribune proves that cats plied: "I must do it, or my busi- white and limp as if he were dead. Then there was confusion in the sion higher up on Murray Hill, in in adopting the improved methwretched home, made more the picture gallery of which you ods. A recent number of the pawretched by the presence of sicktill his mind was so overtaxed which it was impossible to rouse surprise he opened his eyes and A distinguished merchant of seemed to know them. Long be- sy as to whether an actor can be ness, said to a friend: Had it not not suppose they were surprised been for the weekly rest of the when he asked for a certain book Sabbath, I have no doubt I would | which he had been reading before was nothing but the quiet of that | was unable to understand what Why don't you answer me?' one of his friends wrote on a slate.

"You are deaf!" Imagine what that would be to any eleven year old boy! To be deaf, never to hear the voices you he used to say that 'Sunday was love, never to listen to the singthe best day in the week to plan ing of birds, or the babble of brooks, never to hear the wind are the race-course, the liquorsighing through the pines, not saloon, the brothel, the gamblingeven to be startled by the roar of house, and the end-death. When thunder-can you imagine it? And this is what befell John.

Things did not mend at home, and when John was fifteen years old he was sent to the almshouse. ing little in return, encourages Here he was set to work making extravagance. It also compels shoes, and here he remained sev- late hours and waste of time. Its eral years. Once in the time he surroundings are the resort of but he was treated so badly by his the theater is, the bar-room and master that the authorities inter- | the brothel are usually not far off. fered and he returned to the Nor am I entirely ignorant of he often stays late to write, and almshouse, where he had to work | what I am talking of. I have she goes in and sits on the table very steadily, but he contrived to been considered a veteran theater- and watches him, and he gives find time for a great amount of goer. During ten years of my her a bit of something to eat. In reading and study.

books, and I have no doubt you conflicting things. may find in your father's library some of them, as "Cyclopædia of Biblical Literature" or "History

of the Bible." His writings are of great value, and the world could not well have done without John. Yet how many laboring under his disadvantages would have felt excused from doing anything to add to the literary wealth of the world. How many would have persevered in study under such difficulties? From his very babyhood, his life was one of struggle and privation, yet by steady, persevering industry he rose above circumstances, and at length gained an honored name and position among men of letters, and for several years before his death, which occurred in 1854, he was known as Dr. John Kitto.—The Pansy.

### THE VANITY OF RICHES.

I never look at the great brick house of William Astor and the glaring white walls of the Stewart mansion opposite, but I think of the vanity of riches. When A. T. Stewart began to build his marble palace right in the face of the Astor plain brick house, he and his wife were not recognized they kept accounts at his store. sent century, in a home made | He had come from the linen drapwretched by the intemperate hab- ery business too recently to rank its of the husband and father, a with the decendants of the successwailing baby opened its eyes only | ful furrier of fifty years before. to rest them upon misery and Stewart felt the slight, and he want. In that home there was built his finer residence oppolack of nourishing food as well as site theirs, with the idea of of comfortable clothing for the humiliating the Astors. He never puny infant. In wretchedness | did, however; but before his and neglect the baby boy strug- house was finished Stewart had to gled on, living in spite of neglect protest against the appearance in until he was four or five years old, Fifth Avenue of others more plewhen his grandmother, coming beian than himself. When he beone day into the house and seeing | gan to build there was not a shop the misery there, asked the fath- or store in all Fifth Avenue. By er and mother to let John go home the time he had moved into his with her to live. Their consent palace one W. H. Bormor had gained, John was only too glad of opened a confectionary and icethe peace and quiet of his grand- cream saloon on the corner above. mother's humble home. It was | Stewart not only could not prewhile living with this old lady | vent him from committing this that he tasted something of the desecration, but he could not buy sweets of childhood, but it was Bormor off. To-day the Stewart only for a brief period. His mansion is unoccupied except by grandmother soon became too in the servants, who show you the but there are probably other even for health's sake if for no John was not old enough to care Hilton. Even Mr. Stewart's latest oyster pie, with its rich flaky through all the seven. And, be-entered upon a life of hardship. pensively trimmed cathedral in crust; and pickles. Her dessert sides, my dear friend, you are When he was old enough he bewas ice-eream and nuts. She taking no time for eternity, or to gan to work with his father, who pied, and the inscription on it, should not have been allowed to prepare yourself or train your was a stone mason. One day which says, "Here lies," is appli-

lionaire. And to think, too, that may have equally intelligent ideas Vanderbilt should have the hardi- of passive travelling and equal hood thus early to build a man- appreciation of their own comfort could stow the whole of Stewart's per tells what a visitor found out

#### THE 4 / ERS.

A correspondent of the Churchman, writing about the controvera good Christian, comes to the fol-

The great majority of operas, plays, and farces are licentious. pandering to the worst passions have been a maniac long ago. It he fell. When he was refused he of the idle and corrupt, setting a premium on vice and sneering at virtue, abounding in oaths and inthese, and patronize these only, requires an amount of good taste' (not to say religious sentiment) possessed by very few. The theater has in all ages been the first lesson learned by the beginner in vice. It stands at the entrance of a way-station on which a young man sets out to be a rake he begins first of all with the theatre. The theatre, by exacting large outlays of money and givwas bound out to a shoemaker, the idle and the vicious. Where

life I rarely missed an opportunity bout an hour, before my time's After a time some benevolent of attending the theater. I have up, she'll come back to go to the gentlemen found out how he was seen all sorts of plays, in all sorts top floor. Mebbe she'll stop a littrying to gain knowledge, and of theaters, both the "high-toned" the in the editorial rooms: then planned a way to help him. He and cheap. I have seen nearly she goes up to the restaurant. She mously that they fully assented left the place where he had been every living American actor and always gets there about twelve so long, and went to live with a actress of note. A few years ago gentleman who gave him every I determined to live a Christian opportunity for study. You may life. Result: I do not go to

be sure he improved these oppor- theaters now, and I try to keep tunities, and soon became a fine every one else from going. Why? scholar. Then he had an oppor- My observation teaches me that tunity to travel. He wrote many | religion and the theater are two | behave herself a great-deal better

THE PIN PRICKS OF DAILY

LIFE.again, yet there is always a fit saw her down in Fulton Market. ness in the repetition, that the She knew him and came up and small worries of every day do a rubbed against his legs. Top floor great deal more towards wearing women out than the occasional large troubles. Who has not observed the brave bearing of sudden misfortune on the part of a delicate person, who had been fretful and irritable enough under the petty annoyances of the household? Bereavement, calamity, dire distress are undergone, endured and made light of by people who are wretched if some trifling delay occur about a meal, crushed to the earth if a favorite dish is broken, and ready to perish if a servant prove unfaithful.

Many plausible reasons have been assigned for this state of affairs, with which we are all familiar. The one reason which lies deepest is not always remembered. If we are in the habit of directing our prayer unto God, making special mention of our perils of impatience in the household, asking for special guidance and help there to bear even the socially by the Astor set, although they kept accounts at his store. small to lay before our heavenly Father.—Christian Intelligencer.

### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THY LITTLE HAND.

Thine is a little hand-A tiny little hand-But if it clasp With timid grasp Thine is a little mouth-

A very little mouth-But oh! what bliss To steal a kiss Sweet as the honeyed zephyrs of the South, From that same rosy little mouth Thine is a little heart-A little fluttering heart-

Yet is it warm

And pure and calm, And loves me with its whole untutored art That palpitating little heart! Thou art a little girl-Only a little girl-Yet art thou worth The wealth of earth-

Diamond and ruby, sapphire, gold and pearl-To me, thou blessed little girl! PUSS IN THE ELEVATOR.

Dogs not only learn what the cars are for, but which train will one brief, awful act of self-sacri-

The Tribune elevator car had started on its upward trip last evening, and the elevator boy was gazing upward into the furthest corner, evidently lost in reverie. Presently there came a distinct call in the shape of a plaintive ' Miaouw !"

The elevator boy checked his car forthwith on a level with the floor whence the sound came. There was no one to be seen, and the smallest boy would have been

"Going up?" asked the elevator

"Miaouw! miaouw!" was re-

peated. The elevator boy slid open the door, and a gray cat walked demurely in, sprang upon the seat and began licking her paws until two floors had been passed, when she uttered another cry and sprang down before the doorway. The car stopped, the door open-

ed and Tabby passed out. "Is she a regular passenger?"

was asked.

"Is she?" said the elevator boy. "Of course she is. She lives in the building, she does. She never walks up or down stairs cept on Sunday, when the elevator ain't-a-running in front. If it's evening she uses the back elevator."

"Where is she going now?" "She's just dropping in to see a friend of hers. He's a lawyer and o'clock, when the printers get their lanch. They all know her.

"Sometimes," he added, "she sits down in the car and keeps me company for awhile. She ain't any bother. She knows how to than some of them lawyers and sharp chaps who are always asking a feller when he's going to get married. She goes all around town by herself, she does. The It has been said over and over other morning one of the fellows here, sir, if you want to get out."

### SELF SACRIFICE.

The tower door of St. Leonard's Church, Bridgnorth, England, was left open; and two young boys, wandering in, were tempted to mount up into the upper part, and scramble from beam to beam.

All at once a joist gave way. The beam on which they were standing became displaced. The elder had just time to grasp it when falling; while the younger, slipping over his body, caught hold of his comrade's legs.

In this fearful position the poor lads hung, crying vainly for help; for no one was near.

At length the boy clinging to the beam became exhausted. He could no longer support the double weight. He called out to the lad below that they were both done for. "Could you save yourself if 1

were to loose you?" replied the little lad. "I think I could, returned the older.'

"Then good bye, and God bless, you!" cried the little fellow loosing his hold.

Another second and he was dashed to pieces on the stone floor below, his companion clambering to a place of safety.

This is a true story. The record of it is preserved in the Bodleian Library at Oxford. Some tales of heroism excite one to pour forth one's admiration, one's approbation in many words: but this one strikes us dumb, this little fellow unwittingly had followed so closely in the steps of his most loved Master.

Listen to the words of our Lord, spoken while the disciple whom He loved was leaning on His breast: "This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Surely this little boy, in this take them where they like to go. | fice, had found his way to keep hisTHE SUND.

SEPTE

A SONG PSALM

The author ws

in the later years some think it wa close of the ear known as to the of the psalm. posed, like man of Praise, for use ship. Moses, se vite, and his wi 20; had a brothe named Miriam; being hid in Nile when an it from death and ace of a roya Ex. 2: 1-10. wh in all the wisde Acts 7: 22: 11 and had to flee 11-15. There happointment to from the tyrant them into Can This he did: an ed the tables of but Moses died seeing the pror without enterin years, Deut. Israel, the two from Jacob or the Hebrew nat

Within me, heart, will and not, to forget titude. Thine ist is addressin Diseases, sickne out God's gra physician can tion, includes ily death. C only "forgive soul, "healet! to health, ar whole life and tion, but also crowning gift love and merc 5:22, 23. Go giver of every of which Chris like the eagle's to the annual and other bird old teathers an

The Psalm

personal bless

the divine fav all. Executet ry out justice. burning bush will not alwa us, cf. Isa. 5 umph over ju cherish a gri etc, the east a are always or utterly does move our sin children, fear parents. K ture with all tations; for upon him ou 4:15. Dust. 2: 7. Grass, season, in it 5, 6; Isa. 50 wind, the b that blasts lence and en kind. Knu man is soon But, etc., transitorine lasting qua ness and ri ises were ment in Ch Remember. know his p His angels who are Dan. 8:1 31. Excel strength. as messen out his gr Heb. 1: his, also re to differen we know

> 1. We thoughts, 2. Forg 3. Wha comes iro 4. Hisb 5. Our plea for G 5. Our ply to bel 7. Goo

-Abi

book.

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employ

WATER

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ooms; then aurant. She bout twelve ters get their w her. udded, "she nd keeps me She ain't ows how to t deal better lawvers and always askgoing to get all around does. The the fellows ton Market.

VFICE.

St. Leonard's , England. young boys. tempted to per part, and to beam.

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ords of our the disciple aning on His y commandanother as Greater love is that a man his friends." boy, in this of self-sacrivay to keep his

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SEPTEMBER 21.

A SONG OF PRAISE. PSALM 130: 1-22.

NOTES.

The author was probably Davtd. in the later years of his life, though some think it was composed at the close of the captivity. Nothing is known as to the time or the occasion of the psalm. Possibly it was composed, like many of the other Psalms of Praise, for use in the temple wor ship. Moses, son of Amram, a Levite, and his wite Jochebed, Ex. 6: 20; had a brother Aaron, and a sister named Miriam; was born in Agypt; being hid in the bulrushes of the Nile when an infant, he was saved from death and brought up in the palace of a royal princess of Egypt, Ex. 2: 1-10. where he was educated in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, Acts 7: 22. He slew an Egyptian and had to flee into Midian, Ex. 2: 11-15. There he received the divine appointment to deliver the Israelites from the tyrant of Egypt and bring them into Canaan, Ex. 1: 3, etc. This he did: and to him God deliver. ed the tables of the law on Mt. Sinai; but Moses died on Mt. Nebo, after seeing the promised land from afar without entering it at the age of 120 years, Deut. 34: 2-8. Children of Israel, the twelve tribes descended from Jacob or Israel and his sons;

the Hebrew nation.

Within me, every faculty of mind. heart, will and conscience. Forget not, to forget God's tavors is ingra. titude. Thine iniquities, the Psalmist is addressing his own soul, or self. Diseases, sicknesses of the body; without God's gracious will no human physician can heal them. Destruction, includes here spiritual and bodily death. Crowneth, etc., he not only "forgiveth" sin, restoring the soul, "healeth" the body, restoring to health, and "redeemeth" thy whole life and being from destruc. tion, but also bestows upon it as his crowning gift a new nature out of his love and mercy, John 3: 5-8; Gal. 5:22, 23. Good things, God is the giver of every good and perfect gift. of which Christ is the best. Renewed like the eagle's, the allusion may be to the annual moulting of the eagle and other birds when they shed their old feathers and receive new ones. The Psalmist, having recounted

the divine favor to the church and to all. Executeth, etc., is certain to carry out justice. Made known, at the burning bush at Sinai, etc. Hide, will not always be contending with us, cf. Isa. 57: 16; mercy will triumph over judgment. Keep his anger, utterly does God's forgiveness re- to milk. move our sins from us. Fear him, as children, fear, reverence and trust their parents. Knoweth our frame, our nature with all its weakness and temp- cup of flour, one egg, half a tabletations; for this end God's Son took spoonful of butter, one tablespoonful upon him our nature, Heb. 2: 17, 18; 4: 15. Dust, perishable material, Gen. 2: 7. Grass, frail, existing only for a season, in itself worthless; cf. Ps. 90: 5, 6; Isa. 50: 6-8; Job 14: 2. The wind, the bot wind from the desert that blasts all vegetation; so pestilence and epidemics sweep over mankind. Know it no more, Job 7: 10; man is soon forgotten after he is dead. But, etc., in contrast with man's transitoriness and frailty is the everlasting quality of God's lovingkindness and righteousness. His promises were for all time, as their fulfilment in Christ is forever, Acts 2: 39. Remember...to do, it is not enough to know his precepts, we must do them His angels, living spiritual beings who are ever ministering on God, Dan. 8:10; Ps. 104: 4; Matt. 25: 31. Excel in strength, "mighty in strength." Do his commandments, as messengers of God also carrying out his gracious will towards man, Heb. 1: 14. His hosts, ministers of his, also refers to the angels, perhaps to different classes of them, of which we know nothing.

PRACTICAL POINTS.

1. We must praise God by our thoughts, words and deeds. 2. Forgetting God's mercies is sinful and leads to other sins.

3. Whatever good thing we have comes from God. 4. His best gift is Jesus our Saviour. 5. Our weakness is our greatest

plea for God's mercy. 5. Our part of the covenant is simply to believe.

7. God's part is to save. -Abridged from Scholars's Hand-

### PRESERVING BERRIES.

Cover them with a little water in a stewing-kettle; boil for a few up a pound of glue, put it in two galminutes, being careful not to have lons of cold water for twenty-four them burned; fill the jar with them while boiling hot; wipe the edges of the jars clean; screw down the top tight, and put them in a cool place. Do not let a draught of cold air strike them or they may break. The jar for receiving the fruit should be clean and hot. A convenient method of heating it is to place it sidewise into hot water, (being careful that the water enters the inside the moment it touches the outside, or the vessel may crack), give it a whirl, lift it out, and let the water them turn it over a hot fire of coals; run out, set it in a pan over the they will drop into the fire, and you stove or in a warm place, and fill | can reset the plate for another catch. immediately. When stone jars are A few repetitions will clean them employed for canning, place them out.

on the stove, with a little cold water in them, sometime before commencing to cook the fruit. When the water in them is heated nearly to the boiling point, they may be emptied and filled with the hot fruit. The cork should fit closely, and be covered with cement. This may be made of sealing-wax and bees-wax, or of resin and bees-wax, the proportions of sealing wax and beeswax should be such that the cement when cold will be neither sticky nor brittle. The cement should be melted and poured over the corks instantly after they are applied to the jars. The jars should be watched until cold, and if any air-bubbles appear in the cement, prick them and add more cement.

PRINCIPLES IN FARMING.

In my observation of farming, I find, to a large extent, that the good land has to pay for the farm, carrying the poor land with it, which, instead of being a help, is a burden, not unfrequently causing the loss of the farm. This has been the case especially in the older parts of the country, and it still holds to a considerable extent. Either there must be some means for bringing up the poor land, or a less number of acres worked, for only the best farming stands a chance in this age of rapid progress and close competition, when and is high and profits are small. There must be intelligence, experience, acquaintance with the land and climate, and the crops best adapted. This knowledge is indispensable, and practice must go with it; not only is the trade to be learned so as to know how to work and plan to advantage, but the soil also must be understood in all its varieties. Actual experience in understandingly working the soil for years in succession is imperatively demanded if the best results would be obtained.— Correspondent Country Gentlemen.

#### USEPUL HINTS.

Do not tack your bed-room carpet down, but take up and shake often. Let sunshine in all rooms; it is better than medicine.

Try taking cod liver oil in tomato catsup if you want to make it pala-

For damp closets or cellars, put shallow dishes of unslacked lime, personal blessings, now speaks of and change often.

> One thousand shingles will cover one hundred square feet of surface, laid tour inches to the weather; for the above about five pounds of nails will be required.

An authority on butter making says cherish a grudge. As far ... so far, that if the crown of the turnip be cut etc, the east and west can never meet, off and only the bottom of the bulb be are always opposite to each other, so given there will be no turnip flavor

> Lemon fritters are specially delicious after this receipt :- Take one of sugar, one cup of sweet milk and the juice and grated pulp of one lemon. The grated yellow rind may be added to the sauce.

Lime slacked with a solution of salt in water, and then properly thin. ned with skim milk from which all the cream has been taken, makes a permanent whitewash for out-door work, and, it is said, renders the wood incombustible. It is an excellent wash for preserving wood, and for all farm purposes.

A few dozen maples, singly or in clusters, along the hillside pasture where cattle can lie in the shade and feel the breeze, will add very much to the beauty of the farm, to the value of the pasture and the comfort of the stock, and will in a few years yield an income in the sirup which can be made from them.

In feeding potatoes or roots to stock t should be borne in mind that such food is not perfect. Although adding bulk, which is necessary, something more concentrated, such as meal, bran and oil cake should be given. For cows hay should also be allowed plentifully. Root crops are used more for dietary purposes than for their actual feeding value.

It seems nearly impossible to induce some plant lovers to desist from trying to grow all their plants in a marsh. Few plants can endure standing in a soil constantly drenched or in saucers of water. A good rule is to thoroughly drench the soil once in two days, using water but little warmer than the temperature of the room. Geraniums especially revolt from superfluous water.

To kill the lime on walls that are to be papered, a coating of glue size must be given. To make this, break hours until it has swollen; than heat it until it is melted; put it on hot and give two coats. Then put on the paper in the usual way with rye flour

The American Cultivator advises IRON. greasing a plate with lard, and setting it where the ants congregate. Place a few bits of wood so that the ants can climb on the plate easily; they will forsake any food for lard. When the plate is well covered with

GAIN Health and Happiness.

How ? BO AS OTHERS HAVE DONE

Are your Kidneys disordered?

"Kidney Wort brought me from my grave, as it were, after I had been given up by 15 Lest doctors in Detroit."

M. W. Deveraux, Mechanic, Ionia, Mich.

Are your nerves weak? "Kidney Wort cured me from nervous weakness to, after I was not expected to live,"—Mrs. M. M. B. doodwin, Ed. Christian Monitor Cleveland, O. Have you Bright's Disease?

"Kidney Wort cured me when my water was just like chalk and then like blood."

Frank Wilson, Peabody, Mass.

Suffering from Diabetes?

"Kidney-Wort is the most successful remedy I have ever used. Gives almost immediate relief."

Dr. Phillip C. Ballou, Monkton, Va. Have you Liver Complaint?
"Kidney-Wort cured me of chronic Liver Diseases
after I prayed to die"
Henry Ward, late Col. 69th Nat. Guard, N. Y.

Is your Back lame and aching?
"Kidney-Wort, (1 bottle) cured me when I was so lame I had to roll out of bed."
C. M. Tallmage, Milwaukee, Wis. Have you Kidney Disease?

"Kidney-Wort made me sound in liver and kidneys after years of unsuccessful doctoring. Its worth \$10 a box."—Sam'l Hodges, Williamstown, West Va.

Are you Constipated? "Kidney-Wort causes easy evacuations and cured me after 16 years use of other medicines." Nelson Fairchild, St. Albans, Va.

Have you Malaria?

"Kidney-Wort has done better than any other remedy I have ever used in my practice."

Dr. R. K. Clark, South Hero, Vt. Are you Bilious?
y. Wort has done me more good than any medy I have ever taken."
Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Elk Flat, Oregon.

Are you tormented with Piles? "Kldney-Wort permanently curred me of bleeding piles. Dr. W. C. Kline recommended it to me." Geo. H. Horst, Cashier M. Bank, Myerstown, Pa. Are you Rheumatism racked? "Kidney-Wort cured me, after I was given up die by physicians and I had suffered thirty years."

Elbridge Maleolm, West Bath, Main

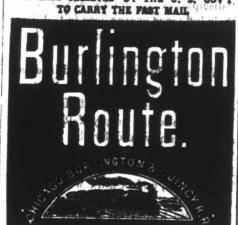
Ladies, are you suffering?

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AN AUTUMN DANGER.

The season for coun'ry fairs is approaching. Prize lists are being scanned, and busy men and women are making timely preparation for the exhibition of the results of their industry. We wish all these well in their various efforts to compete with the skill and taste of other near and distant producers. So numerous have fairs and exhibitions become, that there can now be few farmers' families so isolated as to be unable to display specimens of their culture or handiwork without any very great dif-

We are not prepared to assert that all the arrangements with reference to these gatherings are of the wisest character. The farmer's daughter who called attention to an advertisement of a fair in which fifty dollars was offered for the fastest trotting horse, and twenty-five for the second, while only fifty cents could be spared the maker of the best loaf of bread, certainly had some ground for argument. And this leads us towards the point we aim to make -that while it is possible to make such occasions conducive to profitable instruction and pleasant recreation, it is possible also to bring them into sad disrepute, and even to make them ruinous to the morals and usefulness of the youth who attend them. It is probable that under our present laws the sale of liquor in their vicinity may not be under the control of their managers, but every farmer, and for that matter every citizen, shouldexert himself to the utmost to guard his own and his neighbors' sons from danger of a first or even second step in drunkenness. On the morning following a late fair in a Massachusetts district, a judge who had thirtyfour men and boys before him in the dock, uttered some most scathing words. But there are other evils. Horse-racing and betting on horses eclipse everything else in the attention of some. A leading American paper goes so far as to assert that "more young farmers have got the horse-trading, horse-racing and gambling spirit at these fairs than have ever learned anything of profit to them in legitimate farming." We have at times asked ourselves if certain men have not rather been in the main attracted to some agricultural society by their intention to useit as a cover for racing, than from any other motive. In speaking of this evil, a man of years declared the race course to be the theatre where the worst kind of gambling is practiced. He remarks : Bets are often made on trials of

speed a year or more in advance; the mind, the heart, and body are preoccupied and engrossed. I have known sportsmen, while with heavy bets pending and horses in training for the coming contest, to become religiously impressed : but few of them have yielded. The very fact that they had committed themselves to a race for a large, sum utterly discouraged all serious efforts. Grant that something may be true which is claimed for it, as to improving certain qualities of the horse, the employment it gives to labor, the people it brings to the hotel and public carrier interests, and the recreation it affords to the masses who attend, backed and countenanced by legislators, judges, fashion, and wealth, still, candor compels the verdict that the evil infinitely transcends the benefit. The benefit is largely imaginary, the evil real and far-reaching. Whether we Hutchings, whose temperance effort nouncement for a meeting of the leadregard the kings of the turf, the in the Island has better qualified him incliquor dealers of this city to be held influence they naturally exercise over their own families, especially their sons and sons in-law, over their associates, retainers, trainers, stableboxs, and the long retinue of flatterers, loafers, and worn-out specimens of humanity; the diversion it tosters a lverse to pisty, purity, and intellectual culture, leaving out of view the pecuniary investment in it, and which cannot be readily turned into other and useful enterprises without heavy loss-all, and more, unite to condemn the race track as exceptionally objectionable-a gigantic gamble. Under the most favorable surroundings it works evil. The fictitious importance it confers upon the least valuable quality of the horse is overwhelmingly counterbalanced by its degrading effects upon the noblest attributes of manhood. And this applies alike to aristocratic Epsom, Derby and the quarter-mile extemporized race at the dilapidated village for a quart of c intraband whiskey-with the exception that the former is worse in proportion to its assumed greater respectability. tion of Mr. and Mrs. Evans and other

A Provincial Presbyterya yearor two since passed a strong resolution in condemnation of horse racing, declaring ly. any countenancing of it on the part of

steadfastly believe. Let all Christian

ON FURLOUGH

A few days ago, through the kind offer of a former editor of the WESLEYAN, I turned my back upon the office for a hurried trip to Cape Breton. A single short day on the Intercolonial sufficed to take us-not precisely the editorial we- to the limits of Nova Scotia proper. glance at the Strait of Canso reminds one of the improvement in travelling aids. With Port Hawkesbury as a back ground, the picture was a pretty one as at the railway wharf lay several small steamers, soon to be joined by the Marion, a pretty and most comfortable steamer, plying between Syd-

Cape Breton before having visited ties. some noted lake and mountain scenes in Scotland and Switzerland. My experience in this respect may profit some reader. There is probably in equal Cape Breton, yet one finds himself constantly comparing her high which elsewhere stretch up into Baddeck Island Reporter, and cloud regions. The numerous islands with a very courteous reception. in the Great Bras d'Or lake, just bea summer resort, not unlike that of the it soon will be used. The Rev. A little further on the lake stretches an historical story, founded on the out into an inland sea, but the sail is seige of Louisburg. Charles Dudley prevented from becoming monotonous | Warner has done something for the by a halt at occasional landings, island by his "Baddeck and That where passengers or freight are to be Sort of Thing," but an immense deal discharged, or where some signal may remains to be done in a somewhat suggest the presence of one or more similar line. Who can tell what would-be-passengers. Happily no Walter Scott has done for Scotland. one had on that day the courage of The various places which his writings the man who some years ago, on one have made classic ground, and to fine morning on the St. John river, which he has drawn public curiosity, caused an obliging captain to beach are yearly visited by crowds of tourists. the bow of his steamer, in order that In consequence of this, villages have he might hand him a letter! That been enlarged, hotels have been built, captains are not without their troubles roads have been opened and improved. on this route, however, we learned as lines of steamboats and coaches es- Jeremiah Harnett, Esq., of Hamilton. we saw Captain Burchill in a strait tablished and a number of operatives betwixt two as to whether he should employed. Stratford-on-Avon will incur the enmity of several dilatory for ever be indebted to the grave of The writer is not forgetful of the passengers at Port Hawkesbury, or Shakspeare, Dryburgh to the grave of kind deeds received from him while bear severer blame for failing to trans- Scott, and Melrose to the pen which in Bermuda, and of kind words writfer several others to the already wrote "The Lay of the Last Minimpatient train at Port Mulgrave. strel," and "The Lady of the Lake." Some folk need a frequent repetition of the lesson of the old Quaker who out more extensive hotel accommodastruck the name of a certain man off tion. The Bras d'Or Steamship Comhis list of future pall-bearers, since pany, and that which has brought his well-known delay of a quarter of the Clyde from the Quebec and an hour would involve a waste of an Saguenay route, are providing accom-

not linger. Favored by wind and tide A pressing need is the erection of a we moved on through the Grand Nar- first-class summer hotel at each of two rows. past Baddeck, around Point or three special points. The company Aconi, where the ocean that day lay undertaking to do this would conas calm as the lake, and then into the fer public benefit, at no probable risk wide Sydney harbor, where the Marion of loss. Without this accommodation was to keep a Sabbath rest. Long the most obliging officers will scarcely the country. Mr. Harnett was for may it be. as we remarked to a some- make the several boats pay their way. what doubting American friend, before the demands of the tourist shall lead religious paper see nothing worthy of to a disturbance of Sabbath quiet on note in the religious aspect of the

those lakes ! headquarters, occupies a pretty posi- intelligible after previous statements tion, but the growth of trade in other he reserves some thoughts for another quarters has interfered somewhat paper. with its prosperity. Just in front of the town lay the French flagship LaFlore, whose band frequently added we met an old friend, Mr. Thomas in the Island has better qualified him giving," in behalf of B. A. Book and Tract Society. Sunday religious services were enjoyed in the church which not long since, during the stay of Mr. Coffin, was moved to that part continual meddling with the laws of the town which is growing most rapidly. Both preacher and choir were at home in their work. As Mr. Evans announced "The God of Abraham praise," Thomas Olivers' grand old hymn, it occurred to me how rarely I had dared announce it, but without hesitation it was sung, and sung it seemed, in the true spirit of praise by the small but most competent choir. An attentive congregation aided not a little the preacher of the evening. Succeeding days, thanks to the atten-

Other points of interest must be professing Christians to be at variance briefly noted. North Sydney is a statement that "the effect of such a with their solemn obligations to live growing place, as the shipping at its measure as the Scott Act would be

being supplied meanwhile by Mr. in fact. From their own point of farmers be specially careful in this Crofts, who had been spending a week view, too, it is to some extent true at Baddeck. Brief calls were made that "the utmost confusion at present upon Joseph Salter, Esqr., long a pillar prevails; trials and prosecutions of in Methodism, and at the office of Mr. Bertram, the effective editor of the North Sudney Herald, and several points of interest were visited. steam ferry boat plying between Sydnev and North Sydney, a distance of also a growing place and a special resort of tourists. Through the kindness of friends we were favored with a view of it from several points. For beauty of situation it can scarcely be surpassed. It is a question, so far as nature is concerned, whether Scotland can furnish a spot to surpass in beauty the little bay of Whycocomagh. The ney and Mulgrave, via the beautiful stay of the Clyde an d the heat of th day would not permit me to climb It was almost a matter of regret the seven hundred feet and more of that I had not seen the beauty of Salt Hill to look down upon its beau-

Cape Breton is not yet known as it should be, but each year the public is learning more of the wealth and beauty of the Island. The press is the Maritime Provinces nothing to ably doing its part. I had the pleasure of calling upon the editors of the three Island papers, the North Sudney hills with the vast mountain peaks | Herald, the Sydney Advocate, the another way the press may be vond St. Peter's canal, will yet form effectively used, and, as we learn, Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence. David Hickey has already in the press But all efforts will be useless withhour and a half to the whole group. | modation for a number quite too On the beauty of the lakes we may large for the already existing hotels.

It may be asked, didithe editor of a places visited. He did, and verv Sydney, for two or three days our much too, but as this will be more T. W. S.

#### SYMPTOMS.

No more emphatic testimony to the to the pleasure of the citizens. There growing power of temperance sentiment could be given than in the aningliquor dealers of this city, to be held to write a guide-book than any man at the Halifax Hotel on Monday last. we know: and there too a younger for the purpose of discussing recent friend, Mr. J. Sutcliffe, was offering temperance legislation. According to the citizens what a father in the minis- the circular issued the following were try used to call "the privilege of the points deemed worthy of special consideration :

1st Whether an association of merchants interested in the business, taking united political action, might not have the effect of preventing the which has been going on during the past few years.

2nd. Whether, as there is every likelihood of the Scott Act being put before the people of Halifax at an early day, action should be now taken to have this project stopped, or if the measure be brought to a vote, to exercise all lawful means to have it defeated at the polls.

3rd. If the leading merchants are sufficiently interested in the matter. to take the necessary steps to have the laws amended and put on a fair basis to the merchants and community alike -viz., to agree to take and exercise united political action until the result kind friends, passed quite too quick- aimed at be attained.

The circular in question is a clever attempt to befool the public. The for the glory of God. That this con- wharves indicates. Mr. Wright and practically ruinous to many admits of

clusion cannot be set aside we most his family were at Ingonish, his place no argument," has some foundation peaceable and fair-dealing men (the italics are ours), have been frequent occurrence; every likelihood that the Scott Act, with all its attendant abuses and losses. will be put before the people of Halifive miles, is a very great convenience. fax at an early day, exists; and al-Baddeck, on the Little Bras d'Or, is together it cannot but be admitted that action in some way is desirable and necessary-"

> our hopes, but they lead us to look more ardently for the dawn of that brighter day from which they so instinctively shrink. Their visions of " lessened trade" will have little weight with men who watch the tremendous expense and suffering is to be celebrated. arising from a business which drags down and enfeebles and demoralizes a country in order that a few men comparatively may grow wealthy. Take this incubus from our city and country and the results in the way of the general benefit would be beyond the expectation of the most enthusiastic temperance advocates. A story is told of an eccentric man somewhere in this Province whose boy got him on the floor to aid in training a favorite pup. The pup caught the old gentleman by the nose, when the boy, instead of removing the animal, roared out," Bear it, father, bear it, it's the making of the pup!" The country at large has been suffering on the floor, in order to enrich a few, and this few, seeing their craft in danger, are putting forth effort to continue such a state of things. It is evident from this and similar movements that sneers at temperance workers will henceforth be out of order, and that the once laughed at "disciples of the pump" are making their influence everywhere felt. "The day of redemption draweth near."

We have observed with sad interest in the Bermudian papers the death of His loss must be deeply felt by his afflicted family and by the church. has kindly handed us a copy of the Bermuda Royal Gazette of the 19th ult., in which it is said:

Mr. Harnett was well known as one of the founders of the Mechanics' Association, of which he was President at the time he left Bermuda for Australia, and proprietor and editor of the Argus, a Melbourne paper. After his return to Bermuda he became proprietor of the Hamilton hotel, and for ten years did much by his enterprise to encourage visitors to our Islands as a winter resort. As a member of the Corporation of Hamilton he took a deep interest in every measure for the improvement of the town; as well as for the general welfare of many years a respected and active member of the Methodist denomination. As a member of the building committee of the new church he was indefatigable in his efforts for its completion. He bore his last illness with Christian resignation to the Divine housie, a place in the First Division. will, and up to the last moment exhibited the same cheerful trustfulness that had characterized his whole life.

The belief is gaining ground that only be attained by the presence of | building : tried Christian men, who will scorn the deeds of the low class of political workers. On this subject the London Methodist remain

Years take part in politics as 'the potsherds | and not on the 2nd as previously stat-We were not convinced of the earth. that the expression was correctly announcement in the WESLEYAN. I applied, and we could scarcely avoid will write more fully at a later date. the conclusion that the use of it was traditional. We regret to see that the words of the prophet (Is. xlv. 9) have been used in a similar application in a sermon preached at the Burslem Conference. We hold that the work of the politician may be done as religiously and as acceptably to God as the work of a Methodist class-leader or minister; and the tradition which this application of the prophet's words perpetuates is out of date, and is, moreover, indicative of a state of mind which we labour to discourage. Christian politicians are greatly needed; and we can see no good reason why Christians should be taught that interest in political questions does not belong to them.

The writer of the report of the recent Sackville District meeting supplies an unintentional omission:

"The Rev. R. Weddall, B. A., was elected by ballot to represent the Dis. trict at the meeting of the Local Missionary Committee in conjunction with the District Superintendent, who is ex efficie a member of the Board."

The Brunswick Street Church in this city will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on Sabbath next. Sermons appropriate to the occasion will be preached on that day by the Rev. J. A. Rogers, President of the Conference, in the morning, and Rev. J. Lathern, D. D., in the evening. A preparatory service of song and prayer will be held in the basement at 10 a. m. On Monday evening at 7.30 a meeting will be held in the church. at which Lieut. Governor Richey will preside. Addresses will be given by Hon. S. L. Shannon, Revs. T. W. We must admit that the fears of Smith, S. F. Huestis, J. Lathern, D. these liquor-dealers have exceeded D., and J. A. Rogers, An historic paper will be read by the pastor. The occasion should be one of great interest. It is a somewhat singular fact that the Sabbath of opening was September 14th, precisely the date of the Sabbath on which the semi-centennial

> The Western Christian Advocate says that a minister in West Virginia "proposes, in the Journal and Messenger, to be one of twenty Baptist ministers now living in West Virginia, who use tobacco, to pledge themselves not to use it in any way for one year, with a positive understanding that if any one breaks this pledge he shall pay twenty dollars into the treasury of the State Mission Board. We regret that it must be assumed that twenty Baptist ministers of West Virginia use tobacco: but if that is the case, it is time to do something about it. One of the greatest curses of the country is the general and excessive use of tobacco. The ministry should lead in a reform."

In view of those seasons of sorrow which must come sooner or later to all homes, it may not be unwise to call to mind the means which John Wesley used to prevent at his death the display which he hated. Determined that his own funeral should be entirely plain and modest, he inserted a clause in his will, which read as

I give six pounds to be divided among the six poor men, named by the assistant, who shall carry my body to the grave; for I particularly desire there may be no hearse, no coach, no escutcheon, no pomp, except the tears of them that loved me, and are following me to Abraham's bosom. solemnly adjure my executors, in the name of God, punctually to observe

We learn from the St. John Telegraph that Alexander Wilmer Duff, of Portland, N. B., a member of the graduating class of 1884 in the University of New Brunswick, has won the first place among all competitors throughout the empire for the Gilchrist Scholarship, and has in addition obtained the number of marks qualifying for an Exhibition also. This is a rare distinction indeed. According to the same paper, J. A. Bell of Dalhousie College, and Frank W. Nicolson, of Mount Allison College, took good positions in the Honors Division, and A. G. Reid, of Dal-

A note of the 8th inst., from Dr. Inch. Mount Allison, Sackville, gives some further information respecting reform in the realm of politics can the formal opening of the new college

It has been found expedient, after consultation with the Presidents of the Conferences, and with the Chairman and several of the members of the Board of Governors, to have the heard an eminent formal opening and dedication of the Years heard an eminent formal opening and dedication of the Wesleyan with ster speak of men who Centennial Hall on the 9th of October, ed. Will you kindly make the above

We are glad to see that the French

scheme of occupying Formosa has

been abandoned. It is there that

Dr. Mackay and his colleagues of the Presbyterian Church of Canada have won such triumphs. French occupation would mean Jesuit Interference. -That bank affair in New Jersey is a terrible one. To call such robberies "shortage" is a shame. The heavier the robbery the softer is the duct the electricity of adverse criticism name applied to the rascality. 'Dollar Sunday" is an ingenious device of our Roman Catholic friends to raise money for the new St. Patrick's church. In this way they collected nearly \$3,000 last Sunday, Every one who can afford it. old and young, male and female is expected to contribute a dollar. If we are not mistaken, a priest stands by and watches the operation !

THE CHOLERA IN ITALY. The Rev. H. J. Piggott writes to the Methodist Recorder :

Your readers will all have seen in

the public journals the tidings of the sudden and terrible outbresk of the cholera at Spezia; but not all will be aware that our Methodist mission has its largest schools and a flourishing church and congregation in that smitten town. Yet so it is. No fewer than 387 children were entered into the registers of our day school there during the last year. The schools were to have been reopened after their brief summer holidays at the beginning of September; but the opening is now deferred indefinitely. Our evening services too are closed by or. der of the municipal authorities. Among the victims carried off by the first sweep of the pestilence was the daughter of one of our most respected ed and influential members of our Church, an officer in distinction in the Italian navy. Mr. Ernesto Filippini, the minister of our Church in Spezia, is a young man of great zeal, piety and ability. He and his wife had just returned from Rome, where they had been supplying for me during my absence. They have a young family, and neither Mrs. Filippini nor the children are in robust health. In what spirit the young pastor and his wife have met the terrible ordeal through which they have been sosuddenly called to pass, will be best seen from the following extracts from letter which has reached me from him this morning :-

" Here we are once more at Spezia. but in what circumstances! We arrived happily; but yesterday morning at ten o'clock the cholera broke out in the town with unexpected and light. ning-like vehemence. It seemed as if a great dark cloud had brought the infection in its bosom; in fact in twenty four hours we have had already forty-eight cases of which twenty-seven have been fatal. Our own beloved Church has already given its victim. Angela Caserta died in our arms yesterday evening after a few hours agony. Pray, oh! pray for us! I am a member of the Committee of Public Safety, and am hard at work. Pray for me! It may be we shall have to convert the church into an hospital. there not being accommodation enough for the sick. We have to suspend the evening services, and to put off indefinitely the opening of the schools. I shall stand upon the breach, and do my duty to the last as a Christian minister and a citizen. My wife is of the same mind with me, and is working hard also. Pray for us and write to

#### THE DRIFT OF OPINION.

The Nashville Advocate, the official paper of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has an editorial on higher education, which shows that in that important section of Methodism the general opinion is precisely that given time after time in our Maritime Conferences. The Advocate remarks:

It is quite evident to us that the Churches may as well adjust themselves to the work of providing for the higher education in this country. The drift of public opinion sets that way. The logic of the situation points in that direction. Elementary education by the State-all beyond it by the Church and the family-is the proper and only possible solution of our educational problem. So much at least seems clear to us, and we think it will be clear to houghtful persons generally after they have considered the question in all its bearings.

The extraordinary efforts now being put forth to place our Church schools on a more solid footing are therefore opportune. The exigency forbids delay. The magnitude and vital character of the involved preclude the admisibility of failure. This work of establishing our schools must be done, and done quickly. It cannot be evaded without criminal neglect of duty, nor delayed without irreparable loss.

The Agents in the field are doing a work of two-fold value. They are oreating a demand for liberal education, while they are trying to make adequate provision to meet such demand. In some places, while looking for money, they find students; in others they find both. The average man will prefer to send his son or daughter to the school in which he invested his money. A good college agent is an educational evangelist, a propaganda of liberal learning. Let him be well treated, honored, borne with, and borne up by the sympathies and prayers and co-operation of all good men and women. Be kind and just to the college agent. He is the focus of all criticism and complaint with regard to the financial management of the school for which he labors. If the board of trustees adopt a defective plan of operations, the agent, as their executive officer, bears the blame. If subscriptions or endowment are unpaid, and a consequent deficit results, the agent is held responsible for the delinquency. He is n an exposed situation, and serves the purpose of a lightning-rod to conaway from others.

Silson, Yorkshire, England, has been the scene of some blessed meetings, conducted by Weslevan. Primitive and Methodist Free Church ministers and the vicar of the parish. A short distance from the village there is a remarkable natural formationan immense amphitheater, capable of seating many thousands of people and this was fixed upon as the place of meeting.

GEN'L. PRELIMI

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> Mission Ro Sep. 10th

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GEN'L. MISSIONARY BOARD. PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENT.

The General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church will meet (D.V.) in the City of Kingston, Ont., on Tuesday, October 14th, at 9, a.m. Further particulars in due time.

A. SUTHERLAND, Gen. Sec'y ENOCH WOOD, Hon. Secretary.

Mission Rooms, Sep. 10th, 1884.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

By order of the Sunday School Board the undersigned is instructed to call the attention of the ministers of the Methodist Church and Super-Intendents of the Methodist Sunday schools to Article 354, on p. 159 of the New Discipline, directing that a collection be taken up in every school on behalf of the Sunday school Aid and Extension Fund, and recommending that this collection be taken up on the last Sunday of this month, September 28th.

W. H. WITHROW, Secretary Sunday School Board.

Will the ministers of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference please call the attention of Sabbath-school teachers and officers to the following from p. 159, Discipline:

"An annual collection in aid of Sabbath school work shall be taken up in all our schools, to be called the Sabbath school Aid and Extension Fund collection. It is recommended that this collection be taken up at the open session of the school on the Quarterly Review Sunday in September or at such other time as may be most convenient. It shall be the duty of Superintenednts of circuits and of Districts to see that such collections are taken up.

From the Sec. Treasurer's book see there has been a gradual though small increase in the amount collected by this Conference annually towards this object. But as the amount remitted at last Conference was but \$113.47 there is much room for improvement. As many of the schools within this Conference have received aid from this fund it reasonably claims increased collections. Not having yet the Minutes for 1883-4 I cannot compare this amount with the number of schools reported, but there is too much cause to fear that some of our schools have never taken up a collection for this fund. Let teachers and officers study the work being done by this fund, in the form of grants or gifts of pure S. S. Methodist literature, and I feel sure the amount to be reported at next Conterence will be greatly in advance of previous years.

A. LUCAS, Treas. of S. S. C Nashwaak Village, York Co., N. B.

REV. J. G. HENNIGAR.

Mr. EDITOR :-It is a long time since I have been able to pen a few lines for your valuable paper. It was a great disappointment to me in not being able to attend our last Conference. Having somewhat recovered I left my home early last month, for Bear River; and now having greatly improved health since my return home I will attempt a few observations relative to my late journeyings.

But before I proceed in that line of remark I wish to say what I had desired to notice some time ago. A short time before I left home, we parted with Rev. Robert Daniel, who for the last three years had labored faithfully on this circuit. Bro. Daniel is one of our best preachers, and I have listened with great pleasure to his excellent sermons. His valued wife as well as himself left here with the best wishes of our people. I feel sure our friends on the Truro circuit will appreciate and enjoy his intellectual discourses. Personally, I have continued to enjoy much of social and profitable intercourse with our brother and his family. May the great head of the church abundantly help his future labors.

Early in July I left home in company with my grand-daughter for Bear River. After a comfortable ride on the cars I reached Lawrencetown, where I met with a most hearty reception from my kind friends, Mr. and

Mrs. John James. I found that many of my old friends at Lawrencetown had passed away, but was glad to ascertain that our church here had recently been blessed with a revival of the work of God. Brother Johnson and his colleague are laboring with great acceptance.

On Friday, the 18th, we left our kind host and hostess for Bear River. In passing Bridgetown, the scene of my labors many years ago, I regretted that I was not able to make a halt. By a brief glance I saw that the appearance of the town had greatly improved, but in answer to my inquiries for former friends as we passed from farm to farm I received this painful answ.r, "Dead, dead." After all, this was perfectly natural, considering the many years since I resided in this region. It gave me a sort of homesick feeling. "Our fathers where are they !" reached the old town of Annapolis I found a great change. Instead of its former monotony and dullness, I found commercial life and energy. New buildings had been erected, and the dates' for the traveling connection. white. rumbling of the cars, the sound of the whistle, and the crowds going and says, "who could not pass to the coming from the steamers gave the grammar grade of our public schools," whole scene a transforming aspect. The old Methodist church has changed its locality and has, we are told, large congregations and will, we trust, be a great blessing to the worshipers. what he has seen with his eyes and

derstand that the long and perplexing problem of the most convenient and least expensive route for the railway from Digby to Annapolis has its solution in a newly discovered line through extensive valleys, crossing the Bear River at the head of the village, thence intersecting the village of Moose River and on its right hand striking that long and expensive embankment reaching nearly to Annapolis, thus utilising a vast and almost abandoned expensive piece of work.

When I contrast the present with the past in reference to the Methodis church at Bear River I am constrained to exclaim "What has God wrought." Here we now have a most capacious and well furnished church out of debt. a new and furnished parsonage and, what is best of all, a spiritual and devoted membership. It was my privi-lege to attend one of the meetings of the united classes and it was a season of profit and suggested the healthfulness of the church under the pastorate of Bro. D. W. Johnson, who as a preacher and pastor is highly appre-

ciated by a loving people.

J. G. HENNIGAE. Canning.

TRURO DISTRICT MEETING. The Financial meeting of the Truro District was held at Stellarton on Tuesday, Aug. 26th. All the brethren in the active work were present. Bro. Rogers, our highly esteemed District Superintendent, presided. The first session was devoted to finan- and put it in our own bottles, make a cial matters. After making all the fac-simile label of the genuine, import estimates for the present year, we Spanish cork and French straw and in comparison with previous years. buy a barrel of it. Our cooper takes The amount recommended for rent the barrel as a pattern and makes ours this year will be \$150 less than the by it. They are new and bright. We amount recommended for the same put them through a staining process purpose last year. Pictou, Stellarton, and they come out old and nasty and and Middle Musquodoboit, have worn, just like the genuine importaceased to be a burden upon the tion. Thirty two deadly poisons are Mission Fund, as far as rent is sold in the manufacture of wine. Not concerned, while Onslow is to follow one gallon in fifty here ever saw suit next year. The amount which France. the missions propose to raise is con- gallons of whiskey to France to have siderably in advance of the assessment | them come back to us something else.

of last year. Missionary and Educational meetings. special evangelistic services throughout the District. Unanimity of the wholesale dealers. They dare not feeling prevailed in reference to the drink the stuff they sell. matter, and arrangements were made for the holding of such meetings early in the fall. It is to be hoped they will result in a gracious revival

throughout the District. In connexion with the affairs of the Shubenacadie circuit, the Blackburn estate was discussed. It was regretted that some satisfactory arrangements could not be made with the legatees of the estate, by which the minister could be relieved of the necessity of living in a locality so far away from the bulk of his people, and of preaching in a community where there are so few Methodists. Great sympathy was expressed for the brother in charge of the circuit. Until some change is made, Methodism has not much to hope for in connexion with that field of labor.

Religious services were held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Bro. Rogers preached to an enraptured congregation in Westville, on the necessity of sustaining the various means of grace. It is to be hoped that the word so ably expounded and so gladly received will bring forth much fruit. Bro. Nightingale-who felt quite at home among a large num. ber of his own countrymen-assisted the Superintendent in the service. Bro. R. A. Daniel preached in Stellarton, and with his usual eloquence presented Christ before the congregation. All the brethren present took part in the service. Wednesday evening a very interesting social service was held in Stellarton, led by Father Prestwood and Bro. Mack. One young man responded to the appeal for recruits for the Lord's

JOSEPH HALE. Stellarton, Sept. 8th.

SAD, WHEN TRUE.

"A young minister," says the Central Christian Advocate, "of quick intelligence and intent on pushing forward the work of the Church, a member of one of our Western Conferences, asks for an editorial, 'urging the elevation of the standard of scholarship and spirituality in candipondent says, of nearly as low a grade of spirituality. We do not find it difficult to reproduce in our fancy Acts 16:31, "Believe in the Lord

Prosecuting our journey we passed heard with his ears. There is no neat-little church at Moose River. necessity, great as our necessities for copal church, wondering if its services the West, for introducing young men retain the truly profitable simplicity | into the itinerancy. And it is hardly and piety peculiar to its former incum- good policy if the necessity appeared bent. This little village, pleasantly ever so great to occupy our Western ensconced between the highlands on fields with men of this stamp. We either side, was formerly the scene of do not advocate collegiate education much activity and enterprise, but just as actually necessary for the ministry. now is the reverse. On reaching the Christ did not choose scholars for his elevation so peculiar to the scenery of disciples, but he did choose men of Bear River, we were struck with the first rate intelligence and in every picturesque and truly romantic ap- respect the equals of those to whom pearance of the view. The beautiful they were to preach the Gospel. The and well cared for cottages, the several man, in this day and in this country. well finished church edifices, the that offers himself for a life ministry several mercantile establishments, and without a fairly good English educaall the surroundings of well cultivated | tion and a clearly defined determinagardens, and the countless number of tion to read and study should not be cherry and other trees give the whole taken. We agree that spirituality and most pleasing aspect. We now undevotion are the first qualifications for the ministry; but they do not compensate for neglect of study. Nearly every minister that grows tame and inefficient as he advances in years may trace his decline not to lack of spirituality, but to mental torpor and the lack of current knowledge and the quickening of the growing thought of the age. The qualities for success in the ministry are spirituality, intelligence, knowledge, and work. We cannot consider these apart - they must subsist together for success.

A REVELATION.

At the Manhattan temperance meeting in New York, Major C. B. Cotten, vice-president of the American Temperance Society, said :

I manufactured liquor for twenty.

five years. I began the business of

selling beer over my father's bar when

I was fifteen years old. I know all about it and can make any kind. The adulteration of liquor is something you know little about, and the extent of it will surprise you. A man stands about as good a chance of being struck by lightning as to get a pure article of brandy in New York. With rectified whiskey as a basis we can imitate any kind of brandy. The French are more expert than we are; we begin where they leave off, and God pity the man who drinks the stuff we make. We make champagne which you buy for the genuine article. It costs to manufacture \$4 a basket. We sell it for \$10 to dealers. We make the stuff were glad to find that the District | baskets to pack them in. We want to will make a very favorable showing make a genuine imported wine. We We send Of all the poisonous liquors in the At Wednesday morning's session world Bourbon whiskey is the deadarrangements were made for holding liest. Strychnine is only one of the poisons in it. A certain oil is used in A good deal of discussion was held its manufacture, eight drops of which respecting the desirability of holding | will kill a cat in eight minutes. The most temperate men in New York are

PERSONAL.

Bishop H. M. Turner, of the M. E. Church South, is said to be the first colored man who ever received the degrees of D. D. and LL. D. He educated himself at night among the cotton fields of South Carolina, and was the first colored chaplain in the United States Army.

The Methodist Recorder cannot forbear from recording the "phenomenal educational success" of the three sons and three daughters of the Rev. F. Kellett, Wesleyan minister, each of whom holds a scholarship, two of them at Oxford and Cambridge. The eldest son is the winner of two valuable scholarships.

The death of the little child of Rev. G. M. Campbell, of Woodstock, noticed last week, took place while the father was in the pulpit on Sunday evening. The Woodstock Press says that "the sad circumstances of the deep bereavement have more fully elicited the heartfelt condolence of the whole community for the now childless parents."

METHODIST NOTES.

The Rev. W. J. Kirby received two persons into membership at Kingston, N. B., on the 30th ult. The church s being repaired, painted and pewed.

The Liverpool Times of the 29th of the Methodist congregation "the sum of \$225 was subscribed toward the liquidation of the church debt. This will no doubt be largely supplemented by those of the congregation not present."

ABROAD.

The pastor of the colored M. E. congregation at Cleveland-Rev. J. H. Payne, is president of the Ministerial Association there, of which all

The London Methodist Recorder gives an outline of a sermon preached by the Lord Mayor of London, at the re-opening of the Brunswick Wesleyan Chapel. His lordship's text was that for the protection of the home

We sighted the outline of the old Epis- young men are in some portions of a very interesting event. Nowithstanding the wet, disagreeable weather fully 8,000 people assembled to witness the final scenes. The closing 2,000 people participated in the tory law. service of the administration of the Lord's Supper. A striking feature of the service was that about one hundred children, ranging in ages from seven to fourteen years, most of whom had professed conversion during the camp, -partook of their first communion.

MISSIONARY MELTINGS.

FEEDERICTON, Local arrangement. KINGSCLEAR. MARYSVILLE,

NASHWAAR, Sep. 30. Oct. 1. 2., Dis. Suph Seller and Howard. STABLEY, Local arrangement, Dis. Supt. and Boinstown, Sep. 9, 10, 11, Lucas Clarke. Local arrangement, Hicks and Clarke. SHEFFIELD, Oct. 27, 98, 29, Dis. Supt., and James.
Gagarown, Local arrangement, Howard WOODSTOCK, Local arrangement, Local arrangement.

CASTERBURY, Sep. 29, 30, Oct, 1, 2, Campbell, Berrie and Howie.

JACKSONVILLE, Local arrangement, Campbell and King, Howie and Clements. RICHMOND, Sep. 22. 28, Dis. Supt. and FLORESCEVILLE, Local arrangement, Campbell and Berrie. Local arrangements Campbell Berrie and Howie. JPPER KENT, Oct. 1st week, King, Goldsmith and Clements. Andown, Local arrangement, King, Stebb-

ing and Clements.

C. W. HAMILTON, Fin. Sec'y.

ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT. ST. STEPHEN To be arranged, Dep. J. A. Clark, A.M., and L. S. Johnson To be arranged. Dep. Clark, Lawson and Pierce. 82. ANDREWS To be arranged, Dep. Johnson, and Lawson.
St. David's Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9. Dep. Dist Supt., Johnson and Pierce. Sep. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3. Dep. Johnson, Pierce and Whitham. ST. JAMES BOBABBC Sep. 22, 23, 24, 25. Dep. Thomas and Manaton.

DEBB ISLAND To be arranged. Dist. Supt., Clark, Johnson and Witham

GRAND MANAN Oct. 14, 15, 16. Dis. Sup., Johnson and Lawson. L. S. Johnson, Financial Secretary

TRURO DISTRICT.

Truro Local arrangements. Onslow Dep. Brethren Mosher and Doane Time Oct. 1, 2, 8. Acadian Mines. Local arrangements.
Stellarion Dep. Breth, T Rogers and R A
Daniel. Time November.

River John Dep. Breth. T Rogers and R A Daniel. Time, Local arrangements. Maitland. Dep.Brother Nightingale. Time, Oct 28, 29,
Shubenacadie. Dep. Brethren Prestwood
and R A Daniel. Time, Local ar-

rangements,
M. Musquodoboit. Dep. Brethren Mack and Davis. Time, Nov 3, 4, 5 Musquodoboit Harbor. Dep. Brethren Doane and Alban Daniel. Time, Oct. 28, Sheet Harbor, Dep. Bre T Rogers and W

Nightingale. Time, Sep. 80 and Oct. 1

JOSEPH HALE,

MIRAMICHI DISTRICT. Chatham, Local arrangements. Newcastle, Oct 1, Dis. Supt., Derby, Local arrangements. Dist. Supt.

Harrison, and McLauchlin.

Richibucto, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, B. Chappell and Taite. Tabusintac, Local arrangements CS Wells and McLauchlin. Bathurst, Local arrangement. Dep. C W Dutcher.

Campbellton, Local arrangements. Dr Sprague.

C. W. DUTCHER, Fin. Secretary.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

An exchange says: "A camel will work for seven or eight days without drinking." In this he differs from some men who will drink seven or eight days without working.

No liquor has been sold for the last six years in one of the wealthiest and most prosperous counties of Texas, and consequently the jail is empty.

A chemist of Elmira, N. Y., examined a dozen of the most popular and expensive brands of cigarettes that are sold, and found in them an astonshing quantity of opium.

William Lill, a few years ago one of bottom up. the greatest brewers in America, in giving up the business, said, "I have found it impossible to keep sober men in my brewery. It is a manufactory of drunkards in constant operation. ult., reports that at a recent meeting Every man is a beer barrel in the morning and a barrel of beer at night.

Tawhalo, king of the Maories, told recently in England of his three years' work for total abstinence in New Zealand. Many of the chiefs having died from drink, the king came justly to the conclusion that drink should be prohibited.

The officers of the National W. C. T, U., Frances E. Willard, president, have issued an address favoring the the other members but himself are election of St. John and Daniel. The union is circulating this pledge 'We, the undersigned, realizing that the homes of this nation are unrepresented save through us, do hereby pledge ourselves to God, to our honored country women, and to each other, from the curse of the saleon we will henceforth vote only for those candi- communicable from person to person. and Spain.

The close of the great camp meet- dates for office, local, State, and naing at Ocean Grove, August 29th, was tional, who stand on a platform de- fearful fire on Sunday last. Sixtymanding the prohibition of the manu- five agree are left in ashes. The total facture and sale of intoxicating liquors loss by the fire will reach \$2,500,000 as a beverage, and who are committed on which there is insurance of mot by character and public pledge to the over \$500,000. exercises lasted for hours. About adoption and enforcement of a prohibi-

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

The London Missionary Society has twenty-six churches in Antananarivo, the capital of Madagascar. The population of the city is about 100,000.

The Protestant evangelical pastors regularly established in New York are, according to the recent report of Mr. Jackson of the city mission: Baptist 34, Congregational 7, Lutheran 22, Methodist 58, Moravian 2, Presbyterian 62, Episcopalian 80, Reformed Episcopal 2, Reformed (Dutch) 25, undenominational 10; total 302.

The congregation worshiping in the historic Spafields Chapel, London, is now in sad trouble. It seems that a new Ecclesiastical District, to be called by the name of the Holy Redeem. er, will include Exmouth Street, and the site on which this renowned chapel stands for a church, the services of which are to be highly Ritualistic. also be utilised for the discharge of Happily another site has been se-

Says the Illustrated Christian Week-"At a large evening party in Coahuila, Mexico, the governor of the State invited an American young lady to dance. She declined, as her religious convictions did not premit her, as she was connected with the mission there of the Southern Baptist Board. It led to the governor's acquaintance ing troops to Upper Egypt. It is statit from him of property valued at \$140,000."

GLEANINGS, Btc.

DOMINION

Gold mining operations have been commenced at Middle River, C. B., by an American company.

The petition on the repeal of the Scott Act will be voted upon in Charlottetown on Oct. 16.

New Brunswick marksmen at Ottawa have carried off the London merchants' cup for the second time and won other prizes.

The Dominion Government have appointed Thursday, the 6th of Nov., refuge near the Swiss colony on Rio as a day of general thanksgiving for a bountiful harvest.

The Canadian contingent for the Nile sails from Quebec on Saturday, direct for Alexandria by the steamer Ocean King. A'canoe to be manned by a mixed crew of Caughnawaga Indians has been ordered for Lord Wolseley's personal use on the Upper Nile. The contingent is composed of stalwart, fine looking men.

A heavy thunder shower passed over Ottawa on Sunday. Reports from the surrounding country state that great damage was done. Several barns were burned to the ground. The Canada Pacific Railway bridge over the Gatineau was considerably damaged. The Catholic church at Hull was struck during the service and several of the congregation injured.

An employe of the Intercolonial, a son of J. W. Johnson of Truro, was killed near Thomson Station on Saturday night by the train, which passed over him. The family have the sympathy of the entire town. The jury were of the opinion that deceased was either asleep or had fallen from Warsaw. heart disease or some unknown cause.

A Norwegian barque, which arrived at Chatham on the 5th, brought Jos. Lowry and Wm. Hadley, who were lost in a dory off the Banks of Newfoundland, and were three days and nights exposed without tood. They belonged to the schooner Estella, of Guysboro'. The poor fellows had suffered a good deal and had scarcely any clothing.

Icebergs have continued in the neighborhood of Newfoundland much later than usual. A telegram on the 3rd stated that one hundred and fortyfive lay between the locality of the disaster of the brig Resolven and Wadham Island.

A destructive gale was felt on the 1st inst, on the west coast. An unknown vessel was lost with all hands at Western head. The schooner Lily of Burin, also drove into Carachouse

GENERAL.

Romish priests have declared that the bones of James the Apostle have been found in Spain. A movement is on foot in Dublin to

substitute Irish names for the present English names of streets. Another Danish Polar expedition

will start from Denmark for the frozen north next summer, proceeding by the way of Franz Josef Land. Advices from Durban, South Africa, state that the Bishop's residence

Bishop Colenso, has been burned. The reports that frauds amounting to £80,000 had been discovered in the Egyptian Ministry of Finance proves

to have been unfounded. It arose from the dismissal of four officials.

her long experience in India she is m-dical treatment in cholera cases. convinced that cholers is not directly A few cases are reported from France

Cleveland, Ohio, suffered from a

Cholera is ruining the Parisians and making the fortunes of the London hotels and boarding-house keepers. Altogether there were 14.000 mere visitors in Paris in July last year than in the same month this year.

C. F. Folger, Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, died on Thursday of last week, at his home, Geneva, N. Y., of congestion of the lungs, combined with affections of the liver and kidneys. He was a widower, and 66 years of age

Seventeen persons were overcome by the heat in New York on Tuesday, three of whom died. In Brooklyn there were many prostrations and several deaths. In Philadelphia there were on the same day many cases of sunstroke. The thermometor at 3 o'clock indicated nearly 100.

It is said that the British military authorities contemplate some experiments with M. Renard's new system the Marquis of Northampton has given of aerial warfare by navigable balloons. In addition to their capabilities as carriers, it is stated that they can powerful compounds, which would inflict disastrous loss upon any enemy's army in the field.

Gen. Wolseley and Lord Northbrook arrived at Alexandria on Tuesday. The whole city turned out to see them land. They proceeded at once to Cairo. The British Government has engaged all the tourist boats on the Nile for the use of transportwith the mission, and since to a gift to ed at Woolwich that 2,000,000 pounds of food supplies have already been sent to Egypt for the Soudan expedi-

A terrible panic has been caused by the failure of the National Bank of New Jersey. Over \$1,000,000 was stolen by Hill, the cashier. Ranyon, the president, who was implicated, fearing arrest took his own life. A depositor also cut his own throat. On Tuesday the payment of deposits was still refused. The town of New Brunwick is paralyzed. Work has been suspended, stores are closed and industry is at a stand still. The directors of the bank are to be arrested.

It is reported that the Irish Invincible informers, not allowed to land in South Africa, have found a Negro. At Buenos Ayres, in a public-house, one of them boasted of his connection with the Invincible Society, and the authorities at once expelled the gang, some of whom had found employment. They appealed to the British Government for protection, and arrangements were made with a Ranchero on the Rio Negro to take them and give them work.

Extraordinary precautions are being taken at Warsaw in view of the Czar's visit. It is intended to make each householder a spy upon the others. Hundreds of houses are nightly subjected to search and the citadel is already gorged with prisoners. Arrests of Nihilists are of daily occurrence. Six persons were arrested on Sunday morning. In one case the gendarmes entered the house of a Russian and seized him while he lay asleep. Seditious papers were found in his house. The police have issued an order prohibiting unauthorized persons from approaching within 300 paces of the Czar. Soldiers and gendarmes are ordered to fire at any one who may cross his route as he enters

The Times Foo Chow correspondent telegraphs that the Chinese merchant fleet has been sold to Messrs. Russell. It consisted of twenty six steamers. aggregating 23,544 tons. The sale of the merchant fleet has ended one of the most important steps in the industrial progress in the Chinese empire. It is officially stated that war will be shortly declared by France against China. The scheme of occupying Formosa has been abandoned. A fresh expedition of a more important nature than previous is already prepared. A Foo Chow despatch says that the Ghinese are profoundly distressed at the mistake made in firing at the British gunboat Zephyr, which they mistook for a French vessel. They have made a satisfactory explanation to the British admiral. An officer and a sailor were wounded.

The cholera is spreading rapidly in Italy. A despatch from Naples on Tuesday states that during the last 24 hours there had been 800 fresh cases of cholera and 300 deaths in that city. The town presents a gloomy aspect. A procession of women carrying images of the saints, preceded by acolvtes bearing lighted tapers, marched through the principal streets invoking aid of the Virgin. King Humbert paid a visit late in the day to the Conocichia hospital. There is a complete break down on the part of the authorities in relation to the cholera victims. Orders have been issued to the troops to leave the Madderva barracks and encamp out side. The barracks will be converted containing the library of the famous into a cholera hospital. Ten thousand fishermen and large number of workmen are out of employment, and most kinds of business are at a standstill. The Italian Minister of Public Instruction has directed the masters of state schools to return to their homes and do all they can to combat Florence Nightingale says that from the prejudices of the people against

THE RECENT LONDON MIS-SION.

appeared in some of the leading journals from the Rev. G. F. Pentecost, affording a most interesting in different parts of London, Gospel account of the wonderful work of God in the British metropolis, in connection with the labors of the great evangelist, Moody, and others associated with him. Our space will not admit of the article in full; but we venture to make a tew extracts, which we are sure our readers will appreciate.

With last the week closed one of the most remarkable evangelistic missions of this or any other country. Indeed it is doubtful if in all history there has ever been such a series of meetings held for the continuous preaching of the Gospel.

Eight years ago, after Mr. Moody had carried the Gospel like a flame of fire through Scotland, he was invited to London. For a few weeks only, he held service in the metropo-The great Agricultural Hall, with a congregation varying from fifteen to twenty thousand people, and Her Majesty's Opera House, were the principal scenes of his labors at this time. In the latter place many of the upper classes were reached and brought to Christ. Altogether, that first brief mission accomplished a great awakening, as well as being fruitful in the conversion of many, many souls, among whom were some who have since been foremost in religious wo and munificent beneficence. From that time the London Christians did not cease to pray and work day and night until arrangements were made for Mr. Moody's return to England. The most extensive preparations were made to receive him and to carry on the work.

The meetings were held for the most part alternately in two great iron halls, which were specially conone mission, in one part of the city was in progress in one building, the other was being erected in another in all, each continuing for three more than five thousand people, but were often made to accommodate a thousand or fifteen hundred more.

fifteen every week.

specially invited people were seated. in front, so that he had about four thousand people in front of him and from a thousand to twelve hundred behind him. The congregations which surged upon the door and into the building twice a day were and fifty ushers. The Sabbath were concerned, there was no differo'clock, there was always an address to the workers. The building was always packed with a select audience a large number of clergy and Moody's addresses at these morning meetings were always his best, and to me, seemed to be the most powerful. At this meeting the Spirit of God s emed always to rest upon the preacher and the people with singular power, anointing all who came with hungry hearts with fresh unction from the Holy One. I have never been present at any meetings where I have turned away saying so truly "It was good to be there." At eleven o'clock the meeting was open to all; at three o'clock the meeting was for women only, and at seven o'clock for men only. These four meetings were always crowded and usually overflowing, with the class for whom they were

One of the most interesting features of the work has been in the number and class of workers who have been closely allied to it. While these have been drawn from all classes, it is remarkable that the clergy of the Established Church have been more numerously represented, and so far as I can judge more heartily interested than the ministry of the dissenting churches. The private lay workers have been the mainstay and support of the spiritual work. These have been from every class. The middle classes have been largely represented as workers in the inquiry rooms; gentlemen and ladies of the wealthy commoner class, gentlemen and ladies of the aristocracy and nobility have been equally interested and earnest in the work. I could give numerous and most interesting details, did space allow, of the absorbed interest and unflagging zeal on the part of whole families from among the very highest circles of society. Some of these noble families, as well as others, would follow the meetings as they moved from one quarter of the city to the other, taking lodging near the hall. and living close to the work, that they might be ready at all times

addition to the large meetings conducted in person by Mr. Moody, A communication has recently Major Whittle, who a companied him from the beginning, with his helper in the work, Mr. McGranahan, conducted contemporaneously meetings, occupying large halls and churches for the purpose. Major Whittle is distinguished for his clear, simple, and forceful presentation of the truth. His appeal is more direct to the conscience, an he deals far more with the question of sin under the law than does Mr. Moody. His sermons are eminently scriptural and always marked by great ability in arrangement and intense earnestness in delivery. In March last, the work growing so rapidly and the demand for help being so great, Mr. Moody invited the writer to come over and help

It is not wise to attempt an estimate of the number of converts in connection with this eight months' mission. The thousands of nominal Christians who have been quickened into new life and led into deeper consecration and into personal work for the Muster is a result that is as significant and blessed as the conversions out and out from the world.

May God grant that our own land may be the scene of such a work during this coming fall and winter. -Northfield, Mass.

WOMANS WORK IN JAPAN.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the W. F. M S. of the M. E. Church, the Rev. Mr. Harris, who was about to return to Japan, was invited to speak. We quote his remarks from the Heathen Woman's

He said he wished he could make real to us how much the men in Japan appreciate the work being done by the Society. Men had frequently structed for this mission. They said to him, have your wife come and were so built that they could be see our wives, our women are so ig taken down and set up again. While | norant and interior. This feeling is

very general. He described a day spent at a silk manufactory, where 150 girls weref section. There were eleven missions | employed; the proprietor invited him and his wite to come and spend the weeks. The halls would seat a little day at his home. After dinner, the sliding doors in his large house were taken out, all the girls and women o the household, and from the silk tac-In these buildings there was held an average of two meetings s day, or hood were present, while he and Mrs. Harris and the native preacher The buildings were seated with talked to them of Christ. The prochairs and constructed with a rais- prietor was anxious for the moral ed platform at the far end for the | welfare of the girls; he wanted them better acoustic effects, and a large to be taught. Many of the men do platform at the speaker's end, upon | not believe in Christianity, butwould which the clergy, choir (500) and like to have their wives and daughters Christians. They realize that Mr. Moody's pulpit was removed | Christianity elevates woman. He from this platform about fifteen feet | urges the expansion of the work, the establishment of more schools, assuring the committee that every such

agency would be welcomed. In the Japanese Gospel News he had seen the account of the death of Mrs. San Yana, which had made a prowonderfully handled and taken found impression on her people. She care of by a corps of one hundred had been educated in a mission school and married a native preachservices always seemed the fullest of er and, converted, she became aware interest, though, so far as the people of a lack of personal experience in Christianity, and sought a fuller blesence except in the number of men sing, which she wonderfully expepresent. In the morning, at eight rienced. She began to urge her sisters to ask for a like blessing, which resulted in a revival, beginning among the women, which extended of the cream of the working Chris- to the school in Osaka, and convertians of London, including sion in all quarters; and so intense was the interest, that even at night, ministers always present. Mr. inquirers came to seek help from the native pastor. From city it spread to country, and the Japanese traced the whole to the influence of the native preacher's wife, who in her last illness, would come unseen to some secluded place in the church to hear once more the Word. The Japanese Gospel News, in three issues, devoted a large part to this woman's wonder. tul experiences and testimonies of God's love.

### LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The Financial Meeting of the Liverpool District was held in the Mill Village church, on Wednesday, August 27th, the District Superintendent, G. O. Huestis, presiding with his usual ability and kindness of heart. The ministers of the District were all present except Bro. Tyler, who was prevented by circuit duties. Recording Stewards were reported from Liverpool, Lun-

enburg, Caledonia, and Mill Village. The financial outlook for the year did not seem at first sight to be encouraging, as some of the brethren brought in estimates for this year less than the reported receipts of last year. So far as could be ascertained, however, it was found that in nearly every case the estimated receipts of this year were above the estimated receipts of last year, so that the discouraging aspect | the Rev. J. Tresham Cooke, who was

of things was only in appearance. ing local arrangements, the superin-

the District Superintendent and the brethren Sharp and Shepherdson. On Wednesday evening Superintendent Huestis preached a pointed and beautiful sermon from the Master's words, "Lovest thou me?" and then the brethren present took part in a social service—a service in which the presence of God was manifest, and from which the children of the Great King returned to their homes saying, "It was good to be there." So ended the first Financial meeting of the Liverpool District under the new order. MILL VILLAGE.

Sept. 2, 1884.

#### MOSLEM STUDENTS.

Some ten thousand students are gathered under the roofs of the Mo. hammedan University at Cairo, prepared to go out as missionaries of the Moslem taith. " It is nine hundred years older than Oxford," a celebrated traveller writes, "and still flourishes as in the palmy days of the Arabian Conquest. ' As another expressed it, "There were two acres of turbans" assembled in a vast enclosure with no floor but a pavement, and with a roof over it, supported by 400 columns, and at the foot of every column, a teacher surrounded by his pupils. As we entered, there arose a hum of a thousand voices reciting the Koran. These students are not only from Egypt, but from all parts of Africa, from Morocco to Zanzibar. They come from far up the Nile, from Nubia and the Sudan; from Darfour, beyond the great desert, and from the Western coast of Africa. They live on the charities of the faith. tul, and when their studies are ended. those who are to be missionaries mount their camels, and joining a caravan, cross the desert and are lost in the far interior of Africa, where they become the effective propagators of Islam.

#### CATARACTS OF THE NILE.

In an article on the cataracts of the Nile the Daily News says that there are no fewer than six cataracts on the N le between Assouan and Khartoum: but there are a number of places besides, not dignified with a classification of numbers, which travellers have described as cataracts. The first catar. act is at Assonan, the second is about four miles above the Wady Halfa, the third at Hannek, about torty miles below New Dongola; the fourth is near an island called Doulga, on that part of the Nile which runs south-west nearly halfway between Abu Hammed and Debbeh; the fifth is thirty-five miles north of Berber; and the sixth cataract is near a village call Gerri, about fifty miles north of Khartoum, The smaller cataracts are all between the Wady Halfa and Dongola. The first cataract at Assouan can really only be called a rapid. The space where the water rushes has been widened, and boats can pass at all seasons now. The second cataract at the Wady Halfa comprises a series of rapids extending over a space of some miles. The rock is of black granite, some of the masses being so large that they may be called islands: between these the river rushes with great force. The third cataract at Hannek is formed of a line of rocks lying across the river, which look not unlike stepping stones; from their size, which is not great, they must be well covered with water when the Nile has risen. Between the Wady Halfa and Dongola the rocks are of black and red granite, and sand-stone is seen in some places. There are numerous islands, and some of them of considerable size. the largest being nearly twenty miles

BIBLES IN CHINA .- Through a correspondent of the Bible Society we learn that the extensive circulation of single Gospels in China is telling on the people in a way no statistics can tabulate. There are at least 20,000 Scriptures in circulation in Kansuh, a remote province in the extreme northwest. During a recent journey, a missionary was told by the inn keeper at a market town that many people there were wor-shipping Jesus. Mr. Parker says: 'I thought I must have misunderstood him, and replied, "I hope many will worship him when they know him.' He continued, 'They worship him now according to the books you sold here last year.' Further on, at Tihtan, a man came up to me in the street, looked at a Gospel, and exclaimed, 'Coming it is Jesus, going it is Jesus,' meaning, we hear of nothing but Jesus, now a day. At no distant day, Jesus books will outnumber Confucian."

EXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDINGS .-A summons has been issued against a parish priest of Clone, in Con. naught, for an assault on the wife of attending the deathbed of a Protes. The appointments for annual tant widow, whose husband was Missionary meetings were disposed a Catholic, her sons being of the of with the usual dispatch, a more same religion. The woman whose than usual number of circuits mak- name was a O'Connor, when about to die signed a will, and, as she tendents thereof being wise men had lived a Protestant, asked Mr. and doubtless watching the advent | Cooke, the rector, to direct the funer. of the Western deputation, and pre- al arrangements. Mrs. O'Connor's paring to secure the services of such | sons were opposed to this, and, while deputation. The Educational meet- the rector with his wife and the dyings were all left to local arrange- ing woman's two daughters were ment as to time, the Conference standing round the bed, the Roman Public meetings were held on followers entered the house. They Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, seized Mr. Cooke, and overcomand hours for what there was to do. On Tuesday a Sunday school me:t- ing a stubborn resistance, threw Beware of substitutes.

In connection with, or rather in | ing was addressed most tellingly by | him out of the house amid the yells of a crowd of persons who had assembled. Mr. Cooke returned in the evening and in the presence of several constables the will was read to the crowd; Mr. Cooke expressing his determination to carry out the wishes of Mrs. O'Connor, who by this time was dead.

> Dr. B. Crassi has called attention to the fact that flies carry infection from place to place. They have a habit of alighting on moist substances, and hence are defiled by virus. Dr. Grassi has exposed moist matter impregnated with the eggs of parasites, and found these afterward, deposited on sheets of note-paper hung on the wall. The specks of dirt which flies leave on mirrors, and other smooth surfaces, may therefore be contaminated by dangerous germs. Since flies are very apt to settle on human food it behoves persons to guard themselves against this danger as well as they can.

#### BREVITIES.

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones .- Chesterfield.

If any thing affects your eye, you hasten to have it removed; but if your mind is disordered, you postpone the term of cure for a year .- Horace.

Some sciolists have discovered a short path to celebrity. They set up for free-thinkers, but their only stock in trade is that they are free from think-

"George, dear, don't you think it's rather extravagant to eat butter with that delicious jam?" "No, love; economical. Same piece of bread does for

Knewledge must be earned; it cannot be passively taken. Unless the mind works for its living it will always remain poor: neither gifts nor legacies, neither houses nor lands can enrich it.

Yes, my boy, there are 53,200,000 people in this country. And you are only one of them. Just one. Think of that once in awhile when you get to wondering what would happen to the world if you should die.

Wisdom is, I suppose, the right use of knowledge. To know is not to be wise. Many men know a great deal, and are all the more fools for what they know. There is no fool so great a fool as a knowing fool. But to know how to use knowledge is to have wisdom.-

A Boston correspondent, after giving bled the map of Ohio, and looked like a piece of crayon sketching done in the dark with a three pronged fork. His hand-writing can't be deciphered without the aid of a pair of compasses and a quadrant."

I always believed in life rather than in books. I suppose every day of earth, with its hundred thousand deaths, and something more of births-with its loves and hates, its triumphs and defeats, its pangs and blisses—has more of humanity in it than all the books that were ever written put together. I believe the flowers growing at this moment send up more fragrance to heaven than ever exhaled from all the essences that were ever distilled .-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A strange custom prevails in the northern districts of Bohemia. Every betrothed bride, however rich she may be. is obliged to go and beg in the neighboring villages for the feathers necessary to make her bed. She goes on these peregrinations, which sometimes last several days, in full dress, and accompanied by a poor woman. Every one gives her a friendly reception, and she always carries back an ample provision of feathers.

Of Scotland's great preacher, the late Rev. Dr. Macleod, the following is told: In visiting his Dalkeith parishioners to say farewell, he called on one of those sharp-tongued old ladies whose privileged gibes have added so much to the treasury of Scottish humor. To her he expressed his regret at leaving his friends at Dalkeith, but stated that he considered his invitation to Glasgow in the light of "a call from the Lord." "Ay, ay," was the sharp response; "but if the Lord hadna called you to a better steepend, it micht hae been lang gin ye had heard him!"

There is as much character in a man's walk as in his face. See how he plants his feet. If he "puts his foot down" to stay, you may depend upon him. If he tread weakly, or hesitatingly, or creepis, in a rough-shod way, or energetically, or languidly, or shufflingly, or bustlingly, or timidly, or recklessly, you can in any event read the man by the tracks he makes. And the legs and feet he carries have much to do with this expression. This is why great orators are impatient of pulpits and nostrums. They want to speak with the whole body.—Hearth and Home.

### Every man and woman.

Will disagree upon same points. It is almost impossible to quite reconcile one's convictions with those of another, though, of course, exceptions occur; and one of the most notable which we can mention is that on the corn question. For once our people are united; they acknowledge that never in the history of the world was there as certain, as sure, as harmless, as prompt a remedy as Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, and for once a united and free people have reached a sensible conclusion.

No wonder Turkey is poor. The first charge on the Turkish revenue is the wages of the palace, and they amount to some \$200,000 a week.

It has been es timated that the annual loss by fires in the United States is **\$**100,000,000.

If there is anything in this life that will give one a foretaste of misery, as some represent it, that thing is Neuralgia. It is the refinement of torture. But there is a simple and inexpensive remedy for it. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment snuffed up into the head will give instant relief.

A Washington hack driver was fined \$20 for careless driving, and his next pasenger paid the bill.

KEEP THIS IN MIND. In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given than in any known dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors. 10c. at all druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlinton, Vt. Sample Card, 52 colors, and book of directions for 2c-

Henry Ward Beecher, who built the nouse on his Peekskill farm out of the profits of lecturing, calls it his air casle, because "it was built from wind."

CONTRACTION OF THE MUSCLES .-I had the muscles of my hand so entracted that I could not use it for years. I used Minard's Liniment and now have the use of my hand as well as ever .- MRS. RACHEL SAUNDERS, Dalhousie.

The sum of \$2,500,000,000 is required to furnish the British people with the comon articles of food and drink for a year.

Pure rich blood gives us health, long life and a "geen old age," but how few pay any attention to the state of their blood? Parsons' Purgative Pills make new rich blood, and taken one a night for three months will change the blood in the entire system.

A single shoe manufactory in Massachusects turns out by patent machinery in twelve months as many pairs of boots and shoes as 30,000 shoemakers in Paris make by hand in the same period of

Many people think that Rheumatism cannot be cured. It is caused by a bad state of the blood which deposits poisonous matter in the joints and muscles causing lameness, stiffness and swelling of the joints and excruciating pains. Kidney-Wort will certainly effect a cure. It acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, stimulating them to a healthy action, purifies and enriches the blood and eliminates the poison from the system. Go to the nearest druggist, buy Kidney-Wort and be cured.

The whistle of a locomotive is heard 3,300 yards, the noise of a train 2,800 yards, the report of a musket and the novel description of Mr. Choate, says bark of a dog 1,800yards, the roll of a that "his autograph somewhat resem- drum 1,600 yards, the croak of a frog 900 yards, and a cricket's chirp 800 vards.

> I had a valuable colt so bad with mange I feared I would lose it. I used Minard's Liniment and it cured him like magic.—Christopher Saunders, Dal-

The Island of Guernsey contains 10 .-000 acres of tillable land, and supports population of \$0,000. The largest farm on the Island contains fifty acres. They are the happiest, most contented and best-fed people in all Europe.

A WORD OF WARNING. TO PROTECT the public, and prevent them from being imposed upon by the worthless counterfeits and imitations of our MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER, We have prepared paper in which the words "LANMAN & KEMP, New York," appear in pale letters when a leaf of the little pamphlet is held up to the light; and when Florida Water is offered for sale wrapped in a pamphlet that does not have this water-mark or stamp in it, then it is counterfeit, and should be rejected.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TRETHING, Its value is incalculable, It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend apon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cure dysentery and diarrhosa, regu-lates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole sastem. Mrs. Wipslow's Soothing Syrup for Childsen Seething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents per bottle

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### Mount Allison College, Sackville, N. B.

J. R. INCH, M.A., LL.D., President.

THE first term of the Collegiate year 1884-5 will begin on Thursday, Septemon Friday, September 12th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Two prizes of the value of Twenty and Thirty Dollars respectively, will be offered or competition at these examinations.

For calendar containing full particulars get ours in Tin foil. s to courses of study, expenses, etc., address the President of the College. Sackville, July 24, 18:4.

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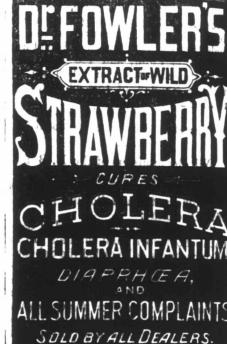
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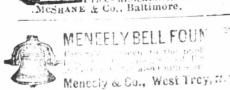
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On July 27th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Sept. 3rd, by the Rev. R. Williams, Mr. Tristram Reynolds, of Upper Port La Tour, to Miss Ida A. Taylor, eldest daughter of Capt. Orlando Taylor, Port La

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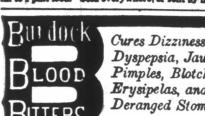
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evinced the genuine vival in it by paying ages to several form tian Index. Concerning Matth lecture after his ret

Truth says that who "to be particularly perfectly inaudible. would suit some pre At a recent Sund in Chicago a long consumed too much a wordy address.

the leader of the m announced the 'Hallelujah!' 'tis d An Indian missi his latest report tha perience he meets who are "Christian place but heathens

from home." Simi

means uncommon in The pulpit transaged and saintly Christ spoke more hearers of his indu even his well-chosen Age has its special fr suasive and effective the gospel. - Nash

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Poreign Missions

Missionary Society, half a million dollars Mr. Swett entrust h Arian Societies for the their Gospel ?- Pres. Some Milwaukee l trying to evade the p that State by having all appearance praye ality are boxes jus

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heaven to serve the would be .- Western The objection to simply that he has Christian religion that he has burlesque everything of a spiri men hold sacred. Bradlaugh shall ac against his will, but only fair that he s

break down and des others. - Toronto Tel It is no wonder th Indians are puzzled man's method of dea drink. Nobody els it. They say: "He man to distil it, then other to sell it, then man to catch those take them to jail, come out, they drin again. Don't underst

Adrocate. The Parish Registe that the pocket is th ed in the process of thinks that a threenecessary, "first the heart, then the po Free Methodist wou three conversions, ' shall completely st the affections and true conversion wi as high as the head

the pocket."

No wonder that faith of the world in gospel when they see tian who smokes and dollars per year, a poverty when asked paper or contribute support the Church a pel to the heathen. ber that it is only in the gospel that they condemn such mean ern Methodist.

At the end of last of \_\_\_\_College sud preach in the College presumably, but a sermons, he chose or dently been prepu parish church. All somewhat tedious! up in his applicat began, "Those of ye " Not unmaturall tion evinced surprise ers say, and the prea blunder, hastily ad those of you who happened next, depo-Correspondent of