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a sermon, said, recently :-

Some years ago, in the city of Saint saint, a graduate of Brown University, a Baptist minister of the Gospei, who remembered how his mother held him in her arms on the day of the battle of Bunker Hill, and, frantic with grief at the roar of the cannon, cried out,-"My child! your father is there"-who in early manhood was called for to preach at the funeral of Samuel Hopkins, of Newport, Rhode Island, the great theologian, who denounced those New England traders who used to bring slaves from the coast of Africa and sell them as chattels to the people of that quiet town, and who also had been at a later period imprisoned for conscience sake in the State of Connecticut. How great the changes seeus in the life of any one in this country who has reached the age of four-score years! the land, and imprisonment for conscience sake rendered almost impossible. Then how encouraging the proand then in 1876:

A. D.	1776.	
	Minister	s. Churches
Methodist	24	
Baptist	722	$\bf 872$
Congregational	576	700
Presbyterian	177	419
Episcopal	150	200
A. D.	1876.	
Methodist	20,453	40,000
Baptist	13,779	22,929
Congregational	3.333	3,509
Presbyterian	4.744	5,077
Episcopal	3,216	4,000
Then the cenelle	table	shows that

Then the census table shows that church membership has relatively outrun the increase of population. In the year 1800 there was only one communicant to every fifteen of the population, in 1830 it was one to ten, and in 1860 it was one to six.

CAVEATS IN PRAYER.

and Randolph, who were bitter and relentless enemies, that at one time Randolph, lying at the point of death, was persuaded to send for Mr. Calhoun to make peace with him preparatory to making his own peace with his Maker. The interview took place, and friendship was supposed to be restored; but as Calhoun was leaving, Raudolph called him back, and in death-whispers said. "Calhoun, if I get well all this goes for nothing."

Whether this incident ever occurred or not we do not know, but the policy indicated in it is only too prevalent with the prayer-offering multitudes to-day.

plantation; one, sick and sinful, desired the other, a Christian, to pray for him, but when the interceding man touched the matter of his heart, and suggested to the Lord in a very delicate way that it would be better to afflict him than to suffer his soul to be lost, the impenitent sure!" Certain disciples were asking stop right there. royal favors, when Jesus said, "Are ye able to drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?" and they said "We are able;" but if they meant Gethsemane, and the mob with their staves and lanterns, they would no doubt have put in a caveat and said,

health from the tree of life. direction that he became skeptical, and J R Mitchell.

REV. DR. NEILL, of Minneapolis, in came to believe that this was a grand OUR SUFFICIENCY IS OF GOD flourish by which his father got in from his long explorations in the regions of his dreary daily devotions. He said to Paul, I sat by the side of a dying his father one day, impatiently, "Father, give me the keys to the safe, I think it is about time to help the kingdom of God to come by the expenditure of a little cash, or dry up on the subject altogether." It is a fine and beautiful thing in prayer to say, "Lord, make us more useful." It is like greasing the squaking wheels when they drive heavily on the axles. But unless you have made up your mind to back it up with your money, when the Lord wants it, you had better touch lightly there,

It will not do to weary Heaven with the prayer and run away from the cross it imposes. Two men were in what is known in the South as a dug-out, which is a log scooped out in the center, and, having no "scag," is easily upturned. A little storm swept over the lake, and one became alarmed, and began to pray, Slavery driven slowly and surely out of "Lord, if you will take us out I will give you every thing." While mining a oratory are. Its reception hinges upon number of effects which he proposed to our will power. It is conditioned upon sacrifice, his companion said, "Where gress of the Church of Christ. Look | will you get those things; He replied, he that asketh receiveth. While God at the condition of religion in 1776, with his hands over his lips, "You keep still about that until I get to the shore,

and I will take to the bushes." It won't do to pray to be us-ful in the Church, and shut both heart and hand against the pleading of charity. It won't do to pray to be Christ-like, and run away from the necessities of the mentality, to consider first whether you

DEFINITENESS IN PRAYER. If there is some favor which we great-

ly wish to obtain from a friend, we never have any difficulty in finding the right words in which to express ourselves. We know exactly what we want; and this very definiteness of desire sug-It is reported of Senators Calhoun gests to us the language which we should use. Indeed, in thinking of an object, we have already clothed our thoughts in words. Obscurity of language, then, is always the result of obscurity of thought. If we have an object clearly and distinctly before our mind, we can always express ourselves

> clearly. If we have a confession to make to any one for some wrong which we have done to him, we have no difficulty, if we are sincere, in finding the right words. In the very determination to ask his pardon, we have already, and all unconsciously to ourselves, embodied the requests in very nearly the language which we should use when we came to speak.

We heard once of two slaves on a And if we desire to express our gratitude to any one for a kindness which we have received, we have no trouble and as he prayed for God to restore him as to what we shall say. When we deto health, he responded in loud amens; termine to thank him, we employ the very words which are necessary to convey our feelings. We can form a conception only in language.

shouted, "Stop dat hintin' of de Lord, asking. We do not keep on urging because de Lord will follow your advice, them to give us still other favors. We

New let us approach God in the same manner. Let us think beforehand just what we want to obtain from him. And then this definiteness of desire will supply us with the proper language. had known that that cup and baptism Prayer is the offering up of our desires to Gol. The best preparation for beforehand, as to just what we want. divine competency for his work. "We are able if it is not too bitter, or When we do ask for things which we if the baptism be not of fire." Or sup- really do not desire, merely because it

There are two thoughts involved in this passage. First, every Christian,

or Christian minister, has a sufficiency for his work. Second, that "sufficiency is of God." If this be so, every man of God may enter upon the duty assigned him, counting upon certain success. In other words, a revival is within his reach—a revival resulting from his own instrumentality, and proportioned in magnitude, and corresponding in genuineness, to the sufficiency (Acts 1: 8). which he receives of God. He need doubtful expedients; his natural capaand secure the desired end.

The only contingency in the matter springs from the possibility of the nonattainment of the divine "sufficiency." This is of God a free gift, but it is not bestowed unconditionally as reason and seeking. He that seeketh findeth. and has not made his dispensations to depend upon merit or compensation, he has established supplication and obedience as the condition and medium of their communication. God has thought his grace worth asking for, and denied it to such as refuse to ask. Hence the cause of insufficiency and unsuccessfulpoor. Is it not more to the honor of ness is traceable to ourselves. If any God and of prayer, his blessed instru- minister called of God, or any church entitled to the name Christian, fails to really desire to become more useful, and have a revival this year, the responsiare willing to make the necessary sacri- bility is upon him or them. God tenfices to this end before offering the ders you a "sufficiency"—that is, ample prayer? Let us have prayers without power to win, to conquer, to save. Hence, if I am not substituting caprice for truth, and fancy for fact in this instance, a most marvellous prospect spreads out, and gleams up before the church at this hour. There may be, and there necessarily would be, as many revivals as there are ministers or churches in the world. The simple conditions being met, failure would be out of the question.

> that I am too sanguing and positive. He will gravely remind the writer that success is conditioned upon the faith of the people, at least in some localities. He will administer the anodyne which has been made a thousand times, to Christ could not do many mighty works, we will be told, in one place, because of the unbelief of the people. Be it so. But you are not confined to any one place, nor to any one class of persons. Even in the same station, you have all the varieties of religious disposition and susceptibility that can be found in different neighborhoods. My position is this: A, man who is filled with the efficiency which is of God, has a revival within him, and it must develop. There is about him the swing

Now what is this "sufficiency?" As to its origin, there can be no doubt. It pose that your prayers be to the end is generally thought to be the proper is declared to be "of God," and, therethat there should be a deeper work of thing, we are not praying at all. Let fore, spiritual and divine. It is not grace in your hearts? Are you sure us always remember that "it is not the education, or natural talent, for those you are ready for the answer to that arithmetic of our prayers, how many attributes are not usually reckoned petition? It may require affliction in they are; nor the rhetoric of our prayers among the proceeds of redemption. your family. Some branch may have how eloquent they may be; nor the ge- They are to be used and considered neto be pruned off the fam ly stock. It ometry of our prayers, how long they cessary as subsidiary instruments, but minds wishing to "add to their faith in order that, stripped of all else, you they may be; nor the method of our gracious endowment. In measure it faith on philosophy. We must analyze may have no hinderance to your growth prayers, how orderly they may be; nor conveys the idea of plenitude, or enough our faith as far as we can. No national the shadow of death to the very portals cares for." If then, we will but think, its cognates, it signifies adequateness must keep our faith orderly by rational

tion, according to the prayer: " The If you do not recognize the claims of very God of peace sanctify you wholly." God to your body, soul, spirit, time, talis both set apart to sacred uses and and are, you cannot be his disciple. made subjectively pure and holy. To this is to be added the enduement of Sometimes God puts such wonderful power by the Holy Ghost. As it is sweetness into the doing of, or the reafter that the Holy Ghost is come upon sake, that we wonder what makes us Me both in Judea, and in Samaria, and lit is not exactly one's mere natural feelunto the uttermost parts of the earth" ing; is not a precious experience of

We are largely endowed with power not call in any extra help, nor seek to in regeneration, and still more fully supplement his own competency by any baptized in en ire sanctification; but reality of both worlds as to give each there seems to be clearly promised a its due place in our thoughts and feelbilities, augmented and empowered by supplementary enduement of power ings-to keep our mind's eye and our this divine "sufficiency," will compass from the abiding Comforter, which is heart's eye fixed on the land of promise subsequent to, crowniag of, entire without looking away from the road sanctification. It is the anointing along which we are to travel toward it. which God gives to the purified for the mission and office work of life. For this the Holy Ghost descended upon Church, to live, or try to live, upon Jesus in his immaculate purity. For past memories. They are often decepthis he came upon the Apostles and other Christians on the day of Pente. the mind with foolish comparisons, and cost. For this he came upon all the setting the present against the past is great lights and reformers of subsection a perpetual warfare. We need hearts quent ages. And as this plenitude of for the work of to day .- United Pres. divine forces—this fulness of Holy Ghost energy and power, this sacred and dedicatory anointing from on high -is for all, therefore, every Christian. and especially every minister, should tarry in his Jerusalem ol privilege, and wait before God until the enduement comes upon him and he is filled with the Holy Ghost.—Zion's Herald.

CATALOGUING SIN.

fully and decidedly catalogued, and plac- unerring laws, throws all that are light other. Then put it down that way.

at least-allowing that a thing is not eth that shall he also reap." much wrong, and probably not much But the critical theologue will say right. They grant that this or that which is offered them is somewhat mix thing that has sin in it. It cannot take soothe the conscience of inefficiency. this vague discrimination, or lack of You have no need for the husks; you where it turns men and women round and starts them toward ruin.

sharp in his discrimination between those who fail to see them- Where do right and wrong. Water and oil will these things men love and indulge benot mix. The oil gets on top. Sin long? Catalogue the devices of Satan, and holiness will not mix. There again and give him his due. Let him have the oily, deceitful stuff gets the ascen- it, but rather flee to the path beside dency. There is no use trying to live which are the waters of life, and the two lives at once. "Ye cannot serve end of which is eternal life. Be very two masters."

Well, what is to be done? Catalogue But the distrusting and self-excusing | sin. When you see the thing belongs will put in another caveas. They will to a system of sinful a nusement, worldsay, I am not consciously lacking in liness, carnality, wickedness. put it grace. Indeed I may modestly say down in the devil's catalogue, and be And when we make the request which that the great grace of tull redemption done with it. Sin can easily enough we desire of any one, we then cease our has been vouchsafed to me. But I lack be detected. It exists in monstrous the natural qualities of success. My systems. You can tell to which one mind acts sluggishly; my voice is not the evil thing proposed belongs. Of musical and pleasing. I have none of course it mixes in things pleasing and would not be very materially increased. the charms of oratory, or fascinations things good, to be sure; but no matter The teachers employed in teaching these of personal magnetism. My nature is catalogue it "for the devil." The loaf schools amounted in number to 6.473, of not emotional. Granted. But this may look beautiful. The flour was which 3,413 were females, and 3,060 males. does not invalidate my proposition. splendid and the yeast royal. It has The religious persuasion of these teach-The truth affirmed is, not that we have the appearance of a fitness to a king's some grace, but a "sufficiency." That banquet. But see! it has poison in it. is, the supply is equal to the demand. It was put in it on purpose. Nay, the prayer, then, is a little honest thought In other words, every Christian has a rich loaf was prepared only to conceal Lutherans, 20; Christians and Disciples, the poison. The deadly thing is its 49; Quakers, 17; Plymouth Brethren, 2; chief character. So all common sense Unitarians, 5; other persuasions, 40. would label it. Do sin the same way, no matter in what kind of loaf prepar- A country parson, hearing that his ed. Cut the work short.

FAITH AND KNOWLEDGE.

may require another grave to be added may be; nor the musicof our prayers, they are not chief, nor even a part, of knowledge," and minds wishing to draw was completely upset by the prospect of to the list of your bitter memories. It how sweet our voice may be; nor the the qualification here spoken of. The all faith to the bar of knowledge, the the coming visit but she promised faithmay cost the loss of your earthly goods logic of our prayers, how argumentative sufficiency here mentioned is wholly a difference between wishing to found fully to obey her master's injunctions. In in the divine life. Or the answer may even the divinity of our prayers, how to satisfy and reach the end proposed. man can resist that. And we must require you to go through the valley of good the doctrine may be, which God According to the original ikanotes and systematize all our knowledge. We At length he rang the bell and Mary apof the other life ere you can bring back before we begin to pray, just what we —competency. It consists of two parts, methods while we give unto faith the post?" asked Wilberforce. The poor really wish to obtain, we shall have no distinct, but closely related, if not in- things that are faith's. Philosophy country girl was so overcome by the fact A son had heard his father for years difficulty in finding the right words. separable, viz., sanctification and the was bore a pagan, but she may become A son had heard his latinet for , and This would render our prayers briefer; enduement of power by the Holy Ghost. a Christian, and should be surnamed praying, "Let thy kingdom come," and praying, "Let thy singdom come, and still faltered and hesitated, and at length, inche had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase their fervency.— The work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase the work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but it would increase the work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cash going in that but the work is begun of God in sanctifihe had seen so little cas cation, not partial but entire sanctifica. Jesus' feet. Luke x. 39 .- J. Duncan. stammered out, "The lord, my boy!"

When this work is wrought, the subject ents, influence, wealth, to all you have

written: "But ye shall receive power fraining from, some little thing for his you, and you shall be witnesses unto so happy about it, and be conscious that great reward ?-- HR Havergal.

The grand difficulty is so to feel the

It is bad, either for a man or a tive, and are at best misleading, filling

I make bold to say that as much (esthetic) delight may emanate from the pulpit on an arrested audience beneath it as ever emanated from the boards of a theater—ay, and with as total a disjunction of mind too from the essence or the habit of religion. A religion of taste is a very different thing from a religion of conscience.

Dr. Arnot tells of a machine in the Bank of England into which gold sover-The devil has a catalogue, and he eigns are thrown in bulk, that it may should have the benefit of it. Things be seen if they are full weight. "As right and things wrong should be care- they pass through, the machinery, by ed were they properly belong. A thing to one side, and all that are full weight cannot be right and wrong at the same to another." In the day of final testing, time, nor can it be neither right nor every work and every worker will be wrong. It must be either one or the weighed, and stamped, and assigned a place according to God's unvarying Great injury comes to the lives and standard. "Be not deceived; God is characters of men by their-partially, not mocked; for whatsoever a man sow-

A Christian life does not need any ed that neither they nor any one else it. No life that aims at true nobleness can exactly tell how it is; and hence can have the monster in it. If you are they can afford to indulge in it pretty a follower of Christ he will give you much as they please, and it will not pleasant things, good things-joye and make any difference. But after all, treasures, and pleasures in abundance. discrimination, is the devil's catch-style, have the pure grain. Then make your perception of the lines between right and wrong sharp. The lines are there, The Christian must be clear and whether they are seen or not. Woe to sharp and crusty with the devil. Do not court him nor let him make love to you. He is a monster, no matter how finely dressed. His arrows are poisonous to eternal death, no matter how they may be feathered.

> We learn from the Report of the Minister of Education of Ontario, that in the year 1878 there were 4990 public schools in that Province. In 1850 this number ers are as follows: Methodists, 2052 Presbyterians, 2042; Episcopalians, 949; Roman Catholics, 789; Baptists, 337 Congregationalists, 106; Protestants, 65;

bishop was about to honor him with a visit, sent for the house-maid, a raw country girl, and carefully instructed her as to how she should address the great man. "You must always say 'my lord We must mark the difference between | and your lord-ship to the Bishoft Mary; now, don't forget." The poor girl's mind arrived, and after baving been cordially received by his host betook him to the study to write a few letters before dinner. peared. "Who takes these letters to the the presence of a real live bish op that she faltered and hesitated, and at length, inGONE OVER TO ROME.

A great many sturdy britons, vehement Protestants from their earliest consciousness, are a good deal troubled about the number of conversions to Ro manism that have taken place recently in Great Britain among the upper classes. A London periodical publishes a list of them, occupying eight and a half columns of the sheet. It includes the names of 1 Duke, 2 Marquises, 5 Ear:s, 15 Barons and Lords, irrespective of courtesy titles, 7 Baronets, 3 Knights, 1 General, 1 Admiral, 10 members of Parliament, 4 Queens Counsel, 4 Professors, 166 beneficed clerzyman, 67 of whom were priests, and 198 gentlemen. sons of t'eers, Fellows, and the like, 51 of whom have taken sacerdotal orders. Among women, 5 Duchesses, 38 Peereses, wives of Baronets, Knights, and others, and 33 ladies of position have gone over to Rome. Outside of people of rank have been many persons prominent in society, art, and literature. Some of these are Thomas Arnold, brother of Matthew Arnold, and son of Dr. Thomas Arnold, of Rugby; Thomas Burland, the composer of "Happy Thoughts," (they are, in point of cleverness, very unhappy thoughts); Emily Bowles, the authoress; Florence Marryat (alias Mrs. Ross Church), the novelist; Miss Froude, the niece of the historian; Miss Gladstone, sister of the ex-Premier; Coventy Patmore, the poet; "Prof. Pepper (a cheap sort of person, who was here several years since); Adelaide Anne Proctor, poet, and daughter of Barry Cornwall; Philie Rose (Arthur Sketchley), whose lugubrious attempts at fun America failed to appreciate not long ago; Mrs. Hope Scott, grand-daugitter of Sir Walter Scott; Elizabeth Thompson (now wife of Major Butler), painter of the "Roll Call," and Wilbertorce, M. P., eldest son of the celebrated philanthropist. This is, indeed, a formidable array. John Bull thinks, no doubt, that he has reason to be alarmed at the encroachments of the Scarlet Luly, of whom he has always had more or less dread. Several of the Roman prelates in England have prophested that in another century all the controlling mends of the country will be either Catholics of Rationalists. - Toronto Mail, Oct. 3. -----

DR. CHALMERS.

We remember well our first hearing Dr. Chalmers. We were in a moorland district in Tweedale, rejoicing in the country, after nine months of the High was all nature as a resting wheel" The beyond Arminius or Wesley," he related, of that which is her curse already, viz., crows, instead of making wing, were further on, this incident:impudent and sat still: the cart-horses "Preaching a few months ago in the were standing, knowing the day, at the field-gates, gossiping and gazing, idly and happy; the moor was stretching away in the pale sunlight-vast, dim, melancholy, like a sea; everywhere were to be seen the gathering people, "sprinklings of blithe company; the country side seemed moved to ene center. As we entered the kirk we saw a notorious character, a drover, who had much of the brutal look of what he worked in. with the knowing eve of a man of the city, a sort of big Pet r Bell-

He had a hardness in his eye He had a hardness in his cheek

He was our terror, and we not only wondered but were afraid when we saw him going in. The kirk was full as it could hold. How different it looks to a brisk town congregation. The minister comes in, homely in his dress and gait, but having a great look about him. like a mountain among hills. The High School boys thought him like a 'big one of ourselves;" he looks vaguely round upon his audience, as if he saw in it one great object, not many. We shall never forget his smile! its general benignity; -how he let the light of his countenance fall on us! He read a few verses quietly; then prayed briefly, solemply, with his eves wide open all the time, but not seeing. Then he gave out his text; we forget it, but its subject was "Death reigns!" He stated slowly, calmly, the simple meaning of the words; what death was, and how and why it reigned; then suddenly h started, and looked like a man who had seen some great sight, and was breathless to declare it; he told us how death reigned-everywhere, at all times, and in all places; how we all knew it, how we would yet know more of it. The drover, who had sat down in the table seat opposite, was gazing up in a state of stupid excitement; he seemed rest. less, but never kept his eye from the speaker. The tide set in-everything added to its power, deep called to deep, imagery and illustration poured in; and every now and then the theme-the simple, terrible statement was repeated in some lucid interval. After over whelming us with proofs of the reign of death, and transferring to us his intense urgency and emotion; and after shricking, as if in despair, these words, "Death is a tremendous necessalty, he suddenly looked beyond us as if into some distant region, and cried, out: " Behold a mightier !- who is this? He parel, speaking in righteousness, travel. I tiful and true.

ing in the greatness of his strength, mighty to save." Then, in a few plain sentences, he stated the truth as to sin entering, and death by sin, and death passing upon all. Then he took fire once more, and enforced with redoubled energy and richness, the treeness, the simplicity, the security, the sufficiency of the great method of justification. How astonished and impressed we all were! He was at the full thunder of his power; the whole man was in an agony of earnestness. The drover was weeping like a child, the tears running down his ruddy coarse cheeks-his face opened out and smoothed like an infant's; his whole body stirred with emotion. We all had insensibly been drawn out of our seats, and were converging to ward the wonderful speaker. And when he sat down, after warning each one of us to remember who it was, and what it was. that followed death on his pale horse, and how alone we could escape-we all sank back into our seats. How beautiful to our eves did the thunder lookexhausted-but sweet and pure. How he poured out his soul before his God in giving thanks for sending the Abolisher of death! Then a short psalm. and all was ended.

We went home quieter than we came: we did not recount the foals with their long legs and roguish eves, and thelr sedate mothers; we did not speculate upon whose dog that was, or whether moor-we thought of other things. enemy. That voice, that face, those great simple living thoughts; those floods of resistless eloquence; that piercing, shattering voice "that tremendous necessity."

MAGNANIMITY EXEMPLIFIED.

To that "truely grand man" who, like Trophimus left at Miletum sick, is loosing his pains and regaining his strength under the mild skies of Mentone. Dr. Gervase Smith the other day made public reference in a case where he achieved a high triumph of moral greatness, leserving all the publicity our columns can give. In Mr Spurgeon's "Sermons upon Divine Grace and Hu. man Responsibility," preached principally when he was very young, a quirter of a century ago, he was apt to speak strongly on Arminian notions of Christian truth, especially as maintained in Wesleyan pulpits, and, on occasion, even went so far as to charge the preachers with upholding salvation by works. In the very sermon, however, on "Election | lutely unsurpassed.—Joseph Cook. School. We heard that the famous and Holiness," preached twenty years preacher was to be at a neighbouring since at Exeter-hall, a sermon in the parish church, and off we set, a cartful fourth sentence of which he had said. of irrepressible youngsters. "Calm "The Arminian trembles to go an inch

> midst of a large congregation of Methodists, the brettren were all alive, giving all kinds of answers to my sermon, nodd? ing their heads and crying. 'Amen! slavism embodied in the Treaty of San 'Hallelujah,' Glory be to Gou,' and the Stefano, and so offensive to Austria, like. They completely woke me up. My spirit was stirred, and I preached away with an unusual force and vigour. At last a point of my text led me to what to show itself to be an aggressive powis styled high doctrine, 'This,' I said brings me to the doctrine of election. breath. 'Now my friends,' I declared, So I put it thus: 'Is there no differyou are now.' 'Oh yes, oh yes!' 'Who has made the difference, yourself or difference.' Afterward, a good man and I leave it as it is."

So much for the hearers; now for the preachers. As Dr. Gervase Smith told the story, it was this: A minister once asked Mr. Spurgeon if he had eve read Mr. Wesley's sermons? "No," he answered, "and never will; it takes all my time to make sermons." "But could vou not manage to read a single volume?" replied the querist. No; Mr. Spurgeon could not undertake so much as that. Well, but snrely if a few passages were marked in the margin in which Mr. Wesley stated his views on the way of salvation, would be not look at them? Yes he would promise so much," and, in due time, redeemed his promise. It is enough to state the result. So convinced was he that he had fallen into a mistake, that, on the first Sunday after finding out his error, he stood up in the face of his great congregation, and, with Christian munliness, confessed before them all that he had mi-represented the Methodist theology, and felt bound thus publicly to acknowledge and correct his error, by open admission of the fact that his Methodist br-thern attributed the work of salvation to the grace of God as completely as himself.

PRAISE.—It is as much a duty to praise the good as to rebuke the bad. and it ought to be much more agreeable. Many people forget this and the cometh from Edom, with dyed gar- impressions of them is that they see the

GRANT AS A GENERAL.

There are six reasons for pronouncing General Grant's military career the most brilliant in history.

1 He successfully commanded a mil lion of soldiers for more than a year. No other general known to history, not excepting even Xerxes and Napoleon, ever successfully commanded a million of armed men for an equal period. Xerxes failed in his expedition against Greece; and Napoleon, who marched out of Paris against Russia with 528,-000 troops returned from Moscow with but a wretched remnant of his forces.

2 General Grant opposed his equals in intelligence and military skill, while Alexander, Cesar, and Napoleon, for the most part, opposed their inferiors, Popery, and merge themselves in the in these particulars. Once the sword of Cæsar was directly drawn against Pompey, and when Roman met Roman at tracting so much attention, are Protes-Pharsalia and in the final battles of the tants. Instances of conversion to Po-Triumvirate, Cesar's skill was put to a pery are comparatively rare, especially severe test; and even when Cæsar met because the Episcopal Chnrch is one of the poorly armed Germans, they drove the minor sects of the country. No them back from the Rhine, on one occas- clarmorous proselytism is practised. ion, in spite of their inferior equipment. The work is done by the influence of

were ever covered before his day by any active armed force known to history. At one and the same time he England. Exclusivenoss, whether Poconducted military operations reaching pish or Anglican, will have to give way from Galveston to Richmond. He had indeed, the modern railways and telethat was a crow or a man in the dim graphs to aid him, but so had his

4 He acted on his own judgment, without advice from any superior, and in many important cases against the judgment of his subordinates of the bury's travelling companion for several bighest rank.

5 His soldiers were, more than three fourths of them, taken into the army as raw recruits.

6 He never failed. Wellington was driven out of Spain by Napoleon, and We lington. The army of Fred-rick across a bridge made of poles, the anithe Great was often cut to pieces. end of the fight he was left where he numbers the wealth, the intelligence of the Northern States were the support of General Grant in a righteous cause; but, after making all deductions, history, taking into view the combination of these six ordinary conditions, is likely to find his military career abso-

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

Europe is threatened with an increase militaryism. Russia has been busily when we started, and we were a long ed it to after her. As she did so she engaged completing the great scheme time crossing, for some part was rough, heard a rush against it; but she turned of military organization which she devised in 1874. The principles of Panhave broken up the alliance of the three Emperors. Panslavism is beginning er. The eastern frontier of Germany is not exactly "scientific." On the At this there was a deep drawing of other hand France is arming. There are indications of an understanding 'you believe it.' They seemed to say, between France and Russia. Under 'No, we don't!' But you do, and I these circumstances Prince Bismark has these circumstances Prince Bismark has will make you sing Hallelujah over it.' resolved to increase the German Army. This increase will add to the army 26, ence between what you were and what | 000 men in the time of peace, and in the event of war 60,000. It is reported that the Conservatives and half the Lib-God?' 'The Lord!' said they. 'Yes,' erals of the empire are in favour of the cried I; and all I contend for is that, if proposal. What will be the effect of there be a difference, the Lord made the | this move upon England? One thing is clear: if the blustering foreign policame up to me, and said. 'Thou'rt right, | cy of the last three years is to be conlad.' I do not care to prove it better, I tinued we shall have vastly to increase onr army. Recent demonstrations have only revealed the fact that our fighting power is anything but formidable. There is immense risk in bluster under such circumstances. In the past our safety has laid in our moral principle and in our disposition of peace. It will be a dark day for us if we substitute the defence of ganpowder for the defence of right. Europe sadly needs a statesman strong enough to rise up and protest against the crushing burden of militaryism. We presume that it is too much to expect any sovereign of Europe to make such a protest. Meanwhile, why is the Christianity of the West so silent? Is Christ's kingdom becoming a kingdom of this world? Are the Churches of Europe becoming to) secular to organize any testimony against the elaborate preparations which are now made for the expenditure of human blood and treasure.-London Methodist.

The impression prevails in England that Romanism is spreading rapidly in America. An American journalist has written a long and able letments from Bozrah, glorious in his apments from Bozrah, glorious from Boz

has more than five times as many edge on the appetite that you can't buy churches as Popery, and more than four at the doctor's, and in promoting ditimes as many ordained ministers. The gestion is better than a corner drug. Romanists have six and a quarter millions of the population. The Methodists If you are physically "up to it," take a have at least ten and a half millions of walk—not a shivering and protesting the population. The Baptists stand dress parade for duty, or a lazy "connext to the Methodists numerically, and stitutional, "but a lively turn, with a number more than the Romanists. The vim in it that can lau at a December writer makes the encouraging state- nor'wester .ment that Evangelical Protestantism increases in America at a greater rate than the population. It is telling in various ways upon Popery. The children of the country are being Protestanised by the common schools. A large number of immigrants, under the influence of American freedom, gradually repudiate non Catholic population. The great the drifting snow was clogging up the States of the West, which are now at-doorways. The farmer knew that his 3. General Grant commanded an American institutions. The progress army extended over wider spaces than of Nonconformity in the new countries of the world is a great fact which is bound ere long to react on Episcopal before it .- London Methodist.

HOW BISHOP ASBURY CROSSED THE ST. LAWRENCE.

The Rev. Henry Bohm, sixty-four years in the ministry, and Bishop Asyears, and who died recently at the age of upwards of 100 years, gives the following description of Bishop Asbury in crossing the St. Lawrence at St. R-gis:

"On entering the village of St. Regis, Napoleon was driven from Waterloo by as Mr. Asbury was leading his horse mal got his feet between them and sunk General Grant at Cold Harbor did not into mud and water. Away went the carry the point he attacked, but at the sad lle-bags; the books and clothes burst open perhaps by the violence of were wet, and the horse was fast. was at the beginning, and his enemy, got a pole under the horse to pry him | the skuli was kept, and she groped toand not be, ultimately retreated. The out; at the same time the horse made ward it in the dark. As she did so she a leap and came out safe and sound.

" We crossed the St. Liwrence in romantic style. We had four Indians to paddle us over. They lashed three ca. pavement, and she heard forms rush noes together, and put our herses into pass her; then a mom nt's silen e, sucthem, their fore feet in one canoe, and | ceeded by more mysterious moans and their hind feet in another. It was a sounds. Terrified but not disheartensingular load; three canoes, three pas. ed, the brave girl kept her purpose sengers (the Bishop, Bela Smith, the steadily in view; and groping toward Canadian preacher], and myself,) three | the skull, seized it with both hands and horses, and four Indians. They were made for the church door. The trampto take us over for three dollars. It ling of feet and the moans continued. was nearly three miles across to where and the forms pursued her. Grasping we landed. It was late in the afternoon the skull she gained the door, and pullespecially the rapids; so we did not and fled. By daylight she had regainreach the other side till late in the eve- ed her lover's home, and half dead with ning. Then the Indians claimed an fatigue and excitement, placed the skull additional dollar. They said, 'Four in the farmer's hands, and claimed the men, four dollar,' intimating that three | fulfilment of his promise. The farmer dollars couldnotbe so easily divided by was taken all aback by seeing the girl, four. We paid the additional dollar, naving hoped that she would have perand were full of gratitude for our crossing in safety."

WINTER WALKING. The excesses and absurdities of professional "pedestranism" will have inflicted a serious injury on the land if th y make it less the tashion to "take a walk." Especially in wintry weather church door, they found within the this most natural and pleasant form of exercise was not enough in vogue before the pedomaniacs did their worst to bring it into disrepute. And yet, who that has experienced it would exchange the exhibitation that comes from being "all in a glow" after a brisk walk through the sparkling air, for the social or the merely lazy satisfaction of having had a ride? The reflections of the poet Holmes's "proud pedestrian" are no fanciful sketch to the real lovers of a winter's walk. The lassitude of spring and the languor of summer, which made sauntering either a necessity or a delight, now give way to the vim and vigor of health, seeking its natural expression of activity under favorable conditions. How clear and sweet is the nipping and eager air! How it inspires and sustains one in a swinging Lait of four or five miles an hour! How the cheeks glow, and the eyes shine, and the muscle tingles with delightful vigor, after such a waik

through the winter sunshine! The able-bodied man who will crouch down shiveringly in the corner of a street-cab-in an air rank and fetid from the pack of humanity breathing and exhaling therein-when he has only two or three miles to waik, deserves to be assailed by the demons of influenza, neuralgia, coughs, colds and headaches that lurk therein. Even a ride in a buggy or sled robs the trip of half its benefits. The air is good, to be sure ter to the Christian World newspa- but the exercise is lacking, and its per for the purpose of removing this resulting benefits to the blood and the impression. He admits, of course, that muscular and nervous systems. Willt-Popery has increased through immigra- er walking is a sure cure for cold feet. tion and other causes, but he produces It banishes the "creep crawls" from figures to show that is increase will the spinal column, and sends the slugnot bear comparison with that of Pro- gish blood about its business. As a testant denominations. He refers es- "nervine," it is a million times better

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A HIGHLAND LEGEND.

Once upon a time, in Barr Glen, on a

wild winter's night, a farmer and his fam-

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around a peat-fire, when the wind was

howling terribly around the house, and

the drifting snow was clogging up the

son and the servant-maid were much attached to each other, but he could not consent to their marriage. While they were all sitting round the fire on a winter's night, he thought of a plan by which the servant maid should be got rid of: so he said that if, before the next day, she would bring him a skull that was in Saddell church, she should have his son for a husband. The girl's love was so strong for the young man that she joyfully agreed to the proposal, al. though it was quite seven miles to Sad. de land the road thereto lay over Beinnau-Tuirc. She knew the road well, and all its dangers and difficulties even by davlight, which would now be immense. ly increased by the darkness of the night, the fierce wind and driving snow, and the slipperv rocks and swollen torrents. But she did not shrink from the danger, and at once made ready and went on her way. The farmer tock good care that she went alone and that his son did not follow her. The brave girl went over hill and glen, battling with the snow-storm, and tracking ber path with the greatest difficulty. She passed safely over the southern side of Beinn au Tuirc, and by midnight reached Saddell church. Its door was open, We the wind. She knew the place where heard a great and peculiar noise, made up as it seemed, of loud moans. There was a trampling of light feet over the ished amid the snow and wilds. He would not believe that she had really been to Saddell, and taken the skull from the church on such a night; so he at once set out to Saddell with some of his men, expecting to be able to disprove the girl's tale by finding the skull still in its place in the church. When they got there, and had opened the building-not the skull, but a number of wild deer, who, having found the door open, had sought shelter from the violence of the storm. The girl had told him of the sounds she had heard within the church. Here was their cause; and much as he wished it otherwise, yet it was impossible for him to disbelieve the tale. There was nothing for him to do but to yield with the best grace he might. He gave his consent to the match, and, to make assurance doubly sure, the lover took his brave girl to Saddell church the very next

> MUST GO OR SEND. - Churches that are not missionary can never enjoy themselves because they shut the gates of mercy against mankind. Andrew Fuller's church became a happy people not until they engaged in Foreign Missions. The member who tramples the Saviour's last commission under foot can't be a happy man. The rich man in hell felt for poor souls on earth, even the five brethren in his fathers house. He wished Abraham to send Lazarus to warn them lest they come to his place of torment. Is it possible that a saved soul on earth feels less for a lost soul on earth than does a lost soul in hell? What two awful pictures for the inspection of angels in heaven! Such a man prays for the spread of the gospel over the world, but will not give one cent. Christ would say, this man draws nigh to me with his mouth, and honors me with his lips, but his heart

day, where she replaced the skull in its

old position, and they were married off-

hand. And as some of the deer that

had frightened her had been killed and

cooked, they had a hearty wedding and

plenty of good venison at the feast that

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A NEW REMEDY FOR CONSUMP. TION.

For some weeks past says the London Lancet, the German medical press has been discussing a new "cure" for phthisis, and accounts more or less accurate. of the method and its benefits have found their way into the daily and weekly papers, both on the Continent Kroezah, the assistant to Professor Rokitansky, of Innsbruck, has been treating the consumptive patients in wards by the new method, and, it is said, with results that have far surpassed his expectations; but as yet no definite statistics of the cases and their it is very difficult to conceive of any in course have been published.

The remedy is simple enough. A 5 per cent. solution of benzorte of soda is to be inhaled twice daily for seven weeks by means of a Siegle's atomizer inhaler, in the proportion of one part of the salt to a 1,000th of the body weight. The quantity necessary for a patient 140 pounds in weight would, therefore, be about $2\frac{1}{4}$ ounces at each inhalation; and the inhalar must be carefully adjusted for such a large them it has more attachments than any amount to be taken into the air pas other, and it does to perfection all kinds sages. A certain proportion will always of heavy, coarse, plain, fine or fancy escape into and permeate the air of the | needle-work with ease, and far less labor room, and the patients hould remain than required on other machines, It needs therein for an hour after eash inhalation We can easily understand says the Lancet, that inhalations of benzoate of soda may be of some benefit in checking the formation of mucus or pus liable household necessity, extending its in bronchiectatic and even in phth- popularity each day. This popular maisical cavities; in fact, the old Friar's chine can be examined at the office of this balsam has long been, and is still fre- paper. A ENTS WANTED by the quently employed with advantage for this purpose. This, however, is not the result that is to be secured by the new "cure." The benzoate of soda is supposed to destroy the specific bacteria to which the tuberculizing process is due, and then the common inflammatory it gives me great pleasure toinform you of changes lose their destructive characters and slowly heal. The facts on I have suffered in its severe form for 12 which such a theory can be based are years without being able to find a remedy almost entirely wanting. It seems to for it, and I had long thought that nothus more likely to benefit chronic cases of phthisis with profuse expectoration than those in which true tuberculosis is taking place.

____ JOSEPH COOK ON CARLYLE.

From Emerson Mr. Cook turns to Carlyle taking up the chapter in " Sartor Resartus" on the "Everlasting Yea," which is taken to signify the value of secret prayer. This book was for years, Mr. Cook says, the inspiration of New England transcendentalism, and is very largely an autobiogrophy. After quoting the pa-sage which ends, "O, Heavens, is it in very deed God then that ever speaks through thee [Nature]; that lives and loves in me?" Mr. Cook remarks that this is Carlyle's proclamation of his belief in a personal omnipresent God, and that it was "his London. adoption of theism which first united the knot which choked him," Another passage is quoted, but "it does not sound quite like pantheism." Mr. Cook instances as a "supreme psalm of triumph" a passage in which occurs these words: "Has not the worship of sorrow originated and been generated; it is not here? Feel it in thy heart, and then say whether it is of God! This is belief; all else is opinion—fer which latter whose will let him worry and be

The best fidelity to Christ is shown in a daily vigilant service to him in trifles, in efforts to honor bim in humble, inconspicuous services, such as good temper in families, sympathy with man and beast, honesty in business, liberality to servants, fidelity to em-

Let the soul be turned as strenuous ly toward good as it is toward evil, and you will find that the simple love of goodness will give incredible spirit in the search after truth. Love, with intellect will perform miracles.-Fenelon.

Anong Lord Bacon's "Paradoxes" we find the following: "Hc (the believing Christian) trembles at God's word; yet counts its sweeter to him than the honey-comb, and dearer than thousands of gold and silver."

It was quaint old Thomas Fuller who said in his honest and homely way: "Let my candle go out in a stink when I refuse to confess from whom I have results have been most satisfacfory. After using the Condiment for a short time, she has not only

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FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 20, 1880.

WHERE TO WORK.

Nehemiah, of the Old Testament hisqualities in his memorable efforts to remove the disgrace which in his day had overhung Jerusalem, and to rebuild its

If we would secure grand results in our efforts to build up the cause of God, and his own house. Many persons, who are ing upon God in prayer. some one else. They don't imagine that works (Matt. 17: 14:21 . . This kind, of their neighbors don't walk more constrength from him. sistently. And, thus, they are busy-bedies in other people's affairs.

in the world. We should see that our | spirit giveth life. own hearts are right with God. Are we add to the vitality of the church? Do we abound in faith, and hope, and charity? Are we adding to our faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly knidness charity? The wise workman, that reedeth not to be ashamed of his heart is right with God; and, then, with a success that he otherwise never could command, will he do good service in the others in the ways of righteousness.

FASTING.

The Holy Scriptures, of both the Old and the New Testaments, indicate the importance of tasting. It is set before us as a duty, and as a means of grace. Hence it is desirable that all persons should clearly recognize the necessity and the nature of this work. It is especially needful that the "people, called Methodistshould have well defined ideas concerning this requirement, because of the claims, in reference thereto, of the Discip ine of the Church upon its adherents. The frequent occasions of fasting, with Divine approval, as indicated in the sacred word, and the fact that the church has, all along its history, set apart special seasons for fasting, suggest that this duty is both divinely appointed, and that it rests upon a philosophical basis.

There is fasting which partakes of a rensuous character, and which has reference to outward acts, without special reference to the state of the heart. There may be abstinence from food, and abstinence from pleasures, and abstinence in other ways, without involving a spiritual work at all. Such fasting may be accompanied by religious services of one kind or nao her. In the fastings of the Jews, there was sometimes an entire abstinence paper. The number before us contains from food; at other times the restriction

Executive Book Committee. times the people went barefoot, dressed in sackcloth, or rent their clothes, and Christian Church fasting, involving ab- the State of New York. In the year 1878 stinence from food, was frequently prac- the Board of Commissioners of Excise, at ticed as a means of self-discipline. The Kingston, N. Y., granted a hotel license Pharisees, in their palmy days, were ac- to one Theron Johnson in the face of the customed to fastings, which were accom- protests of the people. Johnson, it was panied often with other religious obser- well known, had no accommodations for vances, after their own fashion. In all inn or hotel. The "hotel" part of the these things the sensuous element may business was a mere subterfuge to enable have been supreme.

tory, displayed some estimable heroic called sometimes in the Scriptures " af- signed the license were indicted, and flicting the soul," and involves the sacri- convicted for violation of the law. fice of the personal will. The psalmist speaks 69: 10 of "chastening his soul much needed walls. His zeal, and cour- with fasting." The duty of fasting is, by age, and vigour, are worthy of all com- implication at least, enjoined upon us in mendation. He completely kindled the the New Testament, but set days and are told, had a mind to work. We see the in the sermon on the mount (Matt. 6: memorable enterprize, more clearly, per- tent, the occasion, and the frequency of haps, in the fact that he induced every its performance, to the private conscience man to work "over against his own and to the circumstances of each individhouse," than we see it in any other directual, and to the apparent necessities of the church.

to promote a revival of his work, such involve abstinence from food so much as unanimity of action, and such direction of abstinence from other things. How shall effort, as were apparent among Nehe- one, who is hungering for the bread of miah's co-laborers, are desirable and es- the kingdom, and praying for a richer sential. The people should have "a mind manifestation of God's favour, afflict his to work." They should, by somewhat soul? This may require abstinence from them shams and frauds upon the public. such self-denial as the re-builders of the secular business; from ordinary every- As this was the first conviction of the walls of Jerusalem evinced, give them- day avocations, such as reading the daily kind in that Court the Judge imposed selves to weraing for the Lord. But, newspapers, conversing upon daily oc- only a light fine of \$100, and in default Rogers. more than this, they should work in the currences; and may involve giving ones- of payment 30 days imprisonment in the

willing to work, prefer to do something The importance of fasting, accompanied over against the house of their reighbour. with prayer, is indicated in what our Sav-They are ready, it may be, and they are jour said to his disciples who asked, why quite able also, they assume, to criticise they could not perform certain mighty there are "beams" in their own eyes that said he, "goeth not out but by prayer need attention; but they discover faults and fasting." If we are to secure victorand shortcomings enough in others. They lies over the kingdom of darkness, there can readily suggest what some friend, or must be prayer and fasting, as a fundasome enemy, ought to do. They wonder mental condition. The prayer of faith, that this one blunders so sadly, and that when accompanied by that fasting which the other acquaintance stumbles so often. involves a renunciation of the world, will What a pity it is, they think, that so many take hold upon the Lord, and derive

This work has an important bearing upon the ministry. What is required, in If Nehemiah's compatriots had devoted discharging this duty, of a pastor, as sugtheir energies to looking after the defects | gested by the Word of God and by the of others, there had, doubtless, been fail- Discipline of the Church? On the one ure instead of success. Happily no such | hand, he is not required to observe any fatal mistake was then made. The peo- set day, or any number of days, in the ple worked, and watched: every man | year, in abstaining from food; or in fistover against his own house, So it should ing in its broader sense. It is not so ever be, if we would be able and success- much the letter that is to be regarded as ful workmen in upbuilding God's cause the spirit. The letter might kill, but the

On the other hand, if he is watching growing in grace? Do we abound in unto prayer, and longing for spiritual prayer and fasting? Are we living epis- victories, he will find occasions when tles, shewing faith in our lives the power this fasting and prayer will seem to be of Christ's religion? Are we bringing an indispensible duty. He will then seek any souls to Jesus? Do we, individually, isolation from the world in great measure. He will find communion with God He will practice self-denial in those directions that are a real affliction to the soul. There will be hear -searching. There will be wrestling with God in earnest importunity. There will be unusually earnest pleadings with his people, thatthey, with him, will unite in this prayer and fasting. When the paster becomes. work, will see that, first of all, his own through days of devotion to this spiritual and to many important places on this convineyard, by reclaiming wanderers from the kingdom of the enemy. Let day after tly, a quarrel, or something akin to a the paths of error, and by building up day pass by, without opening a secular quarrel, between Major DeWinten, or to make them unreasonable, ion with the Father, to stand before his congregation, in his preaching and pastoral capacity, if his face does not shine with such a brightness as was apparent on the tace of Moses, when he came from his long fasting and communion on the mountain, his ministrations, at least, will glow with a life and a power that will at-

tract and move the people. Let the church members, moreover, give themselves to this fasting: by shortening their hours of secular business; and by denying themselves, generally. in devotion to the world; and by giving increased efforts for the time being, to promote a revival of God's work; then, indeed, will mighty works be done, ness. through the united influence of the church for the glory of God. It is as true now. doubtless, as it ever has been, or ever will be, that this kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting.

We have received a number of a new paper called The Trades Journal, pubshed at Spring Hill, N. S., by Mr. R. Manchester, Drummond It is a good sized four page Advocate Harbor, large amount of good reading matter. We hope this paper will be well sustainrequired only a very plain diet. Some- ed. The price is only one dollar a year.

THE STRONG DRINK TRAFFIC.

A notable event in the interest of the him to get a license to open a bar for the There is fasting of a somewhat differ- sale of the liquors. One member of the ent nature, and in which the spiritual ele- Excise Board refused to sign the license. ment is predominant. This tasting is and he was not indicted. The two who

The defendants were men of influence and one of them was wealthy. The trial lasted four days, and was bitterly contested. The Common Council of the city assumed the defense. The Corporation general enthusiasm. All the people, we occasions are not indicated. Our Saviour, Counsel defended the Commissioners. Other able lawvers were employed on tact of Nehemiah, in connection with this 17), suggests the duty, but leaves the ex- the defense. And yet the Commissioners were convicted.

The Judge in passing sentence upon the Commissioners, said that he fully concurred in the verdict which had been rendered. He spoke at considerable This spiritual fasting is that of the soul, | length of the evils resulting from the trarather than that of the body. It may not | ffic in intoxicating liquors. He dwelt upon the fact that many establishments were now selling such drinks, which have been licensed as hotels and for which the Excise Commissioners could and ought to be, indicated, He pronounced right place-every person over against self in an extraordinary degree to wait- County Juli. This conviction is a step O. Sullivan, with two illustrations by dist Church at Amberst last Sabbath in the right direction.

> A Meeting was held in the School Room of the Brunswick Street Church, on Thursday evening the 12th inst., under the auspices of the Young Ladies Literary Institute and the Young Men's Wesleyan Institute, of the Brunswick Street Church. The spacious room was well filled. The company sat down to tea about 7 o'clock. After the tables were cleared Rev. S. F, Huestis, took the chair, and opened the Literary and Musical portion of the programme of the evening, by giving an appropriate address. The programme included a piano solo by Mr. Grant; a reading by Mr. Passow; a vocal solo by River and the Lake of Nicaragaur. Mr. L. Harris; an Institute paper by Mr. M. H. Richey, Jr; a vocal duet by Miss Goodwin and Miss Woplington; an address by the chaplain of the Y. L. L. In- in the country. stitute; an oboe solo by Mr. Harrington, 101st Regiment; an Institute paper by taining matter in the Number. Mr. James Morrow; an address by Joseph Seeton, Esq.; and a glee by the choir. Every part of the proceedings of the evening passed off well. Although the meeting was prolonged to a late hour, the interest was well sustained to the last. A good work is, obviously, being done in the mental culture, and intellectual training of the members of the two Institutes which were represented on

A SLEIGH, in which H. R. H. Princess Louise was riding, in Ottawa, was upset, a few days ago. The Princess received a contusion on the side of the head, and a scratch on her right ear. Telegrams announcing the event were sent to Europe, work, so thoreughly engaged therein, that tinent. H. R. H. will not be permanently ed. he is practically "dead to the world," then injured by this adventure. The most will be have power to win victories over serious result of this affair probab- ora de review of a work that will be welnewspaper, without any kind of his usual some one else representing the Governorconversation or contact with the world. General, and some reporters of newsthen will be understand the meaning of papers at Ottawa. An effort was made being "in a high mountain apart"-and to prevent the sending of exciting teleof being in " a desert place." Then, also, grams all over the country, as it was, short flashes. when he comes down from his commun- probably, supposed that too much was being made out of the affair. The rress resented the interference with their rights.

The people of Europe, India, Atghanistan. Australia, and elsewhere, who may read the telegrams announcing the disaster, and may not comprehend what is ingerated notions of this occurrence. Some of them may think of it as something very train. Many Canadian ladies and gentle- postage is prepaid by the Publishers. men who have been occasionally thrown from a sleigh, will know how, intelligent-

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR MARCH.

Harper's magazine for March is full of attractive articles, beautifully illustrated. The most fascinating thing in the Number is William Hamilton Gibson's "Winter Idyl, " not only from the peculiar charm of the author's pictures, but also from the beauty of his descriptions of winter scenery, and from the familiar associations recalled by every page of his delightful paper.

The number opens with a thoughtful paper by J J JARVES on "The New School of Italian Painting and Sculpture, illustrated with engravings of paintings by Morelli, Chierci. Viner, Conti, and Gelli, and of statuary by Gallori and

The present interest in Indian affairs renders especially timely Lieutenant LEMLY's article," Among the Arrapahoes, describing the life of the tribe in the tipi and in the hunting-field, and excellently illustrated.

Equally timely is Mr. JB MATTHEW'S paper, "'Pinafore's 'Predecessor, " taking the reader back to the beginnings of English comic opera in Gay's "Beggar's Opera " and Sheridan's " Duenna." paper is illustrated with fine nortraits of Gav and Sheridan.

Madame Moscheles, widow of the celebrated player and composer, relates a humorous musical adventure, experienced by herself and her husband many years ago in Thuringia. The story is illustrated by Abbey.

C C COFFIN contributes a graphic description of harvesting on the larger farms in Dakota. His paper is handsomely illustrated. J L CLOUD, author of "The Connemara

Hill," describes and illustrates "An Irish

Mr Hayes's Colorado papers are concluded in this Number by a review of the 'Vacation Aspects' of the Centennial State, with eleven fine illustrations by

St Valentine's Day is very happily re-Maria R. Oakev.

Longfellow's new poem, "The Sifting f Peter, 'is a folk song of unusual merit. PAUL HAYNE contributes a poem, entitled 'Snow-Messengers." giving characteristic pen-portraits of Whittier and L ngfellow. MRS. FRANCES L MACE contributes an exquisite poem, entitled "Isis," and eleven of whom professed to find peace; JAMES T FIELDS some impressive blank since that time I have been laid aside by verse, entitled " Honoria."

ROSE TERR COOKE is in her best vein in the short story "Miss Beulah's Bonnet, and Z B GUETAFSON contributes a pleasing Swedish romance, entitled " Ka:-

E H DERBY contributes a timely paper reviewing the recent development on our railway system, and showing the importance of the proposed interoceanic canal across Central America, by the San Juan

SEXTON, a distinguished aurist. on "The Preservation of Hearing." deserves to be carefully read in every intelligent family

The Editorial Departments furnish, as usual, some of the most useful and enter- most of the recitation and dialogues were

THE reprint of the Edinburgh Review for January has lately been issued by the LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING Co., 41 Barclay St., N. Y. It is the practice of this and the other Quarterly Reviews to give careful cousideration to the principal topics which are attracting public attention, and hence we have in this number two articles which are well worth reading. That entitled "Agricultural Depression" admits that the agriculture of England is passing through a crisis of unprecedented severity, and discusses its causes and ffects under the heads of foreign competition, the land laws, and the relations of landlords and tenants. The other. articles to which we refer, "Ireland, her Present and her Future," calmly discusses the schemes which have been proposed to remedy the present condition of Ireland, and indicates the chief means by

which her progress is likely to be assur-"Hamerton's Life of Turner" is a favocome to those adm.rers of the great painter who will not allow their enthusiasm

"British Lighthouses" gives a history of the the building of some of the more celebrated light-houses, methods or lightany in the manner of signalling with

takes up the ever recurring theme of Russian advances into Central Asia, and \$53. On Tuesday evening of the follow-What the end may be remains to be seen. describes the country and the possibiling week our friends at opencer's Island ties of an invastion: "The Persian Mir- met at the house of Dr Sayer, and presenacle Play;" "Russia before and after ted us with a purse of \$35. Also on the War," "Lord Minto in India;" and Christmas eve, our friends at Brockville "Plain Whig Principles.

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ly, to sympathize with Her Royal High- February, Wm Briggs, Toronto. 82 a year; \$1 for six months; single copies 20 a mile from the city. The ground is encents. The most prominent feature in tirely new. It has not been touched prethis number is Dr. Ryerson's article on viously either by the regular or local Methodism in Canada. It occupies 26 preachers. Results have been most grapages with the stirring adventures of Dr. tifying. Twenty persons have renounced Bangs, the Rev. John Ryerson and other pioneer heroes. The venerable Doctor's series of articles promise to be of great thirty has been formed under the leaderinterest. The Rev. John Lathern gives a ship of Brothor White. Three Sundays detailed account of the New Hymn Book ago Rev. J. Prince preached for us a most of the Methodist Church of Canada, now impressive sermon. At the following passing through the press, with a state- baptismal service there was scarcely a ment of its omissions, additions and dry eye in the large congregation. Twelve changes—a subject of much interest to persons were baptized. Canadian Methodists. The story of Barbara Heck gives some vivid pictures of ted to other points of the Mission. Old Colony days before the American

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The following are the contents of THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for February : Sermonic-" Preaching" by O H Tiffany, D D; "The First Note of my Song," by Rev C H Spurgeon; "Without Fruit," by Rev Henry Ward Beecher; "The Best Told Story" by D H W Wheeler, D D; "A Solace for Ang. ions Thoughts." by John Hall, DD "The Fruitless Fig Tree," by Rev H B Hitchings; "The Love of God," by Jos. Parker, DD; "Christiau Watchfulness," by Rev Frederick Courtney; Dedicatory Service: "Personal Consecration," by Rev Prof E P Thing; Childrens Service "The Great Light," by Rev J H Goodell "The Visit of the Shepherds," by George Lansing Taylor, D D; "Hindrances," by by Rev John Richardson. These are followed by a number of "Hints at the Meaning of Texts." Many of the sermons are very able. The first three are given entire. Drs Cuyler's Deem's, and Taylor's able papers are continued. We have much of interest in the way of Sermonic Criticism." "Preachers Exchang. ing Views," "Prayer-meeting Service," etc. This Monthly is of great value to clergymen, and all students of the Bible. It grows continually in interest. \$250 per year; 25 cents single number, IK FUNK & Co., New York.

POSTAL CARDS.

Амнекат, Feb. 20, 1880. Six adults were baptized in the Methoevening.

TINTE MAR. Feb. 17, 1880.

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W. R. PEPPER

RANDOMNORTH, N. F., Jan. 23, 1880. DEAR SIR-The first Temperance meeting ever held in Random (so fare as we know), was held in the Britannia Harbor Methodist Church on Monday evening last. The chair was taken at seven o'clock The conclusing paper, by Dr SAMUBL by David Currie, Esq. who we must add discovered great ability, in the conduct of the meeting. A very interesting programme consisting of recitations, dialogues, sacred songs &c., was gone through to the apparent satisfaction of all present very effectively givsn. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. John Squires, Congregationalist minister and others. The Meeting was quite a success both as to numbers and interest manifested and proved not only that the people in this out-of-the-way place are prepared to take a lively interest in Temperance but also that there is a mine of talent in the neigh

> Childrens meetings have also been held in several of the adjoirning settlements at which the little ones manifested great ability in singing and reciting. God bless the lambs.

> St. JOHN, N.B., Feby 17th. DEAR SIR-As an item of good news, 1 would report that Special Services held in the Exmouth Street Church during the past weeks, have resulted in greatly reviving and quickening the members of the Church-backshiders have been reclaimed and sinners converted to God I cannot speak at present definitely as to the numpers now rejoicing in the forgiveness of sins, but every evening the cry for mercy has been turned to the voice of praise

ADVOCATE HARBOR, Feb. 13th. MR. EDITOR -Our kind friends here ing, and suggested improvements, especi- are making this the first year of our appointment to this cucuit very pleasant indeed. On the 22nd ult., a large num-The other articles are "Military Rela- ber of our friends met at the parsonage, tions of Russia and England," which and after spending the evening very agreeably, presented us with a purse of presented us with a purse of \$14.

C. W. SWALLOW -

St. John. February 15th, 1880. DEAR SIR-God has been working and I send you a line about our spedial labor at Silver Falls, a part of the Co. Mission.

During January with the efficient and constant assistance of Bro. Jas A. White. CANADIAN METHODIST MAGAZINE for I held a series of Special Services at Silver Falls, which place you know is about the devil.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

THE RESOLUTIONS ON INVITA-TIONS.

Annapolis, Fet. 11, 1880.

the Resolutions passed by the Nova Scoence passed them, as they are now. Of The Nova Scotia Conference has made a rule absolute, that "Quarterly Boards. without exception, have the right to invite their ministers, if so disposed." Recording Stewards of dependant circuits ranging all the way from \$310 to one will stick a pin there. Stationing Comprinciples of government. We have heard the lest of "class-legislation" in regard to invitations. Any poor circuit has now deprived of his removal expenses for that reager.

This was THE object contemplated in the first resolution. Only it would appear as if some of those who passed it ere now astonished at their own act.

The next question suggested by the Resolution is, Whether the circuits desire to retain and exercise this right of inviting ministers. Many in the Conference declared that they did not, with a few exceptions. The debates on the subject affirmed, that a prepanderating majority of both circuits and ministers considered it a grievance, that a right should be exercised by a few, to which the greater number were opposed. Hence the second and third resolutions.

Those resolutions were merely intended as an embodiment of the points involved in the Conference disoussion; and that they do embody those points, the present writer feels confident. The brethren who voted for them siso felt thus confident when they made their law.

As to the question of " / Minister." Whether ar Annual Conference has a by the superintendent of the circuit, the legal right to touch this question? your Rev. R. Duncan. correspondent places his objection on a two-fold basis :-

islative body of the United Church," etc. unte thec. That thou art Peter, and upon A little acquaintance with the articles of this rock I will build my church; and the tioning their ministers was left entirely to the Annual Conferences, It would have been a sad day for Canadian Metho- rev. gentleman, who referred to the error dism, had this right been taken away. | into which some churches had fallen, in The General Conference simply defines regard to this important subject, and what are the principles of the "ltiner- proved conclusively that the Rock was ancy." by which our stationing is governed, and occasionally passes a law, or with the right of stationing per se, the General Conference newer breathes a sylsides, if the dispensing with the inviting | though, physically, not as well as he privilege be an infringement of General would like to have been, yet, under the Conference: prerogative, the evil has been perpetrated already by the London Conference, without, as far as we are aware. ally notice being taken on the part of the body supposed to be injured.

Your correspondent's other objection

2. "That Annual Conferences, as administrative bodies, can neither make nor alter that which by custom has become

That Angual Conferences have all rights in respect to stationing, I have al ready pointed out. That & law becomes such by custom, and that a custom which becomes law, in that sense, cannot be altered, is strange doctrine in this century, | deal. and especially in Methodian. I know only one ecclesiastica body to-day that takes this ground-the Romen Catholics: and its meaning is, that your correspondents, including myself, instead of having the liberty of changing certain customs in Conference, and discussing them in the press, ought to be in a procession, after the Dominicans, under the flag of the isquisition, barefoot, clad in the san benito, and followed by the bones of dead ton two hundred years ago, and it existed long enough, surely, to become law. It never change; it is the glory of Method. | be finished in the arring. ism that it controls both law and custom. How many dear'y cherished, venerable, hoary customs and laws, the present Writer has seen changed during a quarter of a century! And how many fearful coult, who held up deprecating bands in warning or foreboding, he has seen afterwards thanking God for a system which ould adapt itself to the necessities of any

I say nothing upon the results of the question of invitations. The Nora Scotia Conference has left that to the Quarterly Beards. Of course, any Reserding not cool the ardour of some of our breth-Steward may "oppose the resolutions," or discuss them in any form he thinks proper. That is precisely what is required. Only this rexed question, which has given rise to no little heart-burning, and misunderstanding, ought to be set at rest. The English body is no criterion for us. Their dependent circuits are so rare as to be in a proportion of one in ten; with re St. John Churches Relief Fund beg leave they are ten to one, and the prospect of a to acknowledge the following adomional material change seems remote just now, monies for the fund : Let us give all our circuitt the right of hading or renouncing the privilege

A. W. NICOLSON.

MORE INFORMATION WANTED.

The Rev. N. Burwash, Secretary of the Educational Society, in his statement of receipts and expenditure for 1878-79, contained in last week's WESLEYAN, refers the readers to their several Conference ministers for the list of subscribers to ! that fund. A reference to the N. B. & P.

E. Island minutes will show that no such list as these; nor in fact has such 'sist appeared for many years. Substant ally the same remark is applicable to the Supernumerary Fund. Nearly all the other Conferences publish, in the Manutes, full lists of both ministerial and lay subscriptions to these funds. The Asdom of such MR. EDITOR.—Your correspondents are a course is evident to sel. Our people in a maze of wonder and perplexity over have a right to know who support the Conference Funds Bin of late years the tia Conference on the subject of "Invita- N. B. & P. E. Island Minutes have been tions." Rev. J. A. Rogers declares that sadly and singularly defective in furnishhe regards them "as somewhat remarking necessary infor mation. As compared he regards them "as somewhat as somewhat as a somewhat as somewhat as somewhat a somewha were just as remarkable when the Confer- marked change for the worse. Our minutes do not no w contain the number of that, Mr. Rogers himself assures us. He baptisms, deaths, attendants at public possesses the original copy. But this assurance affords authority for something else, of very considerable importance. tion, not withstanding the fact that our system gives us a great advantage over them in gathering all kinds of statistics.

The Schedule of Missignary Grants mission in the St. John District, to \$3 to mittees will add this new rule to their another in the Sackville District is very suggestive and highly prized by meny of our people. Yet surely it must be an oversight, that of the doings of the Misa right to make an agreement in advance | sionary Committee, which recently met with its minister, without fear of being in St. John and appropriated thousands of dollars, we have not, up to the present had any report whatever in our Church Organ. Our people are asking for information and their demand is regionable. Sometimes we hear complaints that our members are not so intelligently interest. ed in our plans for church extension and \$150. work as they ought to be. Probably there is some ground for complaint. But it may be that the blame does not rest with the people, but with those who through want of thought have kept them to a large extent in darkness respecting the church's funds and operations.

> GEORGE STEEL, Newcast e, N.B., Feb. 16th., 1880.

MONCTON, N. B. Mr. Editor, -- The dedicatory service of ore courch at Lakeville, about seven miles from here, on the 1st ipst., was performed under very favourable circumstances. The orngregations at each of the services were large, and seemed to evines great interest in the proceedings, The dedicatory service was performed

The sermon preached in connection there with was from the 16th chapter of 1. "The Ceneral Conference is the leg- Matthew, and 18th verse : " And I say Union would show that the right of sta gates of hell shell not prevail against it." I need scarcely remark that the subject was treated in a masterly manner by the Christ himself, and not the Apostle Peter.

The afternoon service was conducted makes an admission, in regard to the term by the Rev. Mr. Tweedie (supernumerary), of appointments. But as to interfering | who preached from the Epistle of Paul to lable. For this we are thankful. Be the rev. gentleman did justice, and alcircumstances, it was well delivered, and the arguments brought forward in support of the Gaspel were strong and condusive.

The evening service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, in whose charge this section of the country is. His text was from the th chapter of Ephesians, and 14th verse. We were not present in the evening, but have no doubt this service was as successful as these held in the earlier part of the day. The music on the occasion was excellent. A number of our lady singers from Moncton and Shediac, kindly offered their services, and assisted by one or two gentlemen, rendered this portion of the services very pleasing, in

The building ic one whick reflects the highest credit on our people at "akeville. and although opposition has met them. on account of others trying to step in and supplant Methodism, yet they have toiled on, and now are in possession of a fine building in which to worship God.

nicely finished on the outside, and has a good appearance.

The walls are nicely plastered, and reculprits, to the stake. That was the cus- fleet credit on the workman. The sitting accomm dation will provide for about 170. The pews and pulpit bare only reis the glory of Romanism that its laws | ceived the priming coat as yet, but will

> during the past two weeks, and we are ling services was of a very high order. glad to say with success. Some of our | The speakers appointed for the Missionrather doubtful, espenially when one expects an upset into 2 snow-bank, every five minutes or so; but even this does ren, one of whom invariably has "two" in the sleign beside himself, and should an upset happen, would find his hands more G. A. than full.

St. John, N.B., 12th Feb., 1880 MR EDITOR .- The Treasurers of the

Ecclesiastes zi: 6. Charlottetown, per Rev. E. Evans 8 25 (6) 20 (0) Levi Hart, Hamlax E. Contsworth. Toronto John Bredin, Kingsten 100 00 Mrs. J. K. Floerain, Amherst 10 00

BAY ROBERTS, N. F., Jan. 31, 1880. DEAR SIE.-We held a second missionary meeting here on the 7th inst. In the absence of Mr. Sheriff Bermister, of Harbor Grace, Bro. Reay of Cupids took the chair, and in the course of a few very appropriate remarks on the perfect adaptability of the Gospel to the world's needs. alluded to the great fact that Christianity was not now on its trial, but that it had long since given indubitable evidence of its divine origin, and all that remained now was the fulfilment of its destined mission in the earth. Bro. Pascoe, of moral aspects of the world gave, with much earnestness of soul, a very impressive appeal to the intelligent sympathy of the audience, reminding us that "as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also" Bro. Goodison, of Harbor Grace then gave us an interesting address, full of pathos and power, in which after having described some of the marvellous effects of the Gospel in beathen lands, he exhibited a little wooden South Sea god, which excited the silver sympathy of some, and the curiosity

of all present. Bro. Boyd of Carbonear then gave a graphic account of the unprecedented material and spiritual prosperity of Methodism during the last five or six years in this Island; and after complimenting the friends present on the largeness of their liberality in behalf of Christian missions, concluded by a very glowing description of the "glory and reward of missionary toil." The aggegate of the two meetings was

I find that the Missionary Committeein view of the pressing claims of the heathen world, urges the necessity of old dependent circuits supporting their ministers, "generously relinquishing all missconary aid." Our 65 tamilies raise for their minister £70, which is only twothirds of the required sum. These two years past we have generously received five dollars only from the Mission Fund, to which in the same time we have contributed 240 dollars. In view of the facts that, the Children's Fund claims must be met; that our minister's families are largely increasing; and that anything more than a very moderate increase on the present status of Circuit receipts is But "God will temper the wind to the the earthly comple. shorn lambs."

On the 29th ipst., a kind of supplementary Missionary Meeting was held at Port de Grave. Bro. Goodison gav. an excellent discourse from Job 14: 17. "The waters wear the stones." In encouraging the friends to untiring perseverance in spite of insurmountable difficulties, he gave some striking illustrations of the nil desperandum" principle so often and so effectively applied in the physical, in-

tellectual, and moral world. Diphtheria has been making sad bavoc among the children here, in reference to which Bro. Boyd, with subdued emotiou, made some very touching remarks; and in view of the uncertainty of life, and the important work to be done earnestly ex. and for sewerage. horted the parents to an immediate and earnest consecration of themselves and named Donelly was assassinated at Lucan, their families to God.

We think the Conference would do well in appointing deputations next year to all the Circuits, to explain more fully and lovingly to enforce the doctrines and duties of our beloved Methodism. It would be health to the brethren, and a community in one way and another for source of encouragement and blessing to many years. They had committed arson, our people.

We are exceeding glad to hear of the work of God in our Institutions at Sack. ville, and in other parts of the provinces. We hear also of very encouraging signs of a very gracious revival at Island Cove under the labours of Bro. James.

"O that all might catch the flame, All partake the glorious bliss.

Yours respectfully, F. GRO. WILLEY. MOUNT ALLISON.

MR. EDITOR, -On Sunday, the 1st inst, we held our annual services in connection with the "Students' Missionary Society," in the Methodist Courch in this village. which was kindly loaned for the occasion. A very able missionary s run n was preach-In size it is 26; feet by 261 feet; is ed in the morning, by Rev Dr. Kennedy, s.T.D., to a large audience. The Society feels itself very deeply indebted to the Dr. for this excellent discourse.

The music for the occasion was kindly furnished by Prof. Jost, assisted by a choir chosen from the musical talent of our Institution. After the mention of our worthy Professor's name in this connec-SPECIAL SERVICES have been held at | ton, it is scarce'y necessary to add that Cherryfield, about four miles from here I the music at both the morning and even-

friends, sisters as well as lay brothren, go any Meeting in the evening were, Brethren out during the week and assist at the Stabbings, Lewis and Doane. Owing to meetings, and help all they can in an accident, however, the last mentioned years. order to make themselves useful. Some Bro. was not able to be with us, but in times the roads are very rough, and com- our need the Rev. C. H. Paisky, A.M., very ing home after dark makes travelling generously consented to speak in his stead. &fter the service bad been opened with reading of the scriptures, singing and soldiers were killed and thirty five woundprayer, conducted by the chaplain, Bro. 1 ed. Ogden, the chairman, Mr. Estey, called on the Secretary to read the Report.

This showed that during the ten years of the Society's existence, the yearly receipts have been steadily ancreasing, until last year they reached the sum of \$151.19 We hope that this year we will be able to

exceed that amount.

Bro. Stebbings delivered a touching Lieut Governor Chandler left property speech, in which he set forth the necessity valued at about \$200,000. The homestead for the live of Curist being the metive at D rebester, its contents and \$2,000 a wind to reduce the state of the sta which prompts us in assisting the mission- | year are left to the window, the rest of the BIV WOLK.

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There are a few subscriptions stud un- arose, a large y strong of the congression. Alway is said to be at the point of death paid. The Treasurers would be exceeded had to heave the charch before the concrete Sterves has been already ingly glad to receive these amounts if sion of the service, and this, together with The St Croix "Cont" ports the convenient to the subscribers, as it is dis the lat news of the noun, made it advisable | probability of the stable in a sirable to close the Fund at an early day. for Rev. Mr. Paisley to postpone his speech | ton harry in St Stephen, N. J. a. an ear-JOSEPH HART, Treasurer. until a more favorable opportunity; and ly day.

the collection was taken up instead. We were very sorry not to hear the Rev. gentleman's address, but no doubt, like Ritualistic churches if Lindon alone two pure wine, it will only improve by keeping. thousand persons pass over the Reman and we may have the opportunity of hear- fold every year. ing it on some future occasion.

I remain, your's truly, WM. A. OUTERBRIDGE, Sec. S. M. S.

Sackville, Feb. 16th., 1880.

LAWRENCETOWN, N.S., Feb. 16tn., 1880

MR. EDITOR.—It is our privilege as laborers to meet in our round of toil men of almost every stamp, and as it is always distasteful and unpleasant to meet men void of principle and common honesty, so it is pleasant and cheering to meet and have to do with men of sterling integrity to God as it has never done before. The and sound principles, who work upon the latter balf of this period, since Whitby's God given rule, "Do unto others as you day, is distinctively the Age of Missions. would they should do to you." Such are and it has done more to fulfil Christ's the members of the Granville Ferry Methographic great command in preaching the Gospel dist Church Committee, Messrs Irvine, to every creature, than had been accom-Letteney and Troop.

While it is not my desire to pass upon them any fulsome eulogy, I feel that I should be remiss in my duty did I not in some public way manifest my regard for PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX them personally, as well as my gratitude to them for the warm-hearted manner in which they assisted me in the building of the church.

While they worked with all earnestness 11 a.m. absence of the needed funds.

financial success to me, yet I feel proud ham. Cobourg Road prouder still of the men who were at the secretary, H. M. Irvine, Esq.

but recall the earnest christian like sym- Brunswick St. Church, at 10 o'clock. pathy of the Rev J. L. Sponagle and his successor Rev. W. H. Heartz, both of whom deserve the highest praise for their energy in the work. The church has cost energy in the work. The church has cost over Four thousand four bundred dollars 1880. SUN. Moon [High Water.] Clock and is entirely free of debt.

I rejoice that even now there are signs very improbable: it is evident that our new church and hope that these good men future grants will not be very burdensome. and true may be long spared as pillars of Yours truly.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

President McPherson, of the Dominion | 22 Second Sunday in Lent Senate is sick, having taken cold by wearing silk stockings at a dinner party in Ottawa. Hon A E Botsford has been appointed President, pro tem.

A family consisting of five persons Ontario, one night last week, by a masked then set fire to the building. The Donel. Oyster Pond. ly's had a very bad reputation. They | By the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, at the Wesleyan had been disturbers of the peace of the had mutilated horses and cattle, and had By Rev. W. R. Pepper, at Cookyrlle, to Sth. Mr. James William Towse, of Cookyrlle, to ed to be no way of bringing them to justice. Hence there was this resert to

lynch law. Several arrests of the supposed murderers have been made. Parnell, who has been speaking in many parts of the United States, in the interests of Ireland, has not given satisfaction.

His visit to America has been a failure. An arrangement has been made for direct steam communication between Jamaica and Halifax, via Bermuda.

Mr. Geo. R. Sangster, of Moneton, has cone to Florida, on a visit, and to look ofter an extensive orange plantation, at Orange Lake, Florida, in which he is in-

The Dominion Parliament opened on Thursday, Feb 12.

Matthew H. Richey, Esq., M P, moved the address in regiv to the speech of the Governor General at the opening of the

Mr Gironard introduced a bill in Parliament to legaliz marriage with a deceased wife's sister. Senator Wilmot has been sworn in Lt.

Governor of New Brunswick. The Sugar Refinery enterprise is pr gressing at Moneton satisfactorily.

Robert Wallace died at Waterford, Kings Co, N B, the other day, aged 102 A despatch from London, of Feb. 17.

says : An abortive attempt has been made tokill the imperial family of Russia, by laving a mine in the winter palace. Five Mr T C Kingear a retired merchant of

Halifex, while in the Royal Canadian In surance office in this city, on Tuesday, fell against the desk, under a paralytic stroke. He was conveyed to his residence, and died shortly after reaching tome, in his 70th

property being district equity among the How g followed by B a Low s, was its sons of the deceased.

of ares-

The "Catholic Rogist wrong when it is stated that from the

Professor Max Muller recently, said :-"Though there are one hundred and ten million Brahmins in the world, I do not shrink from declaring that their religion is either dying or dead."

At the consecration of Dr Manning, as Roman Archbishop of Westminster, fully one hundred priests of those who were gathered around him, on the occasion, were, like himself, secoders from the

Church of England. The "Interior" (Presbyterian) says :-The whole Evangelical Church has waked up to the duty of converting the nations plished in any preceding age since the Apostles.

SUNDAY, February 22nd, 1880.

11 a.m. Brunswick St. Rev. W H Evans Rev. D. D. Currie for the cause under their charge, they Rev. S. B. Dunn . Rev. W. A. Black, A.B. were never forgetful of my personal com- 11 a.m. Kaye St. 7 p.m. fort and success, nor was there ever an Rev. S. F. Huestis Rev. C. M. Tyler Although the contract has not been a Rev. I. M. Mellish Rev. Rev. J. L. Sponagle of the appearance of the church, and Rev. W. A. Black, A.B. Rev. S. B Dunn

head of it, especially of the gentlemaly Rev. C. M. Tyler Rev I M Mellish Ha.m. Dartmouth 7 p.m And while I remember them and wish | BEECH STREET 3.30 j.m. Rev. W. H. Evans them in their church God-speed, I cannot | Preachers' Meeting every Monday Morning at

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Feb. Rises. Sets Rises. Hal. St. J. Fast. of a glorious ingathering of souls in the 22 Su. 6 53 + 5 34 A2 30 M4 36 M3 02 13 m 23 M 6 51 5 36 3 37 5 53 9 19 13 9 24 Tu 6 50 5 37 4 44 6 50 10 16 13 9 25 W 6 48 5 38 5 51 7 30 19 56 13 9 be long spared as pillars of 25 W 6 48 5 38 5 1 7 30 10 10 15 13 0 mple. 25 W 6 48 5 38 5 51 7 30 10 56 13 0 25 Th 6 46 5 40 7 05 8 06 11 32 13 0 27 F 6 45 5 41 8 17 8 39 A12 08 13 0 28 Sa 6 43 5 42 9 31 9 12 12 38 12 0

PHASES OF THE MOON. Last Quarter 3rd day Feby., 3h, 11m, a m. New Moon, 10th day Feb., 7h, 3m. a.m. First Quarter, 17th day, 11h, 31m, p.m. Full Mo a, 25th day, 9n, 7m, p.m.

22 Second Sunday in 1783. 22 George Washington, 55rn, 1732. 23 Sir Joshua Reynolds, painter died, 1792. 24 Geo Fred Handel, musician, born 1684. 24 Robert Lord Clive, born 1726. pointed President, pro tem.

The total debt of St. John, N. B. is \$1,014.588 00, an increase o \$32,000 during the year. This does not include the indebtedness for schools, for water works, 24 John Keats, poet, died, Rome, 1821. 25 Robert Earl of Sussex beheaded, 1600. 25 Sir Christopher Wren, architect, died, 1723. 26 Victor Hugo, fictitious writer, born, 1807. 27 Emperor Geta, murdered, 212. 28 Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester murdered, 1447.

MARRIED

At the Methodist Church, Manchester, Janua band of men, armed with guns, axes, etc. | 27th, by Rev. Eben E. England, Miss Eliza Had-They killed the inmates of the house, and ley, of Manchester, to Mr. Joseph J. Hadley, of

> Parsonage, Richibucto, Kent Co., N.B., Mr Chas. Pollick to Miss Eliza Carter, all of the above named place.

By Rev. W. R. Pepper, at Cookville, February been guilty of other crimes. There seem- Miss Ann Vicks, of Midgic, Westmorland Co., NB At the residence of Thomas Burnaby, Milton, Queens Co., Feby. 5th, by the Rev. Jas I DeWolf Hallett Ells of Barrington, Shelburn Co., to A.

Theresa Freeman of Milton, Queen's Co. Feb. 4th, 1880, at the residence of the brides father, by the Rev. H. R. Baker, A.B. Mr. Wm. W. Buck, Plewant Road to Eva L., eldest daughter of George Seam in, Esq., Suffork Road, Lot 34, On the 28th January, at the residence of the

bride's sister, by the Key, James Scott, Mr. John Perry, to Miss Sarah Doane, both of Roseway, Shelburne Co., N.S. At the Methodist Parsonage, Advocate Harbor, on the 3rd inst, by the Rev. C. W. Swallow, Capt. Thomas W. Copp, to Latitia A Elliott, both

of Apple River, N.S. Teby. 10th at the resilence of W. A. Snow, Esq., Greenhill, by the Rev. R. McArthur, Mr. J. E. Fleatmings, of Greenhill, to Annabel, only daugh-

ter of Mr. George Swam, Port Clyce. A. the residence of the bride's mother, Jan. 1-1, by the Rev. J. B. Giles, Miss Libbie Bird to Mr Isa a Shipley, all of Fenwick.

At the residence of John Sharp, Esp., on Feby 10th, by the Rev. J. B. Gder, Mrs. Minne B. T. Forre t, to J Bupert Coates, E-q., all of Nappan

DIED

On the 6th of November 1879, Richibicto, Kent Co., N.B., Mrt William Medully, in the 99th On the 28th of N semb r 1878, at Little River,

Bucton he, Kant County, N. B., Mrs. Thomas Kay, 67 years. Diet in fail hope of a glorious Immortality.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON X.-MARCH 7, 1880.

THE SAVIOUR'S GOLDEN RULE .- Matt. 7: 1-14.

TIME-In the summer of A D 28. PLACE-The Mount of Beatitudes, near the Sea of Galilee.

RULEBSTiberius Cæsar, emperor Rome. Pontius Pilate, governor of Ju-dea; "Herod Antipas, governor of Galilee.

1. Judge not. That is, rashly or harshly, or hastily, for the sake of judging-or with a spirit of severe judgment. This applies to backbiting and slandering the character and conduct. We may form opinions of others, but not censoriously, or enviously, or unfairly. "To judge here is not to form an opinion, but to impute bad motives to others' conduct. That ye be not judged By other men; and by God, who rewards every man according to his deeds. Verse 6 proves that judgment on earth precedes the judgment of the last day. Uncharitable judgment receives its mee's here as well as there.

2. For with what Judgment ye judge. The strict measure of your judgment will be made the standard according to which ye shall be judged. As professedly you consider it right, you shall experience in your own case whether your standard be true or false. Truth and equity are, so to speak, elastic; and, in the moral order of things, an unjust blow will recoil on him who has dealt it. With what measure ye mete (1. e., measure). Tois is another way of putting the same truth. The way to obtain love is to love. If you hate everybody, you will be hated. It you are friendly to al, you will have friends.

3. Why beholdest (the verb means to ob Beive, to voluntarily stare at) thou the m te in thy brother's eye ! The Greek noun translated "mote" means a stalk or twig, rather than one of the fine parti les of dust floating in the sun, to which we attach the word " mote." Considerest not the beam. Considerest not, "apprehend-Stronger word than "beholdest not. est." The beam, a hyperbolical expression for a great fault, to show the relative magnitude. No reference to one class of

4. How wilt thou say. In Luke, " How canst thou say." Luther renders it, "How darest thou say?" His hypocrisy consists not merely in his refusing to see the mote in his own eye, but also in his disguising his want of charity for his brother under the garb of compassionate zeal.

5. Thou hypocrite. The man deserves this name, occause he acts the part of a teacher and reformer, when he himself needs repentance and reform the most First. Before you meddle with others, get rid of your own fault or sin, which may be much greater than theirs. Before, to behold the mote was all-to stare at thy brother's faults, and, as people do who scand and gaze at an object, attract others to gaze also; but now the object is a very different one,—to cast out the mote to help thy brother to be ild of his fault, by doing him the best and most difficult office of Christian friendship.

6. Give not that which is holy. Harsh judgment and unwise correction of others were reproved (verse 1-5); now comes a warning against laxity of judgment. childish ignorance of men. The two extremes aften meet. Unto the dogs. Tue Oriental dog is more gregarious and savage than the western, less attached to man, and, being chiefly fed on garbage, more disgusting in its habits and appear ance, Hence the dog is chiefly spoken of in Scripture as an object or expression of contempt. Lest they trample them under their feet. The pollution, not the destruction, of the precious things is represented. Turn again, and rend you. Turning away from what they cannot taste or value, or perhaps turning on you as the object of

7. Christ now gives two conditions of entering the kingdom of heaven: 1. The prayer of faith, vers. 7-11; 2. obedience, 12-14.

THE FIRST CONDITION,-The prayer of faith.

Ask, and it shall be given. A definite as surance of a special hearing of prayer, procuring us from God what he without the prayer would certainly not have bestowed upon us. Ask, seek, knock. The three words imply distinct degrees of intensity. There is the "asking" in the spoken words of prayer, the " seeking" in the efforts and labors which are acted prayers, the "knocking" at the gate with the urgent importunity which claims admission into our Father's house.

8. For every one that asketh receiveth. The only limitation to this promise, which under various torms is several times re-

The loaves or cakes used in the East resembled somewhat a smooth flat stone. A deceptive answer is meant. There is here employed, too, not merely a promise to give some answer to the prayer, but to give the thing asked for, or something better. God may do more for us than we ask or think; but never less. If we ask a stone, thinking it bread, God will give us the bread and not the stone.

10. If he ask a fish, will he give you serpent ! 1. e., give him a response both deceptive and hurtful.

11. If ye, then, being evil; i. e., sinful, imperfect. Even in our highest, holiest relations there is evil : selfishness is mingled with our most unselfish love. Good gifts to your children. This is the rule. How much more. The difference is infinite. Your Father who is in heaven. He was to be thus addressed in prayer (chap. 5: 9): real prayer is based on this relation. Good things. Luke 11: 13, "the Holy Spirit," which is the best of the

Spirit may expect all the rest, as far as "good" for him.

THE SECOND CONDITION of entering the kingdom, - Obedience.

11. Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you. These practical counsels are naturally concluded and summed up by this Golden Rule Deal with others as ye would be dealt with by others, even as ye are dealt with by God. Be true, just, and kind, in your judgments, as he is. Forgive as he for gives. Give that which is good, give generously and with discrimination, as God

13. Enter ye in at the strait gate. narrow, difficult gate. "Strait" is beie used not as "straight," but as we say he s in "straits," or the "Straits" of Gibraltar. This is the gate into the Christian life, at its entrance. It is narrow because tian, 'aith and love; while there are a thousand ways of not being a Christian, for wide is the gate, and broud is the way that leadeth to destruction. To destruction. The end of sin is destruction. It descroys life, health, happiness, hope, heaven. The destruction ofton begins in this world, it is completed in the next.

14. Strait the gate, narrow the way. This is so, not to keep people out of life, but because it cannot be otherwise. 1. The way is as broad as the love of God can make it. 2. Christ dies not make the way narrow; he only states a fact. 3. It is a necessary fact. One virtue does not make a man virtuous, but one deliberate sin makes him sinful.

A MISSIONARY'S "SEND OFF."

On the occasion of the departure as a missionary to British Columbia of the Rev. E. Robson, recently of Lachute. an impressive farewellmeeting was held on Wednesday evening in the St. James St. Church, Montreal. The Ray. Dr. Douglas presided, and introduced Mr. Robson, who in an interesting address of over thirty minutes, spoke of the growing importance of British Columbia as a field of missionary enterprise. Mr. Robson with Dr. Evans and Mr. White were twenty-one years ago the first Methodist missionaries to enter that field. On account of the partial failure of Mrs. Robsons health eight look to." years subsequently, Mr. Robson was obliged to return to Canada. He now goes back with a full knowledge of the his hand. field and an earnest enthusiasm in the work before him. His removal is felt by his ministerial brethren to be a loss to them in this part of the Dominion, but all are sanguine that with his force of character, his Scotch perseverance, his excellent address of the Rev. Messrs, he made to the woman to tell his mother Johnston, Lucas and Bland, and the about her baby, little Mike, who had My 41, 22, 19, 29, 26, a Scriptural example Hon, Mr. Ferrier. The Rev. Mr. Shaw the croup, spoke of the increase of Methodism British Columbia twelve Methodist missionaries, and one thousand and sixtyseven members, fifty-two preaching places, nine parsonages, fifteen Sabbath schools with eight hundred and fifty Sunday-school scholars, and that last year this missionary field itself gave Previous to the public meeting some of the ladies, representing the Missionary Committee of St. James Street Church. entertained at a sumptuous repast the Rev. Mr. Robson, beside the fourteen Methodist ministers of the city and their wives.

A Story for our Young People. REMEMBER THE POOR.

I suppose every boy who owns a sled or has seen a snow-storm has tried sliding down some hill-coasting this is called in places where snow is measured by feet instead of inches. It is very good fun, though sometimes when the hill is high and steep, and the steerer not very experienced in this kind of sport, there is danger of the sled running off the hard, beaten snow-track and the rider's tumbling head foremost down peated by our Lord, is turnished in vers. the hill. But with care and practice, 9-11, and in Jas. 4: 3. the sport can be enjoyed without fear of 9. If his son ask bread ... give him a stone. accidents, and the invigorating air and eyes and lighten the heart of the rider.

> Dick Wilton, there was a famous hill Dick never thought of the Irish womiles around. After a snow-storm comfortable, he might have done so. they thronged there, the fortunate pos. As it was, she never crossed his mind. sessors of sleds bringing them, the rest When bed-time came, he retired to his coming expecting to ride with their pleasant room, surrounded by comforts, companions down the hill, until, one and crept in bed, drawing the soft sled following another, a smooth, beaten | blankets close around him, without a track was soon made over the packed thought of the miserable little shanty snow, and down it they rushed, almost where the Irish woman sat, in her steam.

> Just opposite this hill, on the other side of the road, where the sleds were often easier to forget than to rememstopped, there was a row of ugly, old- ber. fashioned, rickety wooden cottages. They had seen their best days long ago. cheerful when Dick entered the break. Little paint was left on the outside, fast room, and as he looked from the

to keep out some cold air. When a were shrouded in white. No animal searching wind came from the north or or human creature as vet had broken east, it easily found a way in through these wretched substances, and played mad pranks with the old crazy planks, and rattled about among the loose shingles as it pleased. The snow, though a more silent intruder, stole in through many of the chinks and crannies, so that, after a snow-storm the poor shivering people who lived in the highest story found little heaps of snow, which had sifted through the roofs of the comfortless dwellings.

The reader may ask here, what has this to do with Disk Wilton and his to his own reflections. He thought of sled Dauntless? If you will have pathe poor woman and the long, stormy ago, he and his now sorrowing widow tience and follow me to the top of the hill, where Dicke was standing one there is but one way to become a Chris morning with his sled Dauntless I will tell von

> said Dick to the group of boys who were | haps; but how much wretchedness and standing at the top of the hill. "Once more; I'm going this time, and then I'm off, for it's school-time. But it's going longed the life of her child?" to snow again, and we'll have lots of fun to-morrow.'

"Yes, said one boy, "it has spoiled sailly. our skating, but this is jolly fun.' "Come on." said Dick. Tom Jones, you are a little fellow, and you've only

been down once. Hold on tight. Are you all right? Harrah, then ! Onetwo-three-off!"

Away sped dauntiess, little Tom clinging fast to Dick. The sled did wonderfully well this time, guided by his experienced hand. It shot down the hill like an arrow from the bow, and did not stop until it was drawn up almost at the door of one of the cottages just as a woman was opening it to come out. She stopped when she saw Dick, and he recognized her. She was an Irish washerwoman, whom his mother sometimes employed.

Sure and is it you, Master Dick?" she exclaimed. "Your mother promised to do something for me if I was in need, and sure enough I need it now, for my baby, my little Mike, has the croup. I'm after being up all night with him. You would'nt mind now taking a message to your mother? She told me to send, and I've no other body to

"All right," said Dick jumping from Dauntless, and twisting the sled-cord in

"If you wouldn't mind telling her, I'll not have to lave him alone, you see. Of course-all right," answered Dick. "I'll tell her when I go home

at twelve o'clock." "Heaven bless you a thousand times! thorough Canadian patriotism, and called the woman after Dick, who trott- My 51, 21, 37, 20, 10, 42, 12, was well above all, with his Christian zeal, he ed off, dragging Dauntless by the string, will succeed. This expectation was without waiting to hear the blessings shown not only in the touching farewell she was showering upon him but intendwords of Dr. Douglas, but also in the ing fully at the time to keep the promise

The few light flakes of snow that he since the work began twenty-one years; shook from his cap and and overcoat beago, and stated that now there are in fore he went in the school-room were the forerunners of a mighty army of tament. millions upon millions of silent messengers that were following on, swiftly out from the leaden clouds overhead. Down, down they came, in a thick, hurrying, scurrying crowd; and by the time Dick reached home after school, he and into the missionary treasury \$1,324. Dauntless broke fresh tracks in the newly fallen snow, now lying several inches

> deep over the old snow. As the day passed on, the storm increased the wind rose and blew, and tossed the snow about in great drifts. and in other places laid the earth quite

Dick sat in a crimson arm-chair before the warm fire. He had taken off his damp boots, put on a pair or soft slippers, and, after eating his dinner, took Robinson Crusoe from the library and was reading it over for the twentieth time the part where his hero discovered the footpr nt of a man in the sand.

"It is an awful storm," said his mother, looking from the window out on the dreary landscape

"Yes, it is an awful storm," he said. and yawned lazily. "But this will make splendid coasting for the next two weeks. I hope," and he returned to his books with redoubled interest.

"How the poor will suffer this night!" his mother said. When supper was over, and everything in the house was made as tight and comfortable as possible, and as they sat round he fire, though they did not feel the swift descent brighten the cheeks and storm, they could hear the wind rise and fall, howling a nong the branches Not far from the home of a boy named of the large trees before the house.

for coasting, known to the boys for man. Perhaps if he had been cold or unas fast as if they were travelling by wretched home, sleepless through the long hours of that dreadful night by the side of her sick child. But it is

The sun was shining bright and and little glass in the windows, which window he saw one unbroken, dazzling out all required results.

"good things:" he who receives the Holy | were stuffed with old papers and rags | white surface; lawn, shrub, and tree the snow in the road; but as Dick looked on at first with curiosity, when suddeniv a pang of remorse shot across his conscience as he recognized little of the late James Ormiston, and grand-Mike's mother and remembered the son of Capt. John Ormiston, passed from promise he had so readilly made her.

> "Ah! mother," he said, in a low voice, "I am sorry I forgot. She told me to tell you yesterday that her child was very sick with the croup."

His mother gave him one reproachful glance as she went out, leaving him night. What could he do now to atone were united in marriage, and according to for his neglect?

"He is dead. Dick," said his mother in reply to his anxious questions, when "Dauntless has been down five times,' she returned. "He is better off permisery we could have spared the poor mother, though we might not have pro-

I do? Is it too late?" asked Dick But all in vain. Quite suddenly, to the

"She would have asked aid elsewhere, if you had not promised her to sprak to me. She waited all day hoping I would send or come to her. The child grew worse; she did not dare to leave it; and some time during the night -- he messenger came and took is too often the case, with young converts poor baby away from its mother, who he wandered from God, though, so far as could only tell that it was dead from I know, he never cast off his fear. Early its growing colder in her arms."

I aid not kill it, mother. Was it my fault?" asked Dick in a tremulous voice, the tears standing in his eyes.

"No, I do not think life could have been spared. But, my son, the poor do not often come to us in their need. When they do, shall we send them away time to the day of his death, he adorned empty? By so doing, shall we the Gospel by a holy walk and conversanot merit the condemnation pronounced by our lowly Master?" "Depart from me, ye cursed. For I was an hungered and ye gave me no meat. I was thirsty, and ye gave me no meat. I was thirsty, and ye gave me no drink. I was a stranger, and ve took me not in; naked, and ye clothed me not; sick and in prison, and ye visited me not.

SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA. No 16.

53 LETTERS.

My 38, 20, 1, 29, 45, 52, wrote unto a

king. My 50. 14. 33. 41, 8, 82, 9, 18, was a scribe. My 28, 5, 35, 49, 12, was a chancellor.

My 46, 7, 53, 24, 6, a lovely character referred to in Scripture.

pleased with a proposal.

v 28. 2. 43. 44 was a prudent woman. My 4, 40, 13, 30, 52, an ornament men-

tioned in Scripture. My 31, 25, 27, 11, a token of the favor of the Lord.

of faith

My 23, 47, 36, 16, 24, a term applied to John the Baptist. My 42, 15. 3. 34. 39, 30, 37, were beaten. My whole is a passage in the New Tes-MANTUA.

ANSWERS RECEIVED

To Enigmas No 10, and 11, by Bessie Alcorn, Spring Hill Mines. To Enigma No 11, by L. Guysboro'; A P C. St John. To Enigma No 12, as follows :-

1-Compani n, Timotheus ;

2-Paul's Reproach. Hymeneus; 3-First Preacher, Peter;

4-Title of One, Prince of Life : 5-Paul did. preached;

6-Noted Person, Stephen :

7-First Victim, Eurychus ; 8-Paul had not done, Coveted

9-Term applied to Paul, Babbler;

10-Proprietor, Tyrannus; 11-Seaport, Nervas;

12-Listener, Rhoda.

Repent ye therefore, and be converted that your sins may be blotted out. Acts

By A P C, St John; F A Dixon, Sack. ville; Maude PHarrington, Liverpool; D C P, Halifax; Lavinia A A, Belle Isls, Annapolis; J A, Halifax; Minnie G Troop, Belle Isle, Annapolis; Bessie, Halifax and E W, Morris Street, Halifax.

MEASURING HAY.

EDITOR WEEKLY GLOBE.

Can you or any of your subscribers give a good rule for finding the quantity of hay in a mow from measurement? COBOURG

The following, reprinted from a recent number, will answer your enquiry :-

Thoroughly cured, air dried, and wellpressed timothy bay, in the stack, requires 11 to 12 cubic or solid yards to weigh a ton; and clover bay equally dry and pressed, takes 13 to 15 solid yards to weigh a ton. Hay, in a large mow or bain, is usually a little heavier than the stack, becoming more closely packed, so that one or two less number of cubic yards are required to weigh a ton.

To ascertain the number of tons of hay in a mow or building, multiply the length, breadth, and depth together, and divide the product by the number of solid yards in a ton, and the result or quotient will be the number of tons in your mow; for instance-your mow of clover is 7 yards long, 5 yards wide, and 3 yards deep-7x5x3=105 solid yards, this divided by 15 solid yards in a ton, gives 6 one-third tons in he mow; if the hay be simothy, which is a little heavier, divide 105 by 12, and you have 9 three-fourth tons; but having the above rule, any schoolboy can work

OBITUARY.

WILLIE ORMISTON

On the 6th of July last, after months of severe suffering, Willie Ormiston, son time into eternity. He died in the 17th His mother came in at that moment year of his age. He was anxious to live. but was resigned to the will of God. Ha died trusting in the merits of Jesus.

THOMAS A. ORMISTON.

Bro. Thomas A. Ormiston, fell asleen in Jesus, on the morning of Dec. 8, 1879 aged 23 years. A little more than a year human probability had a long and happy life before them. Bit alas! Before a year had elapsed we followed his mortal remains to the grave. Early in the summer he was attacked by hemorrage of the langs, which baffled human skill. All that kind parents, wife, and other friends "Can nothing be done? What can could do was done to prolong his life. surprise and grief of us all, he quietly entered into his rest with scarcely a struggle or a grean.

Our departed brother had professed re-

ligion while Bro. George F. Day was laboring on the Gabarus circuit. But as last winter, he became anxious about his soul. He was amongst the first fruits of the revival with which we were blessed last winter. He sought the Lord with all his heart, and after a painful struggle found peace and joy in believing. From that tion. He loved the public and social means of grace. We will not soon forget his cheerful yet humble testimonies from week to week in the class-meetings. Even when, his health was failing, he continued to attend the means of grace as long as he was able to do so. And when confined to his room by sickness, he loved to read the Bible and engage in secret prayer. Farewell Thomas! I shall see thee no more on earth, but I hope to meet thee in that blest abode, "where God shall wine all tears from their eyes."

"Asleep in Jesus! peaceful rest. Whose waking is supremely blest; No fear, no woeshall dim that hour That manifests the Saviour's power, Asleep in Jesus ! oh for the May such a peaceful refuge be : Securely shall thy ashes lie, Waiting the summons from on high, Asleep in Jesus! far from thee, Thy kindred and their graves may be But there is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep

Gabarus, Feb. 3, 1880.

MR. EDITOR, - May I ask space in your valuable paper to make mention of the demise of MARIA, third daughter of Z. Adams, Esq. of Jarleton, N. B. end wife of Captain Scott, of Windsor, N. S., at Galveston, U.S., on the 24th of November, in the 27th year of her age?

The circumstances under which death snatched her away from a loving husband, and three little children, were indeed painful. Her unexpected removal from all earthly associations and friends, has resulted in leaving her brothers and sisters, with a kind father mourners, indeed. But they are not without hope, knowing that she had given herself in covenant to God, and united with the Methodist Church in Windsor, just before leaving with her husband to sail the stormy deep. Of her Christian life, I am unable to write intelligently from personal knowledge, but from all that I can learn she lived the life of the righteous.

During her last visit to the city of St. John, she availed herself of the opports. nity of partaking with the members of the Exmouth Street Church, the sacrament of the Lord's supper. From these facts, the rock on which she stood is ascertained, and affords great consolation to all her friends, knowing, as we do, that whosoever believeth on Christ shall never be confounded.

Her remains, encased in a bronzed iron coffin, reached St. John, via Liverpool, on Saturday evening, 7th of February. On Sabbath at 2 p. m., the family, and many of the friends who sympathized with the bereaved, met at the residence of her brother-in-law, Hon. E P. Willis, M. P. P., Prince Street. When the Rev. H. McKeown read the 90th Psalm, and a comprehensive and fervent prayer was offered by Rev. J. R. Narraway; at the close of which many friends followed the remains to our beautiful cemetry, when, in tears, we laid her by the side of a sainted mother's dust, in sure and certain hope of a resurrection to everlasting life. May God sanctify this bereavement to the good of all survivors, who must one day meet their God.

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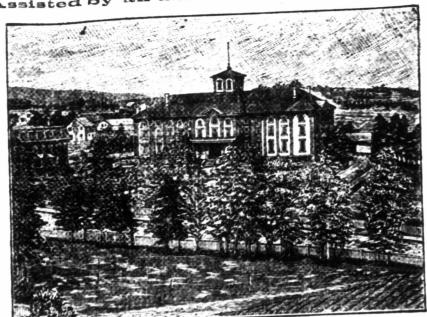
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