Weslenan.

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1883.

No. 2

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Bishop Pierce lately rebuked unseemly religious professions. Said he, The light-house fires no cannon to announce its presence—it simply shines at once a warning and a guide."— and does not fasten upon the blood, it but heaven is not yet full. There Southern Christian Advocate.

There seems to be something lack ing in a crowded church when scarcely a child's face is to be seen. This separation of parents and children around the altars of the Church is ominous. Here is something for pastors and parents to consider. - Nashville Adv.

From an invalid's room have gone out the sweetest thoughts ever coined into words, which, repeated by thousands, have stimulated the living and cheered the dying; and from many an evening time of life the most golden rays of influence have fallen upon the hearts of men .- Western Ch. Ad-

Two letters from members of the Board of Overseers now abroad have had great influence in determining the minds of the Board: one from Rev. Edward Everett Hale, b.b., in favor annoyance of various kinds for daring of granting the degree, and another to avail themselves of the provisions from Rev. Phillips Brooks, D.D., in of the new [Burial] Act; and then, cannot be saved. Every place is filled; of Satan palming upon mankind his that day under considerable feeling. opposition to it, and the latter seems when a knowledge of this fact deters every seat is occupied!" But thanks lies—always at it, night and day— as he stood on the place where he had matter; and so Gov. Butler goes un- to do so, bishops and clergymen exul honored by the University of Harvard. tingly point to the fewness of Non

says :- "He was a liberal man. His money was freely given to all good causes, so far as he was able, and in this respect he was an example worthy of initation. It not unfrequently occurs that ministers, whose duty it is to preach the grace of liberality, do not practise it, and are themselves penutious to a sad degree. Bishop Peck gave nis all to the Church, and died like Wesley, without an estate

Following are good rules for public speaters, and if carefully observed would largely increase the average audience: Picse, Know what you are going to say. The second, Endeavor natural and unaffected. By bearing in mind these simple injunctions any man see of corrental or acquired defee.s, chou is he might more be a bril liant, could hardly fail in being an agreeable and sympathetic speaker. -

A woman went one day to hear a D. D. preach, and, as usual, carried a pocket Bible with her, that she might turn to any of the passages the preacher might happen to refer to. But she found bar she had no use for her Bible there; and, coming away. said to a friend, "I should have left my Bible at home to-day, and have brought my dictionary. The Doctor does not deal in Scripture, but in such learned words and phrases as require the help of an interpreter to render them intelligible. - American Paper.

A drinking wife; a scandal affoat; a vengetul husband : the alleged despoiler of womanly virtue and the good name of a household is shot dead. A trial; the murderer is cleared, and the majesty of the law is parblighted; one man lies in a bloody grave, and another walks the earth with the taint of human blood upon his hands. These are the victims. the criminal. - Teras Advocate.

Christians, don't forget to pray! The demands of business are inexorable. It requires early departure from the home in the morning, and close attention during the hours of the day. Wearied mind and body demand a full nigot's sleep. Christian men content themselves with a verse or two of Scripture, and a hurried prayer. Others do not find time even for this. But "prayer is the Christian's vital

of will, and that on the part of Chris- solations were withheld because the tian persons.—Church News.

Zion's Herald says: Day-dreaming is only building "castles in the air." It puts nothing good into one's charable to the church or to society.

If our faith stops in Christ's life. will not be justifying faith. His miracles, which prepared the world for His doctrines; His holiness, which fitted Himself for His sufferings, had been jusufficient for us without the addition of the cross. - Iowa Methodist.

It is a great loss to Sackville to lose Professor Weldon and Professor Good- there is yet room. The sabbath-school win in one year. On the other hand it is a great honor that two students of that institution should thus be called upon to fill important positions in other bably a great deal larger—than Sackville. It is pretty clear that if we want to retain our scholars in New Brunswick we must pay them better. -St. John Globe.

A correspondent of the London Daily News said last week, "Nonconformists in country parishes suffer Of the late Bishop Peck an editor move an imaginary grievance.

> Congregationalist reminds us - well it "The minister who takes up any large amount of time with an address in opening the prayer meeting need not expect the brethren to follow promptly. Many a time has the pasfor so far exhausted the subject that every thought of it that was in the minds of the brethren has been rolled

the following suggestive statement: are far from strong, mentally and physically, and the education given is tem by remedying these defects should meet with careful consideration."

inhabitants, on the railroad, about it has also "a small Mexican Methodist church, established a few years since," and "three weeks ago a Presbyterian church was organized, with church," to send him \$100 to start a Baptist church, for which he has found

One hundred and ten new members were received into the church by the Rev. Mr. Talmage, lately, making the woman was unsexed; two homes 2920. It was announced that the service would be the last until the fall. Mr. Talmage spoke from Isaiah vi, part of verse 2, describing the glory Society, which licenses the saloons, is irreverence of this age, toward parents, and toward serious and sacred things. "It is the finite confronting the infinite; it is like a tack-hammer trying to break a thunderbolt," he don't joke about death; don't make fun of the Bible; don't deride eternity! The brightest and mightiest of angels take no familiarities with God!" -N. Y. Tribune.

and retain Christian life. Make time conducted, much esteemed by his own for prayer, and hold i. as sacred as friends and associates, fell into a rapid any business engagement.-N. Y. Adv. consumption. After he had earnestly considered the subject of his own At a Diocesan Missionary meeting state, a great change came over him, in Chicago some years ago, when after and he was desirous to receive the urgent applications for missionaries sacrament. The vicer of the parish, and appropriations, the treasurer had an able, experienced, and devoted reported that so far from doing more. parish priest, prepared him for Holy he had not the money then due, Bish- Communion, and his mother and sisop Whitebouse, having listened pati- ter, both of them communicants, lookently, at last arose, and remarked ed forward to partaking for the first that he knew of a plan by which all and last time together with him. He the indebtedness of the Board could was suddenly taken much worse late be paid and ample provisions could be one evening, and the senior curate, made for the new stations that the who was sent for in the vicar's absence, Board would recommend. "It is said that he himself had dined, and this," said he, "if all the Church- could not possibly administer the sacmen in Illinois, who smoke, will give rament; if the man lived he would being a question of possibility to one felt the denial deeply. The last concurate had had his dinner !"

THERE IS ROOM.

What a glorious declaration is this acter. It accomplishes nothing valu- in regard to the gospel. There is yet room. Millions have been invited, and have come, and have got to heaven is a banquet there which no number can exhaust; there are fountains which no number can drink dry; there are harps which other hands can strike : and there are seats there which others may occupy. Heaven is not full, and teacher may say to his class, there is yet room; the parent may say to his children, there is yet room : the mincolleges. No doubt the salary at ister of the gospel may go and say to Kingston will be much larger-prot the world, there is yet room. The mercy of God is not exhausted, the blood of the atonement has not lost its efficacy; heaven is not full. What a sad message it would be if we were compelled to go and say, "There is The interests of truth demand out- introduced, and by request addressed no more room, heaven is full. No spokenness. How is error to be met the Conference. In rising to speak, other can be saved. No matter what but by the bold proclamation of Dr. Butler received a very cordial to have had a controlling weight in the some Nonconformist from attempting be to God, this is not the message we how are they to be silenced but by been ordained to the ministry in 1840. are to bear; and if there is room, witnesses faithfully crying in their There was no spot on earth so dear to conformist burial services as a proof come, sinners, young and old, and ears, "This is a lie and that is a him. Many years ago the Rev. James that the Act was passed only to redenter into heaven. Fill up that room, lie. This is the truth and this is the Lynch, who had been Dr. Coke's com-The following suggestion of the and the blessed. If any part of the walk ye in it." Turn ve. turn ve. for and he was sent out to India : but does not matter much who it was the dark world of woe :- Albert en winesses. There are plenty of ceased to love Leland. He had the There is another bibs for whom I

FRANCE AND THE GOSPEL.

over and over before they are given a away from the French Republic. The about an unobtrasive religion - unob. membered when General Santa Anna really desirous, to lead a good life and days of her mourning have been many trusive norsense! There is no such was dic acor of Mexico, and when no get to heaven, in the Mahomedan The Albany Times speaks of the two and prolonged. Let us hope that thing! Come out before the world. Bible or missionary could cuter that way, for she is a strong Mahomedan. great evils of American schools, over-erowding and overteaching, and makes the following suggestive statement: well acknowledge first as last, that incellectual, and so full of heart. But with all this nonsense, your sauctu it a sience of great poverty, in a poor Sas welcomes me cordially, and listens their educational system contains some France cannot be healed except at the aries and Dibles and profession - have street, supported by a pi cance from readily to the Word of God. I was radical defects. Our school children feet of the Saviour. It is not merely done with it all and collow Beal. De his clerical friends. There was now encouraged the other day by her look an idle fancy which sees a movement one thing or the other. If he is Cod no mun or convent, monk or monast of the ocas, grave attention, when I often far from practical. Any well thicherward. There are many agencies servehim. And methin's the e ways sery, or Jesuit in all that land. He read to be of Christian and his burden considered plans to improve the systat vork in various pares of the land, an Elijah now to come and ring it all was there the day they were turned of stor S.ill she clings fast to Maho-A clergyman writes to the Boston M'All, and Miss Booth also, find straightforward recognition of and repelled in that paper, "Jesuis, pray for each other's enlightenment Baptist Watchman, describing Las Cruces, a new Mexican town of 4,000 Parties of Parties forty miles north of El Paso It has among the Methodist societies of the would be creeted. "a convent and Romish church;" Cévennes. An increase of one hundred during the past year upon a register of less than two thousand in connection with the French Conference six persons." He begs some "benevo- shows a proportion much in excess of lent brother, sister, Sunday-school, or that recorded at home. It will be a new departure for French Methodism when such revivals become the habit of the Church life. The doctrines and the usages of Methodism are such as will meet the need and suit the alyzed. Wine did the business. A total membership of the Tabernacle, temperament of the people. They are the usages and doctrines which have stirred the souls and called forth the sincere and fervid testimonies of of the seraphim. He deplored the nations more phlegmatic than that of France. If readers doubt, they may cross the Channel and visit Paris. Under the guidance of Mr. Gibson or of any of his household of workers "Don't be flippant about God; they may find their way to one of the Réunions Populaires, and there they may hear for themselves the old-fashioned story of sin and salvation, of penitence and faith, of pardon and A correspondent of Church Bells peace. Or they may choose to test writes :- "A young tradesman in the the work at Havre. There in the He cannot dispense with it, West of England, respectable, well French meeting room they may see a hundred persons of all ages listening attentively to an earnest Gospel discourse. That ended, the whole assembly remains for the after meeting, one for testimony. There is no need for prompting now. The English pastoral call-" Now brethren, let no time be lost !"--is not heard here. It is rather the old fashioned restrain. -

such genuine fellowship meeting will poor slave of sin. I know it." They departed this life a humble believer in are surely though slowly luring the erine Booth. long-lost wanderer back to an unknown Saviour. France restored to Christ will assuredly be the faithful ally of England, in peace and well doing .- Watchman.

SPEAK OUT:

their prayers, or tears or sayles they the truth ? How are the emissaries | greeting. | He said he appeared there that heaven may be full of the happy way; we know, we see, we feel- panion, laid his hand upon his head.

> " The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof," how many believed it who walked beneath its shadow. I wonder what anyone would be thought of were he practically to recognize the fact. "Oh!" they would say, "he's not fit for his post-you'll have to take him away; he's a little affected in his head." Oh! you know it is so: but God is not mocked though men think he is. God sits in the circle of heaven, and though the people do rage and the heathen imagine a vain thing and the kings of the earth set themselves, he is laughing at them and by-and-by will come their calamicy.

We say the world is dying-what for! Sermons? No. Periodicals No. Religious stories ? On ! dear, no. There is no chance of a want of hen for many a lon; year to come. Dying for disquisitions ! No. For fine-span theories? No. For creeds and faiths! Oh! you might have them by the dezen. What is it dying for !--down-right, straightforward honest, loving, earnest testimony about what God can do for souls. That is what it wants. That is what those poor men in the shops, thos walking up and down Onford screecin the theatres, in the dancing saloons, in the concert rooms-everywhere, that is what nice want-somebody to come and take them lovingly by the coller gray-beaded, and lads yet in their and tell them that God is God and teens, matrons and maidens, one after that he can save them. "He has the other, will tell how mercy found seved me my brother and he can save A. L. O. E., writes from Batala: them in their sins. There is no misthem in their sins. There is no mis-taking the ring of either the voice or One word like that is better than a day to the Zenana of the sister of Do you ask me, bland, also it is taking the ring of either the voice of sermon and it will do more for God Hathshah. You may possibly remediate that chiefly attended faith (I is That brings the thing right down from low died soon after, and his relations not mean penance, their faith is a heart low died soon after, and his relations not mean penance, their faith is a heart low died soon after, and low died soon after, and his relations low died soon after l

go a very long way towards answering say it in their consciences though they Christ, confessing Him before his bimany questions. Nor is the scene at do not say it to you. They say it of goted relatives, and glorifying Him by all marred by the box which is regu- ten to us when they are pushed into a a pure consistent life. His sister's larly expected and regularly held at corner by the sword of the Spirit. "I Zenana has been five times closed the doors. In a country where the know I am wrong, sinful, wicked." against me, but I thought to-day that State professedly provides religion for As that dear John Allen whose life I I would try again to gain entrance. To every one according to his creed it have been telling about said once when my true pleasure I was welcomed by may be that one of the lessons least sitting swearing, surrounded by his the poor sister, who is very sad, her readily learnt will be that of support- companions, "Jock, if you were to husband does not care for her, though ing a voluntary ministry. Neverthedie what would become of you !" "I she is an attractive young creature. less the work steadily goes on, and should go to hell, straight !" He was He has made her mother go away, and Gospel agencies, of which Methodism an honest fellow. He knew where he her younger brother has gone with need not be one of the least effective, was going and he said it. -Mrs. Cath. her. The poor bib's eyes dropped

At the late session of the Irish Conference the Rev. William Butler, D. D., formerly of the Irish Conference, general superintendent of the missions of the Methodist Church in Mexico, was universe is to be value. O but it be why will ye die? They want outspok- wherever he had been he had never were and what does Jesus Christ want? Mexico, and he would rather have that so appreciative of beauty, so keenly but if Baal, serve bim." Then away American gentlemen, and found him had a chapel, school, and book con- Nisra's being the second. cern. He had also purchased for 10.-000 dollars the Inquisition, where the awful cruelties common to such places ality in Methodism. It is the central had been practised. When the Revo-truth of our theology, the harmony of lution took place the people burst in- our doctrines, the light of our faith, to the building, as the French did in- the light of our religious experience.

with him in his work.

ZENANA VISITING.

Miss Tucker, so well known as trust, and their pardon may be read yes, men are saying, in fact all over posed descendant of Mahomet, who Every beat of the pulse is a blessing in the love-light in their eyes. One this land, thousands, "Here I am, a was taught in our Mission school, and from God.—John Daccoport Lochesons,

tears, as she told me of her lonely, desolate condition, but what was most touching was her reference to her Christian brother. "He has gone to God," she said. The Mahomedan appears not to have the slightest doubt that her brother is now in the place "which is best for all." I read to her from the gospel, that book which was so dear to her brother that he would not carry it like other volumes, under his arm, but on his breast. I asked the bibi her name, for though I had been a dozen times to the Zenana I have never heard it. She would not tell me. 'Call me Tatt, Simh's sister,' she said, that is a good name. The fragrance of that youth's early piety, lingers in his Mahomedan home. Please ask your praying friends to remember Tatt, Shah's desolate sister. false witnesses now as there ever honor to have a son as his successor in would ask special prayer, Mitir-Nissa. "the lady of kindness." She is a fine He wants his true witnesses to come honov than to see him President of woman, good looking, intelligent, one out and face them and be a maich for the United States. He came from of the very few women in Batala, who It may conti early be ! pad 13 at them-net to sneak away in holes and Mexico-now the most Protestant of can read Urdu. Her anteredents the day of gloom will speedily pass corners and be ashamed of it and talk all Roman Catholic countries. He re were very bad, but she is, I believe, and all of them meet with success. through England. I would live to out. On that morning the editor of met. I made an agreement with her In and around Paris, Mr. Gibson, Mr. see any man get up and make a the Monitor Republicano headed the that till we meet again, we should a genuine revival is reported from ment and I would like to see how he compassion, not for them but for the she will forget. It is much more land to which they would go, and con- cheering to converse with even a pre-I was binking as I was passing the cluded a powerful indicament of their judiced Mahommedan, than with the Royal Enchange and saw on the top, conduct by the words "Gendemen careless creatures whom one so often Jesuics, farewell." The country was meets in Zenanas. There alas! it now open to all Evangelical Churches, seems that one is sowing by the wayand he was told by the present Presi- side! Yet one should never despair. dent of the Republic to come to him There is one place to which it seemed at any time of the day or night if he both to your biblewoman and myself received any opposition in the prose- almost useless to go. However, I cution of his work. He had purchased thought "as the door is open, I should the convent of San Francisco, which not neglect it altogether." So I went, is built on the site of the old Palace of and from that visit, three nice Zena-Montezuma, and there the mission has (new ones) were open to me, Mitir

"The atonement is a profound reto the Bastille, and after careful ex- the effective element of our preaching, amination of the walls discovered the the impulsive force of our evangelical secret cells where some victims had working. Justification by faith, rebeen built up alive and allowed to generation, adoption, the witness of perish. Four of these were brought the Spirit, sanctification, so vital in forth by the people and their photo Methodism, have no real ground, except graphs taken in the public market- in the atonement. Without this truth place that the sun might perpetuate to all that is evangelical must fall away, after generations the deeds that had and a mere moral system remain. been done in darkness. In that place How different from our historic and they had now an institution for train- present Methodism? What a change ing young men for the ministry. with the redeeming Christ no longer The cordial thanks of the Confer- in our bymns, and prayers, and serence were presented to Dr. Butler for mons, lost to our faith, dead to our his valuable address, and a resolution Christian life! What a paralysis of was adopted expressive of sympathy all the forces or our evangelical work! As our fathers cherished this creat truth as the source of our salvation, the inspiration of their zeal. and the power of their riccess, so will we cherish it. If the Christian

Holy and beautiful! The very bird That pours his wealth of music on the ear Seems, to our chastened hearts, by worship

To pay his tribute to the season dear. The breezes pass us by with loitering wing, And less distinct the insect's joyful hum; Fainter the voices of the gurgling spring,
And all proclaims the welcome rest hath

The flowers hang droopingly on pliant stem.

The pale, thin clouds float down the azure sea
With gentlest motion; and the heart, like

All things would utter "holy time." And all within the soul gives answering The burden of all grief and ware, and crime Is veiled from sight; it casts no shadow

Into the deep recesses of the mind, O holy peace, descend and long abide Till a perpetual Sabbath there enshrined Sheds aniding rays across life's cobing

WITH THE PRISONERS.

Mark Trafton, D. D., gives the N. Y. Advocate some notes of a visit to the prison at Concord, Mass:--

The genial and popular Chaple i took me into and through the workshops in order; first into the shops where are manufactured mouldings for picture frames. The men seemed interested in the work and laid on the gilding with a dexterity that surprised me. Of course there are some skilled workmen from the outside there to teach the novices. Then we passed into the hatters department, where a large number were busily engaged in making the nobby felt hats, an article I had supposed to be made of wool, but learned that they are constructed of fur. "Where does the material come from?" I asked. "From France, mostly," was the reply. Rabbits and rats furnish the material. This is an unhealthy business-dust, steam, and heat. Then into the harness shop. No shoes, or whips, or gas fixtures are manufactured, as formerly, in the Charlestown prison. There is a department where the clothing for the prisoners is made up, but there is no regard paid here to changes of

It was now near noon, and we passed into the cook-room. All was neat and clean as care could placed the bright tin pans containing the dinner for each: a goodly piece of baked fish, with three large or four small potatoes, of excellent bread, of which I ate. pronouncing it prime. Just before supper we passed through this department again, and found (in each pan three orange.! Few boarding houses in Boston afford this luxury. On the whole, the State certainly does not starve its wards.

After dinner we looked through the cells, beginning with the solitary. I stepped inside, and said to the Chaplain, "Please close the door." Darkness, silence, and suffocation! "Open, open!" I cried. I could not have lived there an hour. All the air circulating passed through a space under the door about two by four inches. To say that it was warm in these apartments does not express it -hot is better. The poor wretches confined there recently stripped themselves naked, and lay down upon the stone floor, putting their mouths to that small aperture to He said glauber-saits wouldn't do get a breath of air.

Here's Jesse Pomeroy's cell: ing faculties; has acquired know- which to die. ledge of various languages since ing under my window. He seems be has drifted so far from the ocly an intelligent animal.

Here is a cell; a tat indolentlooking colored man, is tramping not have been sent here. The even or appropriated by anyone about. He comes to the grated Judge who sentenced him should door to greet the Chaplain, as in- reconsider that sentence if possideed, they all do with great ap- | ble; if not, let Gov. Butler be inparent cordinity and affection, so formed of the facts, and he will much so that it struck me that take him out.

of loving and worshiping the creature more than the Creator.

This black man is in for life. He was pardoned out recently, and went to see the woman who, he said, lied him into prison. She sauced him; he knocked her down, was arrested, and returned here for life. Such is the law.

In the next cell is another life prisoner, an Italian or Malay, who killed the mate of a ship on board which he was a seaman. "Yes, I lain. "Put your finger on my Fain would go forth, sinless, and calm, and neck; feel that hole? Well, mate to me was that the officer had not yet. killed him, as possibly he intended to do, but the seaman got in the effectual blow; and here he is. He is studying hard, and may yet graduate with bonors. It is visiting day, and the occu-

pant of this next cell is in the re-

ception-room, where I had just seen him, a good-looking young man, in conversation with a gentleman, in for life for n.urder. His cell is profusely adorned with pictures and original pen sketches. There is a photograph of the house in which he was born, somewhere in New Hampshire-a fine old farm-house, with splendid branching elms and clustering shrubbery. Here he was rocked in his cradle by a doting mother. On this green he sported in childhood with his mates. From that door he came out, with a mother's warm blessing, to make his way in the world; came to Boston, which has swallowed up so many victims of both sexes. There he fell. O that he had stayed on the farm, following the plow. driving the team afield among the beauties of nature, the gay caroling of birds, the freshness of incense-breathing morn, and the safety of home! Here on the walls are the photographs of father and mother and brother and sister. Ah me! how can he look upon these faces and not dash his head against the wall We now look into some of the cells in the upper tiers, alike in construction and furniture, but unlike in the matter of ornamentation and display of taste. Some, with artistic skill, have painted some little picture of early home-life, which hangs upon the wall; some have cut from Harper's Weekly I shall see her no more? No, scores of striking pictures, upon I cannot, I will not believe make it. On the long tables were which the eye may relievingly it." Her brother tried to quiet rest, thus breaking up the "deadly iteration" of life in a cell, Others have books and piles of manuscript, the product of busy mealy and toothsome, with plenty | thought, perhaps a history of the late Rebellion, (in the prison,) or

may be an autobiography. Alas! what bitter thoughts, what painful regrets, what self accusings have these cold dumb walls witnessed. What earnest prayers have ascended from some of them, what vows have been registered in heaven.

Up, up, up into the dome chamber, the hospital. Large and airy, with neat, cleanly beds, and all unobjectionable, save that it is not warmed sufficiently. The poor sufferers complain of cold. Here is the dispensary, where an official is busy putting up boluses -salts and senna. I said to him

"Say, canst thou minister to a mind diseased;
Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow, Raze out the written troubles of the heart And with some sweet, oblivious antidote Cleanse the stuffed bosom of that perilous That weighs upon the heart?"

Here they suffer; here they but this is spacious, well lighted, die. No quiet foot-fall of woman and aired. He is not allowed to is heard here; no hand of wife or go out or mingle with the other mother bathes the burning brow; boarders at this institution. He no words of tender farewell are has the most singular eyes I ever | breathed into ears growing dull saw in what is called a human by the paralyzing touch of death. being. The sight of them has not Over each couch death shakes his left me yet. There is something | dart, delaying yet to strike. All abnormal in that organization, is done for the sufferers that can be He has intellect, thought, reason- done; but it is a sad place in

My attention was called to a his incarceration; but, so far as a little pale-faced boy lying upon a meral nature is concerned, he has cot. The son of some respectable no more than that dog now bark- people in a Massachusetts city. who was entired by some older to have no conception of his crime; lads to raid a cigar-shop and stealsome cigars. Too small and pale currence, that it seems to him to to go into the shops, brought up have been some other person who on sweets and delicate fare, he committed the act. He's a study | could not eat the coarse prison for the physiologist. He is simp- fare, and, before Warden Usher discovered it was nearly starved to death. Such a child should His treasures are not inspected

my old friend Barnes may be re- Down we go again, stopping to movel on the ground of standing speak to a lame convict, who is a sight never fails; and they revise him. Enter into his plans of labetween the criminal and his genius in his way. Too lame to all bargains and agreements made bor, aid him by suggestions, and highest religious development, go into the workshops, he basies between their children, so that strive to co-operate with him ra- struck her and she fell. She'll til I found out the truth."-Con-

his productions to us. "Ye see." thirteen years, and I wanted something to do, and Warden Chamberlain he lowed me to have this stuff brought in so I could do something; in for thirteen years, ye see; and I could sell some little article, ye see; but the last warden he wouldn't have nothing to be brought in. That's hard killed him," he said to the Chap- on a poor feller in for thirteen years; but this warden he lets me have stuff to work, an' so it's strike me with iron rod. I defend kinder easier for a feller as is in for myself; I kill him." The wonder thirteen"-I presume he is talking

"MY MOTHER'S GOD."

At a fashionable party, a young physician present spoke of one of his natients whose case he considered a very critical one. He said he was "very sorry to lose him, for he was a noble young man, but very unnecessarily, concerned about his soul, and the Christians increased his agitation by talking with him and praying with him. He wished Christians would let his patients alone. Death was but an endless sleep, the religion of Christ a delusion, and its followers were not persons of the highest culture and intelligence.

A young lady sitting near, and one of the gayest of the company, said, "Pardon me, but I cannot hear you talk thus and remain silent. I am not a professor of religion, I never knew anything about it experimentally, but my mother was a Christian. Times without number she has taken me to her room, and, with her hand upon my head, she has pray ed that God would give her grace to train me for the skies. Two years ago my precious mother died, and the religion she so loved during life, sustained her in her dying hour. She called us to the bedside, and with her face shining with glory, asked us to meet her in heaven, and we promised to do so. And now," said the young lady, displaying deep emotion, "can I believe that this is all a delusion? that my mother sleeps an eternal sleep? that she will never waken again in the morning of the resurrection and that her, for by this time she had the attention of all present. "No," said she, "brother," let me alone,

my mother's religion." The physician made no reply, and soon left the room. He was found shortly afterwards pacing the floor of an adjoining room in great agitation and distress of "What is the matter?" spirit. a friend inquired. "O," said he, that young lady is right. Her words have pierced my soul." And the result of the conviction thus awakened was that both the young lady and physician were converted to Christ, and are useful and influential members of the Church of God.

I must defend my mother's God,

THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS.

If parents would teach their children to respect each other's rights under all circumstances, society would be burdened with few of those men whom we now meet daily, and who deliberately prey upon the folly or weakness of others. There are some childen that seem to have no sense of 'mine or thine," but borrow at pleasure what they want, appropriate to their own use what belongs to other members of the family, make sharp bargains, cut off the right corners in a trade, and consider themselves only smart" and praiseworthy when they have over-reached or outwitted their fellows.

Unfortunately, in many such instances, the parent rejoices rather than mourns that "that child seems to have a faculty of taking care of himselt.'

Let us sketch what seems to us an ideal condition in a family as to the principle of "mine and

Each member of the family has his own personal belongings, and these are sacred to him alone. No other member meddles therewith. but himself. It he have a room by himself, that room is safe from intrusion; no locks nor keys are needed to guard him nor his from

as these men are in great danger himself in making musical instru- the elder may not take advantage ther than dictate the course he die, I know she will, and they'll gregationalist.

ments and carving in ivory. He of the younger, or the sharp of shall pursue in the work of the seemed to take pride in exhibiting the dull, so that each one shall have an "even chance" with the said he, "I am lame, and in for rest. The laws of equity govern parental decisions and secure to each child justice. With such If he come to you with a thin training at home, there is little danger that these young people will develop into over-reaching, avaricious men and women.

THE MOTHER.

' It was so like, John, our little one. Why are so many little ones like ours, In this broad world, To break a mother's heart? I cannot go abroad with eyes cast down, And mind shut in from outward things ; But that some other mother holds her fast To thrust with cruel fate fore eye and

That strains in longing, bitter cries For mine, for mine to held once more like And mine is shut in such a little space. In churchyard colu.

You tell me I shall have her safe in He

ven,
A sinless, lovely one, all fair to see. So say you o'er who fain would comfort me But oh! my Baby ought to grow Toward Heaven with me; The growing is so sweet in living through And then remembering. And now my tired old steps will always halt After the little one-

If ever I do reach there-Who will have been so long a radiant She will not need me, Oh! my Baby!

My heart is dull, John-Forgive, dear one-To words of loving pity Fron. your loving heart. know I'm sinful to undo my hold faith. But I cannot see, nor reach

With groping sease, Of aught you say of com ort. I can only pray:
'Oh! Christ, who called my Baby Help me to reply, ' Amen' Margaret Sidney, in Independent.

THE NEW PREACHER.

About this time you anticipate he advent of the new preacher, and naturally inquire what mane and thoughtful and efficient you shall do with him. What you do with him, will, to a great | charge have regarded it as a form extent, determine what he will of charity, and it is not yet selfable to do with and for you. The services and benefit only to hint at the line of duty.

ded parties have now only to conand love.

But you are not only to receive cordially. If he does not at first sight appear to be your man, readjust your glasses and look more carefully at him. Give him a stand by him and aid him in his one's self .- Editor's Easy Chair in work in the year. A repulsive Hav per's Magazine for July. look from the people of his charge has taken the pluck from many a new preacher. With sympathy and co-operation he would have won laurels, but in the want of it his heart died within him. And often is it the case that the best ministers are most in need of and his sister May. sympathy. They want to feel the other hearts beating warmly angered him. He raised his hand against their own.

Meantime, do not forget to at- and struck her. tend the first service. At the and walking out of church, make she lost her balance and fell upon about it, the girl, who really your way to the altar and warm- the steps, crying as she did so,ly greet him, speaking some kindly word. If he has made any mad, Ralph." good points let him know that He was glad, rather than sorry. and often in trying circumstances. that she did not stir or try to get But that didn't make her feel For the audience to disappear the up from the steps upon which she moment he is through, comes had fallen, he began to be frightdown on him like a wet blanket; ened. while the gathering of a handful of brethren and sisters about him lends new inspiration and courage to the stranger. But while you should be sure to be in attendance ning in a tittle red stream from a on the first service, you should cut in the side of her head. by no means mar this good beginning by frequent absences during the remainder of the year.

Again, assist him to get well settled in the parsonage. Let the parsonage committee attend to their duty in setting the house in order. Do not oblige him to board a week with some good brother, which would prove inconvenient to both parties; rather conduct him at once to the home you have provided for him and show him a hearty welcome and help-

At an early period call on him and get acquainted with his famimpertinent and officious meddling. ily. Especially should his official Nevertheless, the parents' over- men maintain close relations with

One other thing. While you pray for and sympathize with him, do not forget his material wants. purse see that it is early replenished. Following this course you can hardly fail to have a good man .- N. E. Methodist .

SCIENTIFIC CHARITY.

What is called scientific charity is one of the signal distinctions of the time. It proceeds upon a principle which has never before been so clearly perceived, that true charity consists in helping the needy to help themselves. Some, indeed, the aged and the infirm, can not help themselves. They must be wholly relieved. But the relief must be so given as not to increase the evil it would remedy.

The forms in which this wise and kindly spirit manifests itself are many. But none is pleasanter than that which offers to the decayed gentlewoman the opportunity of trying to help herself. It is this office which the Society of Decorative Art has undertaken. Of course even this work must be attended with many and sore disappointments. But the general purpose of the society is to serve as an agency for the display and sale of such delicate decorative work as refined and accomplished women may be able with a little care to do, such as painting dinner-cards and cards for every purpose; painting china, fans. screens; ornamental needle-work of every kind; inlaying; and the myriad forms of minor decoration to which cultivated taste and intelligence and faculty will naturally turn. Schools of instruction, also, are contemplated. The huladies who have the enterprise in supporting, as in time it may be.

There is, indeed, a broader and of the parties are mutual so that higher improvement of the situathe answer you give to the question to which this admirable sotion is quite material. In these ciety owes its impulse. It is that few paragraphs, we shall be able its existence and operation bring more clearly to the consciousness And to begin, do not determine of the sanguine young Darby the before hearing him that he is not possible situation of his widowed the man for you. Reserve judg- Joan, and warn him more impresment, especially as the appoint- sively than ever of the folly of ment is already made. The mar- running for luck, and they suggest riage service is over and the wed- | that the "true sphere of woman" is not elegant imbecility and clude to live together in harmony | velveted uselessness. The saddest moral of the novelist's decayed gentlewoman is that she is a nathe new pastor, but to receive him tural product of a social spirit which holds, in effect, that "a lady" is a being designed

"To eat strawberries, sugar, and cream, To sit on a cushion and sew up a seam. warm grasp of the hand, a pleas- Men and women are mutually ant smile, and let him at once feel helpmates. But the condition of that he is among friends who will helping others is ability to help

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

IN A MOMENT OF ANGER.They were playing on the ver-

anda together that morning, Ralph Something that she said to him

in an outburst of stormy passion | Rosa's mother happened to be in She staggered against a pillar close, instead of taking your hat and tried to catch hold of it, but

"I didn't mean to make you you have observed it. Do not for- to see her fall, in the fierce heat get that he is in a strange place of his anger. But when he saw

"Are you hurt?" he asked.

She did not answer. He ran down to her and lifted her up. The blood was run-She was insensible.

He carried her into the house, and told his mother that they had been playing on the veranda, and May had fallen on the steps. At first they were not much

that afternoon she seemed to be she said, "but I see now that I delirious, and the doctor was sent "I think she is threatened

with brain fever," he said. "The wound is more severe than it looks to be." Ralph did not understand much

alarmed him. "O mother, it was all my fault I" he said, hiding his head in her lap. "I got angry and

hang me for killing her!"

The next day May was worse, She kept saying over and over,-"I didn't mean to make you

mad, Ralph; I'm sorry.' When Ralph heard her saying that, he was cut to the heart with remorse.

"Oh, I wish I could be in her place," he told his mother. "Poor little May! I know now, she didn't mean to make me angry, but I didn't stop to think of it then. If God'll only let her get well, I'll never speak a cross word to her, or be unkind again, if I can help it."

"I pray He may spare her to his mother said, gravely, " If He does, or does not, it will be to you a lesson that I trust you may never forget.'

For two days May lingered at the gate of death. Many times every day Ralph crept to her bedside to see if she was in her right mind, that he might ask her forgiveness. Whenever he called her name she would say, "I didn't mean to make you mad, brother. I'm sorry, sorry." Then Ralph would burst into tears and go away by himself to beg the good God to let her live.

And his prayer was answered, One day the doctor told them that all danger was over. Ralph went up to the bedside, and mingled oy and sorrow filled his heart when she held out her thin little hand to him with a wan smile on her face.

"O May, forgive me," he said, and began to cry. "If you only knew how sorry I am."

May put her arm about his neck and whispered,-"I'm sorry I was cross, Ralph, We'll try not to make each other

angry any more, won't we?" Ralph has never forgotten his lesson. It has made a gentler, better boy of him .- Zion's Herald.

THE UNSPOKEN LIE.

Rosa's mother took great pains to bring up her children to be truthful. She impressed upon their minds the fact that a person given to lying can never have the confidence of others. Whenever they did wrong she encouraged them to come to her and confess what they had done and be forgiven for it, rather than conceal it. Sooner or later it was pretty sure to be found out, and attempted concealment only brought added disgrace when the truth was known. One day Rosa bad a visitor, a little girl about her own age. They were at play in the parlor. Accidentally, Rosa overturned a vase and broke it. "Oh, dear," she exclaimed, " what will mother say! She thought everso much of that vase, because Uncle William brought it to her all the way from China." "Put it back on the bracket, and don't tell her anything about it," advised Rosa's visitor. "See, it will stand just as it did before, if it isn't jarrel." Rosa hesitated a moment, but decided to take the advice offered so they put the broken vasecerefully on the brack-

et, and left the parlor. The very next day, when the servant was du-ting the room, down tumbled the vase as soon as she touched it with the duster, the room at the time. She was exceedingly sorry that it was broken, and seeing how she felt thought she had done the mischief, was a good deal pained. Mrs. Sprague spoke of the affair several times during the day, and Rosa knew that no one dreamed ot her as being the guilty one. right. Her conscience began to trouble her. "I haven't lied about it," she argued with herself, "for I haven't said a word, no one has asked me." But that argument didn't satisfy conscience. "You knew you broke it," said the accusing voice, "and you know that keeping silent is as much as saying you know nothing about it. That is acting a lie." Rosa stood it as long as she could. Then she went to her mother and told her the truth. "At first I thought it wouldn't alarmed about the little girl. But be lying if I didn't say anything," am wrong. My actions lied just the same as words would. I am sorry, mother, that I broke the vase, and sorry that I tried to deceive you about it." "I'm sorry that the vase was broken,' answered her mother, "but I'm about the nature of brain fever, glad that my little girl concluded but the doctor's looks and words to come to me with the truth, The loss of the vase is nothing compared with the loss of confidence I should have felt in her if THE SU

JUL THE PLA

ites proceeded over in the Pr is no record over having (Nam. ix 1). than ordinar long an intercompletion was begun th ers left Egyp not only out In the fir t P the beginn and found the the wilderne they were re feast of Chris ever fresh filment of Hi of us will be we continua periences to meaning must not l this Passon much a pr flicts as a ce ances. Land, but t it. Even v

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JULY 12. 1883.

THE PLAIN OF JERICHO.

JOSHUA 5. 10-15; 6. 5. 1.—The necessary preliminaries having been attended to. the Israelites proceeded to keep their first Passover in the Promised Land. There is no record of more than one Passover having been observed during their wanderings in the wilderness (Num. ix 1). This was thus of more than ordinary importance, after so long an interval, and celebrating the completion of that deliverance which was begun the night when their fathers left Egypt. "The people were not only out of Egypt, but in Canaan. In the fir t Passover they celebrated the beginning of the fulfilment of God's promise to Abraham; the second found them far advanced through the wilderness; this was eaten when they were really in the land. The feast of Christ our Passover will be ever fresh and precious, and the fulfilment of His promised deliverance of us will be ever seen advancing, as we continually bring our new experiences to aid us in expounding the meaning of the service. But we must not lose sight of the fact that this Passover was intended to be as much a preparation for future conflicts as a celebration of past deliverances. They were in the Promised Land, but they had not yet conquered it. Even while they were observing their feast the foes they had to contend with were close at hand, and a tul! view of the difficulties to be overcome was before them in the

mine enemies." Among the incidents connected with this first encampment the manna ceased to fall (verses 11, 12). They "did eat of the old corn of the land" the day after the Passover, and the next day the manna ceased to fall. The people had no doubt been so alarmed by the miraculous passage of the Jordan and the invasion of so vast a host, that they had precipitately fled into the city for refuge, placed, and it will preserve them for leaving all their stores behind them. Thus the immediate withdrawal of the manna would both remind them of its miraculous origin, and show them that in future they were to de-

strong walls of Jericho. It required

some faith to enable them to feast

pend on their own exertions. Gilgal, as the first encampment, could not tail to be of importance in the history of the Israelites. The tabernacle appears to have remained its removal to Shiloh (Judges xviii. 1). It was one of the places regularly visited by Samuel, where he held his courts of justice '1 Sam. vii. 16), and where sacrifices continued to be offered before the Lord. During all that period, it retained its original character of a the hens. camping ground for special purposes, rather than a settled place of a-

2.—The appearance of this mysterious stranger took place "when city, and while considering what with it. would be the best plan of attack, he was suddenly confronted by a man with a drawn sword. Nothing daunted by this unexpected appearance, he enquired whether the stranger was of them or their foes. The reply to this enquiry was such as to cause an immediate change in the attitude of the leader of Israel; he prostrated himself on the ground and enquired, "What saith my Lord unto His servant?" It is very clear from the whole narrative who this mysterious visitor was. The name under which He announces Himself is so similar to one of the Divine names-The Lord of Hosts; the instruction He gives to Joshua is so identical with that given to Moses at the burning bush, and Joshua's reverence is so marked, that this must have been that Divine person who had appearso many important occasions.

ites and Canaanites, that the over- sprinkle a little sulphur on the soil. throw of the city was entirely due to Divine power. The seven days' dethe walls on the first day as on the seventh. He was not waiting to gather up His power for the destruction of the Canaanites. He could have spoken and destroyed the city ware of imitations and substitutes. and the idolators at a word. The druggists everywhere. N. C. POLSON & His CO., Kingston, Proprietors. Lord had a more exalted war. battle was with human hearts. was seeking to overcome these Israelites rather than those Canaanites. He would subdue them to Himself with and thankfulness, and love. - Abridg-

A society has been formed in England under the presidency of the Archbishop of Canterbury which has for its object "the Christianizing, simplifying, and cheapening funeral and mourning ceremonial."

ed from the W. M. S .- S. Mag.

TO AVOID DROWNING.

It is a well-known fact, says the Scientific American, that any person of average structure and lung capacity will float securely in water it care is taken to keep the hands and arms submerged and the lungs full of air. Yet in most cases people who are possible, not swimmers immediately raise their hands above their heads and scream the moment they find themselves in deep water. The folly of such action can be impressively illustrated by all the papers, means of a half empty bottle and a couple of nails, and the experiment should be repeated in every household until all the members-particularly the women and children-realize that the only chance for safety in deep water lies in keeping the hands ander and the mouth shut.

Any short necked, square-shouldered bottle will answer, and the nails can easily be kept in place by a rubber band or string. First ballast the bottle with sand, so that it will just float with the nails pointing downward, then by turning the nails upward the bottle will be either forced under water at once, or will be tipped over so that the water will pour into the open mouth, and down t will go. To children the experiment is a very impressive one, and the moral of it is easily understood. It may prove a life saving lesson.

USEFUL HINTS.

An invalid should never be allowed to touch hot rolls or hot bread in any

healthy living, and should not be neglected at any meal.

Cold boiled potatoes used as soap with gladness of heart under such will clean the hands and keep the circumstances; but they were realizskin soft and healthy. Those not ing what the future sweet singer of overboiled are the best.

Israel long afterwards so beautifully Spirits of ammonia diluted with expressed, "Thou preparest a water, if applied with a sponge or table before me in the presence of flannel to discolored spots on the carpet or garments, will often restore

> To cure a felon: As the parts berin to swell, wrap the part affected with a cloth thoroughly saturated with tincture of lobelia, and the fel-

Mix a little earbonate of soda with the water in which the flowers are a tortnight. Common salt-petre is also a very good preservative.

To remove spots from furniture, take four ounces of vinegar, two ounces of sweet oil, one ounce of another column.' turpentine. Mix and apply with a flannel cloth.

In many parts of France parsnips are extensively planted for the feeding of milch cows. A French writer says the renown of the Jersey and Alderney butter is due largely to the feeding of parsnips.

An occasional dose of raw onions is excellent food for poultry, but should seems to have been one of the chief not be fed too freely, or theeges will sanctuaries of the nation, but there | be tainted. A moderate ration twice is no indication that a town was ever a week will be often enough, and will built there. It seems always to have have a good effect upon the health of

The following is recommended as a cure for neuralgic headache Squeeze the juice of a lemon into a small cup of strong coffee. This will Joshua was by Jericho' (ver. 13). It usually afford immediate relief in seems possible that Joshua had gone | neuralgic headache. Tea ordinarily out from the camp quietly-perhaps increases neuralgic pain, and ought by moonlight-to reconnoitre the not to be used by persons affected

As the time for sowing spring arley comes on care should be taken not to feed whole oats to horses ploughing or cultivating for the barey crop. Many farmers wonder at the presence of oats in their barley when they know the seed was clean, and in the majority of cases the evil can be traced to the suspected source.

Improve yourself in every way ossible, now in the long golden lays of youth. Further on you will find work and caring for creature wants crowding in upon you, and in Il probability self-improvement will then be found to be hard to carry on. Make sure of these, your best days. You will never regret it.

To get rid of spiders upon house plants get a pail or tub of hot water. ed to the patriarchs and to Moses on just hot enough to bear the hand in it. Turn the pot bottom upward, 3. The simple arrangements for holding the soil with a cloth to prethe daily procession of the Israelites | vent it falling out, and dip the plant around Jericho were to impre-s the in the water, and keep it in half a truth more deeply, both on the Israel- minute. This will kill the spiders;

SEE, FREL, AND BELIEVE .- " Truth conlay was also intended to teach the quers," Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is Israelites salutary lessons. The the embodiment of truth. "Actions speak Lord could as easily have overthrown londer than words," and its action on corns of every description has been the means of extending its reputation far and wide. The explanation of its successes is that it performs all that it claims to do, viz .: To remove the worst corns in a few days without pain. Be-

No injurious effects can follow the use of Aver's Ague Cure in the treatment of malarial diseases. It contains, besides a specific faith and bird them fast with wonder, and unfailing antidote for miasmatic poison. other remedial agents which unite to experi the poisonous humors, purify the system, and leave it in a healthy and reinvigorated con-

> In no other medicinal preparation have the esults of the most intelligent study and cientific inquiry been so steadily and progressively utilized as in Ayer's Sarsapar.ila. It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases.

Advertising Cheats.

" It has become so common to write the beginning of an article, in an elegant, interesting manner, "Then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such,

of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as

"The REMEDY so favorably noticed in . "Religious and secular is

"Having a large sale, and is supplanting "There is no denying the virtues of the Hop Plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bit ters have shown great shrewdness

" And ability "In compounding a medicine whose vir-

tues areso palpable to every one's observation. Did She Die? .

"She lingered and suffered along, pining

away all the time for years,"
"The doctors doing her no good:" " And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!"

A Daughter's Misery. "¡Eleven years our daughter has suffered

" How thankful we should be for that

on a bed of misery, "From a complication of kidney, liver, heumatic trouble and c nervous debility, Under the care of th best physicians, "Who gave her disease various names,

"But no relief.
"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using ."-THE PARENTS.

Vegetables are the lite and soul of Father is Getting Well.

" My daughters say: "How much better father is since he used op Bitters.

He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable" " And we are so glad that he used your Bitters."-A LADY of Utica, NY. je Im

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are ou disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-Low's SOCTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the notner, and relief and health to the child, perating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the teste, and s the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. Compiled by his son, William J. Guard Price \$1.50.

For soothache, burns, cuts and rheumatism use Perry Davis Pain Killer. See adv. in

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING. -Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowls, Sore Throat, Kheumatism, Toothache Lumbago and any kind of Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." " Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elexis or Liniment in he world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle. feb 10.

To Consumptives .- The production of a medy that " may truly be said to so alter the prospects of the Consumptive as to give hope of cure in not a few cases, and of much prolonging of life in by far the greater number"—" the only remedy worthy of the name, which, if carefully and faithfully used may arrest and cure the disease, and it is pretty sure to retard it and prolong life more than any other known remedy," is a great desideratum. Yet, this desideratum is fully met in Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime, which is universally acknowledged wherever ntroduced, to be the best preparation of Cod Liver Gil extant, and which, if " carefully, faithfully, and persistently used, will rarely fail to produce marked beneficial results.

Prepared solely by Hanington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N. B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00. June 22-1m

One of the greatest trials that housekeepers have to undergo during the hot weather, is that of washing day. Happily there is practical relief for them in the use of James Pyle's

For Cramps, Paintin the Stomach, Bowels Complaint or Chills, use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. See adv. in another column.

CARD.—Being in possession of a valuable remedy for Asthma, Hay Fever, Phthisic, Bronchitis, and all difficulty in breathing, I have consented after numerous solicitations to make it known. Any individual so suffering can get valuable information by ad-

REV. G. FRED. DAY, Musquodoboit Harbor,

Nova Scotia GOT HIM OUT OF BED .- I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergyman called to

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METHODIST UNION.

Popular interest in Methodist Union has caused extended reports of our Annual Conference proceedings to appear in the daily press. There is, therefore, the less need for extended remark in our editorial columns, especially in view of the fact that we today give up so much space to the papers of our authorized and efficient Conference reporters.

A brief summary of the votes of the six Annual Conferences of the Methodist Church of Canada is as follows :-Montreal, 66 in favor, 51 against London, 88 in favor, 101 against; Nova Scotia, 34 in favor, 31 against; Newfoundland, 26 in favor, 3 against; New Brunswick and P. E. Island, 40 in favor, 28 against. A majority of 140 ministerial votes has thus been gained in favor of the proposed scheme, while an overwhelming vote of the laity has been reported in support of the measure, thus removing all danger of lessened harmony between the pastoral and lay elements in Canadian Methodism.

Meanwhile the other parties to the

proposed contract have been moving in the same direction. Up to the 27th ult., 80 circuit boards of the Methodist Episcopal Church had reported, of which 69 were in favor of union, 6 were opposed and 5 had given tie votes. Previous to the close of the recent session of the Bible Christian Conference at Exeter, Ont., the Rev. W. S. Pascoe withdrew to start for England to secure the consent of the English Conference to the entrance into union of the Canadian branch, which had expressed its wish for union by a vote of fifty-four to sixteen. It will be remembered that the Primitive Methodist Conference carried a motion to adopt the basis with only two or three dissentients and at once elected its delegates to the United General Conference. It may, therefore, be presumed, with almost absolute certainty, that a call to meet at Belleville, Ont., will soon be issued by the President of our General Conference in accordance with the resolution in the Minutes. That some difficulties yet lie in the way of an early consummation of union, is not concealed, but the thoroughly loyal disposition of the great majority of those who fawor union while they question the wisdom of some provisions of the proposed Basis, gives promise of an early removal of these difficulties.

LIEUT-GOVERNOR RICHEY.

On Wednesday afternoon last Matthew H. Richey, Esq., M.P. for Halifax, was sworn in as successor of the Hon. A. G. Archibald as Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. We observe with much pleasure that Mr. Richey's appointment to this high office calls forth from all quarters only expressions of satisfaction. The appointment is generally believed to be a very judicious one. Several years of experience as the Mayor of this city, and a five years' representation of the County of Halifax in the Dominion House of Commons, have served to render him as a well-trained lawver thoroughly conversant with public affairs, while his moderate views and urbane manners have no doubt had much weight in his selection for the sometimes delicate and difficult duties of the Lieutenant Governorship.

Lieut-Governor Richey is, as is widely known, the eldest son of the Rev. Matthew Richey, D. D., long known in the various Provinces of the Dominion and indeed far beyond them, as a leader in Canadian Methodism and her chief pulpit orator. In view of this fact, and of his own position as a layman of our Church whose voice has often eloquently advocated her interests, Mr. Richey's appointment cannot but be pleasing to the adherents of a religious body forming so large a proportion of the Protestant population of the Dominion. These will unite with us in wishing for him a most successful term in the highest position open to any man in his native province.

Busy brethren on the Camp-round at Berwick have forgotten to report to our office. Dull weather in the city awakened some fears which seems to have been groundless. A despatch on Tuesday to the Chronicle says : The meeting opened well; never better. The altar services to-day were specially powerful. There are more tents than usual. The weather is glorious.

A noble thing in the way of paying church debts was done at St. Stephen, N.B., on the evening of Sunday, the 24th ult. The pastor, Rev. R. Duncan, gave a brief review of the history of the church at St. Stephen, of which the venerated Duncan McColl was the founder, and in closing referred to the debt of \$6000 on the sanctuary completed in 1876—a debt for the removal f which he thought some steps should be taken. In response to a call, Z. Chipman, Esq., arose to say that he had long lamented the existence of the debt and as a proof of his hearty accord with any movement for its liquidation would give two dollars to every one contributed by others, no matter now large might be the sum. The St. Croix Courier furnishes a list headed by Mrs. Z. Chipman with a subscription of \$1000, and followed by numerous other sums ranging from \$200 to \$1, and amounting to more than \$2600. A St. John paper speaks of he debt as "wiped out." We congratulate all concerned. Such instances of liberality in church debt-paying we often see in our American exchanges, but can rarely report them on this side of the line. The sessions of the Conference in that church, after such a preface, ought to be en-

While listening to the addresses given on the Conference Sunday to the pupils of the Yarmouth North Sunday-school, the writer observed with pleasure that a temperance pledge with a conspicuous heading hung near the desk of the worthy superintendent. S. A. Crowell, Esq.; and with pleasure he learned that signatures to that pledge had been obtained from about one hundred and fifty scholars. Perhaps there is no place in Nova Scotia so free from drunkenness as Yarmouth -a fact of which its recent anniversary celebration afforded most pleasing proof-but Nova Scotians are great rovers, and safeguards thrown around them in childhood can never be in vain. Cannot all our schools go and do likewise? Would it not be well to give an occasional afternoon to warning our youth against a vice that ruins thousands of our Sunday-school graduates, takes members from our churchlists and even ministers from the pulits? It is evident that prohibition can be of little use until it be prompted by an educated moral sense which will recognize in the sale of intoxicating liquors a crime for which no license can be given—a crime equivalent to murder itself. Such should be the teaching of our Sunday-schools.

In a despatch on the 28th ult., the Rev. James Dove informed us, too late for our last issue, that the Newfoundland Conference had accepted the Basis of Union by twenty-six votes against three. This was followed on Saturday by advices that the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference had also accepted the Basis by a vote of forty against twenty eight. It was expected that these Conferences, like those preceding, would have named Monday for the discussion of union, but they preferred a more speedy settlement.

FROM OVER THE SEA.

I observe by the Methodist that Victoria University has conferred the degree of D. D. on the Rev. Frederic Greeves, of the British Conference. Mr. Greeves is the youngest of three brothers who are Wesleyan ministers, and a fourth is a minister in the Established Church. Their father was a Weslevan minister also. The new Doctor will be President before long. He is an able and scholarly man. But we do not know on what grounds selections are made for such honor. Joseph Agar Beet and Marshall Randles are two of the foremost theological scholars and authors in England, and any University would honor itself far more than them by making them D.D.'s.

The House of Lords has passed through a first stage by a majority of nine the bill for legalising marriage with a deceased wife's sister. The two Archbishops and twenty Bishops voted against. Three of the Queen's sons, however, voted in favor of it, which more than counterbalanced the votes of the prelates, as it was known that

Royalty favored the passing of the Bill. The Pope's much talked of letter is severely criticised by Romanists themselves, and even priests have the temerity to say that his Holiness should confine his attention to the religious and ecclesiastical domain. This must be very mortifying to Leo. The Vatican is not the seat of power now.

The old thunder of yore is exhausted. The Methodist Conference of Ireland is now being held in Dublin, under the presidency of the Rev. Charles Garrett. Dr. Wm. Butler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was an honored visitor. He was once a member of this Conference, but desiring to marry his deceased wife's sister he transferred his labors from that to American Methodism.

he membership during the year. All things considered it is a wonder it is not greater. Emigration continues to deplete the ranks of Irish Methodism, but the ranks of the Methodism of other countries is increased by the

emigrants. The instrumental music controversy has been settled both in the Presbyterian Church of Ireland and the Free Church of Scotland. In both Assemblies the contest was close. In the Irish one 620 votes were recorded, and the majority was but 11. The debate preceding the decision was long, exciting and able. The antiinstrumentalists had succeeded for fourteen years in succession, and expected to succeed again. As the debate therefore drew to a close the enthusiasm became intense, and when the Moderator announced the result the scene was surprisingly exciting. It is to be hoped the matter will now rest, and that this Church will no such irritating diatribes on matters

that are of no vital interest. June 19, 1883.

N. B. AND P. E. I. CONFERENCE.

This Conference opened at St. Stem. After singing and reading of the Scriptures, the brethren Smallwood and Dr. Pickard led in prayer.

The Conference proceeded at once to ballot for President At the second ballot Rev. S. T. Teed was elected by a majority of three. Rev. R. W Weddall, A. B., was re-elected Secretary, and Rev. John Read, Journal Secretary. Revs. Geo. W. Fisher and Thomas Hicks were appointed Assistant Secretaries, and Rev. Wm. Harrison, Assistant Journal Secretary. Rev. M. R. Knight, A. B., was appointed Conference Reporter; Revs. Isaac Howie and Thos. Allen were appointed a committee on Conference expenses.

The examination of character was then considered with closed doors. Revs. Lucas and A W. Day, father and son, ministers of the East Maine Conference, were introduced by Rev. R. Duncan, and briefly addressed the Conference. The hours of session | country-my special theme-touches were fixed at from 9 to 12 and from our hearts with the magic of the name.

The following brethren were elected on the Nominating Committee :-Revs. Job Shenton, E. Evans, Isaac Howie, T. Marshall, E. Slackford, J. Burwash. Revs. John A. Clarke, A. M., and C. W. Hamilton, were appointed Conference Letter Writers. resolution was introduced by Bro. Marshall and passed: That each Dis-

After singing, Bro. Levi Johnson ed in prayer. Resolutions from the St. Stephen and Fredericton Districts, recommending the formation of two new missions, Grand Manan and Hartland, were presented by the Secretary of the Stationing Committee and approved by the Conference. It was explained that the creation of the Hartland mission would not increase the number of missions in the Fredericton District, as it was proposed to unite Arthurette with Andover.

AFTERNOON.

The names of the Contingent Fund Committee were then read as follows: Revs. F. Smallwood, C. Comben, R. Wilson, Job Shenton, E. Slackford, Isaac Howie, and T. Marshall Messrs. John D. Chipman, John Veasey, Isaiah Bridge, Thos. C. Stephenson, S. C. Young, Harrison Gitchell, and Andrew Murchie. The Conference then adjourned to give the Contingent Fund Committee an opportunity to meet.

The Conference Prayer Meeting, held at noon, was interesting and powerful. Revs. H. Daniel, Dr. Stewart, D. Chapman, Charles Comben, E. Evans, R. S. Crisp, and Job Shenton took part in the exercises.

MISSIONARY MRETING

was held on Wednesday evening at The President occupied the 7.30. The 716th hymn was sung and Dr. Stewart led in prayer. A short address was given by the Chairman, who then called upon the Sec-Treasurer, Rev. R. Duncan, to read the

The report shows that the income of the Society during the year reached a higher figure than ever before, the total amount rom all sources being \$159,243. This includes the following items, vis :-

Subscriptions and Collections, \$124,360 Juvenile Offerings. Legacies, 4.363 Donations on Annuity. Indian Dep't for Indian Schools, 5,945

\$159,243

buted as follows:—Toronto, \$46,000, Missionary Districts, \$7,479, London, \$42,798, N. B. P. E. I., \$5,063, and Newfoundland

The several annual Conferences contri-

There are two facts in the financial affairs of our Missionary Society worthy of special notice viz:—(1) that of every dollar contributed to the society, 88 cents go directly to mission work, and (2), that it is the most cheaply managed society on the American continent, the cost being only 41 per cent. of the income. The condition of Japan at the present

moment is somewhat critical. Western science, it is claimed, is universally taught, and not a little of that science is tinctured with infidelity, if not with atheism. The quick-witted Japanese are ready in picking up western ideas, and the young men influenced by infidel books, are learning to speak contemptuously of Christianity. missionaries seem equal to the occasion. The Rev. Mr. Eby has instituted a course of public lectures under the auspices of a competent committee. These lectures treat of the rational basis of Christianity, and connexion and ordained. Thomas

There has been a small decrease in | The first lecture was heard on the 13th of tion as having travelled three years; January, by an attractive audience of several hundred persons, with reverent attention and applauded heartily.

At the present time every inch of territory taken in Japan from the enemy and annexed to the Kingdom of Christ is the result of a severe struggle. Nevertheles the year's work resulted in an increase of 38 to the membership. There are three missionaries with native missionaries employed by our Society in that empire at present. Dur ing the year the Ladies' Missionary Society of our church has sent out Miss Cartmel whose efforts for the spiritual improvement of her own sex will it is hoped, under the

Divine blessing, result in good work. Good news has come from our Indian Work on the Pacific coast. After the Rev. Mr. Crosby's return a blessed revival took place at Port Simpson, and later at Port Essington at the mouth of the Skeena River. At Bella Bella conversions have taken place, and at Naas scores have been converted, and at the time of writing the work was spreading in every direction. A letter from the President of the New-

foundland Conference tells of a gracious work in several fields of the Gulf Colony. From the Northwest the Superintenden of Missions, Dr. Young, has written several interesting letters, showing the rapid inlonger be distracted and divided by crease of population, the strong desire on the part of the settlers to enjoy the means

of grace to which they were accustomed in the older Provinces and in the Old World, the commendable efforts put forth in the erection of churches and parsonages, and above all the spiritual success in the conversion of souls. The minutes of the districts of our own

Conference show that on many a hill of our Zion showers have come down during the year. Let us hope that these after all phen, Wednesday, June 27th, at 9 a. | are but as the drops before the teeming showers, and that the consolidation of our work from East to West, may necessitate a grand onward movement, increasing hope and expectation, stimulating to prayer and effort, the result of which will mightiest revival of God's work this land has ever known."

The total amount contributed within the ounds of the Conference for the year just closed is \$5,424.59. The Districts have given the following

sums respectively, viz :-Gross. Expenses. St. John.... \$1033.34 **\$**32.18 870.99 22.41 Miramichi. 390.29

840.84

427,12

1862.01

Sackville,

P. E. Island.

\$5424.59 \$148.12 \$5276.47 Showing a net increase over last year of \$367.97.

13.75

Rev. T. Marshall moved the first resolution. Open doors in all directions indicate our duty and promise a welcome. The work in our own There are doors opening wify wide in Newfoundland and ice-bound Labra-Patriotism, if nothing else, should interest us in the evangelization of the French in Quebec, who if uneducated, unevangelized, are a standing menace to our political institutions. The Indian too is capable of being lifted up-of being converted and sanctified. Let us speak to him trict elect a member of the Nominat- of another heaven than the paradise ing Committee, and that they prepare of sensual joy. The Chinese are a list of Committees to be submitted | coming to us for the gospel. Then there is the work in Japan. Japanese are keen and intelligent, and when brought to Christ will do good work for him. Doors open everywhere. Our opportunities are bounded by no wall, by no continent. The Chinese walls of exclusiveness are broken down. India affords a vast field. Its multitudes and we are the subjects of the same queen. Every real advance will cost us a struggle. Let us buckle on the armour. There is need of increased effort abroad. There is need of increased effort at

> Rev. D. D. Currie spoke next. He referred to the hymn just sung so beautifully—"Watchman, tell us of the night." If we are in the light, let us remember there are mutitudes in darkness. Methodism has known times of darkness. After Coass death to carry out the mission of which he was going, the need of missionary society was felt. It was thought by many they had enough to do at home. They had a meeting to consider the matter. Those in favor of Missions were stigmatised as fools. They dispersed to pray about it. Early in the morning some one knocked at the door of a mission-man's house and said, "I am willing to be a fool for Christ's sake." This was the origin of the Weslevan Methodist Missionary Society. He advised pastors to pray for missions on the Sabbath and speak of them in the prayer meetings. He dwelt on the importance of prayer. Give God a chance to lead us. Let us pray for all the field. The field is the world. Let the people pray to be shown their duty. Do we follow our subscriptions with prayer? Some had rather give their money than the prayer, and some perhaps the prayer than the money. We know the power of prayer in revivals. When we pray, the tide begins to come in. The way

to kindle interest is to pray. Hon. Mr. McQueen spoke next. He said the laymen should hold up the hands of the ministers by furnishing the money needed. He felt humiliated by the small amount we give as a Conference to missions. How few give as to feel it. He thought that the ministers should be well paid. He hoped this year to double his sub-

scription. After the collection was taken up, Rev. E. Evans excused himself from making a speech at that late hour. He referred to the service last Sabbath evening in this church in which the debt on the church of six thousand dollars was wiped out, principally through the liberality of Z. Chipman, Esq. The meeting closed with the doxology and benediction.

SECOND DAY-THURSDAY.

The Conference was led in prayer by the ex-President, Rev. J. S. Phin-

A. D. McCully, A. B., B. D., was recommended to be received into full deal with objections that may be offered. Pierce is to be continued on probaJames W. Tait, and Art. E. Bell as having travelled two years; Geo. F. Dawson and Samuel Howard as having travelled one year. Allan Price Taylor and Robert Clements are re-

ceived on trial. In answer to the question, Who have died during the year? a short memorial service was held with reference to Bro. Hezekiah McKeown's death. The minute of the St. John District in regard thereto was read by the chairman, Rev. D. D. Currie.

Hezekiah McKeown was born in Nictaux, Annapolis County, Nova Scotia. He was converted during his residence as a student in the Methodist University at Middletown, Connecticut. In the year 1853 he was received as a probationer for our ministry. In 1857 he was ordained. He was stationed on the Musquodoboit, Liverpool, Burton, St. Stephen, Carleton, (St. John.) Avondale, Newport, St. Stephen (a second term), Woodstock, Fredericton, Chatham, Exmouth street, (St. John,) and Sussex circuits. He was seven times e lected chairman of his district. At the Annual Conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, for 1879. he was elected its president. He was a delegate to the first General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, held in Toronto in 1874. He was an effective pulpit and platform speaker. He did not aim so much to paint in words whereby he might weave pictures of su. passing beauty, as he did to awaken men's consciences and to save souls. He loved the Sabbath-school and evinced a deep interest in the children of his courgregation. He was eminently successful in directing those services which we call special services. His labors in the church to promote revivals were abundant. In revivals he would bring out the whole strength of his vigorous and emotional manhood. On many of his circuits he was permitted to rejoice in seeing many souls gather-

ed into the fellowship of the church its great essentials. During the last year or two it was manifest to those with whom he was most intimately associated that his health was becoming impaired. He was appointed to the Sussex circuit at the last Conference (1882), and continued in the full and vigorous discharge of his pulpit and other duties until and including the Sabbath next preeding his death. On the night of his release from his earthly labors he retired to rest in his apparently usual health. A few hours later it was manifest to Mr. McKeown that he was seriously ill. The family and physician were hastily summon-The time for his departure had come. After having fallen into his first slumber of that night his confour o'clock of the morning of Saturday Oct. 14, 1882, he exchanged the life of his earthly pilgrimage for the eternal life of the heavenly country, in the 54th year of his age and in the 30th of his ministry. Sympathetic remarks were made by

the brethren Read, Shenton, Payson, Duncan, Dr. Pickard, and Marshall. Bro. Duncan spoke of the high esteem in which Mr. McKeown's name is held in St. Stephen, he having spent two terms in that circuit Dr. Pickard spoke of his power in revival meetings, and referred to a remarkable sermon preached by him at a camp-meeting in Carleton County. It was moved by Dr. Pope and seconded by Bro. Currie that a letter of condolence be sent to Mrs. McKeown, and Revs. H. Daniel and F. Smallwood were appointed to prepare the letter, The Report of the Nominating Committee was received and adopted. appointing the following Committees On Pastorial Address : H. P. Cowper-

thwaite, A. M., and John Burwash, Committee on Memorials: H. Daniel, Dr. Pope, C. W. Harrison, Dr. Kennedy, A. Lucas. Statistics: Geo. W. Fisher, Wm.

Harrison, Thomas Hicks. Sabbuth Schools: J. Seller, Isaac Howie, E. Slackford, F. W. Hamilton, J. C. Berrie, George Steel. Educational Fund: Dr. Stewart.

Treasurer,) C. H. Paisley, A. M., (Se cretary), John Burwash, A. M., W. W. Brewer, H. R. Baker : and Messrs. Hon. A. McQueen, Dr. Inch, S. M. Campbell, J. D. Chipman, F. J. S. Carr.

Examiners of Theological Students. -Sackville: Dr. Pickard and Wm. Har-Visitors to Sackville Institutions : H.

Cowperthwaite, A.M., S. R. Ackman, T. J. Deinstadt, G. W. Fisher, B. Chappell, A.B., John Burwash, A.M. Parsonage Aid: President and Sec retary of Conference, Dr. Pickard (Treasurer), R. Wilson, J. S. Allen,

Joseph Seller, A.M. (Secretary, Thos. Allen, Wm. Tippett, M. R. Knight, A. B Temperance: John Read, John A. Clarke, A.M., W. W. Brewer, Wm. Maggs, J. C. Berrie, James Crisp, E. C. Turner.

Board of Examiners: R. Duncan. R. Wilson, E. Evans, Dr. Sprague, John Burwash, A.M., C. H. Paisley, A.M., J. J. Colter, (Secretary).

In answer to the question, Who are Supernumerary ministers? The following names were read and passed St. John District-G. B. Payson, H. Daniel, H. Pope, D.D., J. R. Narra-way, A.M., S. W. Sprague, William Tweedy; Fredericton District-F. W. Harrison, Edwin Mills ; Sackville District-H. Pickard, D.D., John Prince; P. E. Island District-Frederic Smallwood, J. V. Jost.

The Educational Committee's report was read by Bro. Geo. M. Campbell

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

This meeting was held on Thursday evening, the President in the chair, After singing, Rev. H. Daniel engaged in prayer.

The President made a few remarks. and was followed by the Secretary, Rev. C. H. Paisley, A.M., who read the following report.

The Educational Society of the Methodist Church has now been in successful operation nuring a period of nine years. In the four years prior to the last General Conference it raised, for the purposes of t Society, \$25,069, or an average of \$6,267.25

Last year, 1881-2, the net income of the Society from the whole church throughout the Dominion was \$7274.42, a sum which although larger than that of some previous years, yet falls far short of meeting all claims that ought to be met out of the funds of the seciety

At the last General Conference, it was resolved that the society should try to raise, as a minimum amount, \$15,000; and when we consider that there are, according to the last returns made to the General Conference, 125,420 members of the Methodist Church of Canada, representing in our congrega-tions a number well up to 700,000, it cannot be considered an exorbitant amount, being an average of about one ceut for every 4 adherents.

The net receipts of the branch society connected with this Conference, during 1881-2, were about \$536; but, in order to raise our proportion of this amount of \$15-000, which is however, only a minimum amount, we should need to raise about

double that sum. Although we have not received returns from the Western Conferences, yet, from occasional reports in the Guardian, we believe some considerable advance has been made in the West toward raising the above mentioned amount; and we are glad to be able to say that in our own Conference similar progress has been made, aithough the wished for advance has not been obtained.

e return of gross receipts from the	ne
ts are as below:	
St, John 68	82
Fredericton 169	54
Miramichi 63	56
Sackville 131	16
St. Stephen 22	08
P. E. Island 125	96
\$ 580	-
25080	2.7

Shewing an increase over last year of

The funds of the Society are devoted to the support of our Theological Schools and as the fruit of his ministry. He was our Universities, to assisting young men ardently attached to the church in all | who have been accepted by Conference, and have spent at least one year on a circuit, and who need such aid in procuring a theological and literary training that will serve to make them more efficient in the discharge of ministerial duties. Besides this the Society contributed \$200 per year toward the salary of the President of the General Conference, and defrays the necessary expenses of the examination of candidates for ou ministry.

As a church we cannot afford to be negligent of this work of education, as an auxiliary to religion and to the advancement of our church in her mission to bless and to save mankind, and unless we continue to take a forward position in relation to it, we shall prove ourselves false to our history and to our anticipations.

Our institutions at Sackville, founded by the pious generosity of the sainted Charles years of their history by the self-denying liberality of our ministers and people, constitute no unworthy trust committed fostering care of the Methodist church of

Dr. Stewart was the first speaker. Education is one of the live questions. of the day. It is the handmaid of religion. Where there has been a revival of true religion, there has been a revival of education. John Wesley would have his preachers interested in

it. He told them to preach on education. "If you cannot, you have no place among us. If you cannot do it well, preach till you can." The church that neglects education has an import. ant lesson to learn. Our society has two interests in hand. Education is wanted for the ministry. We must educate the minister every way, the whole man, and make him a man among men. All that is in him should be fitted for his work. He compared the English system of educating candidates for the ministry in separate schools with our system, and shewed that the latter is preferable. He spoke of the danger of our young men not having a religious training. "He that is not with me is against me. It is with colleges as with men. Of 1200 young men who have graduated under President McCosh at Princeton, only four became infidel in their sentiments, and they were afterwards converted and entered the ministry. The people of the United States have decided in favor of denominational colleges. We are building at Sackville a college of stone. We intend it to stand. Sackville has been tried, and has stood the trial.

Rev. J. Shenton spoke next. Wehave not felt our responsibility as we ought to. The common school system is educating the congregation. The money spent on education is well spent. A purse in the head is betterthan a purse in the pocket. We must keep up with the age. Educated men. in every sphere are moving the world. We want the best men for the new work opening up in the North-West.

Rev. John Burwash, A.M., spokebriefly. He said our church ought tocontribute to this object more than seven thousand dollars, one cent for each adherent. He dwelt upon the living example that our theological professor presented to his students of all that was excellent in his teaching. The collection was then taken up, and the meeting closed with the doxology and benediction.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

The undersigned is authorized to negotiate with men who are prepared to supply the Circuits now vacant in the Conference of Nova Scotia.

Local Preachers or Candidates for the Ministry, who can furnish satisfactory testimonials including letters of recommendation from Methodist Ministers, are invited to correspond W. H. HEARTZ,

Yarmouth.

NOVA SC

The Rev. amendment "Whereas cording to the fore the Ar has been pro eral Confer that we post eration of ti ference of . the Union C wisdom, eve General Con ial revelation go to the (it ought wo,h to us, thereis selves if we The iruits of as beautiful. division and

Rev. Jose amendmen.

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NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE. MONDAY. The Rev. J. Taylor moved as an

amendment to the amendment, "Whereas this question should, according to the constitution, come before the Annual Conference after it has been pronounced upon by the General Conference, therefore resolved that we postpone the further consideration of the matter until the Conference of 1884." The members of the Union Committee claim too much wisdom, even exceeding that of the General Conference. Had they a special revelation? As the Basis did not go to the General Conference where it ought to have gone before coming to us, therefore we would stultify ourselves if we now accept this Basis. The iruits of this union are described as beautiful. Behold the blossoms of division and dissension!

Rev. Joseph Gaetz seconded the amendment and deferred his speech.

Rev. J. A. Rogers disliked change for change's sake, but when a change which is not opposed to any great principle and which will result in good is proposed he would accept it. Such is the basis of union. Three questions present themselves. Is the unification of the various branches of Methodism in Canada desirable? Is it so desirable as to justify changes? Is it so desirable as to justify the changes in our church polity which are proposed in the Basis of Union? All agree to give an affirmative to the first two questions. The difficulty is in the third. The representatives of the other churches were not forced to seek union. They can live without us. We could not force them into union. We must make and expect concession. They have given up much (items enumerated). The double superintendency is not nearly as bad as some would think it. There need be no interference nor conflict. would soon come to lay representation whether we accepted the Basis or not.

Rev. J. S, Coffin supported the

amendment. The basis has been spring on us at three months' notice. He believed in union, but there is a vas difference between the Basis and Union. Those who charge anti-basis men with being anti-unionists show bad taste, to say the least of it. This important matter could not constitutionally have its inception in the Quarterly Boards or the Annual Conferences, much less in a committee. It should originate in the General Conference, be sent to us and then transmitted to the Quarterly Boards. Some say this has in reality been done. The Basis is in hostility to an emphatic deliverance of the General Confer-Can it be said that the Basis would give ences the large minority the Basis a moral defeat. There has been a great deal of spreadeagleism about this glorious union. Referring to the lay vote he would venture the assertion that eight-tenths had voted for union in the abstract. It is ours to dissect this basis more fully. In every part of it the rights of the Annual Conferences are infringed upon. Had this basis been introducd at the Hamilton General Conference not one-third of its members would have voted for it.

Rev. J. F. Bent did not wish to vote away the constitution. It has come down to us from heaven. He pitied the poor imbecile who would attempt to mend anything that Mr. Wesley did.

Rev. J. S. Addy remembered how Father Reece had said that " Methodism is not so limited that she cannot had done the best that could be done. He was surprised that the M. Episcopals would give up their bishops. He believed whatever modifications were needed would be wisely attended to by the united General Conference.

Rev. W. G. Lane did not wish to vote against union, but there were difficulties in the way of his accepting the whole basis. He was afraid if he voted for the Basis it would clinch the affair, as it cannot come back to us. He was at a loss to know what to do, but sooner than lose union he would vote for the basis.

Rev. J. Taylor with the consent of his seconder withdrew the amendment to the amendment.

Rev. J. Cassidy considered the Church in a critical position. We did not seek this union. The other branches had appointed committees to meet our General Conference. We could not tie up our committee to a definite position. He looked at the objections. If the Quarterly Boards voted on the abstract question the presiding officers had been unfaithful. The circuit vote must be taken at its face value. To put off the union is to put it off till the millenium and to delay that auspicious era.

Rev. J. Strothard said the Basis was unmethodistic. There was unseemly haste. If this matter is going to affect us seriously we should move slowly and cautiously. The basis is unconstitutional. It is not calculated to accomplish the object aimed at. It has in it the elements of disunion and discord. The M. Episcopals say it preserves the Episcopacy pure and simple, we say it does not, and immediately there is a conflict. Some say we can secure important modifications after union. It would be dishonorable in the extreme to break a contract once made, even though the other branches could only number 20 men. We must oppose the Basis now or not at all. Our financial burden, already very heavy, will

be greatly increased.

Rev. W. C. Brown said the antibasis men say they are in favor of union. What kind of union? Would it be by absorption or concession The Committee did the best they could under the circumstances Our Committee went beyond its instructions. We do not deny it, but by sending men instead of letters they

implied permission to meet the other Churches in any reasonable concession. They changed the Episcopacy to the general superintendency. If we vote down the basis we will never get another chance for union. He held up both hands for the laity (cries -we are all in favor of that part of it.) He did not think the union would plunge us into great difficulties. must expect some friction,

Rev. J. Gaetz had given this subject prayerful meditation and had come to the conclusion to oppose the basis. Why did the other branches seek union? Because they knew they would very soon become extinct. Did the objectionable features in the Basis originate with the C. M. Church? He believed it. If we pass the Basis will it bring union? Already 11 Primitive Methodist ministers have withdrawn, and 3 others are about to return to England. Dr. Webster and several other M. E. ministers have issued a protest against the union and declared their intention not to enter it. They will begin a new church. Dr. Sutherland himself says that it will be necessary to raise a Sustentation Fund to tide over the financial difficulties which will exist for several years. The surplus men will become a burden upon the Supernumerary and Missionary Funds. They are not what we need for the North West. Let us hand the Basis over to the next General Conference that such amendments may be made as will cause us to receive it like the union of 1874 with clapping of hands.

Rev. A. D. Morton said we were all agreed on two points, first in the desire for union and secondly that there are difficulties. Some will accept the Basis in spite of the difficulties, some will not, even though it should forever prevent union. There what could we do. The value of the The laity are strongly in favor and we hazard a great deal to come in conflict with them. The day is gone by to form a new denomination. If he thought deferring the matter would he felt it was now or never.

Rev. E. B. Moore in a humorous speech opposed the Basis. He said the has received a cordial assent? Even tone. The editor had threatened to be no trouble about the transfer of if the vote is carried in the Confercies would not have cared in the Confercial would not have cared in the Confercial would not sheared us close decision was given in a Canadian court represent the laity. Who nominates them? Who appoints them? He firmly believed that if the Basis had been given to the people they would have rejected it. Some say, let the Basis go with its objectionable features and they will be eliminated. What will be eliminated, Presbyterianism or Episcopacy? No one can doubt that it will be the former. To do anything else, according to the provisions of the Basis, would be dishonorable. We are building a chu ch of which this basis is the foundation and it is proposed, after getting up the structure, to hook out the corner expand." He thought the Committee stones. What a fine building it will

During the day the Educational membership, &c, were read and apdied. There are 401 places, 41,727 attendants. ber of churches is 207, parsonages The membership has increased during the year by 286.

The Memorial Committee recommended that the request of the Annapolis District to order an annual sermon on the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper be acceded to. The resolution was passed. The request of Bermuda to be formed into a District was referred to the Stationing Committee. The Memorial of the Windsor circuit with reference to the Children's Fund tax was referred to the proper committee. A committee was appointed to consider the affairs of the Blackburn estate. On

MONDAY EVENING

most solemn and impressive ordination service was held. The only candidate was J. E. Donkin, a young man speeches. Though last, they were of good ability, whose probation has not least in eloquence and point. No been very satisfactory. Called upon debate for years has equiled this in to give his experience and call to the power. ministry, he said:-

"I am the son of pious parents from whom I received a careful Christian training. My earliest recollections are those of listening to my mother pray; and her example, under the blessing of God, was the means of my conversion. During my boyhood I was careless and indifferent about religion, but at the age of sixteen the Spirit of God applied the truth of his Word to my heart, which told me I was a sinner, under con-What bitterness of soul I exdemnation. What bitterness of soul I experienced as I realized this, and so with a broken and contrite heart I sought Him whom my soul desired to love. Several weeks passed before I was enabled to lay hold on Christ by faith, and never shall I has just closed."

forget the time and place when God spoke peace to my troubled heart, and looking up with the confidence of a child I could say, Abba Father."

"'Tis done, the great transaction's done." Shortly after I joined the Methodist Church under the pastoral care of the late Robert Tweedie. About three years after I felt called of God to engage in the work of the ministry. I regret to say, however, that the message was not a welcome one to me. and I therefore endeavored to throw off the conviction, but the greater my effort in this direction, the stronger it became, until I felt that I would have to give up tarming or give up religion. I placed the matter be-fore God in earnest prayer, and then, following what I felt to be the leadings of Providence, offered myself for the work. feeling that, "Woe is unto me it I preach not the Gospel." During the years of my probation God has graciously blessed my humble efforts, in the conversion of souls, and not only so, my leve for the work has increased each year, so that to-night as I stand before you for ordination I can say, 'I delight to do Thy will, O God.' I love the work, I love our church, her doctrines, and her discipline. I would anew consecrate myself to the Master's service, while the prayer of my heart finds expression in

"Oh, use me Lord, use even me, Just as thou wilt, and when and where, Until thy blessed face I see, Thy rest, thy joy, thy glory share,"

The fine charge read by ex-President Brown will, by request of Conference, be published shortly in these

TUESDAY.

Rev. T. W. Smith opened with The receipts of the various funds for the year were read as follows: -Missions, \$10,239; Contingent Fund, \$317.87; Supernumerary Fund, \$1448.87; Educational Fund, \$543.63. Sabbath School Fund about

The question of Union was resumed. The report of the circuit votes in the various Conferences was read by the

Rev. R. A. Temple said :- All are agreed that Union is desirable, not merely that Methodism may be brought to a position of splendor but rather that she may become more effective in spreading scriptural holiness throughout the land. It is desirable, yea necessary, that this Union be consummated now, if it is ever going to are difficulties connected with the be. Can it be without accepting this double presidency. He did not like Basis? Each party has gone as far that part of the Basis himself, but as it can. The M. E. Church has made great sacrifices. She cannot be lay vote is as great as it appears. expected to go further. He would be glad to know if there was any other method. He next considered the objections. He demed that there was any Episcopacy in the Basis. The General Superintendent has no powpromote union he would go for it, but ers superior to the President of the General Conference.

Rev. T. W. Smith claimed that the episcopacy of the M. E. Church is in-Basis men were improving in their herent in the eldership. There will off. and we would not have cared if many years ago, of reassuring charache had taken a plume or two out of ter. An English conservative Methohis own wing. The basis is said to dist paper considers the General Sube a compromise but it is a compro- perintendency an ingenious and ramise on Episcopacy. The laymen tional arrangement. The manifesto voted largely on the sentiment of of Dr. Webster has had little effect, union. The Quarterly Boards do not as is seen in the vote of the M. E. Quarterly Conferences. The financial element has come up. It is easy to criticise. We must expect some trouble and friction. We may try to minify the influence of the vote of the laity but to oppose them may lead to most serious results. Each man's vote is of great importance. The eyes of the world are upon us. He has always regretted that whilst other ministers took their official laymen with them to their annual gatherings he had had to go alone.

Rev. R. A. Daniel said that the last speaker seemed to think that every new movement must be an advance movement. He grieves over the companionship of laymen being denied to him in Conference, while min-Committee's report was read and isters of other denominations have adopted. The statistics referring to their company. Healways thought that Methodism had a mission of her own proved. Within the bounds of the without pattern after others, and she Conference there are 106 ministers had been successful. Bishop Carand preachers, 42 local preachers, 330 man declares that Episcopacy is found class leaders, 9570 members, 608 on in its full force in the Basis. Either trial; total membership 10,178. 435 he does not understand the Basis or members have removed, 221 have else it is true that Episcopacy is in it. preaching It will be impossible to carry the deeds The num- of the M. E. property into the united Church if the Episcopacy is not in 59, with a total value of \$604,254. it. According to the Basis we lose our veto power. Are we willing to give up all our privileges to an irresponsible body. The Basis affects the Upper Conferences more than it does us. When we see the feeling manifested there are we willing to force the Basis upon them?

Earnest and eloquent addresses were delivered by Revs. W. H. Evans, J. B. Hemmeon, R. Brecken and G. O. Huestis, in favor of the Basis, and by Revs. C. Lockhart, R. Smith, D. B. Scott and R. McArthur in opposition to it. It was then ordered that the Rev. J. C. Borden, mover of the amendment, and Rev. J. Lathern, mover of the resolution, should close

the debate. It is matter for regret that space will not permit full reports of these

The vote being taken, 31 stood up for the amendment and 34 against it. The vote on the resolution was exactthe reverse. After the vote, to let off the pressure, a short recess was 66. taken.

Resuming, it was "resolved that this Conference desires to express its high appreciation of the impartiality. courtesy, and dignity of our beloved President during the great anxiety and difficulty attending the management of the important debate which

STATION SHEET.-FINAL. PRESIDENT -W. H. HEARTZ.

SECRETARY.—JABEZ A. ROGERS. I .- HALIFAX DISTRICT. Halifax Centre-Brunswick St. - ByronC. Borden, A.B. Sup'ys, Edmund Botterell (who has permission to reside in Montreal) and R. Alder

Temple. Halifax South-Grafton St. -John J. Teasdale,

Halifax West-Charles Street-F. H. W Pickles 4. Halifax North-

J. L. Batty.

Kaye Street, William G. Lane, Charlain to Wesleyans in the Army. BOOK ROOM AND WESLEYAN OFFICE. -

S. F. Huestis, Book Steward, T. Watson Smith, Editor. 5. Dartmouth-John L. Sponagle.

Sup'y., Thos. Angwin. Lawrencetown—To be supplied. 7. Windsor - John Lathern. Sup'ys. Matthew Richey, D.D., John Mc-Murray, D.D., Roland Morton and John S. Addy.

Ckester Road-To be supplied. 9. Hantsport.—G. O. Huestis. Horton.-W. C. Brown, J. B. Butterick. Sup'ys., George Johnson, [A] J. B. Hemmeon.

Kentville-W. G. I angille. Newport. - A. S. Tuttle Avondale-R. McArthur. Burlington-T. D. Hart. Walton-William Nightingale,

under the superintendency of T. D. Hart. Sambro—To be supplied. Bermuda [Hamilton & Somerset. Jos. S. Coffin, Chaplain to Wesley ans in Army and Navy; J. Wier.

Bermuda [St. George's & Bailey's Bay.]—Jessie B. Giles, Chaplain, to Wesleyans in the Army; one to be sent. JOPN LATHERN, Chairman. F. H. W. PICKLES, Fin. Sec'y.

II-TRURO DISTRICT. Truro.—Simeon B. Dunn. Onslow-H. P. Doane. Acadian Mines-J. A. Mosher. Pictou - Thomas Rogers, A.M. Sell rton - Joseph Hale. River John F. A. Buckley, A.B.

Shuebenacadie-J. W. Shepherd-Middle Musquodoboii-J. H. Davis Musquodoboit Harbor-R. D. Beals; Sup'y., Geo.F. Day. 29. Sheet Harbor.—Thos. C. Hooper,

Mailand-Paul Prestwood.

under the superintendency of J. THOS. ROGERS, A.M., Chairman. JOSEPH HALE, Fin. Secretary. III.—CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.

Amherst-Joseph Gaetz. (Warren and Nappan ministers, to once in six weeks). Warren-John Gee. Nappan and Minudie-J. R. Bor-

den, R. W. Hudgell, (to reside in River Hebert.) 33 Wallace-James Tweedy. Pugwash-A. D. Morton, A.M., Sup'y., G. W. Tuttle. River Philip -Joan Craig.

Ozjord-John Cassidy. Wentworth-G. W. Whitman. 38 Parrsboro'.-D. Hickey.

wanted. Southampton-B. Hills, A.M. 40 Athol-E. E. England. 41 Advocaie Harbor-John W. Howie. JOHN CASSIDY, Chairman.

A. D. MORTON, Fin. Sect'y. IV.-GUYSBORO' AND C. B. DISTRICT. 42. Guysboro'.-William Purvis. Sup'y., James Buckley. Canso.—John Astbury.

Manchester-William Alcorn. Country Harbor-To be supplied Sydney-W. H. Evans. North Sydney-F. H. Wright, AB Gabarus - W. A. Outerbridge. Port Hawkesbury-C. W. Swallow

Port Hood-Thomas Wooten. (under the superintendency of C. W. Swallow, A B. Ingonish-One to be sent W. H. EVANS, Chairman. F. H. WRIGHT, A.B., Fin. Sec'y.

V .- ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. Annapolis-Ezra B. Moore. Sup'y., A. W. Nicholson. Granville Ferry-Jas. Strothard. Sup'y., A. F. Weldon, Bridgetown-Cranswick Jost, A.M Sup'ys. J. F. Bent, J. R. Hart.

Bridgetown Mission-To be sup. Middleton-Geo. F. Johnson, A.B., Lamert Stevens. Aylesford-William Ryan. One to be sent. Sup'y. James Taylor. Berwick-John Johnson.

Canning-Robert A. Daniel. Sup'y. J. G. Hennigar. Hillsburg—D. W. Johnson, A.B. Digby—William Ainley.
Weymouth—J. W. Prestwood, A.B Digby Neck and Westport-R. O'B Johnson. C. Jost, A.M., Chairman.

D. W. Johnson, A.B., Fin. Sec'y. VI-LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. Liverpool-J. G. Angwin. Sup'y. C. Lockhart. Caledonia- Robert Williams. Port Mouton-J. G. Bigney. Mill Village-J. M. Fisher. Petile Riviere-C. M. Tyler. Lunenburg-William Brown. Mahone Bay.—To be supplied.

Rilcey's Cove-David B. Scott.

New Germany-James Sharp. Brulgewater-J. C. Ogden. J. G. Angwin, Chairman. J. M. FISHER, Fin. Sec y.

VII-YARMOUTH DISTRICT.

74. Yarmouth South-W. H. Heartz. President. North-J. A. Rogers. Secretary.

Supy. R. Wasson. Arcadia-P. H. Robinson. Hebron—I. M. Mellish. Barrington—Richard Smith.

Port La Tour-A. Hockin. 80. N. E. Harbor-J. E. Donkin. Shelburne-R. B. Mack. 82. Lockeport-J. L. Dawson, A.B.

W. H. HEARTZ, Chairman.

JABEZ A. ROGERS, Fin. Sec'y Ralph Brecken, A.M., has leave of absence for one year. George O. Robinson has leave of

PERSONAL.

abseuce for one year.

Rev. J. B. Giles and family left on Monday last, per Beta, for St. George's, Beimuda. Rev. J. S. Coffin, appointed to Hamilton, will remove thither with his family at an early date.

The University of New Brunswick has conferred upon Hon. Win. Elder, A.M., the honorary degree of LL.D. The University is deserving of credit for the wisdom of its choice, and Mr. Elder is to be congratulated as the recipient of a well merited honor.

The Rev. W. R. Pepper announces his arrival home on the 16th ult. He found his father much worse than he had anticipated, but sustained in age and feebleness extreme by that gospel he has preached for so many years.

The death of Sir Albert J. Smith took place at Dorchester, on Saturday last. He was sixty-one years of age. Death had for some time been looked for. For many years Mr. Smith was one of the leading politicians of New Brunswick and the Dominion.

METHODIST NOTES.

Four candidates were publicly received into the membership of the Methodist Church, by Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, at Woodstock, N. B., on the 17th ult.

Rev. W. Lawson recently wrote: We baptized two adults at Canaan Sunday week and two at Petitcodiac last Sunday and shall soon (D.V.) extend right hand of fellowship to sixteen or eighteen. Our church is nearly out of debt, the parsonage is well on towards completion and things generally are flourishing; thanks to the Heavenly Father."

The memorial stones of the Jubilee Church in Winnenden, Germany, were laid on the first of May; one by Mr. C. Heilemann, of London; and another by the Rev. J. C. Barratt. chairman of the district. evening the workmen on the buildexchange with Amherst each | ing had a supper given them, after which they were addressed by several of the preachers, and each was presented with a copy of the New Testament.

> When in France recently, Rev. G. Olver went to a French evangelistic meeting in the Rue de l Hopital, Rouen, where at an after meeting short testimonies were given by twelve or fourteen persons, that as the result of the establishment of the Weslevan mission they had found the Saviour and had in possession the joy and peace which follow the cordial reception of Christ. The "Salle" was completely filled, and no one seemed inclined to leave when the benediction was pronounced.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

The Toronto Monetary Times keeps stead'ly sounding the note of warning against over production.

More than the average number of deaths by drowning in bathing and boating are being reported. Howell, the unfortunate man who

shot and killed Wallace in P. E. Island last December, was, on the 22nd ult., sentenced by Judge Palmer to imprisonment for life. The N. B. Board of Education has

declined to comply with the application of the School Boards of St. John and other cities to extend the midsummer holidays from six to eight

Lord Dunmore and party, who recently visited the North West, have purchased from the Canada and North-West Land Company \$150 .. 000 worth of land at various points in the North-West.

Commendable effort is being put torth to render the Centennial Exhibition at St. John during the autumn a success. No doubt this effort will be seconded by the adjoining provinces.

On the 28th ult. eight persons went out in a boat at Indian River, P. E. Island, when suddenly the boat capsized and six of the persons were drowned. Five were women. The bodies were recovered the same night. The lost were members of a pic-nic party.

A fire broke out in Winniper on Sunday night, during which some kegs of powder exploded. Upwards of twenty men were more or less injured and a hundred leading shops had their glass smashed to atoms. One man has since died and others are reported fatally injured.

Regina is reported to be growing steadily. The streets are being graded and work is to commence on the reservoir at once. The Canada Northwest Land Company are about putting up offices at a cost of about \$15,000. The Government buildings are under way, while a good many private buildings are also being erected.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Proteus and the Yantic, of the Greely relief expedition, sailed from St. John's, on the 20th ult, for Disco. Greenland. Both vessels are loaded with provisions and coal to their tullest capacity.

About one hundred men are daily employed at the dry dock works at St. John's and a half a hundred piles are driven each day. Steady progress is being made.

On the 4th ult. a girl of 15 was sent out at South Dildo, Trinity Bay, in search of a cow. She, it is believed, went astray in the woods in close proximity to the dwelling. Search was immediately made, but up to the 23rd ult. no trace had bon discovered of the missing girl.

The report of the St. John's Savings Bank (Government), shows that the amount of deposits in the bank at the close of the year 1832 was \$1.~ 429,428. The increase of deposits for that year was \$133,256. The total amount deposited during the year 1582 was \$363,482; and the amount withdrawn was \$225,216. The profits of the year were \$14,206. The amount of interest paid to depositors was \$38,881.

Chilians are making preparations to evacuate the North of Peru and hand it over to Iglesias.

The bill permitting marriage with a deceased wite's sister was deteated in the English House of Lords on the third reading by a majority of fivethe vote being yeas 140, nays 145.

The surviving officers engaged in the battle of Waterloo, the sixty-eighth anniversary of which was recently celebrated, are three generals, eight icutenant-colonels, four majors and one captain.

Miss Mary L. Booth gets \$5,000 a year as editor of Harper's Bazar, and Minnie Morgan, the well known cattle reporter for the New York Times, is about to retire to a handsome residence on the Hudson, earned by herself.

Some 44,000 medals have been distributed by the British Government among the survivors of the recent campaign in Egypt. It required a ton and a half of silver to make then The name of the recipient was en-

graved on each. Tornadoes are still doing destruction in the United States. At Hancock, N. Y., on Monday a Catholic church was levelled to the ground. and the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad freight house totally rained. In a Western town about 200 buildings were blown

A sad accident is reported from the Rhine. Herr Sigrist, assistant pastor at Rheinfelder, was walking on Trinity Sunday towards Wormbach, when, absorbed in the sermon he was about to preach, at a place where the path inclines toward the river, he fell in and was drowned.

The water of the holy well at Mecca has been found on analysis to contain 579 grains of solid matter to the gallon, and is seven times worse than the sewage of London. This explains the prevalence of cholera among pilgrims.

The last annual report of the Chief of the Bureau of Scatistics of the U. S. Treasury Department shows that there were imported thirty thousand pounds more of smoking opium than during the previous fiscal year, and the Government received more than half a million dollars duty on it.

The new law in reference to copartnerships, which took effect on the 1st of July, requires that in all cases where a firm name is used, the name or names of the person or persons composing the firm shall be distinctly written or printed on all bill heads and letters made or issued by

A letter to the Willard Tract Depository, Toronto, says: "Whole families go from Newfoundland to Labrador in summer to engage in the fishery. Perhaps from Conception Bay alone, there are about one thousand families who spend June, July, August, September and October on the bleak coast of Labrador, tar from churches or ministry, schools, or good influence of any kind. Some of these will not hear prayers offered from the time they leave Newtoundland till they return again."

The steamer Daphne, of 500 tons, when being launched on the Clyde, capsized. Two hundred workmen were on board. She left the ways at a very fast rate and, when she gained the water, rolled from side to side. The persons on board, tearing she would capsize, ran to and tro. vessel finally wheeled over and nearly disappeared be leath the water. On Tuesday evening forty-one bodies had been recovered. Divers said there were many more in the sur. The Daphne had her machinery on board.

RTZ, rmouth. LONDON CONFERENCE.

MR. EDITOR :- Again we write to in this way has annually desired to express its oneness with the brethren in the Eastern provinces, and its true sympathy with them in their work and labors of love. If we can but be the means of cementing into still closer afperity which we would suppose it money in the section of country of which it is the great centre. A great tion, but steady progress is sure to be its future history.

and impartiality in the chair contrib- church above 16 years of agosh a. ! Secretary. He is in no way related to term because he was opposed to the leader. the illustrious Secretary of Missions, Basis of Union. There was great Dr. A. Sutherland, but is certainly excitement during his address: he saw The son of Captain Sutherland who discord. for so many years was master of the steamship Magnet, the most popular boat between Montreal and Hamilton, he was educated for the bar, but when he had completed his course and taken his degree, he was constrained ministry. It was a pleasing fact that occurred. Over only three names did Conference pause in its investigation | the Churches proposing to unite. of character. One had not gone according to the letter and spirit of discipline in excluding from membership a troublesome brother. Another had Hed from his work and the country under a threat of some charge against him. And a third, which was a case daid over, was of one who had entered very largely into commercial speculations, to the injury of his useful-

ness and success. The ordination class, consisting of eleven young men, gave peculiar satistion, and Annual Conferences denufaction to the Conference. Any church has a right if not to be proud at least to be deeply grateful for such a class. There were the evidences of deep piety, ripened scholarship and a distinctive call to the ministry. Nothing gives greater promise to the future | functions at variance with the princi or recommends our theological and classical halls more effectually and sympathizingly than these young men did in their examination and relation of experience on the occasion of their church property to expensive and vexreception. It is a pleasing circum atious litigation, and the want of stance that not only does not intoxicating liquor trouble us, but even the the peace and well-doing of the using of tobacco is getting to be a Church, are such as to require a more thing almost unknown among us. The | careful adjustment than the basis pre-Conference paused long over the sented. Therefore, question, "Who has died." There was Lewis Warner, the pioneer bishop, who has called out more young men than any other chairman, who had possession of the Huron world thirty years ago and mapped it out for the church and furnished it with men and planted it with churches, who, when superannuated, travelled on knowing no home, lecturing on temperance, preaching, until he ceased at once to which was continued till after one work and live; and Hamilton Biggar, o'clock on Friday morning, was the entering the ministry in the year when I most animated and earnest one we evening a public educational meeting your correspondent entered upon life, have ever listened to-though our was held, presided over by the chaira connecting link between the historic memory dates back to thirty years past and the present When he entered experience in the Conference. I the ranks there were only thirty six | think we were all disappointed by the ministers and three districts in "Upler speech of Dr. Ryckman's seconder.

was Secretary of Conference in 1846, ory failed him. Mr. Griffin's speech you by special appointment of our and Treasurer of Victoria College in against the Basis was the most reown, "the London Conference," which 46 and 47; and Joseph Shepley, beloved markable one, full of humor—full of fection the widely separated portions of the Basis of Union; already had ion of triumph. No singing of a doxof our body ecclesiastic, we shall feel there been some exhibitions of the in- ology which the other party could not amply repaid. The seat of our annu- tense but divided state of feeling upon join in. It was long after midall gathering as a Conference was this the subject. A memorial from the night. The galleries were crowded year the city of St. Catherine's. It is Hamilton and London districts, ad- with speciators. The bar of the Conferbeautifully situated in the garden of verse to the Basis and a patition from ence was clearly designated, and all the West, thirty two miles east of firty one ministers' widows asking the strangers requested to withdraw be-Hamilton, and almost if not altogether | Conference to guard their interests, youd it. The separate resolutions within the sound of the roar of the excited much comment, some want- were read. Dr. Williams amendment famous cataract of Niagara. The two ing to know whether the memorials to the amendment was then put, and Welland Canals -old and new -ilow came from the first or second day of the year called for. Faily one half by it, not only bringing all the inter- the district meetings. An editorial seemed to rise and all the chairmen of lake commerce past its doors but af- in the Guardian, quoting Dr. Webster's districts save two and the President for ling unrivalled opportunities for statements in a convention held at were on their feet. There was a driven into them from the outside, the the employment of water power. This Glencoe of Eoiscopal Methodists breathless silence while the vote was must be enormously increased by the adverse to Union, produced much being counted. This done, the nays new canal which is dug down to the alarm. It was remarkable, however, were called for. None could certain level of Lake Erie, and therefore will that almost immediately afterwards by predict the result. Still the silence have an unlimited and unintermittent Dr. Stone, a leading advocate of Union continued till the Secretaries made up supply of water, which the old canal, among the M.E's, was introduced and the figures and handed them to the floor from one end of the hall to the being twelve feet above the lake level spent a day or two among us. The President, who announced for the other, and over a fire which was burnand drawing its water from the Grand | Memorial committee reported, and amendment 101, opposed 88 to it. Ma-River, did not possess. The city it- recommended the Conference seriously jority for the amendment 13. An atself does not show those signs of prost to pause before making such great tempt at applause was at once supwould as the consequence of the ex. Globe says the reading was followed by or two of the 751st hymn, which was hazers fired pistols, yelled, and behaved penditure of the eight millions of peals of laughter; if so we did not hear sung by all. it; we did hear a sneering remark and The Basis had been rejected. The observed a slight ripple. The recom- longest and most animated discussion inflation has been followed by a reac mendation being moved and seconded had been brought to a close but the mover and seconder declining, good feeling and brotherly kindness to speak, Dr. Ryckman moved the survived. After the discussion was The review of seven years, since we acceptance of the Basis, as formulated concluded there remained but little last assembled here, is suggestive. Then by the Union Committee. He sup- Conference bus was to be attended we had two hundred circuits, in ten dis- ported his motion by an earnest and to. The names of the chairmen electtricts, with three hundred and eleven | eloquent speech of two hours. Every- ed was read at, when it appeared ministers, and a membership of thirty- | thing that could be said in favor of his that the Secretary, Rev. D. Sutherfive thousand two hundred and seven- adoption seem to have been advanced land, had attait esthat honor for the ty-eight. We have now two hundred by him, while objection to its adop- first time. A sat 2 a. m. we retirand thirty three circuits, thirteen dis- tion from a legal point of view was | ed to obtain a lew nours needed rest. tricts, three hundred and tifty minis- anticipated by a proviso in his resolu- A brief session on Friday forenoon ters, and a membership of about 40, tion "that, if it be found after consult- concluded all the business, and this-000. Then we contributed \$47,101 to | ing the best legal authority, that there | the longest Conference since the faall the Connexional Funds, last year | are legal impediments in the way, | mous one in London in 1873-was \$55,580, an amount which will be action shall be delayed until such ab- brought to a conclusion. seem to be considerably increased structions are removed." Mr. Gray when this year's minutes are in hand. (ex President) seconded the motion but At the opening of the Conference on | deferred his speech. Dr. Williams | -Wednesday, June 6th, at 9 a.m., rully | then delivered a speech of great earntwo hundred brethren were present, estness. He dwelt on the present a number which was considerably in- great prosperity of the church, the creased by every incoming train for impossibility of blending the discorseveral days until there must have dant views of the different churches been nearly three hundred present, proposing to unite. The fact that the largest number since the old Dr. Ryckman had had to tack Canada Conference was divided. The on a rider to his resolution he huvote which put Rev. William R. Par- morously spoke of. He point- It was my privilege to be connected, pray them simply has to turn a handle ker, M.A., into the presidential chair, ed to the fact that the restrictive rabs for some length of time, with both his attached to the wheel and the prayers was an exceedingly large one, in fact were not incorporated in the Basia, Bib e and Society Class. He was an are considered to be duly offered. The practically unanimous. As his views which would make the General Confer-upon the subject of the Basis of Uni-ence absolute over our doctrines and excellent and efficient teacher and leader Mongols have patent family prayingpractically unanimous. As his views | which would make the General Conferon were very well known, it was a discipline. He said that Conference | -well qualified in every particular. I machines; and oftentions the aged Mr. Parker hardly ranks as yet among our class meetings, and there would of Scripture and the burning earnest- other work, is set to grinding out the the seniors of our Conference. Less be no appeal. The ministers had no hers with which he would exhort his prayers for the whole family. But a the seniors of our Conference. Less be no appear. The same accepted, than thirty years in the ranks of the remedy, if this basis were accepted, class, and particularly the young men, better device even than this is now youth in his appearance and the ex- ference was pleased to make law, to immediate decision for Christ and a commonly adopted. The praying-maministry, he has all the vigor of they must receive all the General Con-

> He concluded by moving the following amendment :-

Whereas the sympathy of this Conmovement for organic union of the to devote himself to the work of the different Methodist bodies of this weak eyes of flesh are not able to pierce, season, where there are many members country, provided a basis can be arno case of serious delinquency had rived at that will carry the cordial as sent of the ministers and members of

Whereas the General Conference of general superintendence, provided the power and duties of the office be so defined as to prevent interference with the duties and powers of the Annual Conference officers and of the Church Courts.

Whereas the basis contemplates the formation of a General Conference with unrestricted powers of legisladed of the rights and privileges now enjoyed by the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Church of Canada, and further contemplates and recommends the creation of officers, general superintendents, with powers and ple laid down by the General Conference; that the uncertainty and looseness of the financial arrangements and the exposure of the right to our completion in the points necessary to

Resolved. That this Conference cannot accept the basis presented by the Union Committee, but loyally ex- able degree of encouragement. presses its willingness to accept a basis in harmony with the special resotion of the General Conference.

Rev. W. Williams seconded the amendment to the amendment. The debate which followed, and

Canada," and eight thousand six Either his predecessor had said all that second day, conveying by a resoluhundred and forty-five members, he could be advanced or Mr. Gray's memby all, and Edwin Shibley, full of intense earnestness he almost electriyouth and manly vigor, cut down in the field the audience. At last the time had midst of his days by being thrown from come for taking the vote. The Presihis buggy, and two or three others less dent expressed a hope that which ever known. Immediately following the side should gain the majority of votes former question came up the subject there would be no unseemly expresschanges as the Basis envolved. The pressed. Some one started a stanza

H. R. R. S.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

WM. SHEPHERD; CHARLOTTETOWN. With de p sorrow I have heard of the Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

one of our most rapidly rising men. nothing in the basis but elements of gloriously triumphant. How could it "If such machinery could be made efference is in hearty accord with the the midst of most severe bodily suffer- It would be especially useful in sustain-1882 did declare itself favorable, for | the throne: "Blessing, and glory, and | tution would render valuable service." the sake of union, to the principle of | wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power and might be unto our God forever and ever."

Last July, when visiting friends on P. E. Island, in conversation with Mr. Shepherd, he said, "Well, brother, you are going a long distance; we shall not likely meet again, but if not we shall meet" "beyond the river." May God enable us to be faithful and we shall surely meet again.

S. E. COLWILL. Archibald, Man, June 15th., 1883.

ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT.

The annual meeting of the St. Stephen District opened on Tuesday, June 19th, at St. Andrews, Rev. R. Duncan in the chair. All the preachers of the District were present, and several of the Recording Stewards at the time appointed for who was present, in order to repress his them. A. Lucas was elected Secretary, and C. H. Manaton was chosen Ass't Secretary. The work of the year was Vogler, imitated a thunder storm so shown to have been one of a consider- well that for miles around all the milk

There have been many conversions during the year; and although on account of removals, etc., the District reports no increase of full members, there is a number reported on trial. Reports of our various Connexional funds show an increase in most of them. In the man, and addressed by some of the other members of the District.

The District closed at noon on the | ed a meeting."

Andrews and to his people for their kind efforts towards making the session a very pleasant one.

A BRUTAL DEED.

Cells in the New York penitentiary probably await the young Modocs who so brutally, criminally, and, perhaps tatally mutilated, wounded, and outraged two theological students in Hamilton Theological seminary last week. The students who were to be "hazed had their rooms broken open at midnight, were compelled to dress and be gagged, taken in a close carriage to a little country village, where a hall had aiready been hired for the orgies. Two large barrels were prepared with nails nails protruding into the interior about an inch. Into these the young men were placed, and the barrels headed up. The barrels were then rolled over the ing. At last the barrels were rolled down stairs into the street, the young men inside calling loudly for help. The much like the James railroad-raiders and bandits, frightening off everyone who, hearing the cries of the imprisoned victims, made efforts to rescue them. Their efforts were finally successful. The young men were taken ou; bleeding and their crosses nearly tota oil. The collegiate bandits, scoundrels, and savages then retreated, and in retaliation for the rescue of their victims broke every street lamp and destroyed other valuable property. The civil and criminal law should be invoked against such violains to so al them where they may be secured from the repetition of another crime of the kind.—Chicago

PRAYING MACHINES.

The Rev. J. Gil nour, an English missionary to India, has just returned to London, and relates some interesting facts about the Budlaist praying-madeath of William Shepherd, Esqr., of | chines. Printed prayers are put into a wheel, and the person who wishes to perience of manhood's zenith in his | The basis would destroy our Annual life of holiness, through faith in the chine, filled with the requisite prayers, years. A gentleman of cultured mind, Pastoral Conferences we could have Releaser. I always felt when coming is connected with a wind-mill, which and snavity of manner, who knows no more gatherings like the present. into contact with him that I was in the turns them safely and expeditiously, with the "graviter in ra," his skill came law, every member of the rich Christian experience. He had a has also recently been utilized to drive rich (Orgistian experience. He had a has also recently been utilized to drive and impartially in the chair contrio- church above to years of agests at a deprecated form Christian heart, and took a deep a cylinder fided with prayers covering Conference during the excitement of coercion and stated that a circuit interest in all who attended his classes, all possible human needs. These facts the great discussions. Rev. Donald had sent word that they would not and these I am sure left with a profound show that the dreamy Oriental has in Sutherland, B.D., LL.B., was elected receive their minister for the third respect, if not a real love, for their his nature a larger strain of the practi- march 5, 1880-1 cal than he is generally credited with. I am informed that his death was The Baptist Weekly ironically says: be otherwise after such a truly godly fective, it might be in great demand in life? A favorite hymn in his class meet- this country. The mach-maligned moings was, "I'll praise my Maker while | ther-in-law might serve households I've breath." And so he did, even in where family prayer is often omitted. ing. And now beyond the veil, which ling prayer-meetings through the warm he praises his Maker in a nobler, sweeter | who like to be "at ease" and not "in song, for with angels, archangels and Zion," when the thermometer ranges all the heavenly host, he unites in that high. For churches taking a vacation everlasting song which rolls up before for two or three months, such an insti-

BREVITIES.

Be not simply good-be good for something .- Thoreau.

An honest strawberry box is the rarest work of man just now.

"I can marry any girl I please," he said, what a self satisfied expression upon his languid face. "No doubt. she responded, "but what girl do you please?" They don't speak now.

The Siddons, after her retirement from the stage, would say, as the hours wore on: " Now I should be preparing to start for the theatre. Now I should be dressing for my part. Now I should be making my first entrance." And then she would lapse into dull gloom for the rest of the evening.

A person had been relating many incrediole stories, when Professor Engel, impertinence, said, "But, gentlemen, all this amounts to very little, when I assure you that the celebrated organist, turned sour."

Secrets of the confessional: "Is it a sin," asks a fashionable lady of her spiritual director, for me to feel pleasure when a gentleman says I am handsome?" "It is, my daughter," he replied gravely; "we should never delight in falsehood!"—French Fun.

"They say Charlie has married. Do you know his wife? Is she a woman of intelligence? Is she well informed?" Well informed! Well, I should say so. She has belonged to the village sewing circle for ten years and never miss-

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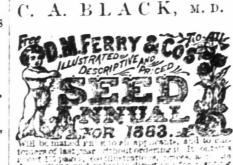
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At the residence of the bride's father June 16th., by the Rev. James Sharp, assisted by the Rev. M. W. Brown, Daniel Durland, of Watford, to Eunice Nichols, of Centreville, New Germany.

At the residence of the bride, St. Andrews, June 27th., by the Rev. C. W. Dutcher, as-R. W. Weddall, A.M., Mr. James Linton to Miss Maria E., eldest daughter of Leonard

At the residence of the bride's father, Millville, York Co., June 14th., by the Rev. E. C. furner, A. Wilmot Hay, of Lower Woodstock, Carleton Co., to Miss Agree E.

At Beech St. Church, by the Rev W. G. Lane, on Monday, July 2nd, Major J. Theakston, to Sabina E. Kourke, both of Halifax.

At the residence of the bride, on the 16th dit., by the Rev. I. N. Parker, Mr. Joseph Weston, to Miss Linkabeth Copp, daughter of the late Henry Copp, Esq., all of Northesk, Miramichi, N. B.

At Gibson, on the 19th ult., by the Rev. W. W. Brewer, Mr. Harry Pickard to Miss Grace Pond, ad of Gibson.

On the 30th June, in the Centenary Church, St. John, by Rev. D. D. Currie, Roland Morton Smith, to Miss Francine Lowber, daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Smith, both

At Woodstock, on the 19th ult., by the v. G. M. Campbell, Mr. Henry Acheson, to Miss Mary Green, both of St. Stephen. At Bloomfield, Carleton Co., on the 10th ult., by the Rev. M. R. Knight, Mr. Ernest Plummer, of Waterville, to Miss Hannah E.

Flemming, of Bloomfield On the 20th uit., at Panvine, by Rev. J. Sejlar, A. M., John Gregg, Esq., to Miss Jane Scoffeld., both of Mill Stream, Kings Co , N. B. At the residence of the bride's father, on

the 27th uit., by the Rev. Dr. Sprague, Fred. S. Williams, of St. John, to Mirron, daughter of George Hatt, Eng., of Fredericten. At Charlettetown, on the 13th June, by Rev. W. Lippett The Los Poliura, ellest daughter of H. H. Pollard, Esq., formerly of

DIED

Charlottetown, to Mr. Nathaniel Smith.

In St. John, on the 22nd ult., after a short illness, Mr. Michael Hennigar, aged 78 years, leaving a hand yo file daughters and four sons, and a large circle of then is to mourn their loss.

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Provincial Educational Association.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING of the Provincial Educational Association will be held in Freemagon's Hall (corner of Granville and Salver Streets,) Halifax, on the 11th and 12th of July, first session at 10 a.m. on the 11th.

The programme embraces, besides the Opening Address of the Superintendent of Education, the following papers: The Certificate of Teachers, by Prof. F. H. Eaton, of the Provincial Normal School; Science in Schools, by Prof. Coldwell, of Acadia College; The Kindergarten System, by Miss Jessie S. Campbell (Haditare; A Proposed method of High School Examinations, w E. J. Lay, Principal of Amnerst Aca-

An ample opportunity will be afforded for disc, soing the subjects of the above pa-pers as well as for considering the course of study for High Schools to be submitted Shorter papers on practical subjects will be founished by several gentlemen. These will include Penmanship by Inspector W. D. McKenzie; Navigation as a Practical Art, by Mr. E. H. Owen (Lunenburg Aca demy.) -- by Principal Calkin, of the Normal school The exercises will be varied with suitable illustrative lessons by various

teachers. Arrangement are being made for an excursion to points of scientific interest in and around frantax harbor, in which it is expected that the N St I. N. S. and the Alumni Association of the Proyucial Nor mal school will under with the Association.

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rum.' Four of the Irish Roman Catholics, de Presbyterians, when -avoid the confession World aptly says,

A drunken man room in a hotel in G igan, on the 6th, wi he tipped over, bur its contents—the ot escaping with their li thor of the mischief crisp. More "perso

The Interior says :

that an institution s requirements (as salutary in its restra wealthy.

would not turn up nor object to going unsavory places. The needs consecration I it from poking into d ness and stirring up The Baltimore Con so richly supplied v amid the radiance o glory Dickenson saw

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up Milton or Dante. in case of accident, unless obstructions the track, or unless surance of safety f

Christian, don't Devotion is good, an soul; but as Sia Sek can't go on to the m build three tents, We must come down prous, blind, lame, tudes. We may wel devotional enjoyme help us to more es work for Christ and Adv.

sionary success. It above all other me these two positions enforced by Sir Art an illustration of the only turn to the act many colonial dioces

that dreaded hydro ter expresses a hope develope a cure, sa by burning at the s horrible than by hyd

T. WATSON SM

VOL XXXV

NOTES AND

Colenso is dead, bu survives." The will witness many funerals" among its and "still live. -2

Presbyterians, they been 'Invincibles.'

ing cupidity of those out soul and bod gain, should be haile an unspeakable bles ion to the poor and The Evangelical M believing boy thoug needed to be consecr

to pour upon any these parts any of h cal perfumery. Thi subject for common haven't time to allow

spiration to overwhe

A traveller on a about to cross a r bound to look up and before crossing, althcompany may not he dinary signals. Ne ligence on the part company which exc Island Supreme Cour

Through prayer let for work, and then In taking the ch time at the annual m ciety for the Propag pel on Friday, the A terbury struck the t that is wanted above and the right bishop

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