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8. F. HUESTIS, Publisher. T. WATSON SMITH, Editor.

FROM THE PAPERS.

loss to ourselves as well as beyond our-

selves, which we may not estimate. - N.

science. He taught morality, equality,

humility, purity, honesty, integrity, and if Protestant clergymen would confine

themselves to such subjects, they would

teach Christianity-and not, as now."

A little Moslem child accounted for

her preference for the Christian religion

by saying: "I like your Jesus because

he loved little girls. Our Mohammed

did not love little girls." With uner-

ring instinct she had seized upon at

least one of the great differences be-

A correspondent of the Northwestern

Advocate writes, asking that pastors put

up church directories in all hotel offices. He says; "The trade of America is

largely shaped by travelling men and no

class are exposed to such temptations.

Many of them attend church: more of

The year 1882 will be unique upon the

talendar, beginning and ending with a

Sunday, rich in the possession of fitty-

three Lord's days-a Sabbatic year-

priestly with a girdle of sacredness, an enclosure entered and passed out by

golden gates of spiritual rest and oppor-

A writer in the Christian Union re-

members to have heard Dr. Hodge say

that the turning point in his spiritual

Alexander while preaching, and appar-

The interest manifested in the quia

tion of the legitimizing and regulating

the office of Evangelist, by General

Conference authority, may be taken as

evidence of a profound realization of the

needs of the unsaved millions. There

is work in this land for a thousand men

of God whoshall go among the people

in the spirit and power of Elijah .-

An esteemed reader wants to know

what an Agnostic is. An Agnostic is a

man who doesn't know whether there is

a God or not: doesn't know whether

he has a soul or not : doesn't know

whether there is a future life or not;

doesn't believe that any one else knows

any more about these matters than he

does, and thinks it a waste of time to

It is thought that we are to have a

short session of the General Conference.

the fact that a few of the brethren that

made the last session a long one will not

be there. But then we have a heavy

re-enforcement of new material to break

in. This may consume a great deal of

The editor of the Catholic Telegraph

does not enjoy the fact that a number

of Roman Catholics have been convert-

ed at the revival services conducted at

the St. Paul Church, or, as he phrases

it, "at the Methodist meeting-house."

But the converts themselves enjoy the

fact very greatly. Their new experi-

ence has given them great comfort and

The Indian Mirror, a native news-

paper, says; "Foreigners can hardly

realize the extent to which the English

language is spoken and written among

the educated classes in India. When

educated Hindus meet they talk English

and when they write to each other they

show a preference for English." And

with the English language will go the

religious influences which it bears with

From The Occidental. "It is a shame

to do the world's work well, and then

Christ's work shabbily." I know that if the world's work were done no better

than the Church's, by some professed Christians, they would soon find them-

selves in the bankruptcy court: while if

the Church's work were done by them

with the same painstaking ingenuity

and energy with which they manage their daily business they would, indeed,

It is said that the number of women

working in the various mills of England

has tripled since 1850: that the position

of women in English collieries is degrad-

ing and terrible in the extreme : and that twice as many women as men are em-

here is some work for the "Woman's marks."

Peace. - Western Advocate.

try to find out. - New York Sun.

tunity. - Christian Intelligencer.

them would if invited and directed."

tween the two religions.

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VOL XXXIV.

V Evangelist.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1882.

it demands the universal admission of women to the polls. Under every missed opportunity to "Once upon a time," says the St. do good to others, there are items of

Louis Church News, "we heard a brother read from a paper a set of resolutions complimentary of a certain preacher, and he finished with the remark, 'I wonder what he has been doing that seems Satanic in his nature. The Daily Advocate of the M. E. Church South says : "The General Conmade that necessary,' Whenever we ference will make an utterance on the meet a man with a crutch, we suppose liquor question that everybody can unhe is lame; and when we see a prop set derstand—except those who do not want against a gate post, we suppose the post is rotten. No minister should allow himself to be endorsed too much."-Here is a point from a letter in the Methodist Recorder. Buffalo Express. "Christ did not teach

Rights" movement to accomplish before

The Christian at Work urges with great earnestness that "the one commanding need of our social, political and individual life to day is a radical regeneration of the popular notion of what constitutes a family, and of the obligations of parents personally, persistently and prayerfully to guide their children's religious instincts, and to inspire them with aspirations after an ideal and beautiful Christian manhood. The day school is good as far as it goes, the Sunday school is better, but family religion is best of all.'

We met a Methodist class leader the those walls of living death. other day who told us that he had been thus accosted by the Rector of the parish-"Why don't you come to church?" The man replied that he had been converted among the Methodists, and belonged to that denomination of Christians. "But" said the minister (perhaps I ought to say Priest), "You cannot get absolution out of the Church.' "God Almighty can absolve me behind a whin bush." was the response. The Rector went on his way -we cannot say rejoicing. - Irish Evangelist.

Mr. P. J. Smyth, when questioned some days ago as to his recent Parliamentary conduct by some of his Tipperary constituents, wrote explaining his vote on the cloture, remarking that | dog. acourse: "I believe that no praj his correspondent to "weep for a land "See these things," he adds, "and reserve your curses for that League of hell that has brought all this ruin, all this

-London Watchman.

"Dr. Poor, Secretary of the American Board of Education, has been in Chicago stirring up the Presbyterians. He made some startling a nouncements concerning the decrease of Presbyterian students, backed by numerous facts. The Methodists and Baptists have and the Congregationalists six; while the Presbyterians have only two, and those weakly supported and poorly attended According to this, the Congregational and Methodist seminaries must soon help to supply our Presbyterian pulpits."-Evangelist.

The Baltimore Methodist pleads for a more general attendance of the children Such presumption is possibly based on at our Church-services. It well says: The Churches need the presence of the children, and are needed by them that they may be timely and thoroughly prepared to meet the highest obligations of created intelligences, and accomplish time. Who knows !- Southern Christian | the sublimest destiny of redeemed souls. Their happy faces and cheerful voices will lighten and brighten the hearts of all worshippers. They will be an inspiration to every preacher whose head and heart are sound. Our homes will be blessed by having them regularly in the house of God.

The Baptist ministers of Boston have adopted a memorial to the Governor of Massachusetts, setting forth that the annual fast day is no longer kept as a time of penitence, but is made a day of general amusement; and they urge that fast days should only be proclaimed on occasions of great solemnity. We think our brethren have taken the right position on this matter. The annual proclamation of a fast day on which nobody fasts, and people enter upon more than usual recreation, tends to destroy altogether popular belief in the duty and utility of fasting. We join our Baptist brethren in favoring the abolition of the formal annual fast day .- N. Y.

The New York Methodist appeals to pastors to give the laymen a chance: We have collected evidence showing that many pastors keep their mouths two-thirds to four-fifths of the time of every service. And the invariable report is that in all these cases the work drags and dies without much result. In ninety-nine cases in a hundred a Methodist revival is the fruit of the active co-operation of the members with the pastor, and in such cases the pastor's tongue is silent two-thirds of the time. Some of our younger ministers seem not to knew the value of lay work; and old ones are unconscious of the lapse of loyed in the factories of both Old and ones are unconscious of the lapse of the England. If these facts are true, time while they are making a few re-

FUTURE RETRIBUTION. We are often asked, says Prof. Phelps,

How can you bear to believe in an eter- it?"-S. S. Times. nal hell? Why does it not craze you? How can you call such a God as can OPPOSITION TO CHRISTIANITY. create a hell benevolent? To us he

Whenever I go from my home to the city of Boston, I pass by a building which reminds me of the Castle of Giant Despair. It is constructed of heavy granite blocks to the very roof. It is surrounded with lofty granite walls, and these are surmounted with iron spikes. I see doors of massive iron riveted with iron bolts. I see windows barred with Behind those iron bars I have seen pale, despairing human faces, -- faces which have reappeared to me in my dreams. I know that underneath those walls, in a dungeon cell, there lives a man, manacled hand and foot, who has clanked his chains there for seventeen years. Sometimes more than five hundred of my human brothers are locked within

I have been told that over against a certain window there, on the opposite side of the street, there lives a pale-faced woman who never smiles. Every morn- of a powerful pressure in that direction, ing she places on her window-sill a break away from the old and adopt a blooming flower, where a certain man new system of religion; that forms of behind those bars can see it, and can religious faith and worship so ancient as know that a loving woman is thinking Shintoism and buttressed by such poof him. Yet I see in a turret on those tent supports in the way of endowments man trying to clamber over the walls and that a nation the successive geneand touch the hand of that loving woman, rations of which have been so long accus-

suffering wife and husband? Why do its confidence a system whose profound reduced to a condition of savagery." I not tramp the streets of Boston, plead- teachings involve mysteries which finite unquestionable documents, owned the to get relief at any price. We surrenthat has brought all this ruin, all this shame and dishonour upon our nation." do I not move heaven and earth against strongest and most cherished passions had embraced the Gospel, allowed her and eternity. Then when the distress the infernal tyranny which has devised, of the human heart. seven theological seminaries in the West are blooming on the hill-sides, and little justment of it will be reached. Meanchildren are laughing in their glee ?

what is it that sustains a benevolent favor of the government toward their sysuniverse in beholding, and a benignant tem and its efforts, which do not indeed God in devising, an eternal hell for the promise to be successful, to make Shincontinement of eternal guilt. And you tousm the religion of Japan; the Buddmust prove to me that it is not so, before hists, chafing under the loss of governyou can charge God with satanic wrong ment influence and patronage are putin tolerating such a place as hell within ting forth extraordinary efforts to retain the bounds of His dominions.

The question which all such suspicions of God's rectitude bring back like a boomerang upon the inquirer is. What else shall God do with eternal guilt? Shall He forgive it? Shall He, by one grand act of amnesty, proclaim liberty to the damned, to the devil, to his angels, and to men like them? But how would that help the matter, sin remaining unrepented of and unforsaken? Free grace proclaimed in hell forever would not quench for one moment its lurid fires, if sin were still regnant there. Sin is hell. "Myself am hell," says Milton's Satan. Guilt is itself damnation. Again the question returns, therefore: "What else shall God do with it !"

all eternity, that is the question which ministration of ordinances, and from of standing, a man trusted and looked sign."

verse ;-" What else shall God do with all this enough to make achurch success transaction by the rule of right, and

Rev. Dr. Maclay in a letter to the

"The enemies of the cross in Japan

New York Mission Rooms says:

do not propose to yield the field without a struggle. It is true that the methods of opposition once in general use. such as torture, crucifixion, beheading, banishment to distant parts of the empire, and others of that ilk, could scarce ordained demagogue. The Church-at for eternity as well as for time. - Wes ly be applied with success in our day. The government, in its present attitude of at least comparative enlightenment, and with its existing treaty relations with the Western powers, no longer seeks, and we believe no longer desires, to employ barbarous and inhuman methods for educating the minds and coutrolling the consciences of its subjects. But it does not require a very profound acquaintance with human nature to convince any thoughtful observer that a government so long connected with other and, as we hold, erroneous forms of religious belief, will not, in the absence walls, a man in uniform, with a rifle at and revenues as Buddhism possesses his shoulder, who, if he sees that brother | will not cheerfully succumb to a rival; is instructed to shoot him down like a tomed to the terthings and rites of generally received and revered religious history was a sentence uttered by Dr. it existed in the old Irish Parliament, Why do I not cry out against the systems, will not cry out against the systems. and existed now in every free country, will distress the little and the land which he are which he are such as guide, but the new to be such as the little and the land which he are the little and the land which he are the little and the land which he are the land

> and the cold-hearted cruelty which tol- "It reflects great credit on the Jaerates that granite hell! What is it that panese government that it is evidently sustains my humane sensibilities and trying to grapple with this confessedly yours at the sight of such an anomaly of most difficult subject in an enlightened despair, in a world where robins are spirit; and there is every reason to exsinging in the spring-time, and violets pect that in due time a satisfactory adwhile, however, the Shintoists are some-Answer me this, and I will tell you what jubilant in view of the evident their hold on public sentiment; and a small coterie of Japanese students, guided by some foreign teachers, are quite active in endeavoring to disseminate atheistical principles. These influences and discussions are stirring the minds of the Japanese most profoundly with eference to all questions of morals and religion : and are directing the attencheering progress in Japan.

> > CHURCHES-WHAT FOR?

Some people regard churches as institutions for the cultivation of the ar-Shall He give repentance, and then music and pulpit eloquence, are the es- as the friend of St. Paul! I do not think forgive ! But that is the very thing He sentials of church success. Another it is yet time to come to a conclusion. has been offering from the first, and will class regard the church as a commercial Further excavations in and around the offer forever and ever. Never enterprise. With such, success is a crypt may disclose fresh particulars. will man or devil see the moment when large attendance, heavy pew rents, he cannot repent if he would. But that promptly paid, pastor's and organist's is the very thing from which the incor- salaries and other bills all paid, no conrigible sinner recoils. He will have tribution boxes, and no debt. To others none of that. Repentance means sub- the church is a place of entertainment, mission. Better hell than that. Such on the varieties plan-an eccentric is the relentless choice of the doomed preacher, sensational services, quaint or open and the lay mouths shut, from one. Doomed because self-doomed. ludicrous announcements of pulpit Doomed by the fearful omnipotence of themes, a rush now and then to hear the great clown-preacher—these make up church is regarded a success when it

struck, yet satisfied and adoring uni- natural losses in its membership. But is better if he had been guided in every ful? We would not suggest that these kept through all his business life the services are not proper and important blessed realization of the divine farwork for a church, but they are too nar- or. We would like to attract the eve row for the full scope of Christianity, of every young Christian to these lines. church which does not get beyond the involved, take into consideration the least, the ideal church—is Christianity tern Advocate. organized, and hence should manifest

in action the spirit of Christ. The church exists for the purpose of preaching the gospel to men-to all men. Its own members have no more claim upon it, and no more exclusive right in it, than others. It is no more desirable to save their souls than any others. Its members are missionaries, within their spheres and to the limit of ability, as much as though they were ordained and sent to China. Its organzation is a missionary society, of the proadest type; a temperance organization, of the most permanent form; a benevolent society, for all God's poor; a Masonic fraternity, for succoring and defending the weak and needy, not of itself; a knight errantry, seeking the oppressed, and perilling all for the good

THE TOMB OF AMPLIAS.

naum: "The catacombs of Domitilla, when we seek the blessing, it is under a. ing with the crowds to go with me and minds cannot solve, and whose moral-splendid villa and grounds above during der all, and gladly join our destinies. level that Bastile to the ground? Why ity directly antagonizes some of the her uncle Domitian's reign, and who with Christ for good or for ill, for sime Christian brethren to be buried within passes away and the glory shines, we, the precincts of her estate. The im- for a time, wonder we ever consented to mense subterranean cemetery, which live elsewhere than in "Beulah Land." now extends far away around the origi- But by-and-by the tests begin to come; nal nucleus, is not entirely a work of new environments appear, new ambithe first century of our era. It was tions are suggested, new disciplines beonly at a later period, perhaps not before set. A tempting devil, a fascinating the third century, that cross galleries world a time-serving church, weakness were excavated to connect the original of body, and various infizmities, all pour deeply venerated cubicula, so as to make their floods of suggestion and solicitaan uninterrupted network of catacombs tion upon us, and unless we know, ours from one end to the other of the self well, and unless we watch sharply. pradium. One of these antique cubicula, we shall fall. There is only one infallie recently discovered and excavated, is ble rule: that is, to keep on the alter: absolutely unique as regards the style keep dead; allow no seltish impulse any of its decorations. It looks more like a quarter. You are crucified with Christ room of a Pompeian house than a Chris- now : stay crucified ; wave away every tian crypt. Its architectural paintings, seeming good that separates a hair'scoes of the golden house of Nero, of the of Bible Holiness. house of Germanicus on the Palatine. &c., but find no parallel whatever in the whole of the Roman catacombs. Above the arcosolium the name of the titular of this conspicuous tomb is engraved. 'Am-Christian missions, now making such pliati, and all the circumstances make ly about at prayer-meeting," says a nent leader of our early Christian brothtistic or aesthetic. With such, fine Shall we recognize the man in whose architecture, elegant interiors, artistic memory this tomb was originally built

who lamented the loss of his happy sense the people. As it is generally at least of God's approval, which was worth the too generally the sermon is preached, more, his wealth or a conscience void and that is the end of it. It is forgotof offence, and he testified with tears, ten. Nobody hears about it again. that to be restored to his first love and may have done some good, it is true, peace he would give up all. But he but it might do more if it was kepter Such is sin; once chosen, and imsuccess. With the great mass of churchplanted, and indurated in the very goers and supporters, doubtless, the lar wrongs which could not be atoned somewhere, and be cheered with the bation, in which the good God has retains the families belonging to it or for by any acts of restitution. The per- hope that it was worth being noticed; been scorned, and the blood of Christ keeps good the numbers of its congre. sons injured were dead and gone, but the where a , to a large 'x eat now his ser outraged. Once more, then, the question comes back unanswered: "What ordinary expenses, keeps the services of to the record. And this man was com- born things, or if living at all to die else shall God do with it?" Through a satisfactory minister, with proper ad mercially, a strictly honest man, a man quite as soon as born, and without a

Infinite Benevolence will ask of an awe time to time makes good by additions the up to by his fellew-men. How much If there is nothing beyond these, the If you are just starting into business, church is localized and selfish. The even if the question of a mere living is idea of saving itself and its own, is a question of loss as well as the question failure. There is no Christianity in of profit. "I can make so much money hiring a minister to entertain the pews; at this; but can I be a Christian andand the minister who merely seeks to do this?" ought to be the question of draw and please his crowd is only an every young man who intends to live

HOW TO KEEP SAFED.

We are kept by faith, just as we are

saved by faith. Faith is a continuous act. Intermittent faith, intermittent sal ration. We are saved only so long as we believe. We cannot believe enough in five minutes to last a month : neither does God stereotype the first act of faith and cause it to run through all eternity. Every man is on his best behaviour in this world, and in the next too, for that matter. "Draw nigh tor me, and I will draw nigh to you," is a permanent invitation and promise. Comversion is the result of submission to God in Christ. Entire sanctification results. from entire submission to God, from perfect self-crucifixion with Christ. We. are kept fully saved as long as we keep our submission intact and our contract with Christ crucified unbroken. It is sometimes easy to get sanctified, and Signor Lanciani writes to the Athe- hard to stay sanctified. Why ! Because with groups of tiny columns supporting breadth between you and Christ. fantastic friezes and enclosing pastoral "Stand fast in the liberty wherewith landscapes, can be compared to the fres- Christ hath made us free." - Advocate.

A HINT ABOUT PRAYER MEET-

"What to think or talk special. us believe that Ampliatus was a promi- critic in the Christian Intelligences. " is a question which sometimes trouerhood. Such being the case, the mind bles the layman who has interest enough. runs at once to the paragraph of St. to be troubled. To take up on the spot Paul's epistle to the Romans (xvi. 8): the theme the pastor may suggest is not 'Greet Amplias, my beloved in the Lord. always easy. What then? We suggest an easy way out of the definition to back in thought to the previous Sabsbath's sermon. In its text or discussion there will always be found a topic for you. You may suggest something additional. You may back your pastor up. in what he has said. You may state THE PROFIT AND LOSS. the impression for good it may have made upon you. You will thus keep-We once asked a backslidden man, the subject fresh before the minds of

CALLED ASIDE.

"I have somewhat to say unto thee." Called aside-From the glad working of thy busy life,

From the world's ceaseless stir of care and Into the shade and stillness by thy heavenly For a brief space thou hast been called aside.

Lonely hours Thou hast spent, weary on a couch of pain, Watching the golden sunshine and the falling

Hours, whose saddength only to Him was known,

Who trod a sadder pathway, dark and lone. May not the little cup of suffering be A loving one of blessing given to thee? The cross of chastening sent thee from above By Him who bore the cross, whose name is Love.

Hast thou no memories of that "little while? No sweet remembrance of thy Father's smile? No hidden thoughts that wrapped thee in their Of Him who did such light and grace unfold?

Called aside-Perhaps into a desert garden dira. And yet not lone, when thou hast been with him, And heard his voice in sweetest accents say, "Child, wilt thou not with me this still hour

Called aside-In hidden paths with Christ thy Lord to tread, Deeper to drink at the sweet fountain-head; Closer in fellowship with him to roam, Nearer, perchance, to feel thy heavenly home.

Called aside-O! knowledge deeper grows with him alone, In secret oft his deeper love is shown, And learnt, in many an hour of dark distress, Some rare, sweet lesson of his tenderness.

Called aside-We thank thee for the stillness and the shade We thank thee for the hidden paths thy love

And, so that we have wept and watched with We thank thee for our dark Gethsemane.

Called aside—
O! restful thought—he doeth all things well—
O! blessed sense, with Christ alone to dwell;
So, in the shadow of thy cross to hide,
We thank thee, Lord, to have been called aside.

THE UNLUCKY NUMBER.

"No, no! Do not give me thirteen pence!

"And why so? I asked in surprise. "No, not thirteen! You can give me a shilling and owe me the penny."

"But why?" "Oh, thirteen is an unlucky num-

"Once again, I ask, why?" "Oh, it is Judas' number!" "And why not Peter's or

John's ?" "Well, I don't like it," replied the shop-woman, at a loss for an

"Then, in my turn, I must ask

"Because thirteen is the number of the house I have lived in for healing life; then the living fruit of twenty years, and if any one on active holiness springing from this earth is happy it is I. Besides it new principle. was in that very house that I became so happy. Certainly No. 13 beautiful and true."

"And Friday?"

"Since my childhood I have remarked that all sorts of pleasant things happen to me on that day.' "It brings you happiness, then?"

"Like all the other six days that the good God made!"

Lord's death! A day of misfortune!" happiness for us! Day that mani- that there is nothing 'unlucky' but fested the infinite love of God to sin, and no day 'unfortunate' but our souls! My dear friend, it is that in which you fail to serve God. God's word we should hide in our Let your constant prayer be, 'Lead hearts, and not these idle sayings of man. Let us shake off these foolish superstitions about days and

numbers, and apply ourselves to God's truth." "Ah, sir," said the woman, "we must believe what we are told !"

"That is what I can not admit. We must believe the Bible and throw to the winds the superstitions of man."

"But who knows whether the Bible is true?"

of G od!" "Is it not great presumption to

Lay one is taught of God?' The presumption of a beggar who speaks of the alms he has re-

by his free grace."

things." "But people were not more true in those ancient times; quite the contrary.

"For instance, how can we be sure that the Bible has not been hand?"

"In many ways. If we are learned we can read books written in every century since the Christian era, as far back as the third. There we find long and numerous quotations from the Bible, clearly provwhat it is now."

"Very likely, sir. But every books."

"Yes, my friend, listen to me, one to his own way.' This comes feels, 'I am a sinner, a lost sinner!"

"Yes, but every one does not feel that he is guilty, lost and in awful danger. When he does, he feels great anxiety and great distress. Then when he reads of the wonderful love of God in giving his Son to die for us, when he finds that he has only to put his whole trust in Christ for salvation, when this good news comes home to his heart. he is then filled with joy unspeakable."

"What! Immediately?" "Why not? Being justified by

faith we have peace with God." "That is convenient."

"What do you mean?" "That since one is saved by faith, one may-'

"Sin as he likes, and indulge all his evil inclinations?" "That is what I meant,"

"Well, then, no. That cannot be. True, living faith, the only saving faith, is a transforming power. It unites the heart to God, and fills it with love to him. God's holy Spirit teache him to hate sin, and inspires him with an ardent desire to devote himself to his Saviour,

and to do all he can to please him.' "And what would please him?" "A pure, holy and loving life, in which the thoughts, the words, and the actions are all in harmony with his will."

"Ah! yes, I understand. It is very beautiful, but it is the very reverse of my ideas."

"What do you mean?" "I thought that one must become

holy in order to deserve pardon.' "That is man's system. Man says, 'Be saints in order to be saved!" But the result is only "And I like it particularly, as superstition, disappointment, and well as Friday," said I with a smile. infidelity. The word of God reverses infidelity. The word of God reverses this false system, for it says, 'Be saved in order to be saints!' That is to say, first salvation, pardon,

"Oh! sir, I like that. It seems

has not been an unlucky number "Then, serving God with all our heart, we are freed from superstitious fears. We live in happy trust, fearing only one thing.

"And what is that?" "To displease our God by sinning against him. Farewell, my friend Let God's word be your study, and you will be able to say with David, "But Friday! The day of our Through thy precepts I get understanding, therefore I hate every "Say, rather, day of grace and false way.' Then you will learn me in thy truth and teach me.' May God bless you, and guide you in his ways."—Sel.

QUEEN VICTORIA AT HOME.

One of the great charms of her Majesty has always been her voice. the clearest and most unfailing in-"Who? Every one who is taught literature we have repeated notes of admiration for this pure and peerless voice. "Lady de Dustanville Queen first appeared. It was a with which she speaks of herself is ceived! God reveals himself to us full, clear and sweet, and most disciety. tinctly heard." Passages of this kind "Ah, sir, if we had lived in the an- might be multiplied. Miss Fox cient times it would have been hap- gives some very pleasing incidents find out the evils of the cast-iron py for us! Then we might have of the early days. "Uncle Charles system of the graded schools is the been sure of the truth of these dined with us. He was delighted opinion of The Courier, of Buffalo. and dazzled by the display on the altered in passing from hand to I am to see them?' pointed out as and untrammelled men and women your door every day. Give him a teach me how to make ginger cake, and listless. Of all things, I disdies to attend her and expose theming that the Bible was then just selves to the danger from which she the special knowledge required to the poor children of the day school. would not shrink.'

one can not read those learned year to visit the Queen and the are work to boast—they almost run Master's work. Scatter the books should expect the potatoes to burn and idle away your time at the prince, and almost entirely took themselves.'

"Certainly not. But the best of the management of the whole meall proofs is open to all: the proof nage into his own hands. He put that God gives to all who study his all the details of the management to learn. God sneaks to the heart philosophical basis. He passed at of these true disciples. They une will from the broadest generaliza- What is one snow to the violets? What is one derstand his voice, and "Mow it.", tions on the British constitution to the smallest details of the nurserv. The organization and superfor I am telling you the truth, intendence of the children's depart-When a man compares what he is ment occupied a considerable porwith that which, according to God's tion of Stockmar's time. In one of word, he ought to be, he then per- his letters he writes: "The nurceives that he is sinful, selfish, un- sery gives me more trouble than godly, coveteou—in a word, a guilty the government of a kingdom would creature. 'All we, like sheep, have do.' We may mention that the gone astray. We have turned every little princess (the crown-princess of Prussia), now a woman, bloomhome to his own conscience, and he ing with health and life, was for many years a sickly child, whose "Oh, as to that, every one has rearing long seemed a matter of something to reproach himself doubt. He found that an odious system of red-tapeism pervaded the management of the royal household. It was in the hands of their great state officers—the lord steward, the lord chamberlain, and the master of the horse. These are always noblemen of high rank and great political position, who of course delegate all the practical duties into the hands of subordinates. The result was that all the tricks of the Circumlecution Office were to be found in Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. There was a great deal of the how-not-todo-it element. The outside of the palace belonged to the department of woods and forests; the inside cleaning of the windows belonged to the lord chamberlain's department. The lord steward lavs the fire, and the lord chamberlain lights it. The lord chamberlain provides the lamps, and the lord steward must clean, trim and light them. If a window-pane was broken, or a cupboard door went wrong, there was a whole series of formalities to be gone through before either could be mended. Stockmar complains that there was no one to receive visitors, and show them their rooms; and that they wandered about the corridors alone and unassisted. M. Guizot relates that this was a circumstance which once actually hap pened to himself. It was through this state of things that the boy Jones was enabled at one o'clock in the morning actually to hide himself under the sofa of the room next the Queen's bedroom, just after the birth of the Princess Royal. Once when the Queen was taken ill there was nobody whose business it was to attend to such a matter; until at last a domestic had the presence of mind to hail a cab to come to the door of Buckingham palace and to

drive off to fetch a doctor. We have reason to believe that all the anomalies which Stockmar pointed out in his memorandum have been rectified. The royal household is now a model to every household in the kingdom. Its guests are made as comfortable as in the most home-like home in the land. Indeed, in the pleasantness and freedom of the arrangement, Windsor Castle seems almost Liberty Hall to its visitors. The Baroness Bunsen writes: "I have always liked the visits at Windsor; the comfortable quiet and independence in which one could spend as much time as one would of the day in one's own comfortable rooms, where I have written letters and read books for which I had no time in London. The period of state stiffness was often restricted within the narrowest imaginable bounds. She amusingly observes: "One must make an N. B. that, when one visits queens, they give one everything but matches. I was once in the extreme of distress for one at Queen Adelaide's." Before parting with Baron Stockmar, however we must favored with reading? Look quote his striking language respect- around your own neighborhood, and ing the Queen: "The character of see how many there are who would To the initiated the voice is always the Queen develops itself to great be glad of just those papers you advantage. She gains daily in dex of character. In contemporary judgment and experience. The man, toiling beyond her strength, candor, truthfulness, honesty and discouraged by the daily routine of fairness with which she judges of men and things are really delightwas in the House of Peers when the ful; the impartial self-knowledge most imposing sight. Her voice was | thoroughly charming. - London So- | many days, and her children, too, | see a sick sister, and was gone for | healthy games. If I were the town

"They see." it says, "the health of whom some paper, giving news of could keep house for papa. I wish as lovely as it could be, and I would Queen's day, and mentioned a right | their children jeoparded in exermerry quibble, perpetrated by my tions to achieve results which, so remote places, or containing words and stay a whole month, and let when the plays were ended, I would Lord Albemarle, who, on her Majes- far as the true objects of education of hope and comfort, would be a me keep house. I know how to make tell them to go home. For when ty saying, I wonder if my good peo- are concerned, mean nothing. By welcome gift? ple of London are as glad to see me as and by they will perceive that live See that little boy, that goes past custard; and Hattie said she would and the stables, they get slouchy their immediate cockney answer to are what is needed in our school paper to take home. Perhaps it some day. Won't you please to go, like a listless boy or girl. I would the quibble, V. R." She relates the rooms, rather than an iron-bound will keep the father and boys home mamma?" "I don't think I could have a hundred boys like a hundred touching incident that when the machinery of which both teacher in the evening to read it. It may be coaxed to do it," said Mrs. East- vachts, with every spar straight and Queen drove one day to the park, and pupil are the slaves. And it save one from being a wreck in man. "The mother of that little every rope tant, the decks and sides just after a dastardly attempt, in fear will be admitted, too, in time, that society, and make that one a light girl in the book, probably knew clean, the rigging all in order, and of assassination, she "forbade her la- no common council yet elected, or to guide others to heaven. likely to be, has either the brains or

OUT OF THE SHADOWS.

Rise up out of the skadows, my heart, and come that God gives to all who study his all the details of the management with nee; with nee; word with prayer, and carnest desire of the royal household on a sort of You are young and strong and buoyant. What is one storm to a sea?

> frost to the rose ? Next June lt is all forgot, 'en. Except-enly Got. He knows.

And the shadows, why should you They are damp and chill and gi 'im; They take all warmth and brightness heart and brain and limb.

Come out, O heart! in the sunshine; in this golden, laughing light Lift up your voice and thank the good God that it is not always night! Fanny Driscoll.

THE HUMAN HEART.

Since the discovery of the circulation of the blood by Sir William Harvey, the study of the human heart has been steadily growing in importance, not only in its relation to disease, but also in connection

with its normal functions. Physiology teaches us that the human heart is a valvular organ. about the size of the closed fist; that it is enclosed in a sac or pericardium and is placed obliquely in the thorax between the lungs, occupying a space about four inches in width. measures about five inches in length, three and a half in width, two and a half in thickness, and weighs in the adult male from ten to twelve ounces, and in the female from eight to ten.

The average number of beats per minute is seventy. There are also two sounds of the heart, called the first and second. The whole time of a heart pulsation may be divided into four quarters, the first sound occupying the first two, the second sound the third, and an interval of silence the fourth.

To carry our investigation a step farther, we find that the multiplicity of beats amounts to 4,200 per hour pipes and tobacco will be quite like-100,800 per day, 36,792,000 in a year, and at each beat two and a half ounces of blood are thrown out of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 pounds per hour, 73 tons per day and "in the course of a life with which we sometimes meet, it has She could collect money for the propelled a million and a half tons missionary work of the Church, but

blood!" Is it, therefore, surprising that nurse the sick, but she will not. such a complicated power as that She could sing in the church or should be affected by the common play the organ, but she will not. daily events of life, such as sleeping, She could speak to her young as eating, walking and resting? Yet sociates about their salvation, but such is the fact. During sleep it she will not. She could attend the declines in frequency; after eating, prayer-meeting and help the singor while exercising, it is quickened. ing, but she will not. She could ma'am.' But for all that, I hardly Examined from morning to evening, contribute freely to the ordinary ex- ever look his way, that there are becomes slower by degrees. Lying down the pulse is slower: in not. She could read many valuable a sitting posture more frequent; religious books, but she will not.

and still more so when standing. sure is found to increase the beats she will not. She could be very of the heart. Thus, Dr. Frauland, whose natural pulse is only 60, found that after six hours sleep on the summir of Mont Blanc (thus ex-day, "Come thou good and faithful cluding the effects of recent muscular effort), his pulse was 120 per minute; on reaching in the descent the so-called "Corridor," it was 108 at the Grand Mullet it was 88; and at Chamounix it was 56. But for all these natural complications which so modify and at times seriously interfere with its life work, nature though momentarily resting, yet has continued to repair her own waste without any interruption or recognized suspense.—D.M. Patterson, M.D.

WHAT IS THE USE?

What is the use of all these books and papers? I'd like to know. The house is full of them."

But why keep your house full? Why not give them to others less want to destroy. See that poor woher life. Perhaps one paper from

their part in life.

Make up a bundle of papers for lift our schools out of the rut in Satan is busy sowing seeds of evil Stockmar came over nearly every | which—as the opponents of reform | followers of Christ, be busy in your

all the hidden workings of each on e. the sand at the door. I couldn't As the little winged seeds, floating trust you in the least As the fittle winged seeds, notething upon the air, watched over by the "Mamma!" said Emma with sun upon good ground, have sprung up, . What makes you say, that? and brought forth abundantly, so in have never tried me at all. Why do the great harvest day glorious fruits you think I wouldn't do as well as a may be found, as results of these girl in a book?" little winge I messengers, scattered "Haven't I tried you, dear? De here so thickly. Scatter these little you know it is just three quarters

A V. UNSANCTIFIED S MELL.

Christian worker from Boston was ho, ding some evangelistic ser- on the table; while my little girl was how and reads a story about another little the conclus. 'on of one of the meet girl who helped her mother." ings a deacon, of the church came to him and said :

"So you think vou are sanctified,

"Well, yes, I rathe." think I am. "Then you think th. It you can't see how hard I would work; I sin any more?" "Oh, no! I do not think that; I

am afraid I shall." "Well," said the deacon, "I don't

think I am sanctified.' "No," replied the brother, wit." a little hesitation and deliberation. should not think you were; you

don't smell like a sanctified man." The deacon was soaked with tobacco juice from head to foot. The conversation closed, he went home and thought. For the first time in his life the idea dawned on him that just also in nuch." there was any difference between the smell of a sanctified man and a tobacco user. He could not readily dismiss the matter from his mind. The words struck him, until at length he renounced the filthy weed, and now it is to be hoped, smells more like a sanctified man. Surely when men lay apart "all filthiness and superfluity of naughtiness,' ly to be discarded, with the other

abominations.—The Wayside.

"SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD' -She could teach in the Sunday School, but she will not attend it she will not. She could visit and penses of the Church, but she will She might be a member of the Then he went to his bedside, and A diminution of atmospheric pres- Ladies' Society to Aid the Poor, but nurse followed; and little Jeanie. useful in the service of her Saviour, but she will not. Yet she expects her Lord to say to her at the last servant." But how can it be, and be truthful?—Central Baptist.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

GOD WANTS THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

God wants the boys, the merry, merry boys, The noisy boys, the funny boys, The thoughtiess boys-God wants the boys with all their joys, That he as gold may make them pure, And teach them trials to endure;

His heroes brave He'd have them be. Fighting for truth And purity. God wants the boys

God wants the happy hearted zirls, The leving girls, the best of girls, The worst of girls-God wants to make the girls his pearls,
And to reflect his holy face,
And bring to mind his wondrous grace, That beautiful The world may be. And filled with love And purity. God wants the girls.

EMMA'S AMBITION.

"O mamma!" she said, looking up with flushed face; there is just your store, yes, one single item from the loveliest story in here! It is that paper, or but two or three lines about a little girl who was ten years | play, play and make a business of it, may cheer and encourage her for old, and her mother went away to I like to see boys play good, carnest may catch the inspiration from a a whole week, and this little girl I would give the boys a good spacimore cheerful countenance to go made tea and toast, and baked po- ous play-ground. It should have That parents are beginning to forth, braver and stronger, to take tatoes, and washed the dishes and plenty of soft green grass, and trees didevery single thing for her father; and fountains, and broad space to Isn't there some feeble person, kept house, you know, mamma. run and jump, and to play suitable shut out from the restless world, to Now, I'm most ten years old, and I plays. I would make it as pleasant, what is going on, either in near or you would go to Aunt Nellie's give it to the boys to play in; and toast, mamma, just splendidly! and boys hang round the street-corners that she could trust her little daugh- everything ready to slip the cable ter; but I should expect you to and fly before the wind, when the leave the bread while it was toast- word comes to go. But this can ing, and fly to the gate, if you heard not be if you lounge about the a sound that interested you; and I streets, and loaf about the corners, and papers. We cannot trace out in the oven while you played in stables and the saloons.—Anon.

Great Director's eye, have fallen prise and indignation in her y oice.

healing leaves, with the breath of of an hour since I sent you to dust prayer, up higher you will find a the sitting-room, and put everything in nice order for me? Now look at those books tumbled upside down on the floor, and these papers blowing about the room, and the duster on the chair, and your toys

"O well, said Emma, her cheeks. very red, "that is different; noth. ing but this old room to dust. If I had something real grand to do like keeping house for papa, you would wouldn't stop to play, or to read, or anything."

"Emma dear, perhaps you will be surprised to hear me say so, but the words of Jesus Christ show that you are mistaken.'

"Mamma," said Emma again. a ud her voice showed that she was ver 'y much surprised.

They certainly do-listen . 'He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in much; and he that is injust in the least, is un-

"And once he said to a man, Well done good and far thful servant, thom hast been faithful over a few things: I will make thee ruler over many things.' Can I say that to you this morning?"—Pansy.

CHESTER'S TROUBLE.

"Poor fellow!" said nurse Perkins, and she took up the corner of her apron and wiped away a tear. 'He just lies and cries half the time; I do fee! so sorry for him."

"But he isn't in pain now," said. the doctor. "I don't understand what so many tears are for: that isn't like a boy. His foot is gone to be sure, but he is getting well, and will soon be able to travel about on crutches. Boys generally spring right up from such trouble.'

Nurse Perkins shook her head. 'He doesn't," she said. "I try all I can to make him comfortable, and he is real patient-never gives a bit of trouble; and when I ask him if his limb pains, he says, 'No. ars on his tace.'

must be something else that is troubling him," the doctor said. who wondered if he cried because he lost a foot, slipped her hand into her mother's and went along.

"Come, my boy," said the doctor "it is time you cheered up. It won't do to mone because you have lost as foot. You must just make the other foot, and the hands and brain work the harder. You are getting well fast, and in a little time you will learn to walk almost as fast on one foot as you did on two." But Chester did not smile.

"It is not that," he said sadly, his lip quivering. "I can't help thinking that it is my own fault that I lost my foot. If I had done just as mother said, I would not have got into that scrape and hurt it; and now mother is dead, and I can never tell her that I am sorry."

GO HOME BOYS!

Boys, don't hang around the

corners of the streets! If you have anything to do, do it promptly, right on, then go home. Home is the place for boys. About the street corners and at the stables they learn to talk slang, and they learn to swear, to smoke tolacco, and to do many other things which they ought not to do. Do your business and then go home. If your business is

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notexam yet she daughter strength us from tions of spiritual is no mo than ag Came and speak, bu raied ber A Greek, bas well o idolaters Jews ; Je whole wo were Phos Liby Pho as Syro-F the latter race, in w and Phoe doubly de children f which we when we i get hold

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door. I couldn't least." aid Emma with sur ation in her voice ou say that? You me at all. Why do ldn't do as well as a

ied you, dear? Do. just three quart ers I sent you to dust m, and put every. der for me? Now oks tumbled upside r, and those papers he room, and the air, and your toys hile my little girl

her mother." Emma, her cheeks is different; noth room to dust. If I eal grand to do like papa, you would would would work; I play, or to read, or

perhaps you will ear me say so, but

id Emma again wed that she was y do-listen : 'He in that which is. also in much; and

in the least, is unaid to a man, Well thrul servant, thou over a few things ruler over many ay that to you this

TROUBLE.

said nurse Perup the corner of ped away a tear. nd cries half the sorry for him." n pain now," said. don't understand? ears are for; that His foot is gone is getting well. able to travel about s generally spring h trouble."

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" he said sadly, g. "I can't help is my own fault ot. If I had done said, I would not at scrape and hurt ther is dead, and L. her that I am sor-

ME BOYS!

hang around the reets! If you have do it promptly, be home. Home is s. About the street. e stables they learn and they learn totolacco, and to do gs which they ought your business and If your business is ake a business of it, s play good, earnest If I were the town boys a good spacid. It should have een grass, and trees ind broad space to and to play suitable make it as pleasant, ould be, and I would vs to play in; and were ended, I would home. For when i the street-corners , they get slouchy of all things, I disy or girl. I would boys like a hundred ery spar straight and , the decks and sides ng all in order, and iy to slip the cable the wind, when the go. But this can lounge about the about the corners, your time at the saloons .- Anon.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

MAY 7

SUFFERERS BROUGHT TO CHRIST .-Mark 7. 24-37

Would have no man know-His motive an this journey obviously was to find seclusion and rest, which he had sought but in vain, to find on the east side of the lake, and could not find in Capermaum. He hoped on the remote frontiers of Galilee to escape for a time popenlar attention, and to be hid from the growds that followed him. It is for the twelve that he seeks a temporary retirement, and to them will he address his teachings.

An unclean Spirit-All Israel could not example the faith of this Canaanite : yet she was thus tormented in her daughter. It is not the truth or strength of our faith that can secure as from the outward and bodily vexations of Satan, against the inward and spiritual that can and will prevail: it is no more antidote against the other than against fevers and dropsies. Came and fell at his feet—She doth not speak, but cry; need and desire have raied ber voice to an importunate clamor. A Greek, a Syrophenician-Rosen muller has well observed that all heathens or idolaters were called Greeks by the Jews: Jews and Greeks divided the whole world at this period. There were Phonicians in Africa, known as Liby Phoenicians, and in Syria known as Syro-Phonicians. She belonged to the latter; was probably one of a mixed race, in which the blood of the Syrians and Phoenicians mingled, and therefore doubly despised by the Jews. Let the children first be filled—In the manner

which we sometimes use with children. when we intend to grant their request yet hold them off, and make pretens: of finding reason why it should not be granted, for the purpose of trying their earnestness. The children's bread-This language implies that there is food in the Gospel for the Gentile as well as for the Jew, but that the Gospel should begin with Israel. It was not that God loved the Jews more than the Gentiles that he chose them first, but that he must begin somewhere; why, God himself knows, and perhaps has given us glimmerings.

Cast it unto the dogs-The Greek here signifies "a little dog;" is here probably equivalent to house or pet dog, in contradistinction to the dogs of the street, which in the East are mostly without masters, and roam the towns and cities in packs, and feed on offal and even corpses. The use of this words coupled with the intimation that the Gentiles are to be fed, but not at first, gives an indefinable but important color to the whole incident, which has been generally overlooked.

Yet the dogs . . . eat of the children's eru mbs-It is not needful to deprive the children to supply the dogs. So it | person ought not to attempt its removis not needful to deprive Israel of its ble ssing in order to give me the blessing I crave; what they have cast away I seek. It would be different if I asked | jury. Take the patient suffering to a you to leave Israel to preach and to heal in Proenicia. For this saying-The greatness of the woman's faith consisted in this, that in spite of all discouragements she continued her plea; and not only so, but accepting and laying to her account all adverse circumstances, she out of them made reasons for urging her request.

Deaf and had an impediment-Lit terally, a dumb stammerer. That he could speak, but not plainly, is indicated by the effect of his cure : " he could speak plain." Ver. 35. Probably a tongue-tie in addition to his deafness, 38 appears by the description of the cure. They beseech him-The whole was done by the relatives or friends of the afflicted individual. He took him zeid e-He took him aside from the multitude, because his attention was lik ely to be distracted by the crowd, and Christ wished to fix it on himself as the author of his cure. The Lord does now oftentimes lead a soul apart, sets it in the solutude of a sick chamber, or in loneliness of spirit, or takes away from it earthly companions and friends, when he would speak with it and heal

Looking up to heaven-He thereby declares that it is by no earthly or demoniac power that he performs this work, but by his oneness with the Father in heathen. Was loosed-Evidently the imperfection in utterance was not merely a consequence of loss of hearing, but there was a physical difficulty in the organs of speech.

> TO INTEREST YOUR SCHOLARS.

Many of you are Sunday-school teachers and it is for you particularly that I would make a few suggestions.

Would it not be pleasant and profitable to have your scholars spend an evening at your home once every week. two weeks, or as you judge would be a dvisable?

Am a teacher myself, and have tried this plan for almost a year, finding that it has been a grand success, and that it has been the means of binding the affections of teachers and scholars together in a manner which could not Otherwise have been accomplished were %it not for those pleasant evenings spent in each other's society.

True we may some times inconvendence ourselves to have them come, but think of the pleasure it will afford the m, and devote yourself entirely to

If the are fond of readings, hunt up Jour choice selections and read to dem. If they love music, even though sides preventing all manner of diseases. Jour knowledge may be limited in that Be sure get Sheridan's. The large packs are worthless.

GEAFTING WAX.

We have answered a number by mail but so many inquiries continue to come, that we repeat the recipe given in former years. Rosin, Bees Wax, and Tallow, are the essentials. Some use equal parts by weight of these; others prefer, as warm weather approaches. more Rosin and less Tallow. A good recipe is Rosin 2 lbs., Bees Wax 1 lb. and a 1, Tallow 12 ounces. These should be melted well together over a gentle fire, and stirred as the mixture cools. It is most conveniently used upon strips of cloth. Any old calico or muslin that will tear readily, may be torn into strips 2 inches wide, made into balls and soaked in the melt d wax, until throughly saturated. We prefer to roll the cloth upon a short stick, to afford a handle. If paper is to be used, the warm wax is spread with a brush upon one side of this Manilla paper. Some grafters prefer a wax made with raw Linseed oil, using a pint of oil instead of a pound of tallow.—American Agriculturist for May.

USEPUL HINTS.

There is a great deal of nourishment in cheese—cheese neither too old nor

Never omit regular bathing; for unless the skin is in an active condition the cold will close the pores and favor congestion and other diseases. -Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

I find alcohol to be an agent that gives no strength: that reduces the tone of blood-vessels and the heart: that reduces the nervous power; that builds up no tissues; can be of no use to me or any animal as a substance of food.—Dr. W. B. Richardson.

For a liquid glue.—So-called gelatine is dissolved in the water-bath in its own weight of strong vinegar, a quarter part of alcohol, and a very little alum. This glue remains liquid shen cool, and is much used for cementing mother of pearl, horn, etc., upon wood

A nour shing and pleasant drink for sick person is made of parched rice. Brown the rice the same as you do coffee; then pour boiling water with a little salt in it over the rice. Let it boil until it is tender; then add sugar or cream to it. It may be strained or not, according to taste.

A farmer in Scioto Valley, Ohio, writes to the Cultivator that he sows his corn in drills, and gets about ten bushels per acre more than when planted in hills. He hoes his corn or scrapes it, weeds and thins to sixteen or eighteen inches and cuitivates the earth with horse tools. The rows are three and a half feet apart, the soil being

Unless any foreign body in the ea is near the outer orifice, an unskilled al. Ofttimes great damage is done by an unskilled attempt at its removal even a skillful operator may cause incompetent surgeon, who, if skilled in his art, will very cautiously proceed to extract the foreign body.

Strawberry beds may be rendered much more productive by the application of a good top-dressing of unleached wood-ashes as soon as the winter covering is removed. If unleached cannot be had use leached ashes. Apply early and in plenty. Covering material should not be allowed to remain on the plants after weather becomes settled, but removed and utilized later for mulching the soil between the rows.

Peas and beans are highly nutritions and strength-imparting; the Camese make cheese of peas; they contain casein, the chief ingredient of cheese. Milk contains everything the system requires, but it disagrees with many persons; it may be made agreeable by adding a little lime-water. The microscope shows that if a few drops of water are added to a dish of pure milk, it almost immediately commences to change. From this fact, housekeepers and milkmen may get an important

Mr. F. W. Morrow said at the Elmira Farmers' Club:-" I know a farmer who plows in fall all his clay land that he wants to sow with oats or barley in the following spring. His principal crop is oats, and he gets larger yields than his neighbors who have land of similar character that they plow in spring. He gets the seed in earlier and in better condition. His fall-plowed land is dragged thoroughly as soon as dry enough in spring and the seed dragged in before his neighbors can

INFORMATION.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM excites expectoration, and causes the lungs to brow off the phlegm or mucus; changes the secretions and purifies the Blood; hea's the irritated parts; gives strength to the digestive organs, brings the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. Sold by Druggists.

A life saved for thirty-five cents! A lady in Boston had Diphtheria and was almost dead from stangulation, but was instantly relieved and finally cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Every tamily should have a bottle ready for instant use.

Profitable investment. One dollar's worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders fed to a coop of thirty hens will yield a profit of three dollars, be-

MRS. S. M. SESSION, writing from Colorado Springs, Colorado, says: " I have been completely cared of Asthmo by using Graham's Pain Eradicator hile living in Canada. Since coming here, I recommended it to my niece, living in this town, who was afflicted with Scrofula, that settled in her ankle, she became unable to walk, but the use of that valuable preparation cured her completely. Several others have used it with the best results and it is highly

BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS .- Bowmanville, Out., Nov. 8, 1872.-Messrs. Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston;-Gentlemen-I have been troubled with bleeding of the lungs for a long time. About two years ago I took a severe cold which made my lungs very sore, but after using one bottle of Di. Wis-TAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY the pain and cough disappeared and have not troubled me since. I believe the BALSAM is the best medicine in use and well worth the price asked for it. Yours truly JESSE BURK.
50c and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers

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REST AND COMPORT TO THE SUF. FERING.—Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Tootbache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." " Brown's Household Panacta," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the 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

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS! Are you 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 SOOTHING 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 mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the preacription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a buttle.

THE VITALIZING NUTRITIVE-TONIC QUALITIES of Kobinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lucto-Phosphate of Lime would indicate its great value as a Restorative and Invigorator, in that low condition of the System prevailing in patients recovering from Diphtheria as well as Fevers, especially those or a Typhoid character; while if taken when the premonitory signs of lassitude and weakness appear, it would have a tendency to prevent the attack, or lighten and shorten its duration. The cases in which it has been used fully bear out this hypothesis. It stimulates the enfeebled powers, and builds up and gives fresh life and vitality to the whole system. Prepared solely by Harrington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N. B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. rice \$1,00 per bottle; six bottles for

THAT THE HUMAN SYSTEM requires renovating in tee Spring is proved by the loss of appetite, lassitude or debility, which comes within the experience of almost everyone. Aware of this it was the custom of our grandmothers to prepare decoctions of Burdock, Dandelion and Cherry back for the purpose of restoring the stomach to a healthy tone, and purifying the blood, but the medical skill of the present day finds such things ineffective and sometimes injurious. Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, used in conjunction with Hanington's Topic Dipner Pills, restore the appetite, invigorate the system and purity the blood immediately and effectually, as thousands testify who have been benefitted by their use. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Harington's" the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in

NEVER GIVE UP THE SHIP .- "Twenty one years ago I was dying with the CONSUMPTION. There was no escaping that terrible death-at least so al! the doctors told me-when a friend advised me to send to 1032 Race st., Philadelphia, and get CANNABIS INDICA, which finely and tully cured me."

> O. S. BISLEY, De Kalb. St. Tawrence Co., N. Y.

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SALLIE D. BENTON, Keysville, Crawford Co., Mo., January 2nd, 1882.

N.B.—This remedy speaks for itself. A single bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. We know that it positively cures Consumption, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty four hours. \$2. 50 per bottle, or three hottles for \$6.50. Address CRADDOCK & Co., 1032 Race St., Philadelphia.

Send stamp for book of testimonials of cures from prominent persons. ian 13.—16ins,

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above all other preparations used by horsemen as a remedy for Splints, Spavins, Curbs, Ringbone, Sidebone, Strains of the Back, Sinews, Hock, Knee Fetleck, Pastern and Coffin Joints, etc. Every well regulated stable should keep a supply of the ESSENCE on hand.

READ THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES which are genuine, and the parties will be happy to furnish any information by

St. John, N.B., October 27th, 1881. MESSES. FELLOWS & Co. :

Dear Sirs .- FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ES-SENCE is without question a great remedy for most cases for which is prescribed. I have used it successfully for a series of years and I know of many others who speak of it in the highest terms as a most efficient care for Ringbone, Spavins, Strains, etc.

Proprietor of the Victoria Livery Stable, St

St. John, N.B., July 8th, 1881. MESSES. FELLOW'S & Co.:

Sirs- I willingly bear testimony to the efficacy of FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE as a cure or helper in very many cases of Splint. Ringbone, Spavin, Strains of the Back Sinews, Stifle, Fetlock, Pastern and Coffin Joints, etc. Every horseman should have a supply of the ESSENCE in his stable.

S. T. GOLDING, Livery Stable, Sc. John, N.B.

St. John, N.B., Jan. 18th, 1882. HESSES. FELLOWS & Co. :

Dear Sirs—I have used FELLOWS' LEEM-ING'S ESSENCE for several years past with great success, and therefore most cheerfully recommend it as one of the very best remedies in use in all cases for which it is preecribed.

J. B. HAMM,
Proprietor of Livery and Sale Stables, St.
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LETTOMS, TEEMING, S ESSENCE MILL cure Spavins, Ringhones, Curbs, Splints, Sprains, Swellings and Stiff Joints on Horses. PRICE 50 CENTS.

SPAVIN CURED.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 6th, 1880.

Dear Sirs-In regard to your favor of a few days ago, I would say: About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a large Bone Spavin, for the cure of which I tried a number af the liniments and lotions advertised to cure the same without any effect, and he became very lame. A friend of mine recommended me to try FELLOWS LEEMING'S ESSENCE, 1 acted upon his advice, and now, I am happy to say, the lameness has ceased and the Spavin disappeared. I now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend FEL-LOWS' LEI MING'S ESSENCE as being the best remedy in the market for all lameness that horses are subject to.

Yours truly.
THOMAS F. FRY

RINGBONE CURED,

AUGUSTA, ME., March 8th. 1880.

Dear Sirs- I have had occasion to use FEL-LOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE on a horse so lame from a Ringbone that I could not use him. I have been using it about three weeks and find it does all you claim for it, as the lameness is gone, and the enlargement has al most disappeared. I firmly believe a tew more days will make an entire cure. Respectfully yours,

JAMES T. PARKER.

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has been in use by horsemen for more than 25 years, and thousands of valuable harses that otherwise would have been rendered useless, have been cured by the timely application of this ESSENCE in cases of lameness from Slips, Spesins, Kingbone, Sidebone; Splints, Strains,

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If you are a minister and have overtaxed yourself with pastoral duties, or a mother, worn out with care and work, GOLDEN ELIX-IR will restore you.

If you are a man of business or laborer, weakened by the strain of your everyday duties or a man of letters toiling over your midnight work, GOLDEN ELIXIR will strengthen you. If you are suffering from over-eating or drink-

ing, or any dissipation or indiscretion, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case, GOLDEN ELIXIR will relieve you. If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system is overtaxed, or needs cleansing, touthing or stimu-lating, WITHOUT INTOXICATING, GOLDEN

ELIXIR is what you need If you are old, your blood thin and impure, your pulse feeble, your nerves unstedy, and your faculties waning, or have Neuralgia, Rheumatism, or Gout, GOLDEN ELIXIR will speedily cure you.

If you have a painful, dangerous cough, caused by derangement of the Liver, often taken for and called Consumption, GOLDEN ELIXIR will speedily cure you.

If you are a laborer-whether man, woman or child—your cheapest, best and only safe preventive and cure for all sickness or disease, incident to your hard labor or confinement in impure, bad air of factories and close rooms, is GOLDEN ELIXIK. It purifies the blood and cleanses the system from all humors and cause of disease whether of the skin or internally, from whatever cause, no matter how serious or long standing.

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BOOK COMMITTEE.

The annual meeting of the Eastern section of the Book Committee will be held, D.V. at the Book Room, Halifax, on Thursday, May 4th, at 9. 30 a.m.

The Executive Committee will meet on the previous evening at 7.30.

John McMurray. Chairman.

WESLEYAN THE

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1882.

THE LESSONS OF THE CENSUS.

Last week our readers had an outline of the denominational statistics of the Dominion, as made known by the recent census. A single correction, and some -additional figures, will be found in mother column.

From these statistics one may form an

imperfect idea of the importance of the work with which the Methodist Church of Canada is entrusted. Of the 743.000 Methodists in the Dominion, about 583,-000-we use round numbers-profess to be under the pastoral care of our General Conference. But beyond the boundries of the Dominion a large population ranges itself under our ecclesiastical banner. Between one and two thousand Methodists are to be found in Bermuda, and many thousands in Newfoundland; among whom none of those appellations only entering upon it. How may her which distinguish the smaller Methodist bodies in the Dominion are in use. Rapid as has been the increase of Methodists in the Dominion-an increase Gospel. That the Lord has a right to much in advance of the growth of the the best music, and the most elequent population—it has been surpassed, we tongues, and to the church best adapted believe, in Newfoundland. No census for his service, none will deny, but all has been taken in that island since 1874. these things are secondary in importance The adherents of our Church then num- to the earnest, distinct utterance of the bered 35,700-a gain of nearly 7000 grand fact that "Christ Jesus came into since the previous census of 1869. Since the world to save sinners." Little time that period there has been a steady if need be devoted to the defence of our not rapid growth. It has even been faith against infidelity. There is not alleged that an unwillingness in certain half as much infidelity among those ecclesiastical quarters to have the extent reached by breacher's voice as he of this growth made known has prevent- may suppose the pulpit set forth ed any steps from being taken towards. Christ crucified and let the pew illustrate a later enumeration. We certainly shall the power of that tremendous truth by not leave solid ground if we estimate hallowed lives, and too many moral about to take place in the management the present Methodist population of miracles will follow to permit the claims of our Provincial day-schools. Trustees Newfoundland at 44,000—a gain of near- of the Gospel to be denied by reasonable who are really interested in the welfare missions. Bishop Keener related the by 25 per cent during the last eight men. No combination of arguments of the communities for which they act following incident: Not long ago,

743,000 of similar belief spread over the Scriptures, the triumphs of the future most impressible period of their lives; quiry he was informed that the Church Dominion. Yet any mere exhiliration will eclipse those of the past. This wide only a suggestive and inspiring teacher had only one member living, all the rest of feeling will not long occupy a place field, in which more than 630,000 look should be permitted to attempt the of a once large membership had died and in a true Christian's heart. As he looks to the ministry of Canadian Methodism teacher's work. A patron of a school upon men, not from the stand-point of for direction and guidance, ought to was once heard to say: "I wish we It was an anti-missionary Baptist Church. -soldier, politician or philosopher, but stimulate to prayer and faith and action | could get such a teacher as we had last Beyond the mere statement the Bishop from the higher elevation of the believe every one in our ministry and laity in year; he taught the children a hundred er in Christ, any feeling of simple ex- whose heart Christ dwells by faith. citement will give place to the sterner consciousness of personal and relative responsibility. How serious the responsibility attaching to the members of the General Conference of the coming au- ent ministers of the two great branches tumn, by whose decisions the interests -of nearly 630,000 persons may be effected, to say nothing of the future of those thousands who are treading on each other's heels on their way to make new homes on our Western prairies! Nor will the limit of influence end there, or in work, is to be desired is a question even in Japan whither our agents have concerning which conflicting opinions not, however, been discovered that they gone. No figures can compute it. Sure- may well be entertained. The opinion are paid more liberally than are the dul-Ty any Church gathering, whether of the representatives of a District, an Anmual Conference, or a General Conference, be wisely followed by the division of should never be regarded as an ordinary | the whole into three General Conferengathering. Paul's request, "Brethren, ces, one in the North, another in the pray for us," should be an understood South, and a third in the West, will request for all the ages.

God in the past should stimulate the Church to greater activity in planning and prosecution in the future. As our readers know, some questions relative to our polity have been agitated in private circles and have found public mention. Our growth does not place these quite out of the range of necessity. The growth of any body of people readers care as to their guilance a subject of increased importance. Whatever views on certain points of polity may prevail among our ministry and laity, it seems evident that our proper work in the Great North West can only be maintained through the appointment of a superintendent in that direction, or faintly commenced at Cape May, deep-By such an addition to the force of our ened in one or two General Conferences Missionary Secretariat as shall render on both sides of the divided line, greata thorough survey and superintendence | ly emphasized at the Emmenical Conof our work in that quarter a matter of ference in London, needs further space easy possibility. Already the Presby- to grow before we rush into each other's terian Church in Canada has sent a su- arms, and without embittered explanaperintendent of missions inothat region, and some of her generous-hearted sons have formed a large fund to enable him

exist at the cost of a heavy drain upon Irresponsible invitations, the published our missionary fund.

Happily there is no clamor for change in forms of worship, or for the use of any elaborate ritual. Our fathers and brethren across the ocean are struggling with this difficulty. The long established use of a liturgy in nearly all the London Methodist churches is still leading some of the children of Methodists into the Episcopal communion and repelling others, who find a home with the Congregationalists. The census returns laid before our readers give the verdict of Canadians upon this subject. Among leading Protestant bodies the Church which fails most to keep pace with the growth of population is that which is completely committed to the use of liturgical forms in worship. Some of our American brethren have of late pointed out the tendency of their Sunday-school publications to foster a disposition towards the use of ritual in worship. We trust that our friends in charge of our Canadian Sunday-school publications will not move in a similar alin that city, intimating that many of the

In the face of Census returns who will

dare say that Methodism in Canada has done her work? It may, on the con trary, with truth be declared that she is ministry and laity best do the work the Master has given them to do? By adhering strictly to the preaching of the can make any permanent headway in will not be satisfied with anybody, be- while passing through a certain section To most men numbers prove an in- the face of righteousness and holiness. cause he can be obtained at a very low in a private conveyance, his attention ation. That solitary Methodist If the Gospel be preached, as the power salary. No man exerts a more lasting was drawn to a neat-looking church ted at Sable Island will feel less of God and the wisdom of God, just as influence upon children than he with situated in a pleasant grove, when he learns that he is one of it is set forth by the Holy Spirit in the whom they spend so many days at the burying ground contiguous. On in-

AMERICAN METHODISM.

Episcopal Methodism in the United States, there seems little probability of the consumnation of union at a very early date. Whether the union of two religious bodies, each of which is already pils' lives to the end of them. These so large in membership and so effective teachers may be found, and they are alof one distinguished minister—Dr. Hay- lards of their profession." good, we think—that such a union might gradually commend itself to the judgment of those who are acquainted with Successes achieved by the blessing of | the immense, extent of the territories | day evening an Educational meeting Conferences has jurisdiction.

in view of union, Zion's Herald says: - the above-named gentlemen and others, "The providential hour certainly has and collections will be taken up in aid not come for this formal union. The of the work of the Educational Society. need of such a result has not become In St. John, on Sunday last and on sufficiently a conviction in the hearts of subsequent evenings, Rev. Prof. Burthe members of the divided churches. wash, of Sackville, and the ministers There are too many, and too irritating, stationed in the city, advocated the claims preliminaries to be settled. Just now of the same society. we are quite confident that the great evangelical work would not be carried on so efficiently as at present by any such organic changes. The good work of Christian fraternity and courtesy, tions work in absolute harmony in the work He hath appointed you to do."

On the other side Bishop Pierce writes or pew, into service or silence, into the

opinions and wishes of a few gushing brethren here and there, amount to nothing. We must respect ourselves and bide our time. In the meanwhile. I think I speak advisedly when I say the common sentiment of our people is that organic union is neither practicable nor desirable.

Some years ago a Christian lady asked the writer a question which has never beer forgotten. "Do you think it possible," it was asked, "that a large proportion of the members of the Christian Church may be self-deceived and going on to find at death and in eternity their terrible mistake"? Had the question been asked from a self-righteous standpoint or in a flippant style it might have been dismissed, but the tone of the speaker rendered her words strangely impressive. A late number of Zion's Herald makes a good point on a kindred topic, when it says: "A writer in the Congregationalist, from Cincinnati, somewhat disparages the breadth of the great revivconverts were members of Churches. It must be a powerful work indeed that reaches these formal and dead professors. If the conversion of any sinners on earth should awaken gratitude, it is that of those who have but a name to live, but have erred from the truth, and offer one of the most serious obstacles to the Master's work. A special benediction is pronounced upon one who shall convert such a "sinner from the error of his ways." We know one, now a deacon of the Congregational Church, who, while a member of it for years, as he bimself testifies, knew nothing of religion, but was happily converted at a very humble Methodist altar, and became in every sense a new man. His own Church soon readily recognized the genuineness of the work, and won his presence from his spiritual brethren, among whom he was converted, by appointment to this responsible Church office."

We presume that many changes are things they never thought of before, and my boy has pestered me with ques- about as startling and comprehensive a tions ever since; he will scarcely give missionary address as we heard in many me any rest; he tells me everything he Despite the efforts of several promin- has heard there, and relates to me all the stories in his reading book, and makes comments upon everything." Such a teacher, it has been well said, "has a value beyond expression; he remains an inspiring influence in his puwavs appreciated-abstractly; it has

On Sunday next sermons having reference to the Educational work of our Church will be preached in Brunswick and Grafton Street churches, by the Revs. C. H. Paisley, A. M., of Sackville, and S. B. Dunn, of Truro. On Monover which each of the present General | will be held at the former church, and on the following evening in Grafton St. In reference to any immediate action church. Addresses will be given by

after the enjoyment of some precious religious service sometimes involves a struggie. Yet we serve the Lord Christ equally in the one as in the other. Sunday lessons are for week-day performance. Angels gently chided disciples who continued gazing up into the rifted cloud, beyond which their Master had passed. They seemed to say: "Ye better serve him in going forth to do the His will may lead us alike into pulpit sions, and to develop into self-support- competent authority in the premises be- resting moments to look heavenward, essentialt o happiness hereafter.

ing circuits many of those which now fore the Northern General Conference, because thither the ascending Saviour has gone. By the presence or absence of this disposition may the reality of our religious life be tested, "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also.' Do you care to look up? Do you dare

> A reference in the Christian Messenger to the mission to the Micmacs has called forth a letter from Rev. S. Rand. Mr. Rand, contrary to the opinion of most persons, thinks that this mission has had a "very encouraging" history. In addition to social changes for the better, he remarks that they have parts of the word of God translated into their language and that many of them can and do read the Holy Scriptures. Mr. Rand also gives an account of at least fifteen Micmacs who, to his personal knowledge, have "been brought out of the darkness and superstition of Romanism, and who have witnessed a good profession of saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ, who lived to adorn the profession they had made by consistent Christian walk and life, and whose days ended in brightness, whose sun went down without a cloud, as they peacefully rested on the great atonement. Of as many more, yet living, he entertains a "good hope." "And," says Mr. Rand, in concluding his letter, "I might mention the great comfort I have had from time to time up to the present in proclaiming the unsearchable riches of Christ to the Indians, for 'know all men by these presents' that the Micmac mission is neither dead nor dying, but going on still with increasing encouragement and suc-

section of Baptists in the Southern States who are distinguished by their opposition to missions to the heathen. These find imitators among the careless adherents of many Churches which energetically prosecute this branch of the Master's work. On this the New Orleans Advocate says: "At the recent session of the Mississippi Conference, after a brother had represented the peo ple of his charge as opposed to foreign were buried in the adjoining grave-yard. made no comment, leaving the application to the Conference. To us it was

Strange as it may seem, there is

The U.S. Secretary of War reports that the total cost of the service of the United States army west of the Mississippi.for fighting and police duty on Indian account during the last ten years, with additional items of appropriations for supplies, incidental expenses, transpor tation, purchase of horses, etc., reaches the aggregate of \$223,891,264. total cost of the active campaigns against the Indians since 1872 was only 5,058, 821, showing that the bulk of the enor mous expenditure was for simple police duty. On this an American exchange remarks: "Last year it cost the Canadian government only \$780,030 to take care of its Indian population of 99,650 while General Sherman estimates that our Indian expenses during the last ten years have amounted to \$223,891,264. The last census gives us 246,417 Indians. There has never been an Indian war in Canada and the expense of its department of Indian affairs is trifling. It is very plain that our neighbors understand thể red men better than we do."

The New York Tribune has this to say of the Christianity of to-day: "The Church has lived and grown great because of its high and noble aim. Agnos-To return to life's ordinary duties 'ticism has languished and will never thrive while the fruit of its motive is nothing more than mere carping at sacred things. If creeds are not insisted on now as they once were, it is no evidence of decay in the Church, but is rather a proof that increased intelligence has brought increased tolerance. But it is resign his position as honorary Grand absurd to say that the Church holds less strongly to the cardinal principles of the Christian religion—the inspiration of the Bible, the immortality of the soul, and a belief in future rewards and punto engage in aggressive movements. It to the Nashville Advocate: -- "The quescare of the home, the brain-labor of the for sins after death may not hold sway ishments. The idea of physical suffering seems equally evident that some means | tion of the re-union of Methodism, North office, the physical labor of the workshop, | as it once did, but Christian men and should be devised at once to check the and South, is not up. It will not be or to toil on the sea. All toil is blessed women have not sacrificed in the least D. D., formerly of this city. Deep sym- these "Fathers" as they exhort them tendency to multiply small Home misbefore us officially, nor is there any when accompanied with a desposition at their belief that good conduct here is pathy with the bereaved is felt by their to accept no other whom

"Tub" pulpits and "criminal box pews are rarely now seen in Methodist churches on this side of the ocean, but other improvements yet await the attention of the thorough architect. In too many churches the "seeing of the eye" has too much, and the hearing of the ear too little, to do with internal arrangements. A correspondent of New York paper describes a \$70,000 church in which the session of the N. Y. East Conference has just been held "Beautiful to the eye is it in comely site, massive Italian tower, St. Sophialike interior, chaste freecoing, stained glass, model Sunday-school room, but plaguing to the ear are its acoustics, flinging back impertinent echoes out of time." Since influences, trifling in themselves, affect salvation, no church should be so constructed as to tear out the preacher's lungs and plague the hearer's ear. One of the highest aims

of the architect should be to aid both

speaker and listener.

The death of Charles Robert Darwin. one of the greatest naturalists, took place on the 19th inst., near Orpington, England. He was supposed to be recovering from an illness of several days, but a relapse took place which was soon fol lowed by death. Of his many scientific works the most celebrated is his "Origof Species," which has passed through many editions in English and has been translated into several of the other European languages. In this work he gave the world a vast amount of information on Natural History. Many and fierce battles have been fought over the evolution theory which he did so much to develop. The majority of the leading scientists of the day our thoughts can only take one direction are at variance with the conclusions he drew from certain facts; yet the world at large is under obligation to him for his persistent investigations and valuable contributions to science.

The specimen number of the General Conference Duily Advocate, to be issued from the Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn., where the Southern General Conference is to meet next week. is one of the neatest and best publications of the kind we have ever seen. The very successful editor of the Nash ville Christian Advocate, Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, has it in charge. The price sion was paved and perfected how per copy for the session is \$1.00, but other men labored, and we have enterfor future reference can obtain a bound volume, a few days after the close of the Conference, at \$1.50.

PERSONAL.

Sackville papers say that Rev. Dr. Pickard, whichas been ill since his reurn from Ottawa, is now better.

Rev. F. S. Rogers, formerly of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, has our thanks for a file of the "New England Conference Daily Journal.'

A. T. Randolph, Esq., of Fredericton has subscribed \$4,000 towards the erection of the new Baptist church in that

The Christian Guardian announces the death of the Revs. Henry Reid, of Perth, and Henry Bautemheimer, of Cape Grocher.

The many friends of the Rev. Dr. Pope, of St. John, N. B., will be glad to learn that he has so far recovered from the serious illness which has confined him to his house since February last, as to anticipate being out again in a few days.

The Rev. Howard Sprague, A. M. of St. Stephen, was to leave on Monday for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as a delegate from the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada.

Zim's Herald, of last week, reports Bishop Bowman still in a very critical condition, and Bishop Foss unable to leave his home, with his general health ess encouraging than we could wish. He is obliged to give up all hope of holding any of his Spring Conferences.

The Rev. W. Crooks, D.D., and Rev. O. M Cutcheon, the Irish Methodist de putation to America, purpose spending the first three weeks of May in Canada presenting the claims of Irish Method-They will spend Sunday, May 7, in Montreal, May 14 in Toronto, and May 21 in Hamilton or London. They expect to sail for Ireland May 27.

Rev. W. G. Lane, of this city, was obliged to submit to the removal of a tumor from the back last week. operation was skillfully performed by Drs. R. F. and J. F. Black. Mr. Lane thinks of taking an appointment on Sunday evening. Owing to ill health. he has found it absolutely necessary to Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Good evil, they put their curse upon those

of the wife of the Rev. J. Herbert credit they deserve. Starr, of Whitby, Ontario, were followed by a despaten on Monday from Mr. It is certainly heartsickening in this Starr to his uncle, Geo. H. Starr, Esq., nineteenth century, to see crowds of of this city: "She siept in Jesus at six people representing all classes, from 'clock this morning." Mrs. Starr was numerous friends.

CONFERENCE CENTENNIAL. 1782-1882

TO MINISTERS AND MEMBERS OF THE METHODIST CHURCH:

Dear Brethren, -At a meeting of the Special Committee in November last, it was unanimously decided to commeno. rate the centenary, of Methodism in Nova Scotia.

One hundred years ago, in 1782, year before the landing of the loyalists, when the country was sparsely settled and the population of the Province nor estimated to exceed twelve thousand William Black, of blessed and imperial able memory, commenced his noble career as an itinerant. The very first ut. terance, "I determined to know nothing among men, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified, -also the opening American text of Francis Asbury, embodied and indicated the central and controlling idea and aim of the preacher's message and ministry. -

Through the vast territory now com prised in the Dominion of Canada, from the surf-beat of the Atlantic shore to the majestic waters of the St. Lawrence

"Where wild Oswega spread her swamp

to the distant Pacific Ocean, except Mr. Black, there was not then a solitary Methodist evangelist, and not a single church. The Census returns, published in 1882, report the number of 742.981 as the aggregate of Canadian Methodism

In the United States a still more ex. traordinary success has been conquered One hundred years ago, notwithstandin the shock and storm of Revolutionary conflicts, a decade of Methodism had been nobly signalized. But for the thousands of 1782, an aggregate of as many millions are reported for 1882 The record of a century, marvellous and truly magnificent in its character, must excite emotions of gratitude and joy "According to this time it shall be said of Jacob and Israel, whot hath God wrought! In centennial service and memorial

We shall look back over the track along which we have been providentially led. We shall remember how this movemen originated in a scene of converting grace and power—how a youthful messenger of salvation, in response to the Macedonian cry, from many a woodman's dwelling. with the great commission burning in his soul, committed himself to herois enterprise-how the reflection of revival flame caught the eye of eager watchers in distant settlements how the sphere of effort was speedily enlargedhow requisite ministerial supply was sought in the United States and in Eng. land-how Wesley and Coke cared for these British Provinces-how co-adjutors and successors were raised up how the pathway for organization and extenof trial and toil culminated in blessed and refreshing results-how facts and incidents, as gathered and grouped by our accomplished historian, have fur nished constant evidence of God's goodness and guidance. It will be an advan tage, also, to trace again the established landmarks: "Stand in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths.

The review of mercies, which have marvellously crowned a century of denominational life and history, is fraught with hope and comfort for the future. But in view of solemn and weighty responsibilities, commensurate with the magnitude of the work, and the grandeur of possibilities, we have need to look to God for help. The occasion demands renewed and deepened consecration. Then, along the whole line, may we anticipate an advance movement of the sacramental host.

It has been desired that the next Conference official sermon should take the character of centennial review. Arrangement will be made for a public memorial service, at which the President of our General Conference, Dr. Geo. Douglas, has consented to deliver an address. An opportunity will doubt less be afforded for testimony and reminiscences of early ministry. But ought not the Conference Centenary celebration to be followed by at least one memorial service in each circuit Might not contributions from such services, and spontaneous offerings, be sppropriated for some connexional monu ment: inscribed to the memory of the venerable WILLIAM BLACK, the apostle of Methodism in these Lower Provinces.

JOHN LATHERN, President of the N. S. Conference Yarmouth, April 20th, 1882.

A THOUGHT OR TWO. Dear Mr. Editor : Protestant workers

in the cause of religion may learn valuable lessons in the matter of devotion and earnestness-from the Redemptorist Fathers, who have lately been holding services in the several Romsh churches of our city and vicinity. For weeks together they have engaged in the work of preaching and teaching three times each day enforcing earnestly the dogmas of their Church. They are very faithful and plain in presenting the moral obligations devolving upon their Church members. Honesty, charity, paren al obligation and temperance are given a prominent place in their system of practical Christianity. Recognizing intemperance as a great and terrible who are engaged in the life destroying traffic. For this and all other good they Several letters, announcing the illness do, we would give them all the But there is another side to be shown.

the poor ragged Indian to the most of the priest. These people, from whom in many ca things in refinement pictures an the priest listen to th testants. We sing

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the popis heart was nothing b lead them is " able who come be left to not too ea among the man is kno do we not the bread them of a blessed fa While w

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E CENTENNIAL, -1882.

ND MEMBERS OF THE HURCH: -At a meeting of the e in November last, it decided to commemory of Methodism in

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service and memorial. nly take one direction. k over the track along en providentially led er how this movement ene of converting grace youthful messenger of nse to the Macedoniar woodman's dwelling. mmission burning in ed himself to heroic e reflection of revihe eye of eager watchsettlements-how the as speedily enlargedinisterial supply was ted States and in Eng. and Coke cared for vinces -how co-adjus were raised up how rganization and extenand perfected how and we have enterors -- how the century ulminated in blessed ults-how facts and ered and grouped by historian, have furidence of God's good-It will be an advanagain the established nd in the ways, and e old paths.

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JOHN LATHERN, the N. S. Conference. 20th, 1882.

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r: Protestant workers igion may learn value matter of devotion om the Redemptorist e lately been holding eral Romsh churches mity. For weeks toengaged in the work teaching three times mg earnestly the dog. irch. They are very un in presenting the devolving upon their Honesty, charity, n and temperance are place in their system stianity. Recognizing

a great and terrible eir curse upon those in the life destroying and all other good they give them all the

nother side to be shown. eartsickening in this ry, to see crowds of ing all classes, from Indian to the most tionable, listening to as they exhort them authority than the word ese people, from whom

in many cases we would expect better things in view of their education and refinement, are glad to come bringing pictures and trinkets to be blessed by the priest and are also quite willing to listen to the anathemas against all Protestants.

We sing "The morning light is breaking The darkness disappears.

but surely the darkness of Popery is as dense now as it ever was upon the mind andhearts of these poor deluded souls who worship through other mediators than the one so gloriously set forth in the gospel. As I sat for a few minutes in one of their chapels and heard one of the Fathers de nouncing Protestantism and inculcating the traditions of men, the popish folly of their church-my heart was saddened and I thought, can nothing be done for these poor souls to lead them to the Great High Priest who is "able to save unto the uttermost all who come to God by Him." Must they be left to these blind guides? Are we not too easily discouraged in our work among them, and, because a man or woman is known to be a Roman Catholic do we not refrain from offering them the bread of life, and hesitate to tell them of a better priesthood and a more

blessed faith? While we may not participate in the werk of denunciation, shall we not be more bold and persevering in seeking opportunities of winning these souls from darkness to light? I am happy to report, in connection with our work here, two such persons who have been able to come to Jesus himself for pardon and peace, one of whom is truly converted to God. Every Christian desires te do something in spreading the light of truth in our world and should bear in mind that

" If we cannot cross the ocean And the heathen lands explore, We may find the heathen nearer We may find them at our door."

The "Fathers" referred to above have, I believe, in their remarks paid a great compliment to Methodism, which I trust every worker in our Church may prove himself or herself worthy of: "Avoid", the priest is reported to have said, "all Protestants, have nothing to do with them, but especially the Methodists, for they are worse than all."

The direct instrument in the conversion of the Roman Catholic referred to above, was the careful, holy life of a Protestant neighbor. Let us prove the superiority of our religion, not by calling hard names, and saying hard things. but by the purity and charity of our lives as we go forth beside all waters to sow the precious seed of truth.

A WORKER IN THE VINEYARD.

DENOMINATIONAL STATISTICS.

The following are the figures in detail for the Maritime Provinces. We correct in our last issue. The Free Will Bap-27.866. The per centage of growth of

was really 13 instead of 22.	
NOVA SCOTIA.	
Adventists	
Baptists	· 78.149.
Free Will Baptists	. 10,612
Brethren	. 218
Roman Catholics	. 117,487
Church of England	. 60.255
Congregationalists	. 3506
Disciples	
Reformed Episcopalians	. 99
Jews	./ 19
Lutherans	
Methodist Church of Canada	. 50,214
" Episcopal	. 148
" Primitives	
Others	. 11
Bible Christians	
Presbyterian Church in Canada	. 94,760
Church of Scotland	. 15,567
Refermed Presbyteriaus	
Other ,,	. 11
D	15

Protestants Onakers nitarians Universalists Other Denominations

NEW BRUNSWICK. Adventists

Will A CHITISTED " "	
Baptists	49.48
Free Will Baptists	31.60
	16
Bretkren	
Roman Catholics	109,09
Church of England	46.76
Congregationalists	187
Disciples	147
Reformed Episcopalians	47
Jews	
	3:
Lutherans	
Methodist Church of anada	34,50
. Episcopal	1.
Primitive	
Other Methodists	
Differ M. (grantete	
Bible Christians	7
Pagans	1//2020 DW
Pre-byterian Church in Canada	39.10
Church of Scotland	165
Reformed Presbyterians	213
Resormed Lessoy ferlans	- L

Other Protestants ikers mitarians niversatists Oth r Denominations..... No Religion Denomination not given PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Adventists Sapti-is Free Will Baptists Courch of England

Congregationalists Disciples li tormed Episcopalians Dibers.... Gringe Presbytenians
Other
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ministry e-feet per per per see sector 27 . 4 Universalists Denomination not given..... HARR MALLLY

STREET AND ST

FROM THE MISSION ROOMS. RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND-SPECIAL

Over \$15,000 of subscriptions to this fund remain unpaid. It is believed that nearly all of these are good, and can be obtained if applied for. Statements are being prepared at the Mission Rooms, and will be sent to the May District Meetings, showing the state of the fund on each District. In the meantime will all who are in arrears please take the matter into consideration, and remit as soon as possible, so that a complete report may be made to the ensuing Conference.

LITERARY, ETC.

Among the increasing number of publications on the subject of Christian purity the Guile to Holiness maintains a \$4,000, (he had already given \$40,000 will be read with pleasure and profit.

Spring work on the farm, in the garden, in and about the house, will be materially facilitated by the many and varied suggestions of the American Agriculturist for May, withahundred or more of articles, illustrated with a large number of engravings.

The numbers of Littell's Living Age for April 15th and 22nd contain Amye Robsart, and On the Names of the Greeks. Nineteenth Century; Italy as it is, Fortnightly; Russia and the Revolution, Queen Elizabeth at Hatfield, and Property versus Person-Inequality of Sentences, Macmillan; Iar Connaught: a Sketch, Cornhill; The "Burden of Sovereignty" and Midnight Tea. Spectator; with conclusion of "The Freres," and instalments of "Lady Jane," 'Robin" and "At his Wits' End," and the usual amount of poetry. A new volume began with the number for

The Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the management of its veteran editor, Dr. Summers, is always a welcome visitor. Its leading articles, always in season, are of a high literary character; its Literary Notes" and "Notes and Queries" always arrest attention. The contents of the April number are: Halieutics, by the Editor; Dr. Adam Clarke and his Biographers, by George John Stevenson, M. A.; The Ecumenical Conference, by the Rev. David Morton The Late Bishop Wightman, by the Editor : John Wesley Neither an Auto erat nor a Bigot, by the Rev. H. M. Dubose: The First Duty of the Church, by D. C. Kelley, D. D.; The New Revision Reviewed, by the Editor; Literary Notices; Notes and Queries.

A GOOD WORK.

Ferdinand Reidt has just died in Vienna, where for nearly half a century a slight mistake in the comparative ex- he has been known as the "Father of and a small crowd standing around burst the Orphans." Says The London Globe: forth into singing a hymn in English "He was a man of considerable means, and Spanish at the same time, the words and was happily married, but it was a in both languages going to the same tist population of New Brunswick in great grief to him and his wife that they tune. The crowd was composed of 1871 was stated to be 25,866 instead of continued to be childless. Herr Reidt members of our congregations that had said to his wife, 'Since we are not to hastily gathered after the steamer's have children of our own, can we not arrival had become known. The Custhat denomination in New Brunswick be parents to some of those who are toms officers were so impressed with the fatherless and motherless? He was a scene that they refused to allow his man of action, and began at once to trunks to be opened, ordering them carry his concep ion into practice. He commenced with taking fatherly charge of two or three orphans, but his zeal and repute increased to such an extent that at the time of his death he was the legal guardian of more than a thousand fatherless children. Those whom he adopted in this manner were not fitfully taken up and then let drop, but he kept conscientious watch and ward over them from their early education until their marriage, or their start in adult life at the close of their apprenticeship. He never sought fame or publicity, and took no credit to himself for his devotion. to those who had no natural claim upon him. Now that he is departed, however, every one speaks of his singular life, its quietness, and yet restless energy, its conscientiousness and severe tidelity to his self-imposed obligations.'

A NEW ROUTE TO EUROPE.

"From New York to Paris by rail in fifteen days and a half, the land journey only to be broken once by a two hours sea passage"-such, observes the London Telegraph, is the latest proposition submitted to the consideration of capitalists by American engineering enterprise. The plans for this gigantic undertaking have been drawn out by a Mr. Gregory, well known in Transatlantic railway circles. His line of route starting from the commercial capital of the States, passes through Canada, New Georgia, and Alaska, to Cape Prince of Wales, whence the passengers are to be conveyed by steamer to East Cape. on the opposite Asiatic coast of Behring's Straits, and distant about forty miles from the northwestern extremity of the American Continent. From East Cape the iron road to be constructed will cross Russian territory in Northern Asia until it joins the Siberian railway fullest consideration. system, already in direct connection, through Moscow and St. Petersburg. with all the European capitals. Mr. Gregory calculates that the distance between New York and Paris can be trav ersed by this route in 372 hours, and at a cost of about thirty pounds to each passenger.

Worldly mutation never had a more proverful illustration than in the death in London, the other night, of Lady, dian, who lately paid a visit to the Agnes MacLean. She was the dauguter of an English Marquis, the widow first Mr. Navaran Sheshadri at Bethel Jalna, of the Counte de Montmorency, and says; "I felt-encouraged and cheered by afterward of a clergyman named Mac. all Law. There are about 800 Chris-Lean; and she was ejected from her tians in the willages around; and, as far

METHODIST NOTES. At the North Indiana Conference over

3,000 accessions on probation were reported by the presiding elders. The London Watchman says: The Connexional Sunday-school Union has passed out of the stage of initial struggle and difficulty, and is very fairly rospering. There has been an increase during the year of more than nine thousand members of society among our Sunday-school children.

The Newark Conference Seminary in ment into Japanese. November last was encumbered by a heavy debt of \$32,000 mortgage, and about \$4,000 floating. Last August Mr. George I. Seney happened to visit Hackettstown. Before leaving he said, "If you will pay your debt this year, I will give \$15,000 toward it." Mr. G. J. Ferry started the subscription at worthy place. The number for May to the school); and that noble property stands free of debt.

> At the Oxford (Eng.) March quarterly meeting an increase of 157 members with 286 on trial was reported. It was said by the superintendent that as services had been held since these figures had been collected there must now be at least 1,000 names in the class-books of the circuit. The oldest members of the quarterly meeting declared that no such record of Divine blessing had ever been made in their recollection before: and. by universal consent, the meeting rose and sang the Doxology.

The New Zealand Conference met at Christ Church on Jan. 19. A correspondent of the Watchman notes an increase of 365 members of Socfety, 3,500 attendants upon public worship, 477 Sunday scholars, and an equally gratifying increase in all departments of the Church's work. A resolution was unanimously passed that steps be taken for the establishment of a "Connexional Loan Fund," amounting to £10,000, to aid in the erection of new churches and to relieve burdened trusts. A committee was appointed, and it is hoped that a much-felt want will now be supplied.

Considerable opposition to Methodism is just now manifested in various parts of the South of Ireland. In Cork an effort is being made to excite hostility against the Methodist Sunday-schools, and letters have appeared in some jour-nals complaining that "Church" children are found in these schools, and thus brought under Methodist influence. One writer advocates the holding of 'children's services" in the Episcopal churches at the hour of the Methodist Sunday-school, and believes that "much good would result." This plan has been tried, of late, in several towns.

The Rev. J. B. Wood gives in the Northern Advocate a pleasing description of the welcome Bishop Harris received on arriving at Montevideo, January 16. As he stepped on shore Captain F. Crocker gave him an address of welcome. passed without inspection as a mark of

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Father Chiniquy has been preaching o crowded houses in Worcester, Mass., where he spoke to large numbers of French Canadians in their own language.

The British and Foreign Bible Society has printed a Basuto Bible at a cost of \$20,000. This is the ninth complete Bible in the native tongues of Africa. The translation is the work of a French missionary, M. Mabille.

On Oct. 31 Archdeacon Crowther baptized eighty six candidates at Bonny, of whom he writes, "They had all been well prepared in class. Most of them had been under training for the last eighteen months."-C. M. Gleaner.

The Salvation Army has opened a building, formerly used as a rink, in the West End of London. It accommodates 2,300 persons and is rented at \$5,000 a year. An admission fee of a shilling was charged to non-members.

Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, says that the Christian Army in Chicago, of which he is the head, is now reaching at least 2,000 different persons a week, and that during the few months since its organization not less than 250 persons have been hopefully converted

Addressing a meeting at Gateshead recently, "General" Booth announced that there had been a proposal to hold a Salvation Army service in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. No arrangements had yet been made, but he had received a bint that if application for such a service were made it would receive the

Large accessions to the French Protestant Churches are now taking place, and larger accessions are anticipated France is penetrated with liberty. This is a great advantage. It has prepared the way of the Lord. Mr. M'Call's agents in Paris have 32 mission stations and 10,000 hearers. Mr. Gibson is also engaged heart and soul in the same

A correspondent of the Bombay Guar-Christian Indian village established by poor tenement in Loudon, and died in as possible, catechists are a tiled in each the waiting-room of St. Pancius Work- village of importance, and a Christian school established."

At the stated meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society, April 6th, the Committee on Versions reported favorably upon the adoption of the French version of Ostervald, as recently revised and published by the Societe Biblique de France, as the sued by the American Bible Society. Measures were approved looking to a union of interests with the British and Foreign Bible Society and the National Bible Society of Scotland, in expediting

GLEANINGS Etc.

THE DOMINION.

At Niagara Falls, on the 17th inst., a row boat containing two unknown men was carried over the fails.

An Ontario paper states that in seven townships in that Province, 125 tarms have been abandoned.

At Annapolis, a few days ago, 8,800 barrels of apples were shipped on board the S. S. Copia in 30 hours. One hundred and seventy persons are

Messrs. Callbeck, Strong and Mc-Cormack, have been re-appointed Sher-

Counties, P. E. I. respective's

The screw steamer "Beaver," will run during the coming season from Pictou to the Magdalen Islands every week, calling both ways at Georgetown and Souris.

While the seven per cent. St. Stephen Town Bonds, issued in 1873, says the Courier, had to be sold at a discount of ten per cent, the new issue of five per cents are now selling at a premium.

The examination at the Pictou Academy was concluded on the 21st inst. The students number larger than in any previous year in the history of the institution, being one hundred and

Conductor Broad caught his foot in the track in Amherst Station yard on Monday, and was run over by the train, which took off one leg near the knee and crushed the other near the hip. He soon after died.

The Canada Gazette contains notice of incorporation of the New Brunswick Steamship Company; capital, \$100,000. Simeon Jones, H. D. Troop, Isaac amongst the members.

The general manager of the Ontario Bank states that investigation into the accounts of the late local manager Fisher, who committed suicide, shows a deficiency of about \$33,000, but that no loss will occur to the bank

Four special trains containing over pired in a few minutes afterward, one thousand French Canadians from the neighborhood of Montreal left for Manitoba on the 19th inst. One of the families consisted of a man, his wife and 22 children. The steamer "Sarmatian," which ar-

rived on Sunday morning, had 109 cabin, 53 intermediate and 1026 steerage passengers most of whom are for the North West. The "Sarmatian" is the last of the weekly mail steamers to this port this season.

During the first two weeks in April 15 vessels in the domestic trade and five from foreign parts arrived at Parrsboro', while there sailed for foreign ports 4 vessels coal laden and one lumber laden, and 21 cleared for Canadian ports, mostly coal laden.

The steam mill of Messrs. Wright Bros., at Souris, P. E. I., was totally consumed by fire on the morning of the 15th. The fire spread so rapidly that it was impossible to save any of the furniture, tools or machinery. The loss is estimated at \$6,000. No insur-

The argument on the Canada Temperance Act before the Supreme Court of New Brunswick is to take place in June next, on the second day of term immediately after the "motion paper," Messrs, Skinner and Tuck moved for the delay on the ground that they were not prepared.

Capt. Charles Rainsford died at Kings. clear on Monday, at the age of 94s He has been for several years past in receipt of an annual pension of £100 from the Imperial Government, in recognition of the valuable services he render. ed during the march of the 104th Regiment, in which he was a feutenant

The doctors of this city have called Mexico the attention of the City Council to the fact that the same backs used for carrying persons suffering from infectious ar contagious diseases, and for taking to the cemetery the bodies of children who have died of such diseases, are placed on the stand for hire.

The immense body of ice which covers our harbor, and away out at least eight miles due southward and westward of this town, on this the 20th of April, is without flaw or crack, a bout average thirty inches thick, and in all respects as safe as it was on any day during the past winter .- Summerside Journal.

At an adjourned meeting of the Stock olders of the Bank of Prince Elware Island, beid a few days age, a commi test was appointed to ascertain of the Depositors are willing to rebate there per cent, on the amount of their de posits, and to correspond with the Dominion Lovernment, the Backs, and other creditors, with a view to a similar

Reports from Point Des Monts, on the north shore of the Gult of St. Lawrence represent the people starving on account of the failure of the fall fisheries, and the burning of the store in which a large quantity of provisions were stored. Many deaths have occurstandard of editions to be hereafter is- red and unless navigation opens soon so that help can reach them, it is feared that many will starve to death.

The dispute between the City Coun-Bible Society of Scotland, in expediting cil and Dalhousie, College respecting, transs, the work of translating the Old Testasettled. The Governors convey all their rights from a point 15 feet ir an the southern end of the flags in front of the College to St. Paul's street, in consideration of which the corporation will grant the College annually the sum of \$500, solong as it shall be in operation in the city of Halitax, that sum to be used in the training of pupils intended tor mechanical arts.

A few days ago, a sail-boat, with four men onsboard, left Margaretville for the Isle of Haute. A whale, seen at a short distance, came near, and before they could change their course, the boat struck him just as he was settling into the water. Had the struck him one second before it would have been sure death, or had the monster made said to have left the district between any motion with his tail the boat would Five Islands and Londonderry for Man- have been smashed to pieces. The men were badly frightened .- Windsor Mall.

It is estimated that the whole expense of the extension of railway, purchase ff's of Queen's, Prince, and King's of property along the line, and improvement in the railway wharf in this city will reach about \$146,000. The citizens of St. John are pleased at learning that \$150 000 has been voted for the extension of station accommodation there in connection with the Intercolonial Railway. When the contemplated improvements are completed in both cities, the Government will have two thoroughly well equipped railway termini on the Atlantic coast.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Previous to the 18th inst., forty fishing vessels for the Newfoundland Banks had arrived at St. Pierre from various parts of France. There were seventy vessels yet to arrive to complete the fleet.

A despatch of the 24th inst. announces the arrival at St. John's of several overque vessels, some of them much damaged by contact with the ice. The weather was fine and the ice drifting out of the harbors along the the southern shore.

On the 16th inst., Samuel, Walsh, a shipbuilder at St. John's, went down in Burpee and Senator McClelan are a diver's suit under the quarter of the steamship "Narwhal," to ascertain the injury done. While thus engaged the breathing tube became disconnected from the helmet. Several speciators on a floating stage did not notice till too late that the life rope was being tugged at by the drowning man. He was speedily raised to the surface, but

In announcing the arrival of a number of sealing steamers, the Public Ledger of the 14th inst. says that 'the season thus far has turned out much brighter than our gloomy, unfaithful forebodings would have fed us to anticipate." The same paper reports that the Harbor Grace steam and sailing fleet have at last been liberated from their ice barrier, and some of them have succeeded in getting to sea, while others are busily employed in getting. ready for a start."

The first railway trip in Newfound land took place on March 12. The train ran on the road as far as ballasted. about ten miles, and then returned to town. It is a strange coincidence, says "India and the Colonies," that the steamer that landed the first loco notive everseen in Newtoundland was the one that thirty two years agofirst connected Newtoundland with the United States and British North America by carrying the mails. The "Merlin" was then a steamer of the ('unard line; she is now A seal hunter, the property of Mr. Mc-Kay, superintendent of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company.

GENERAL.

Six thousand four hundred emigrants arrived at New York on the 18th inst.

Mr. John Jones, of London, recently bequeathed \$1,000,000 to a hospital for consumptives on the Isle of Wight. A single day's fog brought into the

treasury of the London gas company

Latest advices state that not less than forty people have been killed during the recent Indian ir ubles in New

The steamer City of Sydney, arrived San Francisco, br u2h 150 Mormon converts from Austra ia, mas ly Danes Newcastie, do public houses were and Norwegians.

Governor Vance, of Nebraska, has is sned a proclamation a ging that every person in that state and I paint a tree. on Nebraska Arbor Day, the 19th inst.

Since the sugar-making season of 881-82 Comme Cellin Cuba, there have been descrived by fire 215 sugar plantations, the greater part of which have been set on fire by incendiaries. The people of the United States buy

one verty for beer the sum of \$270.000, 00. In New York chy alone courty miglions is spent, which is much more than the east of the bread. Monticello, La , was visited on Sunday by a de tractive exclone. The

town was completely descroved, oney the chief foreign and colonial markets were kille intanti, -five whites and ner." The voyage is to begin in June

Referring to the recent outbreak of Nihilism the St. Petersburg correpondent of the Times says trustworthy private advices represent the Empero as being still in a truly helpless, irre solute and pitiable state.

The stockbrokers of Paris have no completely recovered their position The losses were 130,000,000 francs. A Lyons the liquidation has not yet bee completed by the amount of 80,000,00

Since the 1st of January potatoes, amounting to almost two and a quarter millions of bushels, were landed at the port of New York alone, from Europe, nearly all of which came from the nited Kingdom.

Roderick MacLeau, the Queen's assailant, has been acquitted on the ground of insanity. MacLean is to be detained in custody during her Majesty's pleasure. The deliberations of the jury occupied only five minutes.

Over 9,000 pictures have been sent to the Royal Academy this year. Of this number 8,000 must be rejected, as the galleries will only hang about 1.000 pictures. The task of seaction is almost complete.

Mrs. Ida Greeley Smith, eldest daughter of Horace Greeley, died at Chappaqua Falls, her father's homestead, of malignant diphtheria, April 11. She was born in 1850, and became a Roman Catholic while at a Romanist

News has been received at Irkutsk that the United States Arctic exploring steamer Rodgers has been burned and sunk, that Lieut, Berry, officers and crew, 36 in number, are at Tiapaka, near Cape Serdze. A vessel is to be sent for them as soon as possible.

The Times recommends that before further remedial measures are propose the Irish agitation should be crushed? all cost, as it could be done in tw months if the Government were fre from constitutional transmiers, whire their adversaries never think of re specting

The Bermuda Colonist complains of the absence of the Colonial Secretary. the Hon. R. E. Webster, who lett the Island on February 16 on ten days' leave and has not yet been heard from. It intimates that the public works and the finances of the departments of which Mr. Webster was the head, are in an unsatistactory condition.

During the recent flood swampers have busily engaged in gathering the long gray moss that hangs on the trees and grows in greatest quantities in the swamps on the Lower Mississippi. In the crevasse year of 1874 one parish hipped 20,000 bales of this moss to New Orleans, for which \$180,000 was paid; and this was only a traction of the moss crop of that year.

The London correspondent of the Leeds Mercury says: An eminent Qu en's Connsel, who has found time in the midst of legal work to amass one of the finest collections of postage stamps in this country, has decided to part with it to a French collector even more highly esteemed in the postage stamp world. The price given is £8,000 -a truly marvellous sum for a batch of detaced postage tokens.

The project of M. De Lessens, to let the waters of the Mediterranean Sea or Atlantic Ocean into the desert of Sahara, has at length been agreed to by the French Government, and is to be carried into effect. The latest proposal, and the one that has been agreed to by the French Government, is to make a cut from the Gult of Gabes to the south of Tun's and let the waters of the Me iterranean Sea into the great deser

One hundred persons were poisons at Inverness, Sculand, on Good Friday through eating hot cross buns, and some cases whole families remaine prostrate for hours. Fortunately t fatal case has occurred. The but were procured from a respectable baker, who cannot give any clue as to the cause of the mishap, but it is con jectured that something had become mixed with the spices.

A. T. Stewart's great establishment in New York is to be closed. The cost of the land and intown structure was not far from \$2,750,000. At the time of Mr. Stewart's death about 2,000 persons were employed, and the running expenses were estimated at over \$1. 000,000 a year. The sales in his two nearly \$60,000, the price of 75,000,000 establishments are said to have amounted to \$203,000,000 in three

Mr. Richard T. Booth, the apostle of the Blue Ribbon Army, has been laboring with marvettous success in England. At Oldiam 8,000 signed the pledge; as Sanderland: 10.000; at Cardal 7,000; at Darlington, 8,000; At closed as the ments of his visit. waile at Bristot 21,00 have signed the pledge, and 12 000 old tretotal ers in not chy falked round the new con-

A project is on foot for starting a floring exhibition of British manufacures round the world, shor this purpuse the S. S. . Vicercy " 3,000 tons) has been chargered, and as soon as the exhibits are carefully bestowed on board and the other arrangements have been made it is proposed to start her on a ern se tolfidia, Australia New Zentand, South Africa, and other piaces, in order, as the prospectus de clares, that "manufacturers, paten'ees and others shall be gone to bring sant , les of their s, eciaities under notice our houses being . A. Ten ever-inst he an attractive and satisfactory manand to last about a year.

POETRY.

GRIEF'S GUERDON.

- A pleasant isle in desert place. Untouched by ship or bird-A vast wherein we see no face,
- From which we hear no word So is this earth in hours of bliss, When all that greams is gold. The spirit world that circles this
- Is like a table old. I ut when we watch the baing breath Of him whose life ebbs fast, And mark the saith that smiles at death
- As sky but overcast; With what calm certainty he waits The dawn of things supreme-We learn 'tis death that liberates, And wakes; life did but dream
- And when the worn, wan face is lit With light almost divine; The glory flush transfigures it And softens every line :
- As though an angel scattering light A veiled evangelist Were by him, or his eyes were bright With looking on the Christ-
- The unseen world of truth and thought, Made palpable by grief, Into the web of life is wrought And broadens our belief.
- Sc brother died, in surest hope-Nay, more than hope was his. He saw where we but lightward grope,
- Earth seems, but heaven is. The country "very far away" So true, so near did seem, The soul's privation was to stay,
- And be content to dream. Our vision of the unseen is dim Till love our sight doth mend. How narrow is the world to him Who never lost a friend.

COMMUNICATED.

REMINISCENCES

BY JOSEPH SHEIDOW.

As the WESLEYAN has a large circuation, it is possible that the following neident in connection with the introduction of Methodism in the locality where I was born may meet and interest some of the widely scattered sons of old Ireland.

My paternal grandfather came over rom France and settled in Dubin (Ireland) about one hundred and Afty years ago, when my father was born, who after reaching man's estate was led into the Methodist Church in which he held several positions. An obituary of him, written by one of the or reachers, appeared in the "Methou, it Magazine " about thirty years ago. My father removed from Dublin about the beginning of the present century to a farm which he rented from my mother's father—Mr. Charles and delightful a thing it is to obtain Hughes of Fairville. Grandtather salvation through the merits of her Re-Hughes was in very comfortable circum- deemer. Sometimes in apparent delistances, raised a respectable family, rium she would imagine herself and and a local preacher and classleader in her friends in Heaven, and afterwards that denomination, but he had broad the Episcoval Church. The Methodist preachers at this time came to a place them still in this world, and that she called Corrick and were entertained by a Mr. Morris. Corrick was three miles from Farmill, where my grandfather lived. The members of his family at gended the Methodist services and became the subjects of grace. They were desirous of inviting the preacher, but dare not, without their father's permission, who frequently warned them of the talse prophets who were to come n sheep's clothing. But as they were diligent in their attention to business he had the good sense not to coerce them, leaving them to attend the meetings at will. Things went on in this way for some time when a preacher came to this circuit whose name was Barber. It appears that Mr. Barber was a man of sound judgment and good common sense and acted upon the principle that every man could be bought it you know his price. Having eceived information asto Mr. Hughes's rejudices, on his next visit to Farmill re sent his horse by a servant boy and nstructed the boy to give his compliments to Mr. Hughes, and request him to take good care of his horse and send im back the next morning. Accordngly the horse was cared for, and the

the preacher with this message, Give my compliments to Mr. Barber and tell him never to send his horse ere again; but it he comes with his orse I will take care of both." Mr. arber regarded this as an invitation which he made arrangements to accept an his next visit to that preaching sta-

ext day a servant brought him back

Grandfather Hughes was in this way Frought under Wesleyan influence and eventually became a devout member of Society—one of his grandsons was in the regular ministry-Rev. John Hughes, and travelled about thirty years. This incident occurred about one hundred and ten years ago, and the Methodist ministers still find their way to the place.

If any of my old acquaintances should read the above it will doubtless recall memories of the past, and they will recognize in the writer an old triend, remember the old homestead, the old preacher, and the of: repeated pledge we were wont to sing:

'Now here's my heart, and here's my hand To meet you in the heavenly land. Where we shall part no more."

Changes have occurred since then, years have left their impress upon us; but still we linger in the land of the dying, having seen eighty-four Christmas days. And as we look back from the borderland, the whole way flashes with light, and the best of all is God is

The writer well remembers the Rev. coleon Ousely-seventy years agoand has seen him after riding thirty sh miles of a winter's day throw off s great coat and heartily sing

"Come all ye weary travellers, Let us unite to sing everlasting praises of Jesus our great

King.

King. have a toilsome journey, and tiresome 'tis

see how many dangers the Lord has might us through.

and highly interested congregation, and in the progress of his sermon would relate his experience, tell where theological attainments consisted of two ideas-he knew the disease and he knew the cure.

Good was done. These fathers in Irish Methodism-Gideon Ousely and his contemporaries-labored not in vain nor spent their strength for nought. The leaven has worked and the influence of Methodism has been carried the world over-Australia, United States, and Canada- and some still remain in the old land who believe in the same doctrines and receive into their confidence and homes the Methodist ministers as their fathers did. Pownal, P.E.I., 1881.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

HARRIET ATWOOD BARKER.

Harriet Barker, the beloved daughter of Charles B and Caroline Barker. died in the Lord, on the 12th inst., at her father's residence in Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N.B., aged 25 years.

Our deceased sister was well known to many of our ministers and people. She was the organist of our church here for 10 years, and in her father's house numbers of our brethren save found a hearty welcome. Although naturally of a very quiet, retiring disposition, vet she was always ready to aid the cause of God, and was very much devoted to the interests of our chu ch. She never allowed a trifling matter to interfere with her attendance on our services, and her duties connected there-

Her last illness was certainly a remarkable instance of sanctified affliction. The disease from which she suffered, and which, in spite of all that friends and physicians could do, proved fatal-cerebro-spinal meningitiscaused her the most acute agonies. What she suffered for nearly three long months we can never tell. But it was all borne with Christian fortitude and resignation-never a murmur save the deep sigh which suffering would force from the unwilling heart. During the early part of her illness she felt anxious about the future, but was enabled. about a fortnight before she died, to cast herself entirely by faith on Christ and then she rejoiced exceedingly in His great love. She frequently charged her triends to meet her in Heaven. She left messages of love for those who had been her companions, wishing the writer to tell them especially how easy salvation through the merits of her Rewas going alone. Then she would sing with amazing clearness, and strength of voice for one so weak, some of our beautiful hymns, especially those commencing :-

"Come Saviour, Jesus from above."

"Jerusalem, my happy home." Nor would she be satisfied until her friends joined in singing, accompanied by the piano, the last hymn as set to the well known anthem. She often rejoic-

ed in prospect of that "glorious home." Her loss will be painfully felt for a long time to come, not only by her auxious and sorrowing parents and friends. but also by all who attend the services of our church here. The esteem in which she was be'p, and the sympathy teltefor her friends, was shewn by the large number of persons who attended ber funeral and followed her to the grave. Our hope is that her prayers and wishes for the young people of this community may be answered in their eternal salvation.

ROBERT S. CRISP. April 17th, 1882.

MRS. PHILIP MOSHER. Ella, the beloved wife of Mr. Philip Mosher, Jr., was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald, of Avoudale. During the pastorate of the Rev. J. Strothard she was awakened to a concern for her soul's salvation, and though on a few occasions meeting in class it does not appear that the great change was yet realized. Now, however, religious influences were at least intensified, the fear of God was before her eyes, so that from this sue gave herselt more definitely to private prayer, a feature of daily life that specially characterized her last two years. Never robust, her health gave cause for serious anxiety during the past six months. Naturally she clung to life, but mercifully the possibility of a fatal issue was not hidden from her. Affliction seems to have been blessed, and turning a penitent and trusting heart to Christ, she made bold to claim Him as her present Saviour, and in the presence of husband and babes, parents and sisters passed away from earth on the 11th of March, 1882, twenty-two years of age.

MISS LAVERS.

R. McA.

Hannah, only daughter of the late Mr. W. G. Lavers, of Avondale, passed to her heavenly reward on the 8th of March 1882, having all but completed her twenty fourth year. Connected as were her parents with the Baptist Church, it was under the ministry of the Rev Mr. McDonald, at that time pastor of the Newport charge, she sought and found the Saviour. She then, in her sixteenth year, united with that denomination, and has since walk-Consumption laid its fatal hand upon her upwards of a year ago; the possi-

He would then preach to a large her mind, but failed to discompose the the chasm. Kate climbed to the remspirit. Alluding to the preparation nant of the bridge with great difficulty, for death she said, "That matter was using an impoverished lantern, and the attended to long ago." Her illness and when he was converted, his call to | was protracted, but she was spared exthe ministry and then remark that his | treme suffering. The last stages were somewhat rapid, but the mind remained clear and unclouded, her faith lovingly clung to the Rock of Ages, and as the light of a new day shone upon her face, her happy spirit was present to be crossed on the ties-an easy thing with the Lord.

ANDREW THOMPSON.

April 10th at his residence. Five Islands, Coichester Co., Capt. Andrew Thompson, aged 75. He was an obliging neighbor, an affectionate husband and tather, and a liberal supporter of the gospel. Through all the trou-bles of his life, he never swerved from his attachment to the Methodist Chuich of which he had been a member for many years. His end was neace. One of his sons, Rev. C. L. Thompson, is a missionary in British Columbia.

THE LATE JOHN McMORRAN.

This morning Higshtown mourns the sudden death of a good man, and so quickly has the blow fallen that many even in the immediate vicinity will gather the first news of his illness from this notice. On Sunday last Mr. Mc-Morran's absence from church led to the information that he was not well. On Tuesday he was reported worse, with typhoid symptoms: yesterday it was apparent that his disease was pneumonia, and at this (Thursday) morning he passed away. His funeral will take place on Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. His family may rest assured that their grief is shared by a very large circle of sincere mourners.

Mr. McMorran was about sixty years of age. He was, we believe, a native of Ireland, but he spent the greater part of his life at St. John, New Brunswick, where he was engaged in shipbuilding and amassed a considerable fortune. The loss of several promising children led him to seek a home in a more temperate climate, and in 1869 he came to Hightstown, his brother, Mr. Joseph McMorran, having been a citizen of this place since his boyhood. Mr. John McMorran had been one of the most prominent and zealous Christian and temperance workers in St. John, and his departure from that place was marked by a series of farewell meetings that told how useful he had been. He brought his earnestness and zeal with him, and at once began here a life of hearty work and selfsacrificing benevolence that endeared him to all classes. He was a Methodist his tender heart gained him friends among those whose practices he oppos-

His love for young men made him an and revival work, and his name first appeared in the Hightstown Gazette appended to a call for the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association. He was good to the poor-yes, beyond what many of us know and his loss will bring sorrow to many a poor man's heart and home. In these few lines, hastily written while the tidings of his death are fresh, we do not pretend to pay a tribute worthy the good man's record, but we do feel that a great loss has come to the community in the death of this earnest, effective and devoted Christian worker. When the news was brought to us our first thought was a sense of deep regret, our second came full of comfort in the memory of a testimony we have so of. ten heard him give: "Welcome Death.

the end of fear, I am prepared to die." Next to his work in the Young Men's Association, in reference to which we will merely say that he was the original founder and one of the best friends of those at Hightstown, Windsor, Dutch the East Windsor Township Association, he gained the name of being a model organizer, and much of the efficiency of the many schools in this vicinity has been gained through his encouragement. He considered all these his own schools, and what he could give or do for the Milford, Cedarville, Allen's Hickory Corner, Locust Corner, Pleasant Grove, was always liberally and cheerfully contributed. Sunday next will be a sad day for these organizations and will bring together such a crowd of mourning children as

is seldom seen. He gave whole hearted service to the Temperance reform in all its aspect and was a prominent member of Temperance orders both in St. John and here. This cause will sadly miss him. Mr. McM. ran leaves a wife, two daughters and one son. With the son te carried on business under the firm name of C. W. McMorran & Co. He also owns largely in real estate, to the care of which he devoted his leisure time, but had considered himself as retired from active pursuits, his physical affliction being constant from the asthma.-Highistown (N. Y.) Gazette, 30th ult.

A HEROINE.

Kate Shelly, to whom the Iowa Legislature has just given a gold medal and \$200, is only 15 years old. She lives near Des Moines, at a point where a railroad crosses a gorge at a great bility of an early release dawned upon light of a locomotive flash down into donald.

engineer's voice answered her calls but she could do nothing for him, and he was drowned. Then she remembered that an express train was almost due, and she started for the nearest station, a mile distant. A long, high bridge over the Des Moines River had to do in calm daylight, but perilous in stormy darkness. Kate's light was blown out, and the wind was so violent that she could not stand. So she crawled across the bridge, from timber to timber, on her hands and knees. She got to the station bedraggled and exhausted, but in time to give warning, though she fainted immediately.

BREVITIES.

If you find that a companion is not strictly apright and honest, shrke him off as the apple tree shakes off a wormy apple.

Every man has some peculiar .train of thought which he falls back upon when alone. This, to a great degree, moulds the man.—Dugald Stewart.

If you were to tell a man he could make a fortune by shaking a knife and bollering, he might not believe it; but that's the way Buffalo Bill has accumulated \$100,000 on the stage.-Boston Prof. Phelps of Andover does not

ike weeping clergymen. "In a public speaker," he says, " tears are an infirmity to be got rid of, never a gift to be vain of. My advice to weeping clergymen is to use tonics; study mathematics; take fresh air: take to the saddle.'

There are only 113 works in the English language which the blind can read. Producing books in raised letters is very expensive, and of course the sales are small, so that their publication is a matter of charity. Perkins Institute of Boston has almost raised a fund of \$100,000, with which it will issue twelve books a year indefinitely.

The Colonel, who lives in the South. was finding fault wilth Bill, one of his hands, for neglect of work, and saying he wouldn't have any more preachers about the place—they had too many protracted meetings to attend. "Bill aint no preacher," says Sam. "He's only a 'zorter." "Well, what's the difference between a preacher and an exhorter?" "Why, you know, a preacher-he takes a tex,' and den he done got to stick to it. But a 'zorter-he

There is food for thought in the following: "Lor, missus," said the old lady "what make you pay money fur to send the chile to school? I got one express her disappointment to find and liberal views of Christian work, swart boy, Jonas, but I larns him myand helped every church that gave him | self." "But, Aunt Charlotte," replied a call. He was a strong teetolaler, but the lady, "how can you teach the child when you don't know one letter from another?" "How I teach him? I jis mek him tek the book an' set down on the flo', and den I say, 'Jonas, you tek active laborer in the Sunday School ye eye from that book, much less leggo him, an' I skins you alive!"

> An amusing story is told of the successful courtship of the late Astrono. mer Royal, and how it began. A friend had asked, "Have you ever observed Miss X.'s eyes? They have the p inciple of double refraction." This struck the philosopher as odd, and he expressed a wish to see them, and to call. At the end of his visit he begged permission to call again to observe the lady's eyes in a better light, and at last found the problem was one which it would take a lifetime to study-and he married her.

Old Madame Rothschild, mother of the mighty capitalists, attained the age of ninety-eight years. Her wit, which was remarakble, and her intellectual faculties, which were of no common order, were preserved to the end. In her last illness, when surrounded by her family, her physician being present, she said in a suppliant tone to the latter: "Dear doctor, try Neck and other places, Mr. McMorran's and do something for me." "Madame best and hardest work was given to what can I do? I can't make you the Sunday-Schools. As Secretary of young again." "No doctor, 1 don't want to be young again; but I want to continue to grow old.

The Rev. John Gillespie, minister of Kells, was once holding a catechising meeting, when old David Maxwell, a shepherd was present. It sometimes happened on such occasions that questions were put to seniors which they could not answer, and in consequence they felt affronted before the company. When it came to David's turn he found that his Scripture knowledge was not equal to the question which he was required to answer. He however proved equal to the occasion in another way, for putting on his " best tone," he concealed his ignorance and saved his credit by replying, "Juist answer that question yersel', Master Gillespieye'll pit the faur best gloss on 't.'

Theday will come-and may I do something to help it hither-when the youth of our country will recognize that, taken in itself, it is a more manly, and therefore, in the old, true sense, a more gentle thing to follow a good handicraft if it makes the hands as black as coal than to spend the day in keeping books and making up accounts, though therein the hands remain white. Not but that from a higher point of view still, all work set by God and done di. vinely is of equal honor; but where there is a choice, I would gladly see a boy of mine choose rather to be a blacksmith, or a watchmaker, or a bookbinder than a cierk. Production -making-is a higher thing in the beight. One night there was a furious scale of reality than mere transmission, ed worthy of her christian calling. storm, and the bridge was carried such as buying and selling. It is, beaway. The first that the Shelleys sides, easier to do honest work than to knew of it was when they saw the head- buy and sell honestly .- George Mac-

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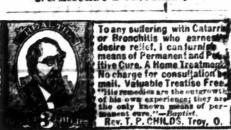
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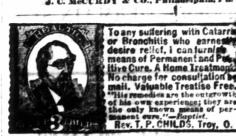
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Services at the JOST MISSION CHAPEL Preachers' Meeting every Monday morning, at Brunswick St Church, at 10 e'clock.

MARRIED

At the parsonage, Mill Village, April 16th, by Rev. J. Mayher Fisher, Capt. James Mana, of Vogler's Cove, to Miss Amanda Dolliver.

At the parsonage, Salisbury, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Wm. Penna, Mr. Howard D. Cochran, of Salisbury, to Ada C. Nichol, of

At 81, North Park street, 21st ult ., by Rev. R Brecken, Charles H. Pinheiro, to Rose C. Dallas, all of Halifax.

At the parsonage, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. J J. Teasdale, Mr. George Cole to Miss Matilda Conrad.

On the 15th inst., by the same, Mr. James sunet, to Miss Mary Woodhouse. At the residence of the bride's father, March

Brd, by Kev. Robert Johnson, George Suther-and, of River John, Pictou Co., to Julia, oungest daughter of William H. McLellan, of Five Islands, Colchester Co., N.S. At Burlington, by Rev. G. O. Huestis, on the 15th inst., Mr Reuben Sanford, to Miss Crescent Sanford, all of Burlington.

At the residence of the bride, on the 19th inst., by Rev. R. A. Daniel, Miss Lena M. Clarke, to Mr. Freeman A. Eston, both of Cornwallis, King's Co., N.S.

DIED

At Cape Canso, on March 13th, William Nickerson, aged 61.

At Curryville, Albert Co., on the 12th inst., aged 64 years. At Bristol, Carleton Co., April 3rd, Mr. Heary Gage, in the 77 year of his age. For merly of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N.B.

On April 9th, at Round Bay, Shelburne Co., N.S., William Wendall Everest, only child of Mr. Lewis G. McKenny, agel 4 years and 9

At Hillsboro, Albert Co., N.B., on the 7th inst., after a lingering illness, Agnes A., eld st daughter of Capt. Wm. Irving, in the 34th year of her age. At Avenport, Horton, on Sunday, March 26.

in the 61st year of her age, Mariam S., wife of George N. Borden, and mother of Rev. B. C. At Cape Canso, on March 28th, Margaret Ann. wife of Angus McLellan, aged 48 years. Deceased was daughter of the late Benjamin

Kirby. She leaves a sorrowing husband and 12 children to mourn their loss. On March 27th, Harmon Munroe, of Ro

ville, Guysboro Co., aged 47. Deceased left his home the previous day on business. On his way he received a kick from his horse on the breast, but went on. When returning home increased pain obliged him to turn aside to a house, 12 miles from home, where he died next His sorrowing wife, who arrived before he died, was assured by him that he was going

At Parrsboro' on the 19th jult., 'Alice C., youngest daughter of D. Y. Bolmes, Equ., aged 21 years. Early in life she gave herself to the Saviour, united with the church of Christ and lived a consistent religious life. She was seized with consumption in the lattumn of 1880, and gradually wasted until death relieved her of pain and weakness. She was graciously sustained by the manifested presence of the Saviour and died in great

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Secretary. 18th, 1882

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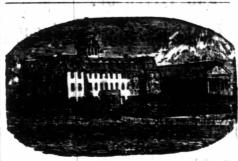
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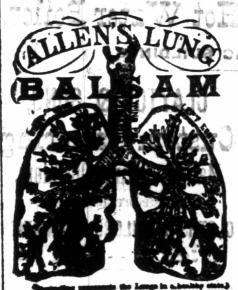
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> tist Index. Is it true, as Rome has alv measures, and ing traffickers? for Dublin an Tipperary boys hood. Two vo are only one: people, all for London Meth

Significant of fidelity and als Gospel of Christ London journal lecturers and prominent in th teen of them ha delity and open in Christ and th -Religious Inte

Of a convert from the Chur breaking the Sa sence from chur been owing mai Woman in Burn has great power good; hence the and efforts to el the land."

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