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all letters on business connected with the paper and all moneys remitted should be addressed to S. F. HUESTIS. all articles to be inserted in the paper and any books to be noticed should be addressed to T. WATSON SMITH.

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FROM THE PAPERS.

Jeseph Cook writes from Germany that the rationalistic theological professors are now attracting fewer students than the evangelical ones. The "Lancet" condemns the attend-

ing surgeons for making the best of Garfield's case in their bulletins, and says a bulletin should be the truth and nothing but the truth. The Ohio Wesleyan University is rep-

resented by two missionaries in Japan, six in China, three in India, one in Italy, two in South America and one in In France a man is not allowed to be

an active Y. M. C. A. member after he has attained to the age of thirty years. In England, age is not taken into conaideration, the Earl of Shaftesbury, president of the London Association. eing eighty years of age.

The debts of the Roman Catholic Archbishop Purcell amount to about \$4,000,000, and there are about 500 creditors. This must be raised, if raised at all, from churches, parsonages, hospitals and school-houses. It will never The following sentence is from an edi-

torial in the London Daily News on the late Ecumenical Conference: — "It would be difficult to ever at the debt which civilization owes to a movement which came at a terrible period of religions deepy, and stirred the pulses of national life and duty."

What is more inconsistent than for a church to pray that the Lord will direct the Conference in sending them a pastor, and then when the minister sent comes on to say. "He is not the man The sincerity of such prayer is exceedingly questionable.-Religious Telescope.

The missionary G. Golaz and his wife have been carried off at Senegal by yellow fever. It is hardly eight months since he was ordained to that office. When warned of the hazards he would run, he replied, "The graves of some will serve as stakes for the way of others." His devoted wife expired in the act of prayer. They went out from Paris. - Evangeliste.

At the recent session of the Illinois Methodist Conference, the following resolution was unanimously adopted "That the members of the Illinois Conference regard the question of temperance as of more importance than the success of political parties, and that we will vote for the support of only such men as will vote for and give their influence to the cause of Temperance.

So no deputation has been received by the Conference from the Established Church. A fine opportunity has been lost. Before another like it comes, the meaning of the absence of an episcopal greeting will have been inquired into in England and elsewhere. However much God may bless Methodism, and however extensive'y he may make it a blessing, some good people cannot desire its extension and prosperity. "He followeth can concert wide enough to include in one not us. '- Ne hodist.

The suggestion that those who have had the Revision of the New Testaments in charge shall take note of the criticism made for the next two or three years, and then revise the revision, seem to be a good one. Some of the present criticisms are no doubt captious; others are sentimental: but more of them are sincere and scholarly; and when the time arrives that the minds of those who are competent to judge become practically unanimous regarding the desired improvements, then will be the day to revise the revision. - New York Evangel-

That the public schools in the prosperous Western States are driving with the Holy Communion in St. Louis has symptoms, that time and thought, and a dangerous speed is the opinion of the taken an ideal and scriptural way to is now excited," says this critic, "with the fond delusion that it will outstrip bears. In answer to a call from the the world in public-school training, be- rector for memorial pieces of silver, has already been referred to would seem cause it is bending the prodigious ener- coins, medals, etc, which were in the to require that the real facts of the case, gy that has made it great in industry, hands of persons who might feel disposin war and in statesmanship, to the pro- ed to contribute them for a communion duction of such a generation of youthful service of solid silver, twelve pounds closed to the patient. There may inthe simple reas in that a child, ceived that the people had to be stayed weightiest kind, and, therefore, no aband cannot be shot into maturity by a from giving. This sufficed for making the

The friends of the late Professor Diman, of Brown University, and of his daughter May, whose bright life was so suddenly and tragically ended. have determined to erect a memorial to them in the form of a hospital for children. The service of the living is the best memorial of the dead.

The President's bell at the Ecumeni-It stopped one reader at the word "but:" another at the word " barrier ;" a third at the statement that some one "hever had more than a guinea a week," and

A conference of the Lutheran Council met in Germantown, Pa., lately, and was compelled to hear from its president's report that during the year a Presbyterian minister had been allowed to preach in one of its pulpits. was appointed to consider it. They reported that it was an exceptional case and that action was unnecessary. We trust there may be many such "exceptional" cases.—N. Y. Independent

In a letter to a cotemporary the vicepresident of the Western Union Telegraph Company states that over two million telegrams—averaging about four million messages of the average length—have been transmitted over the company's wires relative to the condition of President Garfield since his assassination on July 2d. What language can fitly convey the sorrow of this great people in the face of such a stu-pendous fact as this !—Christian Union.

A Presbyterian missionary in Japan says that the leading newspaper of To-kio, the Nichi Nichi Shimbun, or Daily News, always speaks respectfully of Christianity, and of the zeal and activity of its ministers, and that it recently contracted the results which had been already effected by the small body of Christian missionaries with the laziness and inefficiency of the tens of thousands of Buddhist and Shintoo priests, unfavorably to the latter.

The Hon. Chancy M. Depew. of this State, is the author of the following sermon in three sentences: "A million of needy or ambitious men besiege the President for the hundred thousand places in portunity to retrieve failure, and murder forever lurks in this concentration and distribution of patronage. Let the President be the constitutional ruler of the republic and the civil service placed upon a business basis."-N. Y. Methodist.

The Foreign Missionary for August gives an account of a Mexican convert and member of a Presbyterian church in Tizapan, who, going to Los Angelos. California, began to hold religious services with the Spanish people who were ignorant of God s word. As a result they now have a Wednesday evening prayer-meeting, a Sabbath-school and two services on Sunday, and are about to build a church, from the faithfulness of this Mexican mechanic, who thus became a missionary to the United States.

animosities engendered by the revolutmal union for the prevention of internecine strife. If a European concert, dispite the almost insurmountable difficulties, is recognized as a political necessity, why should there not be an Anglo-Amerifatherland all English-speaking men ?

"The West provide itself with a communion service which shall be worthy of the name it

REV. WM. ARTHUR. In a remote district in Connaught, where there were only seven Protestants to every ninety-three Roman Catholics. a Methodist minister found his way to a little farm house. He preached to a very small congregation, but in it was a lad who had never known anything of cal Conference did some striking things. Methodism before. The word reached to have the testimony of a physician of than the human orders around her? his heart. One day while pleading with such large experience and such acute She ought to point to man, standing on God for pardon the Lord lifted upon him the light of his countenance. That course. Dr. Canniff says: "It is path of self-denial. Crucified herself to others at equally peculiar points. But it was a very useful helper to the Conference.—Methodist.

But it young man knew nothing of Methodist wrong to deceive, and a mistaken view to the lusts of the flesh, purified from that for him to learn and understand the carnal and wordly compliance, with the light of a saintly heart of a saintl lyrics of Charles Wesley, but he had danger, will militate against recovery. light of a saintly herosim on her brow, read the British poets and had revelled To allow one to approach the dark val- she should stretch forth her hand to sent me as one of its members, to Mount in the luxury of poring over Thomas Moore's "Lalla Rookh," and when God spoke peace to his heart he got up on his feet and exclaimed-" O, if there be lowed to preach in one of its pulpits. It seemed a bad case and a committee an Elysium on earth, it is this, it is patient, depressing his spirits, increasing daring crime, and the frightful waste of at school at the Norwalk Seminary. this." That young lad, dressed in a little round jacket, was sent to a theological institute in England, went as a missionary to India, returned again, filled important pulpits, became Missionary Secretary, then President of Conference and is to-day known everywhere as William Arthur. There are some names that need a doctorate to set them off: this one would be spoiled by it. No one would ever think of saying Dr. Arthur. I believe some college dubbed him D. D., but he allowed no handle to his name except the scholarly M. A. In stature he is a modern Zaccheus-light complexioned, has bright, kindly, intellectual eyes, a brow of great amplitude and fullness, and is about sixty years of age. Soon after his return from India he wrote the "Mission to the Mysore," erintended the building of the College which for sparkle, glow, purity, and bewitching beauty of diction has been seldom equalled. He suddenly sprang into favor. Like an eagle he looked at the sun, spread his pinions and rose into radiant aplendor. Many books of great usefulness follow his Mission to the Mysore-first amongst which is the 'Tongue of Fire." Years ago an affec-

tion of the throat laid him aside from his gift. In a change is a perpetual op- pulpit labor, and he still contends with a feeble voice and sickly frame. It is seldom that so many gifts fall to the lot of one man. When his brethren made him President of Conference, the Rev. Luke Wiseman said : "We have men that surpass Mr. Arthur in scholarship, in philosophy, in divinity, in preaching, in oratory, but as a whole the little Irishman towers above us all." With the people, with the leading minds of

other Churches, with many of the nobil-

ity, Mr. Arthur is the most influential

preacher of the day. If asked the reas-

on I should answer, gentlemanly bear-

ing, fine conversational powers, strong

common-sense, finished scholarship, na-

tive shrewdness, unaffected piety, and a

snug little fortune by his wife of \$150,-

PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS.

The Christian Guardian remarks that

the Presidential address of Dr. Canniff,

of Toronto, delivered before the Cana-

dian Medical Association, in this city in

August last, is "a document which de-

serves to be widely circulated and gen-

It says: It may not always be in the

power of the physician to tell the patient

or those interested in him just what is

the matter with him, and where it is,

there may be prudential reasons why he

should not do so. It is not always pos-

sible for even the most skillful and ob-

servant physician to perceive at once

the precise nature of the malady he has

to contend with. Diseases are so modi-

stitutional peculiarities of the patient,

by combination with other disorders,

patient observation are necessary to de-

termine what the disease really is. The

preservation of the confidence which

000. - Cor. Toronto Globe.

erally read."

The Pall Mall Gazette says:-"When England and America stand as mourners beside one grave we may venture to hope that the bitter memories and dividing ionary war are finally passed away," and suggests that England and America shall endesvour to arrange some kind of infor-

Mr. Gladstone is in a fair way to have a Scotch land bill to deal with next ses-The London Times declares that the bill which the Scottish Chamber of Agriculture has prepared is "one of the most far-reaching measures on the land question ever yet submitted to Parlia-The Scotch land-owners are powerful, but if the people heartily support this bill, Mr. Gladstone will doubtess adopt it as his own. His party cannot logically refuse the Scotch the same fied in their manifestation by the conprotection that has been accorded the Irish tenants. - N. Y. Tribune.

The Register says: "The Church of and sundry accidents which vary their large alms basin.

his words are entitled to the very highest consideration. When the patient is in real danger, and the physician fears that be recognized as a solid pledged body joiced. Pray for us!" the issues may be fatal, "it is a safe against all that intoxicates. Such alone rule to conceal nothing from him. He is the true immortal order for the reley ignorant of the terrible and solemn rescue the perishing. With a weary Gilead Circuit. There I became accan be pursued without discouraging the woe, the wretchedness, the heaven- to me of a boy-her son Logan-tren the danger, or hastening the fatal end.' intemperance, the orders and societies After a while in that year my elder put Our swn judgment is in entire harmony and public men and press of the land me down on the Norwalk work to take with that of Dr. Canniff; and we should are turning to the Church. With her the place of a preacher who had been be disposed to go even further, and say is the residue of the Spirit. The dreadthat so far from the possession of the nature and extent of his danger, lessening the patient's chance of recovery, it has in many instances the very opposite effect, by leading to a more careful and conscientious use of means, it often hastens rather than retards recovery."

### A LIFE WORTH LIVING.

In a memorial sketch of Rev. W Fletcher, B. A., a most successful missionary of the Australian Conference. the following statement of the success of "workers together with God" is given At Richmond-hill, Kandavu, he sup-

and students' houses, and organized the course of training which, with the Divint blessing has been so successful in Fiji. After three years at the thatitution he was succeeded by the Rev. J. an English missionary to reside in their midet. Left unvisited by any missionary for seven years it was thought tlat Christianity was extinct on the Island. On a missionary voyage in the Pacific the Rev James Calvert landed there and found to his surprise and delight, chapels and congregations. Sabbath-schools, class-meetings and prayer-meetings-in fact, all the machinery of Methodismin successful operation. A young chief, who had been converted and made a local preacher on trial, had taken charge of the work when the Tongan teachers were expelled, and, with a few elementary school-books, and one Gospel, translated into the language by Eliezer Takelo, a Tongan teacher, as his whole literature, had kept the little Church alive and growing. Mr. Fletcher, at the request of the district meeting, went as the first missionary to that lonely island. The self-sacrifice involved in this it is difficult to realize. He was three hundred miles distant from any of his brethren, and could only have intercourse with the outside world by passing ships about twice or thrice per year. There, with his noble wife, he cheerfully plodded on till he had carefully translated the New Testament and given it to the people. He founded day schools in every village, and built up the little native Church, till heathenism was banished, and the whole population was professedly Christian. In about fifteen years the foreign missionary had rendered himself needless; his work was done; the native Church, now self-sustaining, and self-extending, is watered and watched over

however unsatisfactory, should be dis-But the project will break down, from gold were offered, and so much was re- uyon the part of the physician of the pendage of the colony of Fiji. The ed. He was baptized in my study. We dut a complete deliverage. The and cannot be shot into maturity by a from giving. This sumced for maxing the course of stair and a monthly examina- paten, flagon, two chalices and the solute rule can be laid down in respect but the Christian Church of Rotumah is will grow to, the Lord only he was This We have but to follow him who go a larger than the course of stair and a monthly examina- paten, flagon, two chalices and the to this matter. But on one point which his undying memorial.

by Pauls and Apolloses of its own. Mr

Fletcher has worked out an ideal mission.

and, although on a small scale, the pro-

The whole Church of Christ should

should know the worst as well as the best." | demption of man, soul and body. Why These are wise words; and we are glad should she show a lower morai position observation as to the safety of this the slippery places of appetite, the true fact is, in my opinion, inexcusable. I sense of the inefficiency of all merely quainted with a kind Presbyterian lady believe that the course I have recommended human means of staying the misery, the by the name of Harris, who often spoke ful hardness of men's hearts, the immeasurable power of their appetites, the cruel tyranny of custom, the insatiableness and unscrupulousness of avarice have time, Logan told me he felt movings in defied all lesser assaults. The monster his heart to try to do something in the is abroad again, with half a millon year- way of talking religiously to the peoplely victims in our country alone in his if the Church would allow him; so his train. The accursed traffic is thriving, melting the hard earnings of the poor into with the request that he might be allowa lava stream of desolation. The foundations of our political life are honey-combed by the sottishness of a large part of our wire-pulling and office-seeking politicians, who control the situation. Laws regulating the traffic are defied. Women are not merely claiming man's right to vote, but exercising what heretofore has been man's privilege—to drink to inebriety away from home. The very structure of society trembles. The Church, thut's chosen instrument for his own recollections of the case tenderman's regeneration, must take order to ly, and calling for the hand of Father Nettleten, for a new and unexpected meet the emergency. She is come to Waugh—the greeting being withessed call came, like the Macedonian cry, from the kingdom for such a time as this. by all with touching competions. Rotumah. Seven years before the Woe unto her if help arises from heathen chiefs, jealous of the growing another quarter, and if the unbelieving power of Christianity, had expelled the world can strengthen itself in the opin-Tongan teachers, and refused to allow ion that man can get rid of his worst of the origin of the Vassar College, evils in spite of the indifference or open

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opposition of a blind and conservative America. Matthew Vassar, the owner Church. On the contrary, we believe that all Christian grace will be multiplied : all Christian life will be animated, joyful and effective : and all converting influences will be granted in his visit to England he stood looking at those Churches which throw themselves with generous enthusiasm into this wide

AN AGED CONVERT.

J. W. Mears, D, D.

and needy field of Christian effort.

Church, writes to the Mission Rooms. mission yacht Stella for a thorough vis: country the same opportunity for libertation of the work from Kiukiang to all education as our best universities of Chin Kiang, 300 miles. . . . have been able to rent a building at | is to give money to institutions of learn Nan-chang Foo, the capital of the Ki- ing while one is living, and may see the angsi Province, 120 miles south of Kiu good it does, is illustrated in the fact kiang. This we look upon as the great | that a few years ago some \$300,000 were rictory of the year. We have reached a bequeathed to Yale College, but relacenter from which we can operate in tives of the deceased, with the help of every direction throughout the province. lawyers, interfered, and at a late date This city has no Romanist chapel. They the college had nothing from the beattempted—the Franciscans—to open quest, and this is but one of may work there some years ago, but were cases." driven away. This proud city now has a Methodist house and a faithful native preacher. We need men to carry Full salvation is not a way to be opened forward this work so auspiciously begun. up by our own efforts, but a way cleared Soon after this chapel was opened, an for us already by virtue of Christ's death aged teacher (sixty-nine years old), liv- upon the cross. We have but to step ing between Wu-chen and the capital, out in the obedience of faith, like Peter who has been to Wu-chen several times in the prison. God sent unto Peter by to get books and inquire into the doc- the angel a complete deliverance. The trines, came down to Wu-chen, thirty, whole way, from the innermost cell to miles, expressly to be baptized. As the iron gate which led into the city, was Brother Bagnall could not baptize him, all cleared for Peter by the Lord himself. he told him if he would go to Kiu-kiang Peter may not have realized it. But we we might baptize him. The man, al- soon as the chains had fallen off, and he blem is solved for larger fields, and his though he had never been north of Wu- was ready to walk, he had then sounds work is a pattern for all missions to the chen, came sixty miles farther. After to obey the command, "Follow me," and a thorough examination, we concluded he found as he went forward the way was A few months ago the English Gov- to baptize him. He had read the New all open and plain, every thing case has ernment, at the unanimous request of Testament and some tracts so thorough to the angel whom he followed. . . . the chiefs and people, annexed the is- ly that he had a good idea of Christian- it is with the believer. God has soot prodictes as no country has yet seen, and a half of silver and one ounce of deed be prudential reasons for reticence land of Rotumah, and made it an ap-

Dr. Canniff has mentioned, we think THE CHURCH AND TEMPER and earnest. We are gathering here and there; we are more than encouraged; our hearts are inexpressibly re-

A TOUCHING INCIDENT

The following touching incident occured at the recent session of the Cali fornia Conference. We quote from the Catifornia Advocate:

Father L. Waugh rose in front of Bishop Harris, and said: "Allow me Ohio and a large district in Virginia. put into the seminary to teach, a brother Hill being in charge. There I soon get acquainted with this Presbyterian sister's boy, Logan. And, in process of name was proposed in an official meeting. ed to exhort. Brother Power, the elder, however, was doubtful in the matter, and rather opposed, saying he thought Logan was too boisterous in his way. I, believing there was really something good in him, and that there might yet be a good outcome, advocated his case. and so Logan was licensed to exhors; and that is all I wish now to say, as he sits before you and you can judge for yourselves. The Bishop rose, detailing

IN HIS LIFE-TIME

A writer in the Biblical Recorder tells of the finest schools for young ladies in of a large fortune. " was long in doubt as to how he should appropriate his money so as most to honor God and bless his adopted country. While on a monument erected to the memory of John Guy, who founded a hospital, and was struck with these words : "John Guy founded this hospital in his his time." He resolved then and therethat he would administer on his own The Rev. V. C. Hart, of the M. E. estate, and on his return home, after mature consideration, he spent about \$700,000 in establishing a college which "I left Kiukiang yesterday in our would give the young women of the We fered young men. How much wiser if

GOD'S PERFECTED PLAN.

man is a village elder, well educated fore and prepares the way,

### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

OUR DAILY BREAD.

Only to-day! dark looms the comin; morrow Hehind, sad yesterdays are lying deal; Each moment keeps slow step with care and orrow;
Give us, we ask to-day our daily bread—

We have no strength to walk unless Thou lead Bin hides each side the straight and narrow way; Our hungry souls must faint unless Thou feed flelp us, we plead, to live aright to-day-Only to-day!

We would not pierce the misty clouds around Nor fathom what the future has in store But day by day Thy loving care hath found us Lead us to day, O Lord, we ask no more— Only to-day.

We could not bear the weight a life-time car-Our stre. with grows weakness if we do but To-morrow comes with face that never tarries Help us to-day, O Lord, is all our cry-Ouly to-da v.

### RELIGION AT THE TABLE.

BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON.

Mr. L. Moody, by way of illusmation, sometimes tells of meeting a wealthy Christian man in one of our large cities, who, wishing to have a chat with him, invited him to dine. They duly repaired to a tirst-class hotel, and seating themselves at the table, the gentleman proceeded to order the dinner. Thinking, probably, to impress Mr. Moody with his importance, it may be with his great executive ability -although Mr. Moody does not say this-he flustered and blustered, harried and scolded the waiters, and succeeded in making every one around him uncomfortable.

Mr. Moody was not only disgusted, but he was mortified and grieved, because he felt keenly that the gentleman's deportment gave occasion for remarks derogatory to the religion which he professed. Mr. -Moody also was aware that this obstreperous and imperious brother's prominence in the Church was well known by many of the guests as

well as the servants of the hotel. Not long ago I was present at a large religious meeting when Mr. Moody related the above incident in his own inimitable way. Immediately after the services I was seated in a spacious parlor, in company | the home. with many others, waiting for dinmer to be announced.

with Mr. Moody's graphic and forcible picture so vivid in my mind, the manner and speech of the hungry and impatient crowd.

The alcove nearest the diningroom was crowded with men and women, ready to rush for the best aring. Nearly all of them seemed to their children's selfishness that to feel that their haste was unseemly, and were making excuse for it.

Sitting quite near me was a beautiful woman, with whom I had quite fallen in love from the very cares, really needs the recreation first. She had been converted only 'a few weeks before, and her gentle, and play, does not need it. But the lady-like demeanor made her an ob- child wants to go, and cries at the ject of interest to nearly every one. As the dining room door opened I heard her remark to a gentleman sitting by her side:

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Table once since I have been here, and I presume I am as hungry as any one, but I will not descend to a vulgar scramble. The tables are all | and frets if the indulgence is not refull by this time, so I might as well peated. remain quiet. I don't mind it so much, because the ——'s have gone in, and I should have had to indication of culture to sit long at table, and they keep one talking so that one can not eat one's dinner. I liked them at first, but have been obliged to treat them with absolute rudeness on that account."

"Am I to understand that they are not refined people?" asked the

"O, they are refined in a way, but not thoroughbred; if they were they would understand the impoliteness of keeping others waiting for dinner in a place like this while they are chatting. There are a great many different degrees of refrement, you know."

"Plenty of seats at the table now," announced some one at the door. The gentleman rose.

"Not at all," said the lady, with the air of a martyr. "The have not come out, so our table is not vacant. I am not going to the table where the herd feeds, by any means.'

"I did not know there was any difference in the tables," said the gentleman. "I have been here through the meeting, and have eat en at a different table every time. You pay an extra price, of course?"

"No; but the waiters are instructed to bring certain things to submission to divine authority is

to have at home, and I will not sit any where else if I have to wait all the afternoon." She spoke pettishly now; her face flushed and her eyes snapped.

The gentleman looked surprised as he excused himself, and went away. I looked over the herd who had just "fed." There were ministers and their wives from al! parts of the country. I might say from all parts of the Christian world, and many devout men and women,

The beautiful woman lost her charm for me. Christ ate with the fered to all. Would it have hurt have eaten one dinner, if she was really hungry, as she said, without a desert of icc-cream, nuts and confectionery, and where she had just been seated with the "herd" in the church, with whom she had been singing, praying and worshipping?

I could not help thinking how impossible it is for any one to accept all the gifts of the Holy Spirit at once. We must grow into the graces of love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance.

## BY WHOM IS THE HOUSE

In some households, the parents rule with a firm, steady, wise hand. If occasionally some little headstrong will breaks over the bounds, and resists control, the strong hand of the parent soon brings it into line again, and the child, sorrowful and wiser for the experience, walks ever afterward more obediently and lovingly. In such a household, all acknowledge the superiority of the parents' judgment, and the sincerity of the parents' love. They know that if a request is denied, it is not in caprice or unkindness, or if a restriction is imposed, it is because there is a needs be for it, and the requirement will promote and not diminish the general happiness. In such a house everything works smoothly; there is no hindrance or friction, and the atmosphere is clear and healthful. The whole family live in comfort; it is a joy to be in But there are households where

the children rule, and such rule is I was hungry, but I was also of necessity unsteady and caprivery tired, and the arm-chair which | cious. The parents, conscious that I occupied was comfortable and the reins thould be in their own As I sat quite still, and | hands, and yet suffering themserve was engaged in no conversation at | to be overcome by the pleadings of the time, I could not help noting, | their children, are kept in a constant turmoil. Their moral sense becomes obscure, their temper irritable, and their methods blinding and staggering. Under the mistaken idea of kindness, they grant every wish of their giddy little ones, fail to deny them even a questionable pleasure, seats at the table as the bell should lest they seem severe, and minister they, themselves, may not seem selfish. Perhaps a pleasure is proposed, and either the mother or child must be denied. The mother, tired with close application to home the child doing nothing but romp mere prospect of denial, and the mother says, "Dear child, she shall go; I will stay at home," reasoning with herself that she is thus "I have not been to the first setting the child an example of unselfishness. But the child fails to perceive the beauty of the mother's self-sacrifice, and the next time pouts

Parents often fail to consider the future good of their children, thinking merely of their present gratifisit hear them. They think it an cation. They do not insist on the performance of duty, or require assistance from them, because it goes against the children's wishes or plans. Such parental management is destructive to all domestic peace or happiness. The child's will is constantly coming in opposition to the general good, and all are made her uncomfortable. We have been in families where it was impossible to a clergyman to prepare you for make plans for a day's pleasure, because each proposal as it was made would come in conflict with the will of one child or the other. Neither moment. was willing to yield, and the poor mother, confused and distracted. would finally say-" Well, then, we'll give it all up; I can't suit any plied?" of you." Can any one imagine a state of things more contrary to do-

mestic happiness than this? In the one case, as we have presented it, the children grow up sub- said. ordinate to law at home, at school and in society, in the other they become self-willed, perverse and impudent. Nor do parents realize how the immortal interests of their children are involved in their home training. Those brought up in obelience and respect to parents are . prepared to yield obedience to God's land, refers to a visit to Mr. Spurlaw; while in the opposite case, geon :-

our table that we are accustomed made extremely difficult, and it is most thoroughly enjoyable one I parents mourn with bitter tears the beautiful villa of Mr. Spurgeon that their children are not Christat Upper Norwood, near the Syden-plunging into darkness that seemed ing and posting half a dozen letters.

Revntian, bearing loads of uncon-The successful men—railwood.

Who is governing there, you or er, with a jovial countenance, came your children? Whose will is up out of his door with both hands drunk that the Spirit convicted me forming an accurate permost? Bear in mind that God outstretched to give us welcome. of sin. I was led to think of what I quickly, doing a thing, or giving order for it, at once, and then he hold, as his representative, and vest- For an hour he conducted us over before me as a sinner. But I was missing it from the mind, so that ed all authority in you. If you had the beautiful grounds, and through sober when I was converted. I saw the next thing may be taken up not done it before, take the reins his garden and conservatory, and and hold them with a firm hand, then to a rustic arbor, where he enmultitude. The bread of life is of- Keep a steadfast ontlook in the fu- tertained us with one of his racy ture, and, seeking strength and wis- talks which are as characteristic as me. And now I am forever his who and then the man may read ride this woman in this place I thought, dom from above, rule your children his sermons. Mr. Spurgeon's study redeemed me. But you may well talk, sleep, rest, with a mind from care of the control of the con where she is professing so much, to as God rules you, with a strong, is a charming apartment opening believe I was an ignorant one. Why from care. If the boys and tirk firm, gentle, loving hand.

### A FUNERAL PROCESSION OF ANTS.

One day a little boy of mine, about four years old, being tired of play, threw himself down on a grassy mound to rest. Shortly after I was startled with a sudden scream. My instant thought was that some serpent had stung him. I flew in horror to the child, but was at once reassured on seeing him covered with ants, on whose nest he had laid himself down. Numbers of the ants were still clinging to him with their | for his next day's discourses ! 'I shall forceps, and continuing to sting the go down in the garden presently, boy. My maid at once assisted said he and arrange my morning me in killing them. At length discourse and choose a text for that about twenty were thrown dead on in the evening; then to-morrow afthe ground. We then carried the ternoon, before preaching. I will boy indoors. In about half an hour make an outline of the second one. afterward I returned to the same This has been his habit for many spot, when I saw a large number of years; he never composes a sentence ants surrounding the dead ones. I in advance, and rarely spends over determined to watch their proceed- half an hour in laying out the plan ings closely. I followed four or five of a sermon. Constant study fills that started from the rest toward his mental cask, and he has only to the hillock a short distance off, in turn the spigot and draw. I parted which was an ants nest. This they from him with fresh gratitude for entered, and in about five minutes seeing once more the man who by they reappeared, followed by oth. tongue and pen has brought the ers. All fell into rank, walking re- precious Gospel to more souls than gularly and slowly two by two, any man since the days of the aposuntil they arrived at the spot where | tles.' lay the dead bodies of the soldier ants. In a few minutes two of the ants advanced and took up the dead body of one of their comrades; then two others, and so on, until all were ready to march. First walked two ants bearing a body, then two without a burden: then two others with another dead ant, and so on, until the line was extended to about forty pairs, and the procession moved But it is blessedness! A year ago slowly onward, followed by an irregular body of about 200 ants. Occasionally the two laden ants stopped, and laying down the dead ant. it was taken up two by two walking unburde..ed behind them, and thus occasionally relieving each other, they arrived at a sandy spot near the sea. The body of ants now commenced digging with their jaws holes in the ground, into which a dead ant was laid, where they now labored on until they had filled up the ants' graves. This did not quite finish the remarkable circumstance attending the funeral of the ants. Some six or seven of the ants had attempted to run off without performing their share of the task of digging; these were caught and brought back, when they were at once killed upon the spot. A single grave was quickly dug, and they all dropped into it. - Frank Buck-

### DEATH'S MASTER.

A Christian womau was lately dying of internal cancer. She was attended by a Roman Catholic nurse, who was very much astonished at the calm patience and peace of the suf- trains and loss of lives, bodies crushferer. A friend of mine called to ed beyond recognition, others bruissee her one day. The door, was ed and maimed and bloodstained. opened by the nurse.

"How is Mrs. Blank to-day?"

inquired my friend. "She is very ill, sir," was the reply. The nurse then gave the follower the glistening rails. A long lowing details: "Last night she train with hundreds of people on it was seized with violent pain and I thought she was dying. I said to | in the hands of a madman, dashing

death?

"O, no, she said, I want no minister, for I am ready to die at any I speak of was found in a daily "But I said, are you not afraid

to die?" "No indeed, not a bit, she re-

"Tell me why you are not afraid to die, when you have not been prepared by your clergyman, nor received the rites of your church." I

Because," she replied joyously, poor sinner saved by grace.'

MR. SPURGEON AT HOME The Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler. writing to the Evangelist from Eng-

Parente, look into your homes. a rural paradise. The great preachtheir twin sons have already enter me. ed the ministry, the one in London the other in New Zealand. It was six o'clock on Saturday when we bade him' good-by,' and he assured us that he had not yet selected his texts

### TIRED MOTHERS.

Your tired knee that has so much to bear. A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly, From underneath a thatch of tangled hair. Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch Of warm, moist flugers folding yours tight.

You do not prize this blessing over-much
You almost are too tired to pray to-night.

And now it seems surpassing strange to me That, while I wore the badge of mother-hood did not kiss more oft and tenderly The little child that brought me only good. And if, some night, when you sit down to rest,

The lisping tongue that chattered constantly If from your own the dimple hands had slipped And ne'er would nestle in your palm again, If the white feet into the grave had tripped, I could not blame you for your heartache then I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little children clinging to their gown; Or that the footprints, when the days are wet,

You miss the elbew from your tired knee. The restness, curly head from off your breast,

Are ever black enough to make them frown If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber floor, If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot, And hear it patter in my home once more. If I could mend a broken cart to-day. To-morrow make a kite to reach the sky, There is no woman in God's world could say She was more blissfully content than I. But oh! the dainty pillow next my own
Is never rumpled by a shining head;

## "I MEAN BUSINESS."

My singing birdling from its nest is flown, The litt e boy I used to kiss is dead.

A DRUNKEN engineer! What can be more dreadful to think of than that? One shudders at the possible results, the horrible wrecks of and all the sickening detail that sets a country to trembling; for from all parts of it are members of households in each train that flies flush with life and expectancy, all at a rate that blanches the cheek of "You are dying; shall I send for of the on-looker! A drunken engineer! Is anything more frightful to consider? And yet such an one was, and such are to-day. The one prayer-meeting a few days ago, speaking so clearly and positively of the grace of God that he was accosted after the meeting, that the pressure of the hand of a brother in the Lord might be given

"I will give you my story," said, when asked how long he had

been converted. "It is about seven months since I be long to death's Master. I am a the Lord found me and made known his love for me. I am an engineer on a railroad, and was a drunkard. this matter. Many a time I have been in liquor when on the engine, and many is

perate and half mad, aroused at last every day for a week, exhausting to see what I was doing, and soberas much strength in this useless only by a fearful struggle, if at all, have spent in England. Mr. Hall to see what I was doing, and soberthat the human will yields. Many drove me through South London to ed by the thought to slacken speed. parents mourn with bitter tears the beautiful villa of Mr. Spurgeon Oh! how many nights have I gone each day as another would in writ-Egyptian, bearing loads of uncon-The successful men—railroad presithe failure is distinctly traceable to purchased it a year ago in exchange scious ones, when if anything had dents, bankers, manufacturers, men for his house in Clapham; and it is been in the way all would have chants, farmers—are men who have what we call executive all would have

It was on my engine and while was and what an awful doom was order for it, at once, and then dis what Christ had done for just such and dispatched. The hour's duties lost ones, and just because I was a are done in the sixty minutes, the lost sinner I learned it was all for day's duties within business hours: out on his lawn; the view extends sir, I attempted family worship, manage their work thus, then they for twelve miles to Epsom Downs. and when I read a chapter of scrip- will enjoy their play.—Scholar He showed us with great glee a ture I did not know what to say to Companion. portfolio of caricatures of himself; God. My little daughter, who had and then by way of contrast, a se- been taught in Sunday school, had ries of translations of his sermons to help me repeat the Lord's Prayer. in various foreign tongues. His And for a good while afterwards comely wife-for a long time a whenever I tried to pray before suffering invalid-presided at the others I broke down. But I knew God table with grace and sweetness; had saved me, and he understood

Very soon after my conversion, when I drove my engine up to the old stopping place where I was accustomed to take a meal and something to drink besides, I saw my old companions there ready for me. As soon as they saw me they called out, "Here comes Tom, now we will have a good time."

"I hope you did not go near to them or go into the saloon with them, but avoided them altogether," said one of the crowd of listeners who had gathered around this dear

"That is what was suggested to me. I think it must have been Satan though," replied the man. "This was my dining place regularly, and as I had helped them to serve the devil there, it seemed to come clearly to my mind that I should now testify of my new Master. So I looked up to him in my hour of need, and went in and took my seat at the table and began to eat. Soon they pressed me to drink as usual; but I told them I could not do it, I belonged to the Lord Jesus now. They, of course, began to ridicule me at first. But I told them how the Lord had met me. and what he had done for me and they quieted down under this. Since that time the Lord has converted I do wish you would let my things

every one of them. I don't know how it is, but I have found enough to do just to tell of his work, with and for me and in me. And sometimes I have been sent for to talk with others; once, when I was sent for to see a friend that was very sick, he asked me to pray for him. I did not know what to say, but I concluded to tell the Lord just what was in my heart; so I knelt down by his bedside, and all I could say was, 'oh, Lord, I mean business!

This may seem strange to you, but he understood me, and took the business in hand, which was the conversion of this man's soul, and way that Carrie does for anything. he was converted: that was enough for me.

Well, friends, I have known joice to tell you that she went out what they call the pleasures of sin of the room, tripped down the stairs, in this world, and they are nothing | and was off. but sorrow and evil. And I know what the Lord can be and do for a ed sigh; "I wish Florence were poor lost one like me. I have no not such an excitable girl." she said, desire for the old ways. He keeps as she moved about picking up me and will keep to the end."

### WARNING AND SYMPATHY.

Breathe thoughts of pi'y o'er a brother's fall, But dwell not with stern anger on his fault. The grace of God holds thee holds all; Were that withdrawn, thou, too, wouldst swerve and balt.

Send back the wanderer to the Saviour's fold-That were an action worthy of a saint; But not in maliee let the crime be told, Nor publish to the world the evil taint.

Rebuke the sin, but yet in love rebake Feel as one member in another's pain Win back the soul that his fair path forsook, And mighty and eternal is thy gain!

## OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

WORK AND PLAY. Don't loiter, boys and girls. When you know what you ought to do, then go about it promptly; and work at it diligently, and finish it. Work first, and rest atterward. Never dawdle. Is there a garden to be weeded, corn to be hoed, hay to be raked, coal to be brought up, an errand to be done, a lesson to be learned? make that the first thing, for her in the hall while she left her and, if possible, the only thing, until it is finished. Your comfort and your success in life depend very much upon the habits formed in hearing now don't match. How

You find some people who are al- Poor Florence! Her thoughtless, ways saying that they have so much disrespectful words at home, that the time I have held on to the to do, and yet they seem to accom- morning, had spoiled the influence throttle-valve, with my train leap- plish very little. They are not of her work a road! And the ing over the ground and my heart comfortable, and they are not suc- worst of it was, she was so used to aching and the sweat rolling off cessful. Perhaps they have a letter being careless in this matter, that "Saturday afternoon was the me, and tears in my eyes, yet des- to write; and they worry over it she didn't suspect it.—The Pansy.

worry and "dread to go about it" what we call executive ability, or "dispatch." It is the power of

### FLORENCE.

It was Sabbath morning, and she was standing before the glass, tying the ends of her lovely new sash; and Carrie leaned on her elbows, and watched her for a minute, and wished that she was a little more like Florence. She was pretty and bright, and every body admired her, This very morning she was going to do something very nice. In the next square was a new family, just moved in; Florence had already become acquainted with Weston, the fifteen-year-old son, and invited him to attend Subbath-school, and he had laughed and declared that he didn't go to Sunday-school very often; but at last had agreed to call and be shown the way to church by Florence.

had said, as she drew on her long mits with a pleased air; "but shouldn't be surprised if I could get him into the habit of going." And then Carrie had sighed, and wished that she could do anything; here she had to stay poked in the house this beautiful day because she had a sore throat. Just then the door-bell rang, and hister Weston's voice was heard in the hall. Then was Florence in a flutter. "Dear me! there he is, and it is time we were off. Where is my handkerchief? Carrie, haven't you seen my handkerchief? You certainly must have taken it; I laid it right here. alone! Mamma, have you seen my Quarterly?' I thought it was on dear me, mamma, I should think you might help find it. I hate to be late. O, never mind my money; I can take it next Sunday. Mamma please don't keep me waiting to get it: I sha'n't go at all, if I have to wait much longer. Carrie Marshall. I know you tucked my handkerchief somewhere. Mamma, wont you please let me go this minute? You seem to just want to make me late. I don't care if my hair is too low down; it is just the way all the girls wear it I would n't have it flying around my face in the wild Carrie, hand me that book, quick! I shall go distracted!" Then I re-

Her invalid mother drew a relievmany things that the young mise in her hurry had sent flying hither and thither. "If she were a little more like you, dear, in some things, I should be glad." Meantime Florence was tripping along beside her new friend, as bright as the morn-

ing itself.

She told him about their nice Sunday-school, what a pleasant superintendent they had, and what a "perfectly splendid" teacher. She told him about the young people's prayer-meeting, and asked him to attend; and with sweetness and skill she brought her question around until she asked him if he were a Christian. And said earnestly, "I am so sorry," when he told her "no!" Then she said a few sweet, earnest words that ought to have done him good, and she wondered in her heart why he was simply polite in return, showing not the slightest interest in the subject. If she could have looked into his heart, she would have found just this: "I wonder what this dainty little miss in her pretty hat and frizzes would say it she knew I waited door open and talked to her mother and 'Carrie' - whoever she is. The

am I to know which she means?"

talk I heard then and the talk I am

SUNDAY SOL THE BURNT OF 1.-Under the male suitable fo timetly prescribed. animal might be all the clean ones. the goat, the dove the appointed anit tioned in our Less the berd (verse 3), 10), or of the fowle case of the quadru required to be a blemish; in the ca

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in the collections "I don't believe they are people our churches. who go to church much," Florence 2.-There were we e of a public c spect to the whole the daily sacrifices of atonement. Bu of our lesson was sonal character. voluntary. Theretimes at which, o on which, they They were, under the appropriate ex sentiments and fee Thus, that it sho his own voluntary made an essential The offerer was to the door of the formally present upon its head. ed, it is probable t form of confessio attitude. Then mal, and the pries in a basin, was to about the altar : case was to be ski then the whole of tar. The rout ne ied in the case of stances required.

> 3.-Four differe are described and first seven chap bnrnt offerings, s offerings and pe chief distinction ! fering and the ot of it was consu part of it being the priest, or t ferer. But it should

while the other s ly Levitical, the original fo m of which Noah offer the ask (Gen. 8 tion with which curs, "the Lord our," which is so wards to express of the sacrifice. sacrifice (Gen. 15 direction, of all cept that they we scribed for the b chapter. I th ions were buint

> ing idea and a burnt offering broad general which pervades It is in keepin that the " stra permitted to (chap. 17: 8; fering expresse ments of ackno Creator and Ber propitiation to Sovereign, which awakens in the which rendered

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4. -The burn spects a type o The continual in the morning typified the Las piliation is c ing and it was national faith slain from the (1 Peter 1: 29 every private was an expre in that great o It mis throughing tory is in totypical and -

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rength in this useless dread to go about it. another would in writng half a dozen letters. men-railroad presi s, manufacturers, merrs—are men who have executive ability, or

It is the power of accurate judgment ag a thing, or giving at once, and then disom the mind, so that ng may be taken up . The hour's duties ie sixty minutes, the ithin business hours: man may read, ride, rest, with a mind free f the boys and girls work thus, then they neir play. -Scholar

### ORENCE.

ath morning, and she efore the glass, tying er lovely new sash aned on her elbows. er for a minute, and e was a little more She was pretty and ry body admired her. ning she was going g very nice. In the s a new family, just orence had already nted with Weston old son, and invited Sabbath-school, and and declared that Sunday-school very t had agreed to call he way to church by

we they are people h much," Florence drew on her long eased air; "but I prised if I could get bit of going." And sighed, and wished do anything; here poked in the house y because she had Just then the door-lister Weston's in the hall. Then

a flutter. "Dear and it is time we e is my handkeraven't you seen my You certainly must laid it right here. ould let my things have you seen my thought it was on e can it be? O,
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find it. I hate to mind my money; Sunday. Mamma me waiting to get t all, if I have to Carrie Marshall. ed my handker

Mamma, wont go this minute? want to make me if my hair is too st the way all the would n't have it face in the wild pes for anything. at book, quick! I d!" Then I reat she went out down the stairs.

her drew a reliev-Florence were le girl." she said. out picking up the young miss ent flying hither she were a little r, in some things, Meantime Floralong beside her tht as the morn-

bout their nice hat a pleasant y had, and what indid" teacher. the young peog, and asked him sweetness and her question asked him if he And said earorry," when he hen she said a vords that ought good, and she art why he was eturn, showing crest in the sube looked into his have found just that this dainty tty hat and frizknew I waited bile she left her to her mother ver she is. The d the talk I am match. How she means?" er thoughtless, at home, that d the influence ad! And the was so used to s matter, that

The Pansy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

OCTOBER 16.

THE BURNT OFFERING. - Leviticus 1: 1-17.

1.-Under the Levitical law the animale suitable for sacrifice were distinctly prescribed. While no unclean animal might be offered, neither might all the clean ones. The ox, the sheep, the does and the piggon were the goat, the dove and the pigeou were the appointed animals. These are menthe berd (verse 3), of the flocks (verse 10), or of the fowls (verse 14). In the case of the quadrupeds, the animal was required to be a male, and without blemish; in the case of the birds, the offering was to consist of a pair. These animals were all (excepting, perhaps, the turtle dove) domesticated, and the focks and herds formed the chief property of the Israelites. That the of-lating should be part of the possessions of the fferer seems to have been one essential requirement; but according to his circumstances—his comparative wealth or poverty—the offerer might choose the larger or smaller offering. This was a manifestation of the gra cions goodness of God in, even under that dispensation of enactments and exactions, requiring nothing beyond the ability of the worshipper.

In giving so wide a choice of animals which might be offered, the Law also established a test of the disposition of the offerer. The man whose heart was right would offer the bullock or the sheep if he could possibly see his way to do so; while the man with little sense of obligation or of sin to be expiated, would try to persuade his conscience that a pair of pigeons was all that could be expected of him. There was as much room for the display of niggardliness on the one hand, and generosity on the other, in these sacrificial offerings which the Israelites had to bring to the Tabernacle, as there is in the collections which are made in our churches.

2.—There were some sacrifices which we e of a public character, and had re spect to the whole nation. Such were the daily sacrifices and those on the day of atonement. But the burnt offering of our lesson was of a private and personal character. These offerings were voluntary. There were no specified times at which, or specified grounds on which, they were to be presented. They were, under that dispensation, the appropriate expression of the pious sentiments and feelings of the offerer. Thus, that it should be brought "of his own voluntary will" (verse 3) was made an essential condition.

The offerer was to bring bis offering to the door of the tabernacle, and there formally present it, laying his hand upon its head. Though not mentioned, it is probable that he repeated some form of confession and prayer in this attitude. Then he was to slay the animal, and the priest, catching the blood in a basin, was to sprinkle it round about the altar: after which the carcase was to be skinned and cut up, and then the whole of it burned on the sltar. The rout ne was just so far varied in the case of birds as the circum-

3.-Four different kinds of sacrifices are described and prescribed in the first seven chapters of Leviticusburnt offerings, sin off-rings, trespass offerings and peace offerings. The chief distinction between the burnt of. fering and the other is that the whole of it was consumed on the altar, no part of it being preserved either for the priest, or to be eaten by the of-

But it should also be noticed that while the other sacrifices were distinctly Levitical, the burnt offering was the original fo m of sacrifice. It was this which Noah offered on coming out of the ark (Gen. 8: 20),) and in connection with which the expression first occurs, "the Lord smelled a sweet savour," which is so frequently used afterwards to express the divine acceptance of the sacrifice. Abraham's covenaut sacrifice (Gen. 15) consisted, by divine direction, of all the same animals (except that they were not all males) prescribed for the burnt offering in this chapter. In the subsequent history the sacrifices offered on special occasions were burnt offerings. This leads to the conclusion that while the strictly Levitical sacrifices had each a leading idea and a specific meaning, the burnt offering was a sacrifice in the broad general meaning of that term

which pervades the entire Scriptures. It is in keeping with this view of it that the "strangers in Israel" were permitted to offer burnt offerings (chap. 17: 8; 22:18). The burnt offering expressed those general sentiments of acknowledgment to God as Creator and Benefactor, as well as that propitiation to Him as an offended and makes it more permeable to the Sovereign, which nature instinctively awakens in the breasts of all, and which rendered it therefore proper to

be offered by all. 4.—The burnt offering was in all respects a type of the sacrifice of Christ. The continual burnt offering involved in the morning and evening sacrifices typified the Lamb of God, whose pro-Palation is continuous and everlasting and it was the expression of the national faith in that great Victim slain from the foundation of the world (1 Peter 1: 29; Rev. 13: 8); while every private turnt off ring brought was an expression of incividual taith

in that great doctrine. through he go parts of the Jewish his- own farm yesterday," he says, "and it "as it really is the best remedy in the tory it is two evident that all the true. was thirty-six inches high. On the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and typical and spiritud ideas of the sacri- ground which did not feel the effects of Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is fees were lost sight of. How com- tile the corn only averaged twelve for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a presely this lendered them unaccept inches in height."

able to God is evident from the many passages in the Psalms and Prophets in which their hollowness and offen-

siveness are denounced.

It should be carefully noted, too, that they had no efficacy whatever in themselves. They were a means of grace—a channel of blessings to pious, believing, spiritual-minded Israelites, but all their virtue was derived from the great sacrifice to which they point.

tioned in our Lesson as an offering of TO PRESERVE WINTER AP-

soon as perfectly matured. Some varieties, like the Hubbardston and luscious through the winter months; gists. on the other hand, if the Roxbury Russet was gathered in at the same time it would not be perfectly matured, and would soon be withered and tough. Our practice has been to pick the apples as soon as ripe, when perfectly dry, rejecting all unsound and green specimens--prefer packing at once in clean sound barrels, press moderately when the head is inserted, and keep in a cool dry place until there is danger of freezing, which is not as early in the part of the cellar; if so cold as to freeze water at times in the immediate vicinity, the fruit usually remains un-barmed. When the fruit is well assorted and picked, the barrels should not till mid-summer of the following enjoyable. year. We know of ne better way to dispose of refuse fruit than to use it for feeding purposes for domestic animals.

### POISON IVY.

My boys have been great sufferers from ivy poison, one of them to an extent beyond description, and visited by my physician two or three times a day w thout any apparent relief. Ar old Quaker, hearing of the case, called to see him, and promised to cure him in twenty-four hours. He gathered a handful of "life-everlasting" which grows in abundance in every pasture and roadside in the country. A strong tea was made of it, small quantities given from time to time as a drink, and the body freely bathed with it and kept wet. The relief was wonderful, and no one was more surprised than the doctor. In two days the body of the boy had recovered its natural proportions, and the fever and itching gone and recovery fully established. It is claimed for this herb that it cures ivy poison so that no return of it is to be dreaded.—Transcript.

### USEFUL HINTS.

The mica windows of coal stoves can be easily cleaned with a soft cloth dipped in vinegar and water.

Put coal ashes on hard, stiff clay

Harness oil made of one gallon of neats foot oil, with four ounces of lampblack well mixed, is simple and effect

To wash windows, put a little spirits of ammonia on a sponge, and rub over the glass, touching every part of the window, then rub quickly with a soft paper till dry. This treatment gives a beautiful polish to the glass, and does away with the use of soap or water. Rub both sides of the glass.

Horseradish will prevent pickles from moulding. Cut in little round slices a piece of horseradish root as large as your finger and twice as long, and throw them into a two gallon jar of sweet pickles just before setting it away, and you will find them all right when you go in baste to get a dishful for the table. - Western Union.

All soils are improved by mixing. The physical properties of the soil have an important influence upon its average fertility. The admixture of pure sand with clay soil produces an alteration which is often beneficial, and which is almost wholly mechanical. The sand opens the pores of the clay

I will tell my friends my way of cents a bottle. packing eggs for winter. Take a box of sufficient size, sprinkle oats on the bottom, stand the eggs on the little end and so close together that they will not tip over, sprinkle between each layer and on top. Cover tightly and set in a cool place. I know they will keep seven months and be clean and fresh .- Western Rural.

The value of underdraining is forci-ly illustrated in the experience of a swonderful." "Brown's Household farmer who writes that the corn on beautiful, and is growing rapidly, with a dark green, healthy color. "I mea-It makes n t be forgotten that sured corn over a string of tile on my family handy for use when wanted

DIFORMATION

THE HEAD AND STOMACH-When the head aches, the stomach is, almost invariably, the cause. A single dose of Herrick's Sugar Coated Vegetable Pills will relieve the former through purifying the latter, and restoring its tone. These great cathartics are sold everywhere. They never fail! Try

DEBILITY AND NERVOUS HEAD-ACHE. Chronic, sick or nervous headache is generally dependant on, or accompanied by, impaired digestion, by which the circulation and nutrition Fruit to retain its good flavor and of the brain are deranged, the nervous centres vitiated. The Peruvian Syrup by invigorating the digestive powers, lays the axe at the root of the tree ; Nonesuch, that can hardly be classed the brain is doubly nourished, the neramong the winter apples, if picked be-fore overripe, will remain crispy and ache disappears. Sold by all drug-

Indispensable.—There are some simple remedies indispensable in every family. Among these, the experience years assures us, should be record. Perry Davis' Pain Killer. For both internal and external application we have found it of great value; especialcan we recommend it for colds rheumatism, or fresh wounds and bruises .- Christian Era.

As caloric, electricity and phosphorus are induced and supplied by Felseason as most people would expect.

We next store them in the coolest lows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, it only requires the administration of this successful invention to fortify the feeble give sprightliness and motion to the torpid, and bring about a condition which not only secures not be opened till wanted for use, if its tenacity of life but makes life really

> Wherever coughs, colds and consumption exist, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral ought to be known and used. There never existed a sentiment so universal among all classes in favor of any other medicine, as is entertained the world over, in regard to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The humble patient in the pio-neer's cabin, and the proudest dame in the metropolis, alike use it, appreciate it, and speak its praises,

MRS. ROBERT HUNTER, Penfield. N.B., had long been troubled with Rheumatism in her back and knees until she used Graham's Pain Eradicstor, and has been cured by using two bottles fifteen years ago, and has since remained well.

IF YOU HAVE TO WORK EARLY and late, and get little or no exercise, take Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron to give you strength. WEAKNESS OF MIND OR BODY.

Paintation of the Heart and depression of spirits are quickly relieved by Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron. A SIMPLE CURE FOR INDIGES. TION. The worst cases of Indigestion can be permanently cured by taking Hanington's Sugar Coated Dinner Pills accreing to directions. They couldom fail.

AN EMINENT PHYSICAN OF LARGE experience who has made Pulmonary Consumption a specialty, says that " although in the worst and most rapid soils. In this way the soil is broken forms of the disease we have still to less. yet in those less overwhelming. and in those more chronic, WHICH HAP- known for summer complaints. It never fails to PILY CONSTITUTE THE FAR GREATER
NUMBER OF CASES, we have been able
to adduce many proofs that much may
be done to mitigate to prevent The late Lord Seafield planted the be done to mitigate, to prevent, to re- Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder, Inflaenormous number of six millions of tard—aye, and even to arrest and cure trees on his estates in the three coun- this most destructive of human mala dies." His experience of fifty years leads him to assert that the "great Chloride of lime spread on the soil remedy, more essential and more effectual than any other, is Cod L ver Oil." near plants will protect them from in- tual than any other, is Cod L ver Oil. sects or vermin. Brushing over the But who can take it? Robinson's stems of plants with a solution of the Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver chlorine will keep all insect plagues at Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime contains all the virtues of Cod Liver Oil. in agent in vogue that will instantly stop pain. a form and combination most desirable to obtain its desired effects. ANYBODY CAN TAKE IT!

Prepared solely by Hannington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemist, Saint John, N.B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for

oct 7—1m 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 safferer immediately—depend upon it; there is pintake about it. no mistake about it. There is not a cures Blood and Skin Diseases; clears the Blood mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it arising. 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 prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 ian 28—1y

REST AND COMFORT FOR THE SUFFER-

.. 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, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER "It will most surely quicken the Panacea," being acknowledged as the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every

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> PRICE 50 CENTS. For sale by all first-class Druggists.

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cure for Indigestion, Jaundice, Billious Complaint, Bad Breath, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Waterbrash, Loss of Appetite, etc., base
imitations are being placed in the market. The
genuine Dyspepsia Bitters have the name Feilows and Co. on the Bottle. When you ask for
Dyspepsia Bitters, see that you get the genuine
article.

PRICE 25 CENTS. PRICE 25 CENTS.

Summer Complaints TABLLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF only reand cure acute diseases. It is the best remedy mmation of the Bowels, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Hysteria, Croup, Diphtheria. Rheumatism, Cold Chills, Ague Chills, Chilblains, Frostbites, Bruises Summer Complaints, Coughs, them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. Miners and Lumbermen should always be provided with it. It is the true relief and is the only remedial PRICE 25 CENTS.

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As this medicine is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test

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IMPORTANT ADVICE TO ALL.-Cleanse the Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples. Eruptions and Keep your blood pure and the health of the

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### WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1881.

THE EXHIBITION--A LESSON OR TWO.

too late to point out to citizen or visi- exercise of his noblest powers. tor a lesson or two which the occasion may seem to teach.

Few persons can have walked through the several departments of this varied and extensive collection of Canadian products without a conviction of the rapid growth in manufactures throughout the Dominion. Incomplete as the exhibits of these are known to have been, not a few visitors were surprised to find that numerous articies they supposed to have been only of foreign production are being manufactured at their own doors. There can be no doubt that in the general improvement of business our Maritime Provinces are having their share, and are taking by slow, and perhaps therefore surer, steps the position which Providence, in the distribution of natural gifts, seems to have marked out for them-the position of a great manufacturing country. Certainly no Canadian need regard his native land with aught but hope. With such facilities as are seen at a glance by foreign capitalists, and with such vast territories as are being opened up in the North West, Canadians are well warranted to expect that when greater confidence shall be felt by capitalists-of which there are already indications—and when we shall have recovered from the consequences of our early mistake, as a government, in putting on clothes at once too costly and too cumbersome, our country shall take a foremost position among nations, provided always that the "righteousness which exalteth a nation" is not lost sight of by successive governments.

After a visit to the sheds which afforded careful shelter to the choice animals which came from the neighboring Provinces, and various parts of our own, no one is surprised to find that our neighbors become ready purchasers of our of Count Paul di Campello, recently horses, or that English flesh-dealers are elected Municipal Councillor by the prepared to receive our beef. Nor did | Clerical vote." Dr. Vernon adds this one wonder after viewing the horticul- further statement: "The church of ural display that markets abroad are be- St. Peter's is administered as to its rev ing rapidly opened for our fruit. So enues, and as to its services, by a chapmuch for close attention to the laws of ter composed of thirty canons, presided selection and culture, at which too oft- over by a cardinal. Count Campello is en our predecessors on the farm were one of those thirty men. He is a man wont to use their ready wit.

or one too delicate for public allusion, excellent social position, and I bewhen we remark that the visible effect of care in the selection and training of | full of zeal to go forth in the work of the animal that exists for man's pleasure and profit suggests much as to the possibilities that yet lie before the human race in the line of physical development. The care that gives speed and value and beauty to the animal might be carried out with real benefit into the higher type of animal existence. It is a sad fact that man, made "a little lower than the angels," honored with the brotherhood of Jesus, with a body intended to be the temple of the Holy Ghost, and in whose case a "sound mind in a sound body" means a superiority through the everlasting ages, has, as to his physical development, received less care than the animal over whom the Creator bas given him sway. Doubtless the day will come when he shall be better prepared to reflect the glory of the Almighty Ruler. That he can raise himself to heaven by any mere physical perfection we no more believe than that he can raise himself in midair by tugging at his boot straps, but effort in this direction with divine help will enable him the more easily to overcome temptation and at the same time render a far worthier service. Hitherto the old incident of the Priest and the Levite and Samaritan has been the type of life. The Priest and the Levite have passed an important topic on the other side, and the semi-infidel, catching a glimpse only of man's present life, has preached the necessity of true to facts not easily controverted, a cousphysical culture. The day will arrive in, Count Paolo, publishes in a Roman we are persuaded, and ere long, when paper a letter, in which he terms him a parental obligation will include the renegade, and for the last few years an training of the child in the laws of life. | infidel, stating that for a number of when the physician's highest aim will be | years, in view of an indecorous applicathe prevention of physical evil rather tion for money to his brother-in-law, than its removal or palliation, and when | Cardinal Buonaparte, he had had little the preacher will set forth a forgotten to do with him. A reply from Count aspect of Christianity-the glorifying of | Campello, in such terms as men are God with the body, as well as with the wont to use who have the courage to spirit, both of which are God's.

Christian friends, pastors and people, bet will learn that less attention should itually."

be paid to the cry of enthusiasm raised v a world which too often treats comnerce as business and salvation as mere sentiment. We have never glanced at pictures of grand worldly achievement without inwardly repeating Paul's thought, "They do it to obtain a corrant Although the week selected as by tible crown, but we an incorruptible. some rare prescience for the Dominion | Let the Christian act well his part as a Exhibition has passed, and business has citizen, but let him remember that his resumed its usual aspect, it is not yet | Saviour's service demands the highest

> A DISTINGUISHED CONVERT. During the discussion on the hymnol ogy of Methodism, in the Ecumenical Conference on the 16th ult., Bishop Simpson called the attention of the meeting to a dispatch from Rome, which had just been placed in the hands of Dr. Vernon, Superintendent of the missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Italy. The purport of the message-the announcement of the abjuration of Romanism by Mgr. Campello-has already crossed the ocean. The announcement of the conversion

> of this learned Roman Catholic digni tary, which seems to have come upon the Conference by surprise, did not at all startle Dr. Vernon. That gentleman stated that during three years he had had a "direct personal acquaintance and relation" with the Canon of St. Peter's, who had been accustomed to visit his residence once in every two or three weeks, in citizen's evening dress. to hold a conversation upon the topic of religion. Some months ago he decided to take the present step, and at once set about the necessary measures. taking care meanwhile to "shut every door against difficulties, and prepare for his exit in such a manner as that he would not be open to injurious attack. On the evening of the 14th ult., according to the dispatch to the London Times, "he renounced his benefices in the Roman Catholic Church, and made a solemn public profession of the Evangelical faith in the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Piazza Poi, before the pastor, Dr. Alceste Lana.'

The same paper states that "Monsig

nore di Campello is a member of a distinguished Roman family, and brother of about forty-seven years of age, of Do we touch upon an irrelevant point, vigorous health, of high culture, of an lieve soundly converted to God, and is preaching the Gospel to his fellowcountrymen. I have great faith that by the blessing of God he will prove an instrument of great usefulness to the cause of God in Italy. He made a solemn profession of Evangelical faith on Wednesday night, accepting the doctrines and discipline of our Church.' Some additional facts are given by Dr. Nevin, pastor of the American Episcopal Church in Rome, who writes to the Churchman of the 24th ult. :- "He was in good standing in the chapter when I left Rome. the end of July. He is a nobleman by birth, well educated, and of very considerable ability. He gives up a position of dignity and ease. He is a man of perhaps forty, and has been for at least ten years a canon of St. Peter's. He had been promoted early in the Church, from reasons of family influence and the personal liking of Pius IX. He has consistently opposed Vaticanism from the days of the Council. and worked as best he could for an Old

> Catholic movement in Italy." A statement of this kind, calling forth applause in a Methodist Conference. cannot be expected to find a pleasant reception on the part of Roman Catholics. The letter addressed by the Count to Cardinal Borromeo, whom he charges to inform the Pontiff of his "spontaneous abjuration of the Catholic faith, has been widely published. In reply break away from Romanism, rebuts these charges with good effect.

A religious journal which so early as this city. Both have been active and who have moved about among the the first day of September predicted crowds, and listened to the enthusiasm, this announcement, closed its remarks land, and, we may add, in Scotland, and witnessed the pains taken to trans- by saying: "And others will follow. It port products of various kinds to a cen- is an interesting hour in every way in Sunday last Mr. Telfer addressed the tral point, will not condemn all this, Italy, politically, educationally and spir- Methodist Sunday-schools of the Hali-

A COMMON ALM

In the recently published life of the Rev. Dr. Hodge, of Princeton, the following statement by that eminent minister and professor is given: "The College of New Jersey was found

ed in the middle of the century by Presbyterian ministers and laymen, and in large part by those belonging to the New Light party, the especial friends of revivals and earnest evangelical pietv. Their object, as expressed in the public declarations of all the parties concerned in its foundation, was to promote the cultivation of religion and of a liberal education in common, and especially to provide an educated ministry for the colonies. It was founded in 1747 in Elizabeth, New Jersey; removed in 1748 to Newark; and in 1756 permanently established at Princeton. For many years the instruction was in the hands of the President, always one of the most two, or, at most, three tutors, who were in heading off the recital of some deathone, and sometimes not one."

reason of their existence to-day.

that his mind was much impressed with the great importance of that admoniion of the wise man, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." It was under this impression "connected with a persuasion of his accountability to God," that in 1839 he proposed to purchase an eligible site and erect suitable buildings in Sackville for the establishment of a school in which pure eligion should not only be taught but onstantly brought before the youthful mind and represented to it as the basis and ground work of all the happiness which man is capable of enjoying on arth, and eminently calculated to form the most perfect character.'

We leave it to our readers to trace out the points of resemblance in the history of the two Institutions, only remarking that the evidence of the Divine approval has been as manifestly apparent in our own case as in the other. And it only remains for our people in these Provinces to feel and to act as the late Mr. Allison did, each in his own capacity and according to his capability, in order to secure as great success proportionably in the future as has been enjoyed in the past. Divine obligation lies quite as much upon every one of us as it did upon him. We are glad to find that educationally, we are once at least in perfect accord with the Presbyterian body who founded and who still count it their honor as Christians and patriots to sustain Princeton University.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Wesleyan Methodist Magazine and other periodicals for September have been received from the Weslevan Conference Office, London. The Magazine contains a finely engraved portrait of the Rev. W. B. Pope, D. D., President of the British Conference in 1877 and Theological Tutor at Didsbury. Mr. Pope, a son of the Rev. John Pope, a former missionary in British America. was born in Horton, N. S. The several topics treated in this number are of deep and varied interest. One of the ablest and most distinguished of English Nonconformist ministers not long since said: "I read very few magazines, but I always read the Methodist Magazine, and I always read every word of it." Within the last five years the circulation has been more than doubled. The Christian Miscellany and the smaller monthly publications are not at all below their usual high standard of merit. Any of these periodicals, or other issues of the Conference Office, can be get ready to participate in this distinctreadily obtained at or through our Book

Rev. E. A. Telfer and Mrs Telfer, of London, are spending a short time in successful workers on circuits in Engwhich is Mr. Telfer's native land. On fax North circuit, and preached in the

evening in the Brunswick St. Church to a large and deeply attentive audience. Mr. Telfer is an earnest and thoughtful preacher, who finds in his past labors much of incident to illustrate and enforce topics of present interest. We are not surprised to learn that at home his services have been in great demand for special occasions. Our paper goes to press too early to speak of his lecture on Thursday evening, but, judging from statements which have appeared in papers of the Upper Provinces, it must be highly popular. On Sunday next he expects to preach a sermon to the Grafton St. Sunday-school, and another in the evening to the congregation wor- turn per Parisian which leaves Livershipping in Charles St Church.

Some surprise has been expressed that so little respecting President Garfield's religious experience has reached the world from his death-bed. We eminent ministers of the Presbyterian have not been at all anxious on the Church on the continent, assisted by point. It was John Newton who said, young men changing every few years. bed statements, "Don't tell me how he For the first fifty years there were never died, but how he lived." The life is the more than two professors at a time, in grand test. The supposed reticence of addition to the above, and often only the late President is, however, explained by the fact that the physicians who This extract is worthy of more than a monopolized his chamber did not allow cursory perusal at the present time. The even his pastor to be present. Mr. great and justly renowned Princeton Power says, "The misunderstanding was once small and weak. For fifty was that if the physicians thought the years it toiled on with only one or two President likely to die, I would be callprofessors. But it had a solid founda- etd. I think I would have been called tion in the purpose of its founders, "to had I gone with him to Long Branch." promote the cultivation of religion and It is not the minister who prepares the of a liberal education in common;" and soul for death. Happy is he who stands with that and the blessing of God upon in no need of running into a hitherto it, growth, expansion and success were neglected refuge at life's latest moment. assured. A similar design lay at the To such the dying couch is heaven's root of our own Educational Institu- antechamber. Even a faithful pastor tions at Sackville, and constitutes the will prefer to say little to disturb the communings of the Christian who is The late C. F. Allison, Esq., tells us just lingering on the brink.

> Since his arrival in England, Dr. Al lison, of this city, has been spending some time in the rooms of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, in the interest of the Nova Scotia Historical Society. He told this incident in one of his earlier addresses in the Ecumenical Conference: "I found a letter dated from Boston, in the colony of Massachusetts Bay, in the month of July, 1750, from the Rev. Timothy Cutler, one of the most distinguished missionaries sent by that Society to that place. He states in that letter that there are 14 Independent chapels and one or two other churches which he mentions. He adds: "There is in an obscure alley a Baptist chapel, and just now there has been built a Methodist chapel-a form of religion which I think will not soon die." think the Rev. Timothy Cutler, of the town of Boston, deserves a place in the ranks of the minor prophets."

A short time since we copied from the Lunenburg Post an item respecting a marriage "solemnized" by a sea captain on the coast of Labrador. The Post, in noticing the arrival of the parties, stated that "in the absence of a regular clergyman such ceremonies were perfectly legal on the coast. The North Star of St. John's, Newfoundland, to which colony Labrador is attached, explains the law in a very different way, asserting that the persons concerned are 'not only not married at all, but are simply parties to a grave misdemeanor, involving a penalty on the officiating sea captain of two hundred dollars,' with further penalities, "at the discreion of the court, against the proprietor of the paper who shall wilfully publish such statement of marriage." The Star advises the persons most interested to have matters set right at once by some one duly authorized.

The New York Methodist, in its reference to the celebration of the Lord's Supper at the commencement of the late Methodist gathering in London, remarks, with much justice :- "We do not note the fact for criticism of others. but so significant an event ought not to pass without special mention. We take the occasion to repeat that we hope there will be no more Evangelical Alliance meetings until those who participate in them get grace enough to commune together at the Lord's table. We pledge the Methodists to waive all questions of ceremony when their brethren ive act of Christian worship."

The English military authorities have recently forwarded a chaplain's medal to the Rev. T. H. Wilkin, Methodist minister of Port Elizabeth, in recognition of services rendered in Zululand in 1872. To the medal is attached a ribbon, and on the edge is the inscription, 'Acting Chaplain, T. H. Wilkin, Some account of Mr. Wilkin's movements at the front was given in our col-

umns some months ago. The Methodist inefficient, and this he did with so much Recorder learns that "from first to last he was treated with much kindness and respect by all with whom he has been associated in the army.

### PERSONAL

The Rev. S. B. Gregg is reported seriously ill with typhoid fever at

ing for Annapolis.

Rev. A. W. Nicolson and son arrived er Austratia, of the Anchor Line, on londay evening, and left next morn-

Dr. Allison, who is spending a short time on the Continent, is expected to repool on the 20th inst.

The deaths of the Rev. John Abbott, of this city, and W. M. Godfrey of lementsport, Episcopal ministers, took place on Monday last,

St. John papers say that Rev. D. D. Currie, of the Centenary Church, has received a call from a church in Denver, Col., with an offer of a salary of \$5000.

Dr. Dewart, of the Christian Guardian, Toronto, was expected to reach home this week. He has not yet entirely recovered from the nervous exhaustion from which he has been suffering for some time, but is encouraged by the assurance of an eminent London specialist, who assures him that he is suffering from no organic disease

Mrs. Ferrier, the wife of the Hon. James Ferrier, of Montreal, died at her residence there on the 24th ult. The deceased lady was highly esteemed by all who knew her. Many ministers of the Methodist Church who have shared the hospitality of her home will regret her departure and sympathize with her bereaved husband.

The Yarmouth Herald says :- " The friends of T. M. Lewis, Esq., now ill at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, will be pleased to learn that strong hopes are entertained of his recovery. Dr. Beach, his head surgeon, one of the leading doctors of Boston, gives him much encouragement. His disease is acute inflammation of the knee, accompanied by abscesses.

The Rev. John Tompkins, of Stanstead, Que., died on the 21st ult., in great peace, at eighty-four of age. He was an Englishman who in 1827 was ordained by Rev. Richard Watson and others and sent out to Newfoundland From that Island he was removed to Canada. He was "a man of dignity, gravity, and deep and unaffected piety. a fine type of the old-fashioned Metho-

New Brunswick papers make honorable reference to the late John Fairley, Esq., of Boiestown. The Union Advocate says: "The Methodist Church, in where enquiry was necessary, scarcely his death, loses a warm friend, whose once was prompt, ample, willing info deeds of liberality in connection therewith will long be held in grateful remembrance. The poor have lost a friend -society a useful and honored mem-At the funeral, which took place on the 23rd ult. at Boiestown, services were conducted by Revs. J. K. King and I. N. Parker. We tender our sym pathy to his bereaved relations.

### LETTER FROM BRITAIN.

SPURGEON'S TABERNACLE.

This one sight repays a visit to London. The approaches to the Tabernacle are not unlike those to Beecher's church. The building has a front of large stone pillars, outside of which are stone steps reaching all the way across the entry. Between these and the street is a high iron fence, with large and small gates to suit convenience. At 5.30 p.m. there were only a score of persons at these gates. At 6 the gates were opened and a few minutes after the doors of the building. We were at the first gallery in a flash, and so on to the immediate sidefront of the preacher's stand. The main floor is seated so that the side seats incline toward the preacher. There are two galleries sweeping all round the church, the first of these affording the best sitting room in the building. With our entry the great rush began. I have already said it was a free entry for allcomers, and really it did seem as if all London were striving to get in. The living waves flowed in from every part of the house, and surged in all directions till no place of sitting or standing room remained. By this time the Tabernacle seemed to have no other featureneither architecture, wood or stone,except human beings. The place is seated for 5000. It must have held 1500 or 2000 more that night. Dr. Pope, who joined us at the door, sat beside us, wondering all of us, and concluding that such a sight we would never again witness. The grand Spurgeon himself was manifestly greatly impressed by the occasion. He knew these were all strangers; felt the responsibility, for he was very humble and frequentasked that he might be helped by

Spurgeon's preaching? Well, it is remarkable chiefly for what it has not. It is neither learned nor eloquent nor philosophical, as the world has it. Yet, considered in the light of the true aims of preaching, it is all combined. A thoroughly homely homily, answering the purposes of a common congregation and giving a portion even to the most thoughtful. So far any man of good sense and piety could have equalled him. But there were peculiar flashes of the John Ploughman" sort, terse, keen, this day. And, by the way, let me not direct, strokes as from a sabre in a right hand of excellent cunning. Toward the close he indulged in a run of most extraordinary sarcasm. Meeting the objections of skeptics he demanded why doubted the advantages to grow out of they did not try their own schemes if | this Conference : had almost refused to Christianity was considered so effete and attend; but now was so convinced of

wit and energy that the battle was turned against the captions was more racy than a celebrated mission ary speech at our own Yarmouth Conference, when a certain genius, following one who related a wonderful story the Figi Islands, called out to his im. aginary infidel, Well, why den't you go out and mend matters, if they are so

Dismissed with the benediction, the multitude began to disperse. We resumed our seats to look upon that almost awful scene. Such an immense moving mass of human beings! And such strange subdued hum of voices, rising from floor and galleries, that it echoe back from the roof. We became conscious now for the first time that the ventilation of this great building is sufficient to keep 10,000 persons cool and comfortable. What a triumph of genius in architecture THE CONFERENCE.

Returning to the Conference-for in England it has scarcely attained to the name of Council I can only note certain characteristics, without being able to trace each day's discussions in their order. This week gave us a great variety of topics. A few very able papers a number of passable papers, and a few absolutely inferior inferior in sense, adaptation and style. It was curious treatment these latter met with. Heads went down over letters, either being read or written. Grunts of English dis content, very low and subdued, bu

audible near at hand. President's hand ominously going nearer and nearer to the bell. To sensitive, nervous hearers, especially if refined and educated, there was torture in the effort to appear patient while some erratic genius from the far somewhere, jerked out his unpolish ed and ill timed sentences. But this happened only rarely. When a new speaker took the platform, there was again the manifestation of expectancy. If the opening page of the address were even dull, still you could see the disposition to show fair play. The speaker must have a chance to redeem himself Not until all hope was gone did the heads go down again, and once down it required a thunderstroke to bring them When, however, the address or essay was sparkling with life, surely here was a sympathetic audience. They would nod approval, cry "hear, hear, for no clapping or stamping was a lowed-they would inspire the good speaker to be better. Let me say here, as regards our Eng

lish brethren, that I have been greath pleased with their manners strangers. In former days, and at their own Conferences, our American and Canadian men found them less accommodating than might have been de sired. Here there has been no single complaint that I am aware of. Every one has been kindly and thoughtful. As to the courtesy of the streets, I can only say that, in perhaps a hundred instances London. No one need despair of being helped, directed in every way to reach his destination.

But what a labyrinth of a place it is.

Such twistings and "circuses;" there is

a "circus' in every vicinity-a circular sweep of houses following the round of a little park or open space. You make for some circus, with the proper point of the compass fairly in your mind. You are so confident-O! so glad to be complete master of London. You come to the precious circus, go half way round it, and-you are as completely lost as if midnight found you on a prairie or in the forest. I would rather face Euclid again, than the problem of London. An interminable "snarl" of streets and squares, twisted over and over, and then tied into a lubber's knot. And yet it is beautiful to notice how, after you have doubled upon your track half a dozen times a day, and asked for information till your head throbs with contradictions, - and when you have sat down at night to look at this terrible Chinese puzzle-it is beautiful to see how the huge thing uncoils itself, and opens out its myteries, revealing an actual outline of system, after all, till you laugh at yourself for being so incorrigibly stupid! Then, full of your new light, so well and bravely thought out, you start next morning to "do Here you go to right and left, and left and right, always coming out where you aimed at; when, under a full head of steam, you sail on till-alas for human triumph! you are lost again, and some great policeman must jus stoop down, take you by the hand and put you right. Has the reader ever fairly submitted to have the starch taken out of him? If not, let him try London. He will come out a meeker man

The first topic for Monday, Sept. 12, was the Sabbath, followed by Temperance. The Rev. John Baker, A. M., of the English Conference, read an elaborate and sensible essay on the former. Mr. Arthur, who has observed the value of the Lord's Day, as compared with its neglect in European cities, delivered one of the best addresses of all the discussion. Mr. Barrett, of Wirtemburg, and Mr. Hocart of Paris, gave additional zest to the very instructive debate, by representing their own continental experience. Bishop Simpson closed with a most cheering relation of facts as he had noted them during several visits to Europe. He declared most emphatically that the Sabbath was never so generally and devoutly observed as at omit the startling circumstance of this morning. Rev. Wm. Griffiths, of "Fly Sheet" notoriety, burst upon the Conference with an announcement that he

THE CONFERENCE.

than he went in !

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LITER

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Geraldine. A 8 Jas. R. Osgood story in verse, laid in Canada name is withhel perhaps to stin dently used the earlier date. Owen Meredith of which, for t professes to have Doetic merit the ior to that just r involved than th similar class, is ; acter, not calcula approval of all le Occurrences are ers too suddenly theless, will read

The historical dist literature ha uable addition t by the English The Western of the Rev Richa Rev. Joseph P. P. Lockwood tel life story of the sent by Wesley t well known to th can Methodists v the fortunes of w in New York and inhospitable coas was under one of by Richard Box that John Mani

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as regards our Eng. I have been greatly ir manners toward er days, and at their our American and nd them less accomght have been de has been no single aware of. Every and thoughtful. As ie streets, I can only a hundred instances necessary, scarcely imple, willing infor To one need stray in eed despair of being every way to reach

nth of a place it is! inity—a circula owing the round of space. You make the proper point in your mind. You so glad to be comon. You come to go half way round completely lost as if on a prairie or in rather face Euclid lem of London. An of streets and ver and over, and ber's knot. And notice how. after oon your track half and asked for inhead throbs with when you have sat ok at this terrible beautiful to see ncoils itself, and s, revealing an ac-, after all, till you being so incorrigfull of your new avely thought out, ng to " do to right and left, lways coming out when, under a full il on till—alas for u are lost again. eman must just by the hand and e reader ever fairthe starch taken let him try Lonut a meeker man RENCE.

Ionday, Sept. 12, wed by Temper-Baker, A. M., of e, read an elaboon the former. bserved the value compared with its cities, delivered ses of all the disof Wirtemburg, ris, gave additiontructive debate, own continental Simpson closed elation of facts as ring several visits ed most emphah was never so observed as at way, let me not unstance of this riffiths, of "Fly t upon the Conncement that he to grow out of lmost refused to so convinced of

its advantages that he should rather Lutheran, obtained peace with God, have walked hither all the way from propagatory to some years of most use. Dorba chan have missed it! At a sub- full ministerial service in Nova Scotia. Derby chair have missed it! At a sub-sequent stage Mr. Griffiths took the platform, at the request of Dr. Douglas, and opened the meeting of Conference with prayer. Surely the time was ripe for an Ecumenical Conference when the storms of forty or fifty years were thus allayed. But of the advantages

more as we proceed. The Temperance topic was opened by Bishop Payne, a genuine African, edu cated and refined under Christian Methodism. Charles Garret, in a speech of marvellous power, declared he held the names of 800 Methodist preachers to the temperance pledge. He showed too that much of the best agitation on this subject in Britain is really under Methodist influence. Altogether it was a fine discussion. It proved that England is mightily in earnest on the subject. As for our own continent there was no necessity for great testimony. America took the lead. It seemed to be the disposition to let Englishmen speak to their heart's content, finding

them disposed to talk on such a topic. I am afraid, however, that the tables were just a little turned against our tral America." Finally, Col. H. B. American neighbors, when a speaker asked-How about tobacco, for instance? The papers called attention to the glowing inconsistency of ardent temperance men, Doctors of Divinity, coming toward the Ecumenical Conference smoking their cigars. It was a sore puzzle to our English brethren how real consistency could be preserved in this particular matter; but, then, perhaps they are slow to reason, and cannot distinguish fine points of Christian consistency as readily as people on the oppo-

site continent! The Perils of Methodism, on Tuesday, was a most suggestive topic. So many and so serious were these, that no for it led him to designate me as the report like this could do justice to the speakers. I can only hint at one suggestion which was very naively put by a minister. He alluded to the counsels tently confess that I have not yet sufficwhich were so frequently given to the rich: he admired the readiness with which some rich laymen professed determination to be more like their pastors; but there was one thing which he never heard them say, though the saying and doing of it would be of material benefit to themselves and the Church. that they would strive to live on the same allowances as the preachers! The extravagance of living was thus significantly that some circuits financially much less pointed out as a serious evil, now that Methodism is making converts others are taxed for a larger amount. among the rich; considering that the Though every other brother in the Conwealth of the Methodist laity was represented in the Conference room.

remarkable crisis in this Conference, which commanded attention and admiration so universal as that of T. G. Osborn, M. A., (nephew of the present President of the British Conference) on the higher education demanded by the necessities of the Church in our time. Mr. Osborn is of medium height, dark hair, carrying a heavy moustache, and with a commanding appearance, becoming the chief of the great educational establishment at Kingswood, but withal humble in the most strongly asserted of his opinions. A more crowning argument for the higher education amongst us as a people could not well be put forward than the man himself. He is withal, a in the world. I would recommend our young men, and our young women too, to read the essay.

Let me here state that one of the closing decisions on the part of the Business Studley, Halifax, Oct. 3, 1881. Committee was to the effect that the proceedings of the Conference are to be published at four shillings per copy to members, and eight shillings to nonmembers. This would effectually limit the circulation to a comparatively small class, were it not that, in all probability, the American press will soon reduce the his age. As his death has been daily price very materially on our side of the expected for several weeks, the an-A. W. N.

### LITERARY NOTES.

Book - published at the Wesleyan Con-identified than perhaps any other man ference Office, London, -is written in a in it with that leading industry of St. style similar to a "Story of a Pocket John. Although tor some time, ow-Bible." Here the shorter tale of adven- ing to ill-health, he has been unable to tures is told by a Methodist Hymn devote himself to the active work of the Book. This is one of the many recent firm of which he was the head, he has publications of the Conference Office, never ceased to take an interest in mat- lic review was responded to on Sunday specially adapted for a small gift, or for ters relating to the general prosperity

Geraldine. A Souvenir of the St. Lawrence, published in handsome style by Jas. R. Osgood & Co., Boston, is a story in verse, the scene of which is laid in Canada. The author, whose name is withheld until further notice, perhaps to stimulate interest, has evidently used the pen to purpose at an earlier date. The measure is that of Owen Meredith's "Lucile," the reading of which, for this reason, the author professes to have carefully avoided. In poetic merit the book before us is inferior to that just named. Its plot, if less involved than that of some others of a similar class, is yet of an ordinary character, not calculated to meet with the approval of all lovers of true poetry. Its occurrences are too startling; its corners too suddenly turned. Many, nevertheless, will read it with interest.

The historical department of Methodist literature has lately received a valuable addition through the publication, by the English Conference Office, of The Western Pioneers, or Memorials of the Rev Richard Boardman and the Rev. Joseph Pilmoor." The Rev. J. P. Lockwood tells in pleasing style the life story of these ministers, the first sent by Wesley to America. They were the fortunes of war from their brethren enforcement of the Canada Temperance butors, and not a few refuse to give in in New York and driven to the then Act. The change has come about withby Richard Boardman in New York ministration of the law has long enough | don't know everything. So to the wise that John Mann, by early training a been more or less a farce. Many in- a word is sufficient.

The contents of the North American Review for October must arrest aftention. Senator Morgan considers "Some Dangerous Questions, namely, certain emergencies arising in the administration of the United States Government. Prof. Geo. P. Fisher, of Yale College, contributes a profound study of "The Elements of Puritanism." A stronger vindication of Puritanism perhaps never was written. Senator G. F. Edmunds, of Vermont, defines the relation between The State and the Nation. D. C. Gilman, President of John Hopkins niversity, writes of "The Idea of the University," drawing the line of distinction between the college and the university. A timely historical paper is that of Mr. S. H. Gay, "Why Cornwalls was at Yorktown." The Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks discusses the perennial tariff question, which he insists is a subject not for politicians, but for economists. M. Desire Charnay, in the ninth of his valuable papers, sets forth the results of his valuable researches among the "Ruined Cities of Cen-Carrington, in "Washington as a Strategist," proves conclusively the title of war.

### N. B. AND P. E ISLAND CON-FERENCE.

CHILDREN'S FUND ASSESSMENT.

Mr. Editor, - I have no wish whatever to commence any fruitless and unnecessary discussion. I asked only for information. And my communication -according to the Secretary's estimate, showed that I needed a little light : only brother (unenviable position)! who was totally ignorant of the way in which the assessment was adopted. I peniient knowledge to enable me to see that my letter evinced ignorance of the way that the assessment was voted; but of the principle upon which the assessment was based. However, as the Secretary has announced the principle that guides the Committee assessing the circuitsthat principle probably fully explains the seeming inequalities which I instanced. It may also account for the fact able (according to my estimation) than ference may understand all this and be at rest, I am yet in the dark and must I cannot recall a paper at this very still subscribe myself. A. B. C. Sept. 28, 1881.

### INFANTS HOME.

DEAR SIR .- On last Thanksgiving Day a number of Methodist congregaions made collections for the Halitax Infants' Home. These collections were a very timely and valuable help to us in the arduous work of keeping up that Institution. We renew our appeal this year. Yes, brethren and sisters, on Thanksgiving Day do not forget the 'Little Ones," who are so dear to our Lord and Master, and whose very helplessness is the loudest appeal to loving hearts. I beg to make this appeal faith that it shall not be in vain.

Yours most truly A. NORDBECK. Treasurer, Infants Home.

## DEATH OF MR. J. V. TROOP.

St. John papers announce the death on Sunday morning last of J. V. Troop, Esq., of that city, in the 73rd year of nouncement caused little surprise. The Telegraph says:

"Mr. Troop has been many years one of the most prominent merchants Gilbert Guestling, the Story of a Hymn and shipowners of this city, and more circulation through our Sunday-schools. of the city, especially such as were connected with the building and ownership of vessels. He was owner or part owner of a very large fleet of vessels, mainly first-class ships and barques, hailing from this port and engaged in the toreign trade. No man did more than he to raise the character of our wooden ships and to improve their position in the freight markets of the world. The vessels built for Troop & Son of late years have been always models of

beauty, symmetry and strength. The News of Monday romarks that will be greatly regretted on both sides of the Atlantic for the high business qua ities which made him the honored acquaintance of the foremost lumber and shipping firms of Europe and America. In centenary church yesterday morning, Rev. D. D. Currie reterred highly of his life and character as a business man and Christian, and deploring the great loss which the church would experience by his death."

### CHEERING.

Respecting the growth of Temperance sentiment in Fredericton, the Capital well known to that little band of Ameri- says." "There is a marked change in can Methodists who were separated by public feeling here in reference to the difficult to satisfy the minds of contriinhospitable coasts of our Provinces. It in a very short time, and the almost and upwards. Doubtless we have wise was under one of the sermons preached unanimous feeling now is that the ad- men in our midst, but even wise men

fluences have combined to render its inforcement difficult, in fact, almost impossible, in the past; but there is a very evident break-down in many points opposition. There are some facts onnected with the administration of this law in Fredericton and York that strike us as anything but creditable to the parties concerned. The law was ought against from the first by every igency that a powerful interest could ommand, and these agencies were either few nor insignificant. Within he limits of law and justice, this was to e expected; but there is no disputing hat some of the opponents of the law have resorted to means to thwart its operation that bear the stamp of neither ood citizenship or public morality.

The Charlottetown Examiner has these remarks:

A vigorous prosecution of offenders against the law which says that spirituous liquors shall not be sold as a beverage is now going on. In their efforts to vindicate the law, the Stipendiary Magistrate and the Inspector of Licences will be upheld by the voice of public opinion. A self-respecting, law-abiding people cannot endure the sight of drunkards on the streets and in places of public resort, while the law forbids that Washington to be esteemed "first in stuff which "makes drunk come" shall be sold. The sooner all who have a predisposition to break the law are strongly impressed with this fact the better for themselves.

### METHODIST ITEMS.

At the Fairville Methodist Church, on the 25th ult., ten persons were baptized, and three received into full membership by the Rev. J. Sellar.

Mr. Edward Huestis has given a site for the new church at the Acadian Mines, and the greater part of the sum necessary for the erection of the building has been promised.

The ladies of the Methodist Church at Woodstock, N. B., have organized a Methodist Aid Society," for mutual improvement and for raising funds for church purposes. The society will hold weekly meetings, rendered entertaining and instructive by readings, recitations, music, etc. - Sentinel.

On Sunday last, special sermons, in keeping with its second anniversary were preached in Queen Square Church St. John,-by Rev. Wm. Dobson, in the morning, from Eph. 2: 25-27; and in the evening by Rev. J. Shenton, of Sackville, from Deut. 33: 23. A general love-feast was held in the afternoon. The collections at all of the services were in aid of the building-fund. The News states that "Mr. Read announced that the same gentleman who contributed last year had offered again o give a sum equal to the total amount raised by the congregation."

Rev. J. Goldsmith contributes cheering items from Nashwaak, where he had met a most cordial reception. Forty persons have publicly asked in the ordinary services for prayer, many of whom have professed conversion.—At a bazar and tea-meeting at the Tay, \$150 Canning Scott's Bay had been collected. Preparations had Digby through your columns, and I have been energetic, the weather was all that could be desired, and an attractive programme drew a large crowd. After tea the adjoining church was soon filled by an audience to whom Rev. E. Evans introduced Rev. W. W. Brewer, as the lecturer of the evening. The lecture, on "The Sunny Side of Life," was amusing, interesting and instructive.-Revs. W. W. Colpitts and W. W. Brewer rendered good aid in three mission-

ary meetings just held.

Rev. J. M. Fisher writes from Mill Village: "We are fairly into our work. The field is pleasant because encourag. ing. The way in which our people received us showed they know how to deal kindly toward their minister, and their continued attentions prove this kindness to be no mere impulse. A class has been formed, meeting on Monday evening at the parsonage. The attendance is good, and much of the Master's presence has been realized. Our Sunday-school interests are most cheering. The announcement for a pubevening by a orowded congregation. The exercises, conducted by the excellent superintendent, Bro. C. Mack, were most interesting, and held the attention of the congregation unbroken. The promptness with which every question was answered reflected credit alike on the intelligence of the scholars and the teachers.

From Rev. J. C. Berrie, Montague, P. E. I.: On the 25th ult., the Rev. J. S. Phinney, chairman of the District preached at the three appointments on this circuit interesting and instrucit is unnecessary to say that his death | tive sermons, the influence of which we are assured will not be lost. On Monday evening the Missionary Meeting was held in Union Road church, when Broa. Bell and Phinney made telling speeches and aroused the people to a deeper sense of their obligation to God and His cause. On Thursday evening, to the death of Mr. Troop, speaking at Montague Bridge, the brethren Phinney and Ackman delighted and edified their audience, which though comparatively small was appreciative, and our reviving cause received an impetus. On Friday evening Messrs. Ackman and Bell, and Dunn (Bible Christian) came to our held at Lower Montague, when as a friend remarked, we had a "a good live meeting.

May I be allowed to say here that our Missionary collectors find it very

Mr. J. B. Ellis, of Newfoundland, but for the last fifteen years a resident of Charloftetown, having decided to offer for the ministry, has been invited by the Rev. D. Chapman, President of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, to take charge of the mission at Tabusintae, N. On Sunday last Mr. Ellis preached at Newcastle, where Rev. S. T. Teed has been unable through ill health to take his appointments for two or three weeks, and on Monday left for his circuit. - Union Advocate.

### The Methodist Central Chinese Mission has established a school of the highest grade at Kinkiang, to be called the Fowler University of China, after the

enthusiastic Missionary Secretary. The Germany and Switzerland M. E. Conference has 9,718 members, showing an increase during the year of 273, "notwithstanding 184 deaths and many removals to America.

Five missionaries and their wives were to leave San Francisco, in the City of Peking, on their way to the Chinese and Japanese missions of the M. E. Church, a short time since.

The Lucknow Witness says : "The debts of the Methodist Churches in Shahjehanpore, Lucknow and Cawnpore have recently been cleared off. We are always glad to record such pleasant in-

### GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Maori Christians of New Zealand are very active in supplying churches for themselves. Six new churches, all built at their own expense, were opened in different districts last year, and three or four others are in progress

One hundred and forty missionaries have fallen at their posts in Western Africa, during the last forty years, not in vain, for there are thirty thousand Christian converts as their monument.

An anonyous donation of £1,000 has been made to the Church Missionary Society for sending a missionary to the Mackenzie River and the shores of the Polar Sea. The Rev. T. H. Canhan has been appointed to the work.

There are now 400 American schools in Turkey, which are attended by about 15,000 scholars. The American mission aries there have devoted a great deal of their time to the work of education, and their success in this line has been so great that they are now making efforts to extend and broaden their various ed ucational agencies.

### MISSIONARY d. EDUCATIONAL ANNIVERSARIES.

ANNAPOLIS DISTR.CT.

Time Deputation Local arrang't Annapolis Local Granville Ferry " " Oct 9 J. Strothard Bridgetown Mt. Mission Local arrang't The Chairman Middleton Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1 J Cassidy. Aylesford Local arrang' R Smith, R A Danie " J Cassidy & C Parker Hillsburg " Local arrang't " J Strothard, George F Digby Neck "

Parker. EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS The Conference Deputation to arrange their own time and notify the Circuits.

### LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

MISSIONARY MBETINGS. Liverpool, February, Dep. J. M. Fisher and

R. Williams. Caledonia, November 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Dep. D. Hickey and J. Goe, Port Mouton, November 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Dep. C. Lockhart, C. Jost, J. M. Fisher, J. Johnson.

Mill Village, October 26th. 27th and 28th, Dep. D. Hickey, J. Johnson, and J. G. Bigney.
Petite Riviere, December 6th and 7th, Dep.

C. Lockhart, D. B. Scott and J. M. Fisher. Lunenburg, November 27th, 28th and 29th, Dep. D. B. Scott, C. Jost, D. Hickey, J.

Gee, L. Daniel. Chester, November 8th, Dep. D. B. Scott and A. S. Tuttle. Ritcey's Cove, November 30th and December

1st, Dep. C. Jost, D. Hickey, A. S. Tuttle. New Germany, November 7th, 8th, 9th, Dep. J. M. Fisher, D. Hickey and R. Williams Bridgewater, Local arrangement, Dep. J. M.

### P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. Dates

Deputations

Charlottetown		Local arrange
Cornwall Highfield Nth Wiltshire Kingston	December 5th ,, 7th ,, 6th ,, 8th	J C Berrie Geo Steel, J Pascoe
Little York Little York Union Road Brackly Point Stanhope PleasantGrove	February 12th	H P Cowperthwaite, AM, J C Berrie, G M Campbell, L W Goff, John Dorsey
Pownal Pownal Vernon River	Local arrangement	H P Cowperthwaite, AM, J C Berrie, D H Lodge, H R Baker, AM and G E Full
Bedeque Bedeque Searltown Wilmot Creek Freetown Tryon	October 31st November 1st ,, 2nd ,, 3rd	H P Cowperthwaite, AM, J Pascoe, J W Taite, and T J Deinstadt
Tryon Cape Traverse Victoria Crapaud  Margate	October 25th ,, 26th ,, 27th ,, 28th	HP Cowperthwaite, AM. G Steel, Geo Harrison, J W Taite, and TJDeinstadt
Margate Stanley Granville Summerside Bideford Alberton Cascumpec	November 7th ,, 8th ,, 9th Local arrangements October 14th ,, 15th	Chairman, GM Campbell & WEJohnson Local arrangements Will'm Maggs and W E
Montrose	,, 12th	Johnson

GLEANINGS ETC.

THE DOMINION.

The Truro Boot and Shoe factory will be re-opened in a short time. Salmon in barrels from British Columbia are reaching the Montreal mar-

The Hon, A. W. McLellan, President of the Privy Council, has rented a house in Ottawa for two years.

gold watch and chain stolen in Cieve and during the Garfield funeral pro-Mr. Sparrow, of the British farmer

Mayor Beaudry, of Montreal, had his

delegation to the Dominion last year, has purchased a farm near Hamilton, Diphtheria is prevailing among a

number of the school children at An-Nearly all of the parts of the new

Bridgetown have arrived, and work will soon be commenced. The Scott Act petitions from St. John were mailed for Ottawa on the 29th ult.

It no delay occurs, polling will take place December 1st. Mr. S. Morine, charged with shooting a sailor at Jordan River, has been tried at Shelburne and sentenced to eight

months imprisonment in the county jail. The New York Sun says the one thing tolerably safe to count upon at all times is that the best oarsman in the world is

somewhere in the Canadian family. There are three suits now against the Corporation for injuries to persons in Carleton, St. John, owing to defective roads or some similar cause.

An employe of Hilyard's Mill, Indiantown, N.B., had his leg torn from his body on Monday by being caught in the machinery.

Letters received by the last mail confirm the telegrams sent by Bishop Racine from Rome as to the Pope's decision in favor of Laval University.

The sum of \$1,150 is to be distributed in prizes open to universal competion, at the Exhibition which opened yesterday at Yarmouth.

The stock belonging to the P. Island Government took about \$400 in prizes. This shows the advantage of liberal expenditure in this depart-

A dastardly attempt to wreck the train on the Grand Southern Railway, containing the Carleton Serenade band, returning from St. Stephen, was made one evening last week.

The Scott Act petition, circulated by the ministers of Moncton, has been largely signed. It requests the Council not only to withhold licenses but to take measures for entorcing the Act.

The Nova Scotia Sugar Refinery Company shipped last month, seven thousand eight hundred and eighty barrels of refined sugar, and seventy barrels refined syrup.

Pleasing addresses from a large number of exhibitors have been presented and appropriately answered, to Professor Lawson conveying thanks D W Johnson for his courtesy and attention to them while in attendance at the recent Exhibition.

> Last week at Charlottetown, Henry Green was charged with breaking the Scott Act, was fined \$100 and costs or three months' imprisonment He took the option of three months, and will pay the fine in jail. - Examiner.

> The case of Rood vs. the Town of Windsor, for injuries sustained by Mrs Rood in being thrown from her waggon by obstructions in the streets, was erminated by a verdict of \$40 for the

> From all parts of British Columbia bountiful harvests are reported. Vancouver's Island has been particularly favoured. The largest crop ever raised on the Island will be harvested this

The steamer Elizabeth J. Irving took fire at Fort Hope, Fraser River, B.C., on the 30th ult. She had the mails, eighty passengers and a full cargo. Two passengers with the mails and cargo were lust.

The Presbyterians of St. John are roposing the establishment of a Ladies' College in that city. The Presbyterians of Nova Scotia contemplate a similar institution at Pictou or New Glas-

The "Gertrude" is ashore at Dondrum Bay, Irish Sea. She will probably become a total wreck. The crew were saved. The "Gertrude" is a barque of 397 tons, built in 1874, and owned by John Gillan and others of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

It is rumored that committees of the Executive Councils of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have been comparing notes with the Nova Scotia Government on the question of the abolition of the Legislative Councils of the three provinces.

Last week Mrs. Tobin was gored to death by a bull at St. Francis, about 30 miles above Edmundston, Se was milking when attacked. Though terribly injured she succeeded in dragging herself to the house, where she died the next day. She lost a large family of children by diphtheria last winter.

On the 29th ult., the house and three barns on the Jacob Barker estate in Burton, Sunbury Co., occupied by W. Mills, Esq., were entirely consumed. The fire, first discovered in one of the barns, is supposed to have been started \$1,500, were uninsured.

The Maritime Bank has recommenced operations under favourab.

The civic elections on Saturday resulted in the choice of George Fra zer, Esqr., as Mayor. The new Alder men are Messrs. W. F. Mae ey, B. A Smith, and P. O'Mullin. With the lat ter gentleman we have no acquaintance Messrs. Mac 'oy and Smith we believe will be found a worthy addition to ou civie managers.

A despatch from Washington says -The statement that Wrangal land : the Arctic Ocean, recently taken possession of by Capt. Hooper, on beha. of the U.S. Government, is part of th Dominion of Canada, is not considere accurate by the Government officialsince the colors of the Dominion have never been raised upon the land.

A despatch from North Sydney erdover, N.B. Dr. Beveridge is attending the cases with his usual success. the 3rd inst. reports: To day at the instance of the heirs, Mr. Peter Imriewas arrested on a charge of altering the signature of the second will. Mr iron railway bridge to be erected near Imrie is now in jail. A warrant for Mrs. Gammel's arrest goes to Halifax to-night, with a constable, for complicity in the alleged fraud.

A large number of men are employ ed on the railway. Work is being vig orously pushed at both ends of the line.

Messrs. A. M. McKay and Capt. P. Cleary, have been appointed arbitra tors in railway claims on the part of the government.

A very large cargo of fish-the largest ever shipped in one bottom—was despatched to Barbadoes and Pernambuco recently per steamer Arthur, by Messrs. Bowring, Brothers. It is said her cargo consisted of no less than about 14,000 qtls., in drums, halldrums and casks.

In reference to the Labrador fishing the North Star of the 24th inst. says 'There has been no improvement, it appears, in the fishery upon the southern coast, and at the north it has been a disastrous failure. It is confidently stated by some that the catch will be at least one half the usual amount, whilst others appear to think that it will scarcely reach one-third the production of an average voyage. Several vessels had extended their cruise to a distance of about two-hundred and fitty miles north of Hopedale, the extreme limit of the Moravian Settlements, experiencing serious loss, and much severe weather. Snow had fallen before the vessels left, and altogether the result of the voyage has been very unsatisfac-

The crops in Sweden have failed and a famine is impending.

The Garfield family will be well provided for. The fund stands in the neighborhood of \$380,000.

A wire rope, sixty miles in length, for the towing of boats on the Eris Canal was recently despatched from Trenton, New Jersey.

A message of condolence to Mrs. Garfield and the America people was received from the Emperor of Japar

The state of affairs in the Maori districts is so disquieting that the Native Minister has pointed out to the Govern. ment of New Zealand the necessity of being prepared for every emergency.

Mosques have been erected in Athens and Cortu, so that the Mohammedans inhabitants of the districts now ceded to Greece may follow their own form: of worship when visiting those towns.

Secretary Windom has decided that the U. S. Treasury can not redeem mutilated coins of the United States, but worn silver pieces will be purchased as bullion by any of the mints. Cremation in Germany is slowiw

winning public tayour. The furnace at Gotha has now been used fifty-severs times since its erection in December. 1878, and twenty-three of these cases occurred this year.

Two more suspects have been releosed from Galway jail after after five: months' detention. A man carting "boycotted" oats in the parish of Doon, County Tipperary, was shot, and it is leared mortally wounded.

The Tunisian insurgents have torn up the track of the French railway, burned the station at Wadzeregah and massacred twelve or more employes. including several British subjects, some of them buint alive.

C. Parmenter, foreman of the prioting department at the National Armory Springfield, attempted to step through the large wheel, between the spokes. while painting the wheel. He had just ordered it started. He lived only five

Mr. Scoville, Guiteau's brother-inlaw, will act as his counsel. He does not anticipate a speedy trial. The detence will be insanity. Scoville says he undertakes the case at the urgent request of his wife, Guiteau's sister, and almost the only friend the assassive has on earth.

An explosion of a car load of gup powder took place on the 26th ult., Conneil Bluffs. The concussion demolished the company's round-house, repair shops, brick and freight house tram, besides forty or fitty treight cars; beside much damage in all directions. The shock was felt 20 miles distant.

The English Government has courtermanded the order for the withdrawal of the troops remaining in the Trans. vaal. It is believed that the convertion between the Trausvaal and Eng. land will be ratified under protest and by a tramp. Mr. Mills' loss is estimated an appeal be made to England for comcessions on the contested points.

### IN MEMORIAM.

### DEATH OF PRESIDENT GAR-FIELD.

In view of the rare event which called it forth, and in deference to a strong. ly-expressed wish on the part of circuit-officials, we depart from a general rule in the publication of the following outline of a sermon on the above subject, preached at Yarmouth, on the 25th ult., by the Rev. J. Lathern, President of the Nova Scotia Conference.

"Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel."-2nd Samuel, 3rd chap., 38th

There had been a time of trouble and civil strife in the Hebrew nation. and noble, and manly." Called to dis-The great Southern Tribe had rendered allegiance to the anointed Son of Jesse. The tribes which formed the eminently qualified, accustomed at the larger Northern Confederation clung same time to lead the devotions of a to the dynasty of Saul. The conse- little band of fellow-worshippers, the quence of discord was inevitable. In- ambition of Mr. Garfield was probably stead of strength, there was national completely satisfied. But when war weakness. But a time had come for broke cut, breathing the spirit of genuunion and consolidation. The most ine patriotism, at the call of his counprominent actor, at this new stage, try he went to the front. He was with was Abner, the commander of the the army that was said to have kept Northern army. His proposed scheme Kentucky in the Union; and, in that was conciliatory and politic, and found campaign, signalized his command and immediate acceptance. But at once | won the admiration of companions in the jealousy of a proud and powerful arms. In 1863, again in response to rival was advanced, and Abner fell by pressing appeal, and the imperative the secret blow of an assassin. "And David said to Joab, and to all the people that were with him, Rend your clothes, and gird you with sackcloth, and mourn before Abner. And King David himself followed the bier. And they buried Abner in Hebron; and the King lifted up his voice and wept at the grave of Abner, and all the people wept. And the King lamented over Abner, and said : Died Abner as a fool dieth? Thy hands were not bound, in Congressional oratory and debate. In nor thy feet put into fetters; as a man April, 1865, the land shuddered with nor thy feet put into fetters; as a man falleth before wicked men, so fellest thou. And all the people wept again over him." History, it has been said, repeats itself. In the main facts of the inspired historian, the recognition of greatness, the sudden fall of an infinential leader, the base and secret deed of the assassin, the funeral dirge and keenness of national sorrow, it would almost seem as if we were perusing a graphic narrative of recent events. Challenging the attention and sympathy of the civilized world, it is fitting that such a sul ject should occupy our thoughts to-usy. From the

standpoint indicated, we have

1. Recognition of greatness Abner
was a great man, an able statesman, a

sulted from the popular desperation were avoided." The nomination of James A Garfield for the Presidency brave soldier and a patriot of noble and | of the United States, while in itself a chivalrous type. Consequently he filled | signal and splended distinction, involvwide space in the nation's eve. " Know | ed the ordeal of that fierce light which ye not," said the royal mourner, "that breaks upon a candidate in canvass a prince and great man is fallen this and campaign. But through all, the day in Israel?" Commanding great- white flower of a blameless life was ness of character, influence, achieve- kept untarnished. "I don't know how ment, such as that of the Hebrew chief- | this has come about," he said, at the tain, amongst civilized and cultured time; "but one thing is certain, if I nations, has usally found prompt and am defeated I will not be so greatly proud recognition. Eloquence pro- disappointed as some of my friends nonuces the eulogium of such greatness. Fame hangs its tropbies upon the thrown to the front, and again the hero's tomb. Storied urn and sculptur- great qualities which he possessed burst ed marble perpetuate the memory and forth into a blaze of splendor, By influence of noble deed and of high right divine of the gift of ruling, he achievement. It has sometimes hap proved himself to be regal in all but pened, however, that there has been a name and birth. "He is true," says disposition to render homage to mere his biographer, in a final estimate of rank and the splendor of position. We his character, "kind, manly, honest, have heard more than enough concern- simple as a child, and gentie as a woing heroes and hero-worship; for in man; and yet grand, brave, high mindmany cases the ideals and objects of ed, with a soul open as the day, and senseless homage, and of indiscriminate clear as the sunlight. In short, he is eulogy, have been anything but heroes and divinities. "It is the voice of God | bisined, and large bearted; whom to and not of man" exclaimed the multi- know is to love, and trust without stint tude, in acclamation, as Herod stood and without limit." Such are the before them arrayed in pu ple and gold. and yet the vassal king was cruel and which, we trust, may stand forth in the capricious. Smitten of God and eaten ranks of our coming men; of worms. "Your majesty is as the sun shining in his strength," write man has fallen this day." Abner was doctors and divines who had been en. | a man of commanding influence. Begaged in translating the Bible, to King | neath his banner thousands of discip-James the First, "Your bighness is endowed with great and extraordinary He could promise a crown and kingvirtues;" and yet that prince of the dom, and fulfit the promise; but could Stewart dynasty was the feeblest of Eng- find no security for his own life. The sovereigns. But there has been a mighty and the lowly are all upon a great and salutary change in this re- level in this respect. Death, it has been spect. "'Tis only noble to be good;" said, loves a shining mark. "Scotand in virtue of goodness, of moral land," writes Dr. Cuyler, sometime worth, of genuine magnificence of soul and purpose, the peasant's son may be found in the foremost ranks of the world's honored men. The qualities of These were the genuine kings of the mind and manbood, of supreme devotion to duty, and of patient and unselfish ties for which they were conspicuous purpose in life, to which we are disposed to accord the very highest recognition, found exhibition in the character and course of the late deeply lamented President of the United States. James A. Garfield began life as a shoeless child, amid the privation and poverty of a rough Western cabin. He was a farm laborer, splitter of cordwood. carpenter, canal-driver, and shrank from no toil that promised remuneration and the means of subsistence. Through strenuous and con national loss, Earthly greatness setinued application, and alternation cures no exemption from the universal of drudgery that would have been appalling to soft-white, closely-gloved hands, and to dainty taste, he mastered a comprehensive curriculum of study : and earned the reputation of a competent, even brilliant, scholarship. The day weeping around the bier of their moulding influence of young Garfield's fallen ruler. But what can even the life, however, was that of decision for tears of a million avail? Amongst Christ. Thirsting for knowledge, and the memorials of departed great fired with a noble ambition to conquer the difficulties of intellectual inquiry, Westminster Abbey, there is one he abandoned the canal and returned piece of sculpture that arrests the home. The scene has been touchingly | the attention of a visitor, and which described by his biographer: "He stood before the little cottage in the in exquisitely chiselled marble, is a depths of the Ohio wilderness. It was personification of death-aimed at the late at night; the stars were out and heart of a beautiful lady. Her husthe moon was down; but by the fire band stands with imploring pity in light that came through the window his face, and uplifted hand, as if to he saw his mother kneeling before an avert the fatal blow; but the dart is open book which lay on a chair in the levelled with uncrring aim. But, while

Thine handmaid.' More she said which sounded like a prayer, but this is all the boy remembered. He opened the door, put his arm about her neck and his head upon her bosom, and there by her side devoted to God the life which God bad given. So the mother's prayer was answered. So sprang up the seed which in toil and tears she had

College, where he graduated with hon-

ors. In reminiscence of that studeat-

life, we have the testimony of President

Chadbourne: "It was so perfect, so

rounded, so pure, so in accordance with

what it ought to be in all respects that

we can add nothing to it by eulogizing

him. Everything about him was nigh,

Western college, for which he was pre-

sense of duty, camp and battle-field

were exchanged for Senate and political

leadership. It was thought that military experience, combined with emi-

nent ability, would enable him to sec-

ure the passage of such military meas-

ures as might be demanded by the exi-

gencies of continued conflict. To those

who best knew Garfield, it was scarce-

ly a matter of surprise that he

should rapidly become a central figure

horror at the assassination of Abraham

Lincoln. New York was in a ferment

of fury. The crowd before the Exchange

was about to wreak their vengeance on

the office of The World, when a solemn

voice was heard: "Fellow-citizens!

Clouds and darkness are round about

Him. Justice and judgment are the

establishment of His throne! Mercy

and truth shall go before His face!

God reigns and the government at

Washington still lives." The speaker was General Garfield. The effect was

electric: tranquility was restored, and

the awful scenes that would have re-

qualities which win recognition aud

ago, in reference to the departure of

Macleod, Guthrie, Candlish and others

" is rapidly losing her crown jewels."

Scottish people; and the noble quali-

shone with a brighter lustre than gems

of light in the diadems of monarchs.

There has recently been a keen sense

of loss in our own country. The de-

parture of such men as Disraeli, the

brilliant chief of the Conservative par-

ty in the House of Commons, the ac-

complished and scholarly Dean Stan-

ley, of Westminster - the golden-

mouthed orator of the Methodist

Church, William Morley Punshon-

has brought with it a keen sense of

law of mortality. The ruthless con-

queror, through successive ages, has

triumphed over all the affections of

life and over all conditions of humani-

corner. Her eyes were off the page there is so much in that national man-

ty. Fifty millions of people are this

2nd. The sudden fall:

(To be concluded next week In 1856, Garfield went to Williams

enterprise.

### CORRESPONDENCE

ery of John Wesley; and the inscrip-

tion selected by the late Dean Stanley, if I do not mistake, reminds us that

while "God buries his workmen, He

carries on His work." Good men, who

have served their generation, fall not

crownless; and their mantles rest

upon successors in noble work and

THREE CAMP MEETINGS.

First-Old Orchard. "Beautiful for situation" by the sea, but a "watering place" rather than a "camp ground. The former is in the ascendency and is growing, and it is not to be doubted charge the presidential duties of a that before long it will crowd the latter

entirely out. We attended the "Faith Convention" under the direction of Dr. Cullis of Boston. These meetings from their beginning have been times of spiritual refreshing and power and the one this summer was not an exception. God was with the people to convert, to sanctify wholly, and to heal the sickthe maimed, balt, and blind were healed and went to their homes (as of old) rejoicing. These things our eyes actually beheld, and our ears listened to their glad testimonies to the fact that Christ was able to heal the body as well as the soul. And why should we wonder at this and wherefore should we doubt? Is not Christ as able now to save as when he lived, in the world? And why should we believe the days of miracles past? the bible does not tell us so, but rather "If ye abide in me and my words abide in you ye shall ask what we will, and it shall be done unto

The preaching at this meeting was very excellent-the simplicity of the Word. Notable among those who occupied the pulpit to the great good and pleasure of the people was the Rev. Hugh Johnston of Montreal, Canada.

His word was with power. Second-Richmond on the beautiful Kennebec, which always reminds one of your beautiful Miramachi in New Brunswick. Our meeting at this place commenced well by a sermon on the baptism of the Holy Ghost by Rev. Dr Fux of the N. E. Conference. This was the key note of the meeting, and it proved to be the wisdom of God, the meeting being richer in results than many of the former meetings. The Sabbath was a day of crowds brought by cars and boats to the place, which we cannot see to be anything less than violation of the command of God-Remember the Sabbath day to keep We believe it will not occur again at Richmond. This ground is the most beautiful in New England, and every way adapted to camp meeting purposes and we know our good brethren of the Province would be delighted with a visit to this place. We hope that some of these brethren and the meeting next summer may be profit-

Third-Fryeburg on the Saco rivera beautiful place, but not so well adapted to camp meetings as many other places. The meeting this summer was a success. We were present every day to see and hear, especially the Rev Thus Harrison, the "boy evangelist" He seems a man full of faith and the Holy Ghost"; he is full of action in the pulpit acting right out of that to the seats and even to the tops of the seat backs-apparently so absorbed in every inch a man, large bodied, large his theme "Salvation" as not to know where he is or what he does, save that undying spirits are there and he is laboring to pluck these brands from the burning. Blessed is the man who in such a theme forgets himself. The day was when camp meetings were a great blessing to the Church and the world; that day we believe is past so far as this country is concerned. The season for these has become a time of recrealined men marched proudly into battle. tion and dissipation rather than of sal-

> I cannot close without brief mention of the great sorrow that came to the country in the death of President Garfield. A great and good man is taken from the Presidental chair by the mandate of Divine Providence, and we have to say "God moves in a mysterious way" Sermons were preached on Sunday last from all the pulpits of this city on the all absorbing theme of the hou-his untimely death, and yesterday a mass meeting of the citizens was held in Wesley Church, at which eloquent tributes of respect were paid to the departed dead. The country mourns and believes the loss to be irreparable. Our loss is his gain in the present, and our faith in God is that out of this apparent desolation in some way will come great good to the Republic.

Bath, Me., Sept. 27th. 1881.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

WATERLOO.

But our chief remembrance of this city is connected with an excursion to Waterloo-only nine miles distant. It was in this city that the ball given by the Duchess of Richmond, rendered so noted by song, occurred, on the evening before the terrible fight. We found the noted scene of battle much as often described. It is a flat or slightly rolling country, now cultivated by continuous farms, for there are no fences in Europe. A high pyramidal mound. a hundred feet to its summit and very brings a tear to almost any eye. There, broad at its base, has been raised by taking fifteen feet of the soil of the ment surmounted by a bronze lion. looking up to the invisible. 'Oh, turn soleum to remind us of the triumph of mercy upon me! Cive Thy strength | ment that teaches a consolatory lesson. unto Thy servant, and save the son of It has lately been placed there in mem- ressive incidents in the memorable bat- John B. Gough.

tle. There was a natural and very effective elequence in the man's relation of the thrilling story, and we were fairly faccinsted as it proceeded. The whole some was brought vividly before us, and the chief points around which the whole fortunes of the day turned were immediately in our sight—the chateau of Hougomont and La Haye Sainte. That striking word-picture of one of the most noted of the world's great battles will never entirely fade out of the memories of the company that stood near the lion monument on that sixteenth day of August.-Zion's

### A SCOFFER SILENCED.

The Rev. Joel Beuedict, father of the ate Erastus C. Benedict, of New York city, was many years ago pastor of the church in Delbi, N. Y., where lived Gen. Erastus Root, who was a notorious scoffer, and never lost an opportunlty to hit the dominie, who for his part thought discretion the better part of valor and avoided him. One day the general was disposed to have some fun at the mihister's expense, and invited him to tea. The invitation was accepted and the minister came. Hardly had he entered the house before his host with that delicacy and fine sense of politeness for which infidels are generally distinguished began his accustomed fling at religion and at ministers of which his guest took no notice. But the assaults became more pointed and insulting, until Mr. Benedict concluded that forbearance was no longer a virtue and quietly remarked :

"Gen. Root, you remind me of Uncle Toby's dog.' "Well, what of Uncle Toby's dog?" 4, Nothing; only he had a habit of

barking at black coats." ' Humph! What did he bark at the black coats for P" "Ob, I suppose it was because he

was a puppy. It is said that ever after Gen. Boot treated Mr. Benedict with the utmost respect. That one lesson was sufficient. —N. Y. Evangelist.

### BREVITIES.

A fruit dealer advertises peaches by the basket. Every basket is warranted, but is wisely silent about the peaches.

Socrates says that there are two sciences which every man ought to learn-first, the science of speech; and second, the more difficult one of silence.

The drum-major who ran away from Majuba Hill, when reproached with cowardice, replied: "I'd rather be a coward all my life than a corpse fifteen and standard medicines of the pharmacopoia minutes,

" How do you keep out of quarrels?" asked one friend of another. "O, easily enough," was the reply, "if a man gets angry with me, I let him have all the quarrel to himself."

Some men must have a quarter of a

column to express a well-defined idea, when writing for a newspaper; but it is astonishing how concise they can make an advertisment that costs thirty cents per line.

Advice to young men. When you are told a story, my son, never remark." That isn't the way I beard it," etc. Don't you know that stories are told to give pleasure to the teller, and not to the hearer?

The London Times evidently does not appreciate American genius when it says William Penn's remains cannot be removed to America, because it is not known where his remains are. This is no obstacle to a Yankee.

An old rail-splitter in Indiana put the quietus upon a young wan who chaffed him about his bald head, in these words: "Young man, when my head gets as soft as yours, I can raise

General Garfield, in his reply to a colored delegation, said : "A trained man is two or three men in one, in comparison with an untrained man." This is a striking form of stating an undoubted truth.

"I need not be missed, if another succeeds me to reap down those fields which in spring I have sown: He who ploughed and sowed is not missed by the reaper. He is only remembered by what he has done."—Bonar.

The spirit of liberty is not merely, as multitudes imagine, a jealousy of our own particular rights, but a respect for the rights of others, and an unwilunder foot.

"It's poor work allays sitting the dead above the livin'. We shall all on us be dead some time, I reckon-it 'ud be better if folks 'ud make much on us before hand instid o' beginnin' when we're gone. It's but little good you'll do awatering the last year's crops."-Mrs. Poyser in Adam Bede.

Sir. Stafford Northcote believes in the virtues of political songs. "There was a wise man of old," he wrote the other day, who said 'Give me the making of the people's songs, and I will give you the making of their laws. I certainly accept the doctrine so far as to believe that good songs will do a great deal more than speeches."

"Young man, I say to you, looking back to the fire where I lay scorching, field of battle, and piling it up in this looking back to the past, and, standing form. On the summit is a stone monu- as I do now under the arch of the bow, one end of which rests in darkness, This singular, artificial, conical hill and the other on the sunny slopes of marks the center of the English line of paradise, I say unto you, Beware battle. On its summit we stood while | Touch not the accursed thing! and may a government guide, in good English, God forbid that you should ever suffer anto me, she was soying, and have the destroyer, there is one other monu. pointed out the lines of the English as I have suffered, or be called to fight and French armies, and related the prog. as I have fought for body and soul."-

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Can be confidently recommended as a more pleasant and efficacions remedy for recent coughs, colds, etc., etc. This preparation comt coughs, colds, etc., etc. This preparation comt pounded from the prescription of Dr. Avery, has been in use for over 30 years, and with unvarying success. Convinced by so long and thorough a trial, of its great superiority to the various nostrums so persistently advertised, we have determined to put it more prominently before the public. Once known it is always used as the

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being more palatable as well as more efficacions than any of the advertised COUGH REME-DIES, and both better and cheaper than-those commonly dispensed by Druggists,

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The proprietors claim for these pills a superiority over very many others of a similar nature, because in them a number of well known are so combined and in such proportions, that although their action begins in the stomach, it by no means ends there, but extends to the liver, pancreas, lacteal glands, &c., so that obstructions in any of these will generally be evercome by their proper use and thus proper Vigestion and healthy blood produced.

They are not a quack medicine in any sense tage has been taken in their preparation of the learning and experience of eminent physicians

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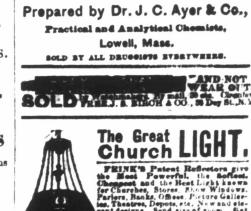
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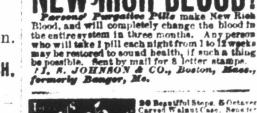
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both of Pow al.

[These being the first marriages celebrated in the Pownal Church, the Paster in behalf of the Trustees, presented each bride with a Bible and Metholist Hymn Book.]

At the Parsonage, Pus wash, Sept. 28th., by Rev. Eben E. England, Miss Kate McPherson, of Victoria, to Mr. James W. Watson, of Birch

At Parrebore, August 28rd, by Rev. W. Alcorn, Geo. H. Verg., Queen's Co., to Minnie Mitchell, ot Diligent River.

On the 13th alt., by the same, James E. Brown, to Sophia Moore, all of Parraboro. On the 22nd ult., by the same, Jeremiah Chandley, to Isidore Giaham, all of Port

At Halifax, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, Mr. R. W. Edds, to Miss Mary A.

At Summerville, August 30th., by Rev. J. G Bigney, Mr. William H. Doggett, of White Point, to Miss Sophia Fitzgerald, of Summer-

wille, Queen's Co. At the Methodist Church, Moncton, on the 27th September, by the Rev. Robert Duncan, Mr. John McKenzie to Kugenia C., eldest daugh-ter of W. B. Chapman, Kathoff Moncton.

At the residence of the luide's father, St. John, N.B., on the 28th ult., by the Rev. D. D. Carrie, Asson A. Wilson, Barrister at Law to Marin J., daughter of J. W. Petts, Keq., all of

At Carleton, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, Mr. David Wells to Miss Emma E. Watson, all of Carleton, St. John.

On Sept. 22st., at St. Stephen, N.B., by the Rev. H. Sprague, M.A., Stillman Smith, of St. David to Alice A. Hawthorne, of St. Stephen. On the 21st ult., by the Rev. H. Sprague, John Wilder, of Milltown, to Isabella McComb, of St. Stephen.

At the residence of the bride's father, Oak Hill, Sept. 20th., by the Rev. S. E. Colwill, Albert H. Thornton to Lizzie A. McCann, both of St. James, Charlotte Co., N.B.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Milltown, on 28rd ult., by the Rev. A. Lucas, Mr., William Pike to Miss Amy Fraser.

At the residence of the bride's mother, St. John, N.B., on the 28th ult., by the Rev. Wm. Dobson, Wm. M. Kingston to Lizzie Myles. At Windsor, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. Roland Morton, Mr. Ase Beckwith, of Falmouth, to Lavinia Landegin, of Wolfville.

At the bride's father's, Upper Woodstock, Sept. 17th., by Rev. W. W. Colpitts, George Wesley Johnson, to Miss Mary Ann Shaw, all

At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 28th ult., by Rev. R. W. Weddall, Joseph H. Gammon to Elizabeth S., daughter of the late John Miller, all of Bathurst, N.B.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Sussex, by the Rev. J. F. Betts, on the 29th ult., Mr. Alouzo Wood. of Sussex, to Miss Jane Grey, of Hamsmond, King's Co., N.B. At the residence of the bride's father, on the

28th ult., by the Rev. J. F. Betts, Mr. Albert H. Upham, of the Parish of Upham, to Miss Ada, eldest daughter of Peter Snider, Esq., of Waterford, all of King's Co., N.B. At the Methodist Parsonage, Mill Village Queen's Co., N.S., on the 26th uit., by the Rev. J. M. Fisher, Mr. Andrew Day to Hattie A., second daughter of Charles J. Wright, Esq., all

of Liverpool. At St. John's, N.F., by Rev. J. A. Jackson, on 20th ult., Colin, eldest son of Wan. Campbell, Esq., to Racnel, eldest daughter of George Dicks, Esq., both of this city.

At the Parsouage, Montague Bridge, P. K L. Sopt. 21st., by Rev. John C. Berric, Mr. S. Danel Kannin, of High Bank, to Miss Christána Wallace, of Wood Islands Kat.

DIED

In St. John, on Sunday morning, October 2, Jacob V. Troop, Esq., in the 73rd year of his

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