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VOL XXXIII.

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All articles to be inserted in the paper and

SUBSCRIPTIONS may be made to any Min-SUBSCRIPTIONS may be made to any Min-ister of the Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and Newfound and Con-

FROM THE PAPERS.

The Rev. Wm. Crook, D.D., of Brav. it is said, is writing a "History of Irish Methodism" in three volumes.

Libraries have been placed in all the hospitals of Paris for the use of the patients, and the same is to be done throughout France. The King of Portugal's translation of

Shakespeare has had a very large sale His Majesty's royalty on the translation has already yielded him \$5,000. Bishop Simpson's capacity for work cannot be on the wane, for he was an-

nounced to speak at three different meet-

ings in Philadelphia on a recent Sunday. The French Protestant missionaries in Basutoland have undertaken a sanitary work for the care of those who are wounded or made sick in the war.

Catholic journal of Paris, gives a list of six thousand tradesmen of the quartier Saint Roch, who have agreed to close their shops on Sunday.

Mr. Hayes has now regained his personal liberty in part : Mr. Garfield has surrendered his for four years. Only the private citizen who has never held and does not desire office is the completely free American. - Western Advocate.

There is encouragement in the news that comes from Rev. Mr. McDougal's work in Florence, that 800 Roman Catholic children are reading the Bible daily in the Christian schools scattered through Italy.

Presses that the publication of the Re- | He tells us that, in thirty years ending vised Version of the New Testament 1877, 300,000 more Protestants than will take place about the middle of May. | Catholics came to the United States.

Woman Suffrage has met with a check in Wisconsin, where the Constitutional been defeated upon a close vote. But the fact that the vote was close is of itself an encouragement which the friends of Woman Suffrage are not yet accustom- Roman Catholics.

A Presbyterian clergyman writing from the West of Ireland, says, -- "I am lish law is now firmly established by the happy to say the country is much quieter since the Coercion Act was introduced into Parliament. A number of our local agitators have started for America; and the people who were 'Boycotted', are now each, imposed upon him on being conregaining their customers.'

The Rev. Isaac Jones, Conway, Wales, the starding statement the other day that he has baptised 1,000 children during his ministerial life. Evidently there will be no occasion, in his case, to complain that the registrations of baptisms are not duly entered by dissenting | English courts. ministers - Methodist

he said, was edited by a Nonconformist, know that the person alluded to is Dr.

Bishop Ryle, of Liverpool, recently times of Wesley as differing from the Church of England, and remaining so, tian Union. though compelled to live outside her pale. He expressed his opinion that Methodism would never, as Earl Nelson and others hoped, be absorbed in the

adjourning the courts when a lawyer sons who are voters, uses liquor in any will satisfy. We must be filled with

ters are becoming increasingly intrusive into Methodist dwellings, and pertinacious in their demands and assertions. I have always found it a good plan to ask a clergyman who bores me about confirma ion, whether he is in the en-

show who is right. I never get another visit. Table-Talk—Methodist. Says the N. Y. Methodist: "It was a brilliant inauguration; in the long accounts of its splendors we found one thing to mark and put on record. After Chief Justice Waite administered the oath of office, James A. Garfield bent low, kissed the Bible, and was declared President of the United States. He had scarcely taken the oath when he turned and reverently kissed his mother and then his wife. The Bible, mother and wife? May the symbol of our religion and the affections of our family life al-

ways shine upon Inauguration Day!

joyment of the conscious forgiveness of

his sins, and when he speaks of apostol-

ic succession, to suggest that we should

kneel and pray together that God may

Lord Dunraven's motion for the opening of the National museums and galleries of England on Sundays was recently negatived by a vote in the House of Lords of 34 ayes to 41 nays. Among clude and imply the pardon, regenerathe supporters of the measure were the tion and adoption of the penitent bethe Duke of Somerset, the Earls of Derby, Granville, Kimberley and Spencer, and Lords Elgin, Rosebery and Strafford. Opposed to it were Lord Chancellor Selborne, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Earls of Beaconsfield Cairns and Shaftesbury, and the Lords Brodrick, Penrhyn, Shute and Sundridge (Argyll).

Perhaps nothing shows plainer the political changes that have come to pass in the United States, than the fact that Frederick Douglass, marshall of the District of Columbia, was one of the most conspicuous personages at the Presidential inauguration. Something like a generation ago, howas fleeing from slavery and pursued by bloodhounds, guided by the North star, and lying concealed in swamps by day, seeking that liber ty which is now, as the price of a costly and bloody war, granted to all his dusky brethren of the South. -N. W. Advocate

Dr. Stephen H. Tyng's recent sermon From Germany there have come 1,346,-000 Protestants and 786,000 Roman Catholics, and from Ireland 1,550,000 Roman Catholics and 473,090 Protes Amendment making provision for it has tants, making 517,000 more Protestants than Roman Catholies. The total for the thirty years from all countries foots up 3,000,000 Protestants and 2,700,000

The principle that cumulative sentences can be imposed under the Engdecision of the court of last resort. The appeal of the Tichborne claimant to the House of Lords asking that the senzence of two consecutive terms of seven years victed on two counts of the same indictment for perjury, be declared illegal. has been ignominiously dismissed by the who entered our ministry in 1849, made Lord Chancellor. This decision has a special interest in the United States because of the ground taken by the Court of Appeals in the Tweed case, which is exactly opposed to that now affirmed by an unbroken line of decisions in the

The temperance question is unmistak-Bishop Ellicott, at the late Convoca- ably assuming no inconsiderable importtion, in remarking upon the progress ance as a political issue. It has long made in New Testament studies, lam- dominated all other issues in Maine; ented the want of a good lexicon. He it is the dread of politicians of both referred to a standard grammar, which, parties in Massachusetts; it threatens (or promises) to become the foremost and well edited. It is gratifying to question in lowa; and it is quite evident that in Kansas the temperance Moulton, the Wesleyan minister-Irish men and women-for the success of the temperance party in that State is as much due to the women as to the men -do not mean to rest on their laurels delivered a fecture in Liverpool College in passing a mere constitutional provi- no matter how long he has been in dyon John Wesley. He referred to the sion for prohibition. Alaw has already ing. It is a delusion of the tempter been carried through both Houses of the times in which we live. He spoke of Legislature, by large majorities, for Wesley's having been attached to the making this provision effectual. - Chris-

The Rev. John Lanahan, pastor of as follows: "General Hayes was never step. in the habit of using intoxicating stimu-The late John W. Dwinelle, of San lants, but when he was elected President

I hear that the clergy in some quar- | SANCTIFICATION OF BELIEV-ERS.

Thank God, that there is a fullness and completeness of Christian experience which saves from all sin, even in the presentlife. It is more than pardon, more than justification, more than regeneration, more than adoption more than the witness of the Spirit-yes, more than either, or all these combined. This exalted and blessed experience of a full and present salvation is the only real model of a Christian life that is to be fashioned in accordance with the Bible standard. It is often spoken of in the Word of God. but not always by the same name. It is called Christian Perfection-Perfect Love Holiness Sanctification - Heart Purity-Full Assurance-Being filled with God. But whatever may be the name employed, and whether any one name is sufficiently comprehensive to cover the experience, the experience is a glorious-unspeakably glorious-reality. The thing to which all these and similar names refer, does, of course, in-

liever, but it goes beyond all this. It does not exhaust all the provisions of divine grace when the soul is born into the kingdom of God. The believer finds in his heart some traces left of inbred sin, some taint it may be of depravity, a lack of perfect conformity to the divine will, a strange tendency to wander from God, a weekness of faith and zeal and love, and an absence of power in Christian effort.. The honest, sincere soul earnestly striving for all that is offered in the Gospel, feels convicted of his needs in all these respects; he is truly walking in the light, and the light reveals to him his deficiencies and makes

him conscious of the fact that higher at-

tainments are in store for him if he will

only follow on to know the Lord. God gives his grace in proportion 32 e faithfully use for his glory that which of the Oxford and Cambridge University ing attention to this important topic. has been already bestowed. So that when the soul, enlightened by the Spirit, lives up to the measure of knowledge given, still more light may be expected until at last the time will come when the trusting, believing soul will come into the enjoyment of heart purity, or holiness, when soul, body and spirit will be wholly sanctified, and when the whole nature will be filled with all the full ress. of God. In this condition it will be as natural to love God with all the hear as it is to breathe; the soul will receive the baptism of the Holy Ghest and of fire, and there will be realized an endowment of power which will render the weak and trembling disciple both strong and will ing to do all that God requires.

If such an experience as this be too

sible, it must be that every real dissiple of the Lord Jesus would desire to attain it, and the question will arise, When may this great blessing be secured? Let this fact be forever settled in the mind, that the Scriptures emphatically teach that this experience is to antedate death. Neither death nor the grave can do this work in and for the soul. Novais the time when this grace may be received. It must be secured before death if secared at all. God's word of promise is for this lafe. It may be that the earnest Christian may be months or years in coming to this experience, but the hour comes when he dies unto sin. Yes, the moment comes when he is dead to sin, that leads so many Christians to suppose that this deligatful Beulah land of perfect love is a way off in the distance, not to be reached before the last hour of life, the Foundry Church, Washington, in a when in fact it is nigh at hand and per-

be made pure and holy, that the work of entire sanctification may be wrought in our souls, that we may receive the fullness of the Holy Ghost. We give up every idol, we surrender ourselves fully to God, we completely yield our wills to the divine will we lay all upon the altar of God, we consecrase all to the service of God, and then we look up in simple, child-like, unwavering faith and the blessing comes, our needs are all supplied, and the mighty work is

Dear child of God, hoping and fearing, and trying not to fail, know that all these wonderful possibilities of grace are within your reach. You may be fully saved, the work maybe done now .- Rev W. F. Mallalieu, in N. E. Methodist.

EASY-GOING DISCIPLESHIP.

Luke-warm ass, half-hear adness, and neglect are words which sound the note of alarm to a seal in the contest for eternal life as the conscience inquickened by the Holy Spirit. Think of it! The time for setting the house in order is short at best, and yet the perilous r sk is taken of giving a margin to the devil: The Sabbath-God's training day for eternal life-devoted less to the acquirement of heavenly knowledge than to self-indulgence and the maturing of factor, and having that, in view of and died ?" "Christedied for the uncedly: plans for secular enterprise. The Bible for the sake of that check, his plea will "Christ died for our sins :" " who died the right study of which sheds the be heard by a banker, and may never for us." What was the theme of the light of joys immortal upon life's struggles—laid aside and neglected to give is persuaded to give the money, or howhe mined not to know anything among you room for the daily paper, and the worth, is compensated; but that poor boy may same Jesus Christ and him crucified. ess and injurious effusions of light and ask and receive the amount; not in view "God forbid that I should glory save in irreverent minds. The sanctuary whose of his own claim, and not in view of any the cross of our Lord Jesus Climat. how some lessons of hope and hallowed personal good will alone of the banker What moreover is the theme and the love associations are God's special school of toward his benefactor, but in view of of the glorified? "And they summe a training, an asylum of rest for the soul that same check. So may a peor peninew song, saying. Thou art worthy he -neglected from week to week. The tent soul feel that it is enough if God take the book, and to open the seals acraments emblems of the price paid knows as perhaps he alone knows thereof; for thou wast slain, and hust for our ransom and symbols of the offices fully, the compensations and the redeemed us to God by thy blood?" of divine truth upon the human heart; bearings of that atonement. It is We do not, then, make too much of whose mission it is to renew our all a enough that we never come to ask God's Christ's death. It is Christ's appoint ted from year to year. Wrong may not trusting, see we more or less clearly, in he come. The Lord's Supper is a solemn be intended either to self or the church, the Lamb of God, that taketh away the proclamation, a divine exhibit. Ithough and yet it is inflicted. If rusty guns sins of the world. We date present no to be publicly celebrated, in the sight of and neglected accourrements were the prayer to God which Christ has not inonly bad results following upon the idis- dersed-and indersed in his own blood Nor is it strange that so much of our ness and loafing habits of the soldiery, of suffering. the case were not so serious; but while Now, this reliance, this resting on death. the guns are rusting the discipline is re- God's promise for Jesus' sake, is what is But though it is a death that the laxing, and many of the soldiers are be- commonly called the act of faith; an act. Lord's Supper shows it is not properly: ing picked up by the enemies' forces, and we say, because it involves a special mournful ordinance. Humiliation and finally when the bugle calls to battle effort of the will. We all know how, repentance should belong to the errenar those rusty guns and relaxed habits por- when years have trained as into habitual atory service. It was required by the tend defeat. The Church suffers serious impression of another's unkind feelings early Christians in the celebration is waste of energy by having to carry too towards us, even when some circum. the Lord's Supper, that each communi many broken moves and neglected opport stances which misled usware explained cant should sing a song in his place, for tunities. She becomes a hospital with away, yet the habitual feeling so occu- if he were not able to sing, that he the number of patients out of proportion pies the mind, that only a sense of jus- should repeat a passage of Seripture to the number of physicians and nurses tice leads as to say, "I know how false Have you a song to sing? What is the employed Her efforts against the fee my prejudice has been; I ought to con-precious word that touches your heart "

choice of the spot for fruit-bearing pur- ment. only was the fruit thus consumed, but in a few years the trees died of bruises letter to an inquiring clergyman, wrizes haps it might be reached by a single Now, why forget that the devil is a Francisco, leit some directions to be obhe was not a total abstinence man, and ed! Just as every other grace is gained. the world and thus make it convenient served in case of his death. Among did not become so until some months. Just as we find pardon and regeneration. for the devil to thresh whatever froit sciously as a child, held and gualed in pastor of a many a wealthy station has other than, s he said: "I desire that after he had entered upon his other as they may bear, he will be very certain the firm grasp of a father's hand, the "ribals over a cold and form d member they may bear, he will be very certain." there shall o no adjournment of court. President. Seeing the cvils resulting to avail himself of the opportunity.

They may been, he will be very certain soul feels itself upheld by a supernatural—shap, over the perpolar amusements of the opportunity.

terrupted for a day because a lawyer, governments have applicated the practice even the most distinguished, happens to of the Presidential family on this sociation of Christian Chinese.

They have formed a Congregational Astack the Son of God, — goes with his family, if he has one, into sociation of Christian Chinese.

They have formed a Congregational Astack the coldness and gloom of paganism. offer the prayer of faith that we may sociation of Christian Chinese.

SAVING FAITH.

It is clear that the gift may be free, and yet God may have chosen a special method of bestowing it. There may be and yet God has wright to demand that one would wish to hear." "Ah! in we take his gift, not only as his gift, but | deed, what did he say?" "Well, he as coming through these particular cir. said he wished people would not mak cumstances and instrumentalities. If it has plassed God to grant us salvation make more of Christ's life. by the death of Christ as an atonement. we cannot leave out of sight this great | Christ's death? His life was grand, and fact, an beay we will take the mercy demands our admiration; but it was no direct from God, without reference to his life that saves us. The life and the the views or expedients which have weight | death go together | Some would repreupon his mind. We must take it as it sent that we pattern after the life, and really is- as God's mercy shown to us in save ourselves. But the life graded the

trust in God's mercy, 'krough Christ. which han around the atonement. He slain from the foundation of the world. ings of Jes as are held as the substitute thad a "baptism :" he was to be " liftle or equivalent for the penalties he merit- up;" and at the transfiguration the miled, and yet he may not fathout the mys- et of discourse was the "decease tery, how God finds in them a reason and | which he should accomplish at Jerusa a means, without which he could not pardon. The unlettered orphan boy, ignorant and slow of comprehension, may is Christ's death referred to as the great take the check handed him by a bene- fact of redemption; "It is Christ that think or never know just now this banker great Apostle's * boasting? "I deter essings but through that medium,

are paralyzed by the fact ef too many fide in him, and I will. So the long American Messenger. being in losgital and too great dullness unbelief can heart unfits the soul to bein hearing the captain's orders. It is lieve that God can, and will, and does stowed it requires an effort of the soul to died of small-pox a week or roago, and On a step declivity in the Southern rely, and say, I will trust his mercy was buried in Potter's Field at Flatbush orchard of choice apple trees. The simply "putting our trust" in the atone- discovered was worth \$500,900, was.

poses is not now under discussion, but But not only where sin may have do the Methodist church, in 1349 to 1856 rather the preservation of that fruit after stroyed the Christian's communion with He was born in Morgantown, W. Va. it had mattred. The orchard sloped to- the Father, and thrown him back to his and was a son of the Rev. "Asby" Pook ward a public highway which was fre- first position, but sometimes under a local preacher of prominence in the quented by drovers and teamsters. By temptations, under peculiar circum. region. George H. Poole was an eccern casting stones into the branches of the stances, and in regard to particular tric young man of deficient education trees the fuit was precipitated to the points, that open vision and easy trust who, when he left the Pittaburg Confer foot of the hill below, quite in reach of are withdrawn, and the soul has its neeence, sought to improve himself by in the trespaser without his having to en- liance upon divine truth tested, and re- tering Cherlin college as a student. At the ter the endosure. So that which was intended for the children went away in sustained act of faith, a dauntless reso- plation, having very little capital to carried the pocketsof thieving marauders. Not lution to believe and rest calmly, come with. It was his eccentric disposition what may.

Thus, we are saved by faith. Not so attacked with small-pon-

inflicted by the murderous missiles. much by the faith of apprehension, which opens to us more and more of the | Says the Texas Alcocate, consoling rogue, is always going by, and will throw spiritual world; but by that simple rest-ministers who have what are called have stones! If clurch members slope toward ing upon Christ to do for us, and in us, fields and poorly hail: " Each field in I desire the the hoar of the funcial behavior in official life, he shall be like lat 1 o'clock, p.m., so that the members of the far who wish may attend it without interfering with the business of the custom of affive fixed at 1 o'clock. The custom of the funcial life, he are an uttermost salvation. We know we attend to avail himself of the opportunity.

Secure the evis resulting to avail himself of the opportunity.

Have your fruit unto holiness and the strength. Consciously, as when an the day for it may be a clock as a sensitive plant, is his attend it without interfering with the business of the courts. The custom of affive fixed at the court in the fixed present and supportunity.

Secure the present of the opportunity.

Have your fruit unto holiness and the clock in the day for it may be a clock as a sensitive plant, is his decirned at the day for it may be a clock as a sensitive plant, is his clock in the day for it may be a clock as a sensitive plant, is his decirned at the day for it may be a clock as a sensitive plant, is his clock in the day for it may be a clock as a sensitive plant, is his decirned at the day for it may be a clock as a sensitive plant, is his decirned at the day for it may be a clock as a sensitive plant, is his decirned at the day for it may be a clock as a sensitive plant, is his decirned at the day for it may be a clock as a constitution. We must be clock plant and the clock plant at the day for it may be a clock as a constant at the day for it may be a clock as a constitution. We must be clock plant at the day for it may be a clock as a constitution. We must be clock plant at the day for it may be a clock as a constitution. We must be clock plant at the day for it may be a clock as a constitution. We must be clock plant at the day for it may be a clock as a constitution. We must be clock plant at the day for it may be a clock as a constitution of the constitution of the constitution at the day for it may be a clock as a constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the The Chinese in California connected comprehends the experience of the great exils incident to a small and partially is no small leaves a way the business of the red should be interrupted for a day because a lawyer.

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The Chinese in California connected with the mission of the Congression of the contributed start and the foreign to be connected with the mission of the Congression of the contributed start and the life which I live, sionary leaves home and kindred and the life which I live, sionary leaves home and kindred and the life which I live, sionary leaves home and kindred and the life which I live, sionary leaves home and kindred and the life which I live, sionary leaves home and kindred and the life which I live, sionary leaves home and kindred and the life which I live, sionary leaves home and kindred and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed start and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed start and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed start and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed start and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed start and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed start and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed start and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed start and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed start and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed start and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed start and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed start and the life which I live is perfectly the contributed s to, liveth in me : and the life which I live, . sionary leaves home and kindred and

SHOWING CHRIST'S DEATH.

The writer travelling at the Wes some time ago, met a lady in the care who said to him, "I heard one of you comething in this method repulsive or ministers preach the other Sunday and numiliating, or perplexing to the spind, it was as good a Unitarian sermon a so much of Christ's death, and would

Is it true that we make too much o view of that sacrificial death. We must way to the cross on Calvary. Christ's death is the pivotal point of the plan of It is not demanded that a penitent bert redemption. The Jewish types prefi able to solve all the deep problems guared the greater sacrifice, "the Lamb may trust God's word that the suffer- Jesus knew that he came to die: He

In the epist! with what frommency

psalmody should emphasize Ohrist'

An Eastern paper tells the following made too easy a thing for the world to forgive it; and with all the grace be story: The Bay. George H. Poole, who Alleghanies a husbandman planted an through Christ. Thus the act of faith is Long Island, and who it has since been member of the Pittsburg conference of that lad him to conceal his identity when

what we cannot do ourselves. Con- the church has its reculler trials. The

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

"THE WRONG LEVER."

BY A TRACK HAND This is what the pointsman said, With both hands at his throbbing head "I drew the wrong lever standing here

And the danger signals stood out clear "But before I could draw it back again On came the fast express, and then-"Then came a roar and a crash that shook This cabin floor, but I could not look "At the wreck, for I knew the dead would

With strange, dull eyes at their murderer "Drew the wrong lever!" "Yes I sav!

Go, tell my wife, and-take me away ! That was what the pointsman said, With both hands at his threbbing head.

O ye of this nineteenth century time,

Listen. So long as a twelve-hours' strain Rests like a load of lead on the brain,

With its ringing of bells and rolling of wheels, Drawing of levers until one feels The hands grow numb with a nerveless touch, And the handles shake and slip in the clutch,

So long will ye have pointsmen to say— Drew the wrong lever! take me away!"

A BEAUTIFUL LIFE.

Only five years since, from the Normal school of a neighboring State, was graduated an earnest, thoughtful girl. She had acquitted herself honorably, and now that school days were ended, she carried with her the regrets and commendations of teachers and companions. Teachers regretted the departure of an enthusiastic and industrious pupil, while school-mates mourned the loss of an ever helpful and sympathizing friend.

Thoroughly conscious, yet never vain of her energetic nature, feeling that there was much work to do in this world, and that God had given her ability to do her share of it, sho thought seriously and often, "What shall I do with my life?'

In a kindly home she was loved and appreciated, yet mother and sister were compassing those duties, and so, quietly yet decidedly, she gave herself to the arduous yet powerful work of a teacher's life. To the delightful country town where her duties began and ended, she came a stranger, yet, when she died, around her coffin stood a group of sorrowing friends, who had learned to know and love her first, from her influence on her pupils. Heartily she believed that "good the more communicated, more abundant grows;" and always caring for her tality. scholars with the largeness of an carnest Christian soul, she unconsciouly became to them one of those

" Meditative authors of delight And happiness, which to the end of time, Will live and spread and flourish." Unruly boys and toolish girls

always came to a fair adjustment of their natures under her firm but gentle guidance, while she gathered to plead with God in his behalf. In into her Sabbath-school class Lovs a late police report from New York who often had no other influence in city, it is stated that a great majori. and his family spent their last Sabthe right way. Most thoughtfully would they listen as she labored faithfully for their souls, and though she sowed seed of which the full harvest is not yet, the regularity of heart as he comes from a place attendance and the constant kindness of this band of boys, who kept themselves always at her service, eager to do any and everything to give her pleasure, spoke eloquently of her power.

Activity, unselfishness and charity made her life beautiful; yet it was so simple, so natural, and withal had been so short, that those who of professing Christians. loved her never realized that its earthward side was closing. But music, literature and a thousand her work had been well cone and the Master had need of her in His need young disciples venture on this heavenly land. It matters little debatable ground? We have seen how the call romes; there are many many thoughtlessly indulge in these ways of slipping off this mortal coil. pastimes, and ere many months had She seemed to suffer only from a elapsed heard them say: "I do not cold, but at last one day there foll betieve I am a Christian. I have lowed that terrible sight of the life- no assurance that I am." Casting blood.

abundant, and better things were sure is not worth the fearful risk, hoped. Sorrow had come to the and each young disciple's influence family in the unexpected death of a should be in favor of that only dearly-loved niece called Bessie, which is "pure," "lovely" and "of knowledge of which had been kept | good report."-Mrs. E. J. Richmond from the invalid as she waited for health under the Southern skies. Suddenly, one day, as if a vision of her swiftly-approaching end had come to her, she cried, "Take ine home; take me home!" Once more safely in her mother's arms she simply said: "Don't be vexed, mother, come home and bid you a decent good-bye.

Two weeks more, and the phyself, are you willing to go?"

answer. now, darling?"

"Oh yes, mother, I am ready,"

mother, with a strength which above, prayed that the good Lord, who had already taken from her two dear children, yet who had graciously made them all ready to go, would graut to this one also a peaceful crossing over. Then, quickly, as if in immediate answer to the prayer, and as if her feet had touched the golden streets, the dving girl prise, exclaimed, "Why, Bess, Bessie!"—then fell asleep in Jesus! come at the gates of the Celestial not sing as Faber did:

How pleasant are thy paths, O Death, Thither, when sorrows cease, To a new life, to an old past, Softly and silently we haste Into a land of peace. N. Y. Observer.

CHRISTIAN AMUSEMENTS.

To many young Christians who earnestly desire to know the right way, the question of amusement is one of deep interest. For amusements cannot be, and ought not to be, entirely disearded in the formation of a beautiful, symmetrical Christian character, such a character as any and every young disciple can and ought to build.

If then, some amusements are lawful and commendable, what are they, and how shall we distinguish between the good and the harmful?

Perhaps no better rule can be laid down than that given by the great apostle: "Whatsoever things are pure," "whatsoever things are of good report," think on these things. Among fashienable amusements we are aware that the ' 'poetry of motion" holds a conspicuous place. How does St. Paul's rule apply to this? Is it "pure?"

A company composed solely of ladies never spends the night in this amusement. Why is the presence of gentlemen indispensable? Does it elevate and refine the character, and are emirent Christians unanimous in its favor? Think of Weslev, Fletcher, Mrs. Fletcher, or our reverend bishops, engaged in this diversion. It it is pure and right, why need such a thought startle us? Is it "lovely?" We never heard of one soul won to Christ through the allurements of the dance; we have known many lost to hope and heaven through this instrumen-

Is it "of good report?" Yot with standing the verdict of some professing Christians in its favor, the worldling never goes to such Christians for help or counsel, if he desires to come to Jesus. When he tears that death is near, he does not send for the dance-loving professor ty of the fallen women were lost to bath at their old home: virtue through the influence of this young disciple will examine his own where pleasure has been sought in ask the question, Is dancing a Christian amusement?

Euchre playing is another of these harmless amusements," though more than one ruined gambler, dying in prison, has said: "I first learned to play cards in the parlor

In this beautiful world where other avenues are open to all, why away their confidence because con-Rest, remedies, and change, were science condemns! Surely the pleain Northern Christian Advocate.

MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

The London Standard in a recent issue says: "Familiar as the migration of birds is to us, there is, perhaps no question in zoology more obscure. that I could not stay; I wanted to The long flights they take and the unerring certainty with which they wing their way between the most distant places, arriving and departsician gave warning that the end ing at the same period year after was near. The mother, stooping year, are points in the history of over her said: "Daughter, if the birds of passage as mysterious as dear Saviour should call you to Him- they are interesting. We know that most migrants fly after sun-"Yes, mother," was the gentle down, though many of them select a moonlight night to cross the Me-"But if he should be calling you diterranean. But that their meteorological instinct is not unerring is proved by the fact that thousands flight over the Atlantic and other them safely back to their home.

Kneeling by the bedside, the oceans. Northern Africa and Western Asia are selected as winter could only have been given her from quarters by most of them, and they may be often noticed on their way thither to hang over towns at night. puzzled in spite of their experience. by the shifting lights and houses. The swallow or the nightingale may sometimes bedelayed by unexpected circumstances. Yet it is rarely that they arrive and depart many days and will not soon be forgotten by and disinherited our reputations for that spile the grapes. My notion sooner or later, one year with anoth- those who witnessed it. looked upward, and, with glad sur- er. Professor Newton considered that were sea fowl satellites revolving round the earth their arrival could Who shall say that the child just hardly be more surely calculated gone before had not given her wet- by an astronomer. Foul weather or fair, heat or cold, the puffins re-City, and in the knowledge of so pair to some of their stations puncshort yet so beautiful a life with its tually on a given day, as if their calm and blessed ending, who could | movements were regulated by clockwork. The swiftness of flight which characterizes most birds enables them to cover a vast space in a brief

The common black swift can fly two hundred and seventy-six miles an hour, a speed which, if maintained for less than half a day would carry the bird from its winter to its summer quarters. The large purple swift of America is capable of even greater feats on the wing. The chimney swallow is slower-ninety miles per hour being about the limit of its powers; but the passenger pigeon of the United States can accomplish a journey of one thousand miles between sunrise and sunset. It is also true, as the ingenious Herr Palmen has attempted to show, that migrants during their long flights may be directed by an experience partly acquired by the individual bird. They often follow the coastlines of continents, and invariably take, on their passage over the Mediterranean, one of three routes. But this theory will not explain how they pilot themselves across broad oceans, and is invalidated by the fact, familiar to every ornithologist, that old and young birds do not journey in company. Invariably the young broods travel together; then come, after an interval, the parents; and finally, the rear is brought up by the weakly, infirm, moiting and broken winged. This is the rule in autumn. The return journey is accomplished in the reverse order. The distance travelled seems, moreover, to have no relation to the size of the traveller. The Swedish blue-throat performs maternal functions among the Laps and enjoys its winter holiday among the negroes of the Soudan, while the tiny, ruby-throated humming bird proceeds annually from New Mexico to Newfoundland and back again, though one would imagine that so delicate a little fairy would be more at home among the cacti among the firs and fogs of the North.

THE LAST SUNDAY.

The correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune tells how the new President

To-day was a day which doubtless harmless (?) amusement." If the General Garfield and the people of Mentor will alike long remember. He attended service in the little the furnace of affliction and trial, Disciples' Church here for the last and the hotter the fire the brighter the dance, we think he would never time before entering upon his new the luster of the character that is sphere of life. The church is a sim- refined; and that unless we were the ear. Mumbling of a "wireon the inside and outside, with us, we could not enter heaven. The whereof he began strapping the ofa broad expanse of whitewashed object-lesson made a protound im- fending implement with a twist of tity gone over as the quality of the wall inside and hard-backed seats. The church was filled with what must have appeared like a great crowd, about 200 people, in smuch as the attendance often numbers only thirty or forty. The preacher was the Reven Harrison Jones, of edfrom those brilliant after-thoughts have any trouble finding texts to Union, Ohio, who was a former pas- which crowd upon us an instant too

lam of General Garrield's regiment, we might have uttered at certain case," said I, guardedly. the 42nd Ohio, and so has special memorable seasons, those witty rerelations with the next President. | torts which might have "floored" | one that's just to the pint: 'Thou General Garfield was present with our adversary, so to speak, at times | shalt not take the name of the Lord his wife, Mrs. Laribee and Mss Lari- when we figured but poorly, owing bee, Gen. Garfield's sister and niece. to our laggard thoughts, which failand Captain Rudolph and Irs. Ru- ed to come to the front at some de- in' why somebody don't preach a dolph, the former Mrs. Carfield's cisive moment! With what wit, brother, who will manage the farm what subtilty, what poetic sentiin the President's absence. The ment, has the brain answered the subject." family sat in their accustoned pew. demand made upon it after the oc-There was no allusion in the sermon | casion has passed! How adroitly to the fact that the President elect | we evade when there is no longer was present. It was an old-fishioned anything to evade; how neatly we want the saints skinned a little. discourse upon the atonehent and snub another after his back is turn- You talk about cussin' and swearthe literal resurrection of the dead. ed; how wisely we respond when in'; that's all well enough as fur as At the close, according to the Christ there is none to listen; with what it goes, but don't you know that tian custom, penitents were invit- facts and dates are we re-enforced ed to come forward. General Gar. after the discussion is closed; how field always takes part in the sing- ably do we defend our cause when nuther? There's lot of folks that do ing with zest, and his voce could it is already lost; what exhaustive that very thing, and my notion is anybody who knows child nature be heard in the invitation hymn knowledge of a subject flows in up- half of 'em don't know it's any can understand how much more beginning, "All you that are weary on our consciousness after the sub- harm. They think it's all right to thoroughly the books of that homeand sad." The Lord's Supper was ject is dismissed; what terseness, use the name of God any way, just library will be read than the volcelebrated after the sernon, in ac. what eloquence, come to our aid so they don't use a cuss word along cordance with the church custom. after the instant has gone by when with it. The fact in the case is, The final hymn, "All hail the pow- they might have proved serviceable, plenty of people, good church memer of Jesus' name," was followed when we are no longer called upon bers, once in awhile a preacher, with a prayer, in which the preach. to speak! How gracefully might even, does a good deal of seconder who was visibly affected, invoked we acknowledge another's compli- hand cussin' in tellin' of a joke and the Divine blessing upon "our dear ment, with what skill defend our-such like, and laugh over it, and brother and sister Garfield," and selves against intrusiveness, with have crowds around 'em a laughin',

the congregation gathered about ment could but quicken our minds example. Wicked young mental General and Mrs. Garfield, and be- so that our brightest and best notice of such things and make gan their farewells. There were thoughts should be the inspiration cuses of em when we ain't a thin many old friends in the number, of the moment rather than the rein'. A man professin' religion, and and there were many hearty hand sults of sober and mature reflection! especially a preacher, ought to h shakes and kind words on both sides, How provoking it is, indeed, to mighty keerful of his tongue and with some tears following upon the know that we bungled where we how, or he'll break his influence simple and earnest service. It was might have flashed lightnings; and lose his religion when he's less an impressive and touching scene that we did discredit to our powers, expectin' it. It's the little form

here as an instance of the errands the meantime we flatter ourselves closer we'd raise better crops and on which people come to Mentor, that our after-thoughts make have better luck than to be always the hunch fan his that one person visited General Gar- amends for any lack of quickness field whose main object seemed to we may have manifested, but we be to persuade him to walk when he forget that their aptness and effections. I subbed my chip. goes to church in Washington. As tiveness are owing more to the fact lips. I rubbed my chin and man this is just what General Garfield is that we have rehearsed the situa-in the habit of doing the mission tion than to any latent talent of gress with subdued emphasis. did not seem important.

A LESSON.

Recently Andrew H. Reeves, assistant superintendent of the Michigan Avenue Sabbath-school, Chicago, gave the children of that school one of the most practical and instructive object-lessons. Mr. Reeves is a gold-beater. He brought before the school a handful of white moment of our necessity? and why of bread covered with butter in the rags, which were clean and bright, also a handful of old oily, dirty rags, and asked the children which they would prefer. Of course the white rags were preferred. "Which of the two do you think most valuable?" asked Mr. Reeves. Again the white ones were chosen. Then the speaker went on to show how wrong it was to judge from appearseemed to be the most valuable, they were almost worthless, while the dirty rags were worth a great deal, but in their present state could not be used to advantage. He next showed that these dirty rags might represent the unrenewed heart; it had good qualities, was of great price, but corrupt, and it must be purified and cleansed to be of serrice to the Master. He had the school read various passages from the Scriptures to prove his statements. He then promised the children that on the following Sunday he would bring these identical rags. and exhibit them, after they had gone through the crucible and refining fire. And he would then show them how much the dirty rags were worth, and how little value there was in the white rags. On Jan. 9, Mr. Reeves completed his object- Master has the key. He governs lesson. He first showed them a and directs all. It is enough. What large diagram of a furnace. Then need I know more? He hath also he showed them the refining pots in established them forever, and ever: in which he had refined the rags, not pass. He then unrolled a ribbon of gold nearly twenty feet long and about agaves of the Tierra Caliente than an inch wide, and suspended it where the whole school could see it. A little lump of ashes was all that was left after refining the white rags. This ribbon of gold was the product of the dirty rags. The gold was worth twenty eight dollars, and would make twelve thousand gold leaves four inches square. The

old rags were such as book-binders use in removing the surplus gilding. Mr. Reeves had more Scripture read to show how God refines us in ple white frame building, with cu- refined by the fires of the Holy edge,"he reached for Watson's "Inpola-plain to utter bareness, both | Spirit, and the dross separated from pression on the entire school. the wrist that indicated off-repeated Northwestern Advocate.

AFTER-THOUGHTS.

How many pangs have we endurtor of this church, and also chap- late, those flashing, biting repartees

When the service had ended all quaintance, if the spur of the mo- matter. I tell you it's a powerh readiness; that our defeats are due is ef we'd trap and still hunt around Perhaps it might be mentioned merely to belated brain waves! In the vineyard of the Lord a little our own for instantaneous thought. fore the job was finished I had form We can turn pretty sentences be- ed a new resolution. - Nashville Ca cause we happen to be behind the Advocate. scenes, and are no longer to be taken by surprise by the mental alertness of another. The scintillations of our after-thought, result from the friction of minds, not from spontaneous combustion, or why of Dr. Palmer's Tuesday meeting. did they not clothe themselves in words at the nick of time, in the are we mocked by their tardy excellence? -Harper's Bazar.

THE HIDDEN WISDOM.

The mind of a pious workman, named Thierney, was much occupied with the ways of God, which appear- them, and yet like the little span ed to him full of inscrutable mysterances; that while the white rags ies. The two questions, "How?" and "Why?" were constantly in his thoughts-whether he considered his own life, or the dispensations of Providence in the world.

One day in visiting a ribbon manufactory, his attention was attracted by an extraordinary piece of machinery. Countless wheels and thousands of threads were twirling he gave it to me in these prein all directions: he could under- cious words: "Their sins and stand nothing of its movements.

He was informed, that all this motion was connected with the centre, where there was a chest which was kept shut. Anxious to understand the principle of the machine, he asked permission to see the interior.

The master has the key," was the reply,

The words were like a flash of light. Here was the answer to all his perplexed thoughts. Yes, the which he melts his gold-like those he hath made a decree which shall the element of possession of a book

BROTHER MACKIRK'S NO-TIONS.

ABOUT SECOND HAND PROFANITY.

The old gentleman fingered his chin in a meditative way and then suggested that as he was going to the same books as his own property; town he had better "scrape his in nine cases out of ten, the borrowface." Standing before a small ed book will be read on a gallop, looking-glass, which he had carefully balanced upon the windowsash, he proceded to the details of the business in view. His razor rattled along until he had succeeded in clearing a patch, about the size | mer; taken down from the shell of a ragged shin-plaster, just below for consultation; really assimilated stitutes," on the skeep-skin binding | that the value of reading does not and long continued practice. Blow | ful method of using it. ing the surplus lather out of the way, he looked up with a tear in his eye-and remarked:

"Brother Tours, do you ever preach from?"

"Yes-once in a while that is the

"Well, look-a-here, I'll give you thy God in vain.' I've been thinkin' about it a long time, and a wondersermon on it. My notion is, a sermon's needed on that partickeler

"Why. Brother Mac, I just skin sinners for their profanity." "You do, hey? Well, you see] people can take the name of the Lord in vain and not cuss nor swear prayed that the hand of God might what stinging rebukes might we when mebbe the pint of the joke's cate your child more than all the she said, and, resting her face upon are every year drowned in their her hand, seemed to sleep.

The hand of God might what stinging reduces might we when medded might sustain them at all times and bring meet impertinences, how cunningly in telling how some other man cussions and universities.—N. E. hoodwink the Paul Prys of our ac- ed like a sailor about some triffin' Journal of Education.

beatin' the brush fur big game"

SO EASILY FRIGHTENED

Mrs. Bottome is quoted in the Guide to Holiness as caying in one As we were coming to the meeting this afternoon, I saw a large alice street, and five little sparrows were enjoying a good meeting. But a we approached, the little birds were frightened and flew away. There was no danger-we would not have harmed them. I thought, how like many of the dear children of God A rich spiritual feast is set before rows they are so easily frightened away. Instead of coming to the point of full surrender, and being partakers of the rich promises of grace, some trifling consideration turns them away. While Mrs. Pal. mer was reading the Scripture lesson, I said, "Lord, let me bare something from thy Word which shall be food to my soul f" and iniquities will I remember no more." It was a full meal. My heart went out in praise. Obelow. ed, let us not be like the trembling sparrows, so easily frightened. Let us hear the gracious invitation, " Come, for all things are now ready!" The door of the entrance to the banquet of love is wide open, not "ajar"—let us not be robbed of a full repast.

A CHILD'S LIBRARY. Our own experience has convine-

ed us that, for the average child, is of great importance. The bor rowed book, however attractive is never read with the loving enthusiasm with which the child devours the volume that is his own. Try the experiment of loaning to your pupil Scott's "Lady of the Lake," Robinson Crusoe," or "Arabian Nights." Give to another pupil hastily taken in and forgotten. The book owned by the child will be read leisurely, returned to, and lingered over with loving fondness; taken out under the trees in suminto the mental and moral being. It is the most common-place truism depend half as much upon the quanbook and the deliberate ard thought

Now the natural way to interest a child in reading is to give it a book, suitable to its years and mental condition, and leave it toits own way of appropriating its contents. Every child now-s-days, even the poorest in the public schools, should be encouraged to found a library. The boy who sees a growing book shelf, every morning, when he gets out of bed, will have a constant reminder to save his pennies to buy some favorite book, rather than spoil his stomach with candy or buy a ticket to the "Black Crook." Now-a-days, when readable editions of the English classics can be bought for fifty cents a volume, almost every child is able to buy a few books every year. It is surprising how soon such a lib rary assumes respectable dimensions, and amazing how many beautiful books and valuable magazines are destroyed by children nowdays, for want of some definite plan of keeping them together. And ume borrowed from any source.

* * * * * Teachers and parents, set your children to this good work of founding a child's library, and keep them at it till they need no pushing from you. And it may turn out that a few shelves of good books will edu-

The Sabbat of the grande times, if the o vation of th may, like the prove a cursa consuming fit blessing if con in view. Bu coming too se ducted on the

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cation of lather put e upon the speakers my chin and rumil razor reported profinished I had form. tion. - Nashville Ch.

FRIGHTENED.

is quoted in the ss as saying in one Tuesday meetings: ning to the meeting I saw a large slice with butter in the ittle sparrows were meeting. But, as the little birds were flew away. There -we would not have I thought, how like ar children of God. feast is set before ike the little sparo easily frightened of coming to the rrender, and being e rich promises of ifling consideration v. While Mrs. Palg the Scripture lesford, let me have thy Word which o my soul!" and me in these pre-Their sins and I remember no a full meal. My n praise. Obelov. like the trembling ly frightened. Let acious invitation. hings are now real of the entrance to ove is wide open, as not be robbed of

S LIBRARY. rience has convinc-he average child, ssession of a book tance. The bor he loving enthus the child devours is his own. Try floaning to your dy of the Lake. oe, or "Arabian to another pupil his own property; It ten, the borrowcad on a gallop, nd forgotten. The he child will be e urned to, and loving tondness: ne trees in sumfrom the shelf really assimilated nd moral being. mon-place truism ending does not th upon the quanhe quality of the

rate ard thoughtway to intering is to give it a its years and nd leave it to its priating its conhild now-s-days, in the public he boy who sees lelf, every mornout of bed, will minder to save some favorite poil his stomach a ticket to the ow-a-days, when of the English ht for fifty cents ery child is able every year. It oon such a libpectable dimenhow many beau-uable magazines children now-ame definite plan ogether. And vs child nature w much more ks of that home-id than the vol-

any source.

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rents, set your I work of found-, and keep them o pushing from turn out that a books will edue than all the ersities.—N. E.

" SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERTS."

In this era of progress in art, science, literature, and religion we are running with more than ordinary

into error? The Sabbath school is evidently one of the grandest organizations of our times, if the object and end is the salvalion of the pupils. Otherwise it may, like the "ark of the covenant," prove a curse. "God himself, "is a consuming fire," out of Christ.

Sunday School concerts may prove a blessing if conducted with a right end in view. But are not our concerts be coming too secular in spirit to be con ducted on the Sabbath day? I have on | breaker my desk a book entitled "Sundayschool Concerts," by Rev. F. C Read, A. M. With all deference to the author, I must offer my criticism, I trust in a Christian manner, and if received in the spirit given, there will be no un kind feelings.

I find in this volume of selections and compositions, little more morality and religion than in an ordinary series of school readers. The author says in same time with headache and hunger." the introduction, " There should be a sprinkling of mature thought upon Sabbath school questions." I scarcely know what he means by "mature thought " If we are to honor God in our concerts, any rehearsals ought to be not only of "mature thoughts," but should shut up the traps that catch us." nodivided praise and adoration. Further on, he puts in the mouth of a Sabbath school, scholar, " we'll try to please you; our object is not to instruct but only to amuse you, and sometimes greater good is got in what is but ideal." Are the servants of God in tending to change his temple to a house of amusement? Is it because the word of God is not full that we must adopt the wriging of protane men? Is it not simple enough? I think a injure the corn. child would understand the Old Testa ment prophecy as well as selections from Shakespeare or Longtellow. Ask nine children out of ten, what lesson they draw from the "Bridge." I hear a married lady at the organ now singing the "Bridge" I go and ask her what lesson she thinks is taught in the poem. "I don't know what the song means, and newer saw any one who did." Her husband said the same. Yet this is given to "amuse the folks" at a Sabbath school concert, One dialogue appears to me simple for such an occasion, it not ridiculous. I will mention but one more piece, entitled "Hypocrisy, a comic poem, to be more appropriate in a "Sunday school concert" than this poem. I cannot find any place in the Bible where God's children offere I him such silly, ridiculous mockery as this. "Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of God, and be more ready to hear than to offer the sacrifice of fools." Is it a light thing to come into the presence of the Lord? Can we serve him with fear and reverence with such stuff as "Hypoerisy?" "Serve God with fear and join trembling in your mirth." I do it before the end of April, at which am not opposed to literary concerts or exercises, and a little "fun" is not a hemous crime But deliver me from sathen we protane God's day by conduct-

THE SINS OF CITIES.

ing the school on the Sabbath, and

the name should be changed -T. B.

in Central Advocate.

Essentially the work which Anthony Comstock has been doing in New York, the Rev. Henry Morgan has be a doing in Boston. He is a Methodist clergyman, a man of bold, earnest, and de termined spirit, and all the worst moral sores of the city have, in their turn, been uncovered and probed by his unsparing and unflinching hand. Of the more than 200 quack doctors in Boston, male and female, he has the names, their bogus diplomas and how obtained, their largely vile and murderons lines of practice, especially that add a quantity of flour equal in weight under cover of "baby-farming," a form of crime which he has ferreted out, ture. The paste improves in strength sometimes finding dead infants on floors and shelves and in bureaudrawers! In close alliance with these baby-farming houses and their womankeepers and doctors are the disreputable houses of the city, of nearly all of which Mr. Morgan has the location, names of their keepers, owners of the buildings who let them knowing that breath is charged with offensive gases, the rent is the price of shame and rain. The same of gambling dens, who own and let them and who frequent them, faro banks, lottery offices, policy shops, quently happens that some weed or places and venders of obscene litera- other in the hay is charged with the ture, railles at fairs, illegal liquor evil, when the real cause is overfeedselling-all of these have been and are ing. objects of Mr. Morgan's ceaseless and searching attention, aided by trusty agents, often fifty at a time, at his own expense, and written records are kept of all facts, names, dates, localities, witnesses, &c Prosecutions have been numerous, the details of which would fill a volume. That immense good has been done in checking and suppressing moral evils, all good citizens see and acknowledge Quite recently a body of Methodist ministers warmly endorsed and encouraged Mr. Morgan's devoted, 1 persistent, and seld sacrificing reform | flowers of all the rose family. - Amerilabors, in and for which he never asks or | can Machinist. receives a dollar of aid, doing all from his own impulses and at his own charges .- N. 1. Evangelist.

A good Quaker, eighty five years of seeds are good and the vitality is perage, whom no one ever heard speak a treet the specimen will erack or pophe whe had been able, through the trials other hand, if the seed is not good, or an large of a larg and perplexities of a long file, to keep the vitality is defective, it will remain its merits. always so pleas int. He replied, "Day still and burn. This is a nauch quicker too, if there never allows thy voice to and surer plan of testing seed that to Tree, thee won't ever be likely to get plant in earth or warm water. To test shipments down the M ssissippi River, Very angry." Renember this, children, them in this way it is not necessary the amount rising from about 6,000,000 and try to keep your voices "soft and that the seeds be perfectly dry, ar-

One of the best evidences of the influence of open grog-shops is the testimony of an unwilling v ctim of appetite. He is helpless against their temprelocity. Is there danger of running tation. A clergyman, writing to the

A tew years ago, while riding in a manufacturing district, returning home one Sabbath evening from ministerial duties, I was accosted by a man who, though intoxicated, seemed resolved

to enter into conversation He admitted that his conduct was wrong, and he was constantly forming resolutions of amendment.

He was poor and unhappy at home. because he was a drunkard, and a drunkard because he was a Sabbath-

by house on a Sunday morning to go to a place of worship; but then the publie houses are open. I get past one or two, and at the door of the third stands, perhaps, an old acquaintance. He invites me in, and then it is all over with me I spend the money I should keep my family with, and have to work hard all the week, and to struggle at the

I shall never forget his last words; they were spoken with the energy of great feeling. The poor fellow talked

"Sir," said he, "it the great folks want to keep us poor folks sober, they

THE HOUSE AND FARM.

dition of a little sweet or castor oil and a tew drops of laudanum.

It is said that if sod land is plowed just before the corn is planted the worms will teed upon the sod and not

All feeders who have studied the habits of the animals they feed, have discerned that they take special note of time, and are disappointed if the time is delayed only a few minutes.

Crackers that are not fresh can be made to appear so by putting them in a hot oven for a short time. Watch them carefully, as a minute too long will serve to brown and spoil them.

No family in China is said to be too poor to keep poultry. About every shanty struts a pert cock and a few hungry hens, which lead a precarious existence, and never become diseased spoken by about fourteen years of age." One of Nasby's letters would be get barely enough food to sustain life.

It is a mistaken idea, held by many who call themselves good cooks, that the outer rim of fat should be removed before broiling chops or a steak. The more fat you leave on the more tender and juicy the steak will be.

"Would you inform me how to preserve furs from being destroyed by moths and other insects?" Put the turs away in paper or cotton bags, and time the moths have not yet changed | Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is from the chrysalis state.

To avoid suffocation in a house on crilege. If Sabbath schools are not for fire, steep a handherchief or towel in sacred instruction and public worship, water and tie it around the head, covering mouth and nostriis. In that condition a person will be in a position to breathe treely and walk in the densest smoke to be met with in a barning building.

The only soil suitable for flax is a rich, mellow and deep clayey or sandy loam, free from wet. In very dry sandy soils, river bottoms and wet low lands flax will suffer from mildew. Soil that will raise a good crop of grain or potatoes will give a large crop of both seed and fiber it sown to flax.

To make a paste for paper: To ten parts by weight of gum arabic add three parts of sugar in order to prevent the gum from cracking; then add water until the desired consistency is obtained. It a very strong paste is required to the gum, without boiling the mixwhen it begins to ferment.

Overfeeding produces indigestion. No other animal has so sweet a breath as a cow when her stomach is in a perfeetly healthy condition; but it she is overfed, so that in place of digestion decomposition takes place, then her and the milk decreases in quantity, acquiring a flavor neither desirable in butter nor in cheese. It not unfre-

The scales which fly off from iron being worked at lorges, iron trimmings, filings, or other ferruginous material, if worked into the soil about truit trees, or the more minute particles spread thinly on the lawn, mixed with the earth of flower beds or in pots, are most valuable. They are specially valuable to the peach and pear, and, in fact, supply necessary ingredients to the soin. For colored flowers they heighten the bloom, and increase the brittiancy of white or hearly white

The vitality of seeds may be tested by placing a sample of almost any of upon a hot pan or griedle. When the lated imparities, which, if left undisthe huger kinds of seeds or grains though they should not be too moist. now.

INFORMATION

Mr. Michael Davitt is a Roman Catholic and the son of a tenant farmer, and was born at Straid, near Castlebar, in the County Mayo, in the year 1846. His father was evicted in 1851, and the family went to reside in England. They settled in Lancashire, where they remained for twenty-five

DELIBIUM IN FEVER PREVENTED .- Mrs. Norn an Ellingwood, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, N. B., says:—"I have found Gra-HAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR to relieve the most istressing headache, and prevent delirium in tever, and the subsequent baldness in my hus-band's case, while the others of my family that had that disease, before I knew of the virtue of, or had used, that medicine, had suffered with their heads, and had delirium, and their "Many a time," he said, "I leave hair came out. I find the PAIN ERADICATOR invaluable in that and other diseases.'

> Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, taken according to directions, produces buoyancy of spirits, vigor of mind, and gives lasting strength to the whole

likes to see them do well and bloom abundantly, should be without Hanington's Food for owers. Ordinary packages, 30 cents; sufficient for twenty plants for one year.

If you have to work early and late,

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! 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 Price, 25 Cents Per Bottle will relieve the poor little sufferer im-mediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the pre-scription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle. jan 28—1y

REST AND COMFORT FOR THE SUFFER-ING.

"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" has no equal for relieving pain, both of the alimentary canal and other organs. internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lum-Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, world for Cramps in the Stomach, and for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a jan 28—1**y**

The opening of the Suez Canal, it is said has increased the rainfall in the sarrounding country to a remarkable extent. In that section, previous to 1870, rain seldom fell more than once or twice a year, while now at least two good rains fall each month.

There were 152 cases of suicide in New York city last year, comprising 121 men and 31 women; 74 were married, 34 single and 12 widowed. Forty chose poison as the means of destruction, 39 the pistol, 28 the rod and 14 the water.

The want of a warm meal in the middle of the day is to people who have had perhaps but a slight breakfast, and have been in the cold winter air, the cause of disease and want of vitality.

Increasing business has made necessary an enlargement of the Beatty Organ Factory at Washington, N.J., and the erection of a new foundry and machine shop in order to meet the demand promptly. The main building is to be extended 100 feet with one additional wing 80 feet long. A new engine of 150 horse power will also be purchased. He has also bought Il acres of land adjuning his factory for piling away lumber, residences for his workmen, etc. Mr. Beatty off rs Parlor Organs at extremely low prices, and to any pu chaser who will visit his factory and select the instrument in person, he will deduct \$5 from his advert sed prices to it a most valuable pay their travelling expenses. He is said that Mr. Beatty is very successful in his business, and that he is selling more instruments that are sold direct to the public than any other house. Mr. Beatty earnestly requests that intending purchasers visit him and see that the instruments he advertises so largely. Druggists and Medicine Dealers are just as he represents them. Read his new advertisement.

Many thousands of people yearly are saved from dangerous fevers by the exercise of a little timely care in the matter of properly cleansing the system FLAVORING in the spring season, from the accumu-Ayer's Sarsaparilla acts directly and

BROWN & WEBB (Established 1824.) WHOLESALE

DRUGGISTS SPICE MERCHANTS

DRYSALTERS HALIFAX, N.S.

Warehouse and Counting-rooms, COR. DUKE & HOLLIS STREETS

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TOBIN'S WHARF.

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No Lady who delights in flowers, and BALSAMIC SYRUP

Can be confidently recommended as a most plessant and efficacious remedy for recent coughs, colds, etc., etc. This preparation compounded 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 and get little or no exercise, t. ke Hanington's Quinine Wine and Itou to give have determined to put it more prominently before the public. Once known it is always

FAMILY COUGH MEDICINE Poultices are the better for the ad- Are you disturbed at night and broken 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.

Of Druggists and general dealers throughout the Provinces.

BROWN & WEBB PROPRIETORS.

BROWN'S UNIVERSAL PILLS

Are composed of the best Alterative, Laxative and Cathartic Medicines, combined in a scientific and skilful manner, according to the action of the different drugs upon the different parts

The proprietors claim for these pills a superiority over very many others of a similar nature, because in them a number of well known and standard medicines of the pharmacopæia bago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. are so combined and in such proportions, that "It will most surely quicken the although their action begins in the stomach, it Blood and Heal, as its acting power by no means ends there, but extends to the liver, pancreas, lacteal glands, &c., so that obstructions in any of these will generally be overcome by their proper use and thus proper digestion and healthy blood produced.

They are not a guack medicine in any sense unless science and skill are quackery, for ad antage has been taken in their preparation of the "as it really is the best remedy in the learning and experience of eminent physicians

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Druggists and Medi ine Dealers Generally.

PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOX.

BROWN & WEBB'S CRAMP & PAIN CURE

surpasses this Mandard Preparation for the relief of the class of symptoms for which such remedies are so much used.

For CRAMPS and PAINS in the STOMACH, BOWELS or SIDE: SORE THROAT, RHEUMATISM,

> SCIATICA, NEURALGIA, CHILBLAINS, FROST BITES,

LUMBAGO,

CHOLERA, DIARRHŒA. &c., &c.

It is an unfailing relief and frequent cure. Its stimulant, rubetacient, and anodyne qualities adept t to a large class of disorders, and make

only too glad to have intending purchisers visit his establishment. It is Family Medicine

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rom the purest and choicest mate rais the flavors commonly so d in the shops.

St. Louis has nearly trayled its grain PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

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BRASS AND COPPER VESSELS' FASTENINGS AND FITTINGS.

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With all the Modern Improvements, fitted by Engineers thoroughly acquainter with our climate.

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And Roofing Materials in and for the Province of Nova Scotia.

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OUR IMPORTATIONS THIS SEASON

In the Maritime Provinces.

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NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE

WE have just opened in the Store lately occupied by C. R. THOMPSON, No. 16 Granville Street, door South of the LONDON HOUSE, a splendid Stock of

BOOTS and SHOES.

The greater part of which have been MANUFACTURED BY OURSELVES

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Expressly to suit the times, she wing the purchasers the yery best value for the smallest amount of money-and feel certain-that we can give better value than any house in the trade, in support which, we call the attention of the public, to some of the advantages we possess FIRST-We make our Staple Goods by HAND at the INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, and are thus able to produce a much better article than those made by Machinery.

SECGNDLY-By making our Goods and selling them ourselves, you get them first hand hence you have only to pay for the material and one small profit. THIRDLY -As you buy from the maker his responsibility to you is greater than if he had

purchased the goods of another and was selling them again If the s yle and size of the boots does not suit, you can have them made at a trifling additional cost. We sell for CASH and cash only, to keep strictly to this we cannot send out for approval, all parcels being paid for before they are sent.

Should they not suit we will return the money.

Consequently the cash buyer is not compelled to pay those bills that are lost as the result of the (RED) I SYSTEM. These with many other advantages we could mention, warrant us we think in reasserting that we can give better value than any house in the trade.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS who buy in small lots for Cash, would do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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First Door South of the LONDON HOUSE.

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Ask your Grocer for Them | Agency for New York Fashions | Congans and the Daniel P. Belling Congress of the Control of the Property of the Pro

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1881.

THE CONNEXIONAL IDEA.

A teacher remarked the other evening, at the pleasant gathering in Brunswick Street Church, that an increased interest would have been caused by a better previous acquaintance on the part of the numerous teachers. The remark was no doubt true, and only proved the wisdom of those who proposed and successfully carried out a laudable plan.

Here were the teachers of eight Methodist Sunday-schools, within a radius of little more than two miles. Some of the scholars attending these schools make frequent removals, others of them. residing on what may seem common ground to any two of the institutions, may easily leave the one, while erroneously supposed to be at the other. It is evident, therefore, that watchfulness, and as intimate acquaintance between the teachers of the school as is possible, are needed to prevent serious loss. And vet there has been so little intercourse, that loneliness is felt, even at a social gathering! In Sunday-school work there seems to have been forgetfulness of the Connexional idea.

This fact is suggestive of anotherthe too frequent absence of the same dea from the management of the several churches in our larger towns. Straws sometimes show the wind to blow from in unhealthy quarter. One hears the pastor speak of "my church," and the people speak of their interests as thoroughly independent of those of the reat brotherhood of churches of which heirs is a single member. The growth of this spirit forebodes weakness, and under any circumstances should be reressed. A disposition to ask a blessing upon 'me and my wife, our John and is wife, us four, and no more," brings to blessing upon those outside of the ittle group, and none to those who ompose it. He is the best pastor, and hey are the best officials, who aim to stablish such a bond of attachment beween neighboring churches as shall reoress all jealousies and inspire the whole with a common and holy purose. " Of a prominent minister of the I. E. Church, South, it was said not ong since, by his biographer, "The meness of Methodism, in its spirit. enerprise and success, was a very importent idea with him, and exhibited itself permanent form." We were not at Il surprised, therefore, when told that ver been a leading idea with those interests of a valuable institution. istory of our Church.

a the neglect of some large churches to the regions beyond." The inference system of false religion. s plain. Having been helped up to nanhood, we are bound in common jusice to aid those who are now struggling s we once did. To withhold such help would be unnatural, even when not ested by the higher principles of Chrisian ethics. And yet a glance at some of our circuits, as they appear in the reorts of the aggressive schemes of our thurch, causes us to infer that they ave nearly or quite forgotten the story of their early struggles and oft-repeated ssistance. Their aim to-day is to mainain a position of independence, and neet their own expenses; any thing given in aid of the missions of the thurch is given on the ground of choice, ot principle. "Freely ye have reeived, freely give," is evidently no favorite motto with their membership. "These things ought not so to be." Is it not to be feared that that the

bsence of the Connexional spirit may he seen on a still more extended scale A minister or layman not long since said of certain circuits: "They are to all intents and purposes Congregational churches." A similar statement would be equally true if made in reference to some others. It is evident that we fail to carry out this idea of oneness as our fathers did. In the transition from boyhood to recognized manhood, we have in some sense suffered loss. We should deprecate, were such a thing possible, a repetition of the history of that period when we received help from broad, and submitted to the well-inlended but often erroneous guidance of wise men who could not always see clearly across an ocean, but we must ad- proof of the possibilities within the enit that that period had an advantage reach of those to whom is denied the as an interference with "the liberties glorious work. This young Institute

Districts at that day was no figure-head. The Missionary Committee looked to him as their representative and responsible agent. It was necessary that he should know his men and that he should understand the fields in which they labored. He was the first among equals, and the recognition of that fact by his brethren and by the circuits, for whom he was the medium of communication with Britain, gave him influence and attached them to each other. To-day the relation of the Chairman to our own Missionary Board is less distinct, his responsibility less clearly defined, and therefore his influence is less powerful than it once was. Our Church has not seen fit to give to any of her leaders that amount of power which is vested in individuals elsewhere. Nor, in view of certain developments in some quarters, could we look with aught but dread upon any centralization of power in any man for a life-time, whatever advantages we seem to see in greater power given for a limited period. It would be well if the Presidents of our Annual Conferences.—the largeness of the field renders mention of the name of the President of the General Conference out of the question, perhaps-could move constantly among our circuits. As this cannot just now be done, much must devolve upon our Chairmen of Districts, if the Connexional idea is to be maintained. One of them-a junior-who wrote us last autumn, "I have already been on nearly all the circuits of my district," caught the idea of duty. Were the office thus magnified by all elected to perform its duties, votes for mere lads would cease to be given as a "lark," as is sometimes the case, and men chosen through fitness, not always from seniority, would move from circuit to circuit, as far as other duties would permit, awakening an interest in our general work and giving circuits to feel their and real success of a Church to whom God has given a blessing second to none. Next to a revival which should light up our Conferences from centre to circum-

CERTAIN INSTITUTIONS.

is not recognized.

nexional idea. Our system is an admir-

We are just now perplexed with Re ports. They come from all quarters. We find no fault with their preparation; vate funds are wise to publish their re-

two claim priority of notice, for their those institutions founded by private ben-, place during the past few years. The An unfortunate consequence of this work's-sake, and because of their inter- e.cence, and equally active with itself whole country is open to us. celine of the Connexional spirit is seen provincial character. We refer to the in educational work, seems somewhat where not a Protestant has been known Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and strange, but when the advocates of that to reside until about one year ago. I ad in general financial effort. Our cir. that for the Blind- institutions to which | institution seek a still larger amount of preached one evening last summer to nits have all received help. Many of we should lead a heathen to show him aid than that granted to the others we congregation of not less than five hund nem were for years sustained in a the practical superiority of Christianity cannot tell what to think. We can only listened with marked attention, and not arge measure by the contributions from over even the most highly developed say, in closing these remarks on a pain- the least disturbance occurred. Such a

> The twenty-third Annual Report of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb is printed by the pupils. All the Maritime Provinces are represented by these, to the number of sixty. Mr. Woodbridge, the Principal, reports favorably of their health, prompt presence at the beginning of the term, and generally cheerful obedience to the rules and regulations of the school. Our space will not permit us to transfer any of the specimens of original composition by bly. A better hour could not well have the pupils, appended to the report. been chosen. Just after we had taken They abound in simple and touching a seat, Mr. T. B. Smith, of Hants, intisentences. One young girl tells of the fireworks at the Gardens, to which the Principal, by invitation of an alderman had taken the pupils generally. "We saw," she says, "the band of the 97th." "Alas!" we feel inclined to say, when we remember how in Bermuda and in this city the strains of that band have almost tempted us to neglect of duty,-'Alas for those who only see but cannot hear!" What a blessing that these, deprived of the hearing of the ear, can yet learn to know and feel, as well as write, in the words of one pupil, that "Jesus is our Saviour," that "he died on the cross-that he died for our sins.

"Alas." we are also inclined to say, as we take up the other Report, "for those who can hear but cannot see, to whom life is an unending darkness." Yet the report of the Superintendent, himself a sufferer, and therefore prepared by the discipline of suffering for perfect sympathy with his pupils, is a cheerful, thoughtful, able report which affords a most convincing Bridgman. Twenty-four pupils have been receiving instruction in the various departments during the past year. and two from Prince Edward Island; the remaining sixteen belonged to various parts of this province.

in behalf of either in any Methodist confirmation. If narrow escapes, if church during the past year.

THE COLLEGE QUESTION.

Delay in the announcement of the Government policy respecting Higher Education, is not tending toward an easy solution of a knotty question. The air is filled with rumors, some of which are evidently more than fiction based upon fact. For the continued existence of the Halifax University, there seems to be but slight ground for hope. With the cordial support of the several Denominational Colleges, the University might have done most useful work, but it is now evident that for a diversity of reasons the expected co-operation can never be secured. A Provincial Teaching University is out of the question. The effort made five years since to secure the endowment of a chair or chairs by the several denominations who had already launched their own colleges should not be repeated. The noise which then followed the entrance of the Presbyterian body alone, by means called us, and in which we have been the fairness of which was openly challenged, cannot be forgotten. A repetition of the attempt would cause a strong suspicion of selfish aims on the part of that body, to become a settled convic-In the meantime we see no reason to suppose that the functions of the Halifax University might not be transconnection with the honor and prestige | ferred to a Board of Examiners appointed and paid by the Province.

Nor will any discrimination in favor of any one denomination or college fail to raise a storm. Rumor has it that the ference, we need a revival of the Con- Government is about to repeat the action 1875, by which one body, virtually able one, but in many quarters its value placed in possession of Dalhousie and the public funds there invested, received a larger share of aid than that given to Kings, Acadia or Mount Allison, Concerning the principle of grants to deno- removed. minational colleges we have nothing now to say. The policy of these endowthey who have to disburse public or pri- ments by the state may seem wise, or un arty co-operation in Church-work be- respecting the expenditure of funds out with a strict regard to equal rights. we thank God and take courage. ween the charges, was one of the bene- placed in the hands of some thoroughly That any college, virtually denomination- especially do we praise those who might otherwise quietly

PRAISEWORTHY.

On Friday last, having a few moments at our disposal—a rare occurrence -we looked in at the Provincial Assemmated his willingness to postpone the consideration of a certain subject in order that Mr. Gavton of Yarmouth might bring forward a resolution respecting the Canada Temperance Act, of which he had given notice. The resolution was a remonstrance against the recent amendment of the Senate, aiming at the destruction of an Act of the provisions of which so many counties have already availed themselves, and a request to "save the law in its entirety." The reception of the resolutions was very creditable to the House, and the rote which, in the absence of any persistent "nay," was declared unanimous, was a tribute to the power of the growing temperance sentiment of the Province. We are not so blind as to suppose that silence in all cases implies consent ; it is probable that a small minority mentally took exception to the resolution, and that a liquor-seller or two, whom perhaps temperance men have helped into the position of law-makers, regarded it which we have failed to perpetuate as light of this life. One case—that of a of the subject," but these, evidently with its dozen students—the apostolic Transfer Committees and Children's their chief rulers."

we might have done. The Chairman of lad of seventeen years of age, success- viewing the passage of the resolution as number—is evidently one of the most Funds sink into insignificance. It is a number—is evidently one of the most of life or death. fully treated, is worthy of comparison inevitable, wisely preserved silence. with the well-known case of Laura Any action liable to bring a repetition of the dose administered to a certain representative some time ago by Mr. Ford, of Queens, would be the height Six of these were from New Brunswick of rashness. In the meantime we watch with some anxiety the course to be pursued by the House of Commons in relation to the Senate's amendment. We We commend both these institutions have our fears, it must be confessed, yet to the generous assistance of our peo- we have our hopes. Possibly, as a local ple. It is not pleasant to find that not paper intimates, the prorogation may some considerable extent God has ala solitary collection has been taken up leave the action of the Senate without escape there happily be, will not stir the souls of interested temperance workers to their very depths, they will deserve defeat, terrible as the full meaning of that term may be. May Heaven the cry of many is. the work." Oh! for a tidal wave of

Since writing the above, we learn from the Morning Chronicle that at an adjourned meeting of the Halifax Presbytery on Tuesday, "it was unanimously agreed to memorialize the House of Commons against Hon. Dr. Almon's amendment to the Scott Act, passed in the Senate, as being retrograde legislation, and the fact was at once telegraphed, pending the forwarding of the written memorial."

FRENCH-CANADIAN EVANGEL-IZATION.

(For the Wesleyan.) I have long desired to communicate, through the columns of the WESLEYAN, with my brethren of the Maritime Conferences, on the great work of evangel. ization, to which we feel the Lord has greatly blessed; but pressing demands upon my time have hitherto prevented me. I now write, praying that the Master will bless my communication.

I am rejoiced to be able to say to my Eastern brethren, that our work in the Province of Quebec has, within the past few years, developed the same encouraging features of the general missionary work. These may be classed into three distinct periods, as follows:

1. The period of opening doors. It is not long ago when many nations were inaccessible. The cry of the Church was 'Oh! God, open the way, that the Gospel may have free course and be glorined." In a most wonderful manner God has answered the prayer. Japan opened her ports, courted the commerce of the world, sought Western civilization, and welcomed the Gospel of Christ. Our missionaries penetrate into its interior, and find the great barriers The same is true of China India, Africa and the various states of Europe. Even Rome is being regenerthought she had obliterated; and wise, as viewed from different stand- France, the land of my forefathers, is a a certain large city, in which he was ceipts and disbursements from the points, but the principle has been affirm-turning her face to the rising sun and ationed, a closer fellowship and more housetops. A little mystery or doubt ed and re-affirmed, and must be carried opening her eyes to his benign rays. cial results of his pastorate with one of honest but equally independent man al and already in receipt of an annual in- has opened the doors to the homes and This oneness of Methodism has often proved the first blow to the come of \$4,000 from Provincial funds, French Canadians. It is pleasing to should seek to retain them and then ask the true lover of his country and of his shose names are most fragrant in the Of the many reports upon our table, equal annual aid with that received by kind to note the change that has taken In a town not very far from Montreal

ful subject, that an effort in the out- thing could not have been done even side world to secure similar advantages have years ago. These have been marvellous years—vears of opening doors. at the cost of others, would scarcely be Where previously the word of God regarded with favor- to say the least. would be torn and burned, now it is Such a course must inevitably wake up bought, read and studied, and thus the way is preparing for a glorious harvest. increased racilities of inter-communica tion by means of railroads, telegraphs, etc., have done very much in bringing about this biessed dawn of a new era. What Charles Wesley foresaw and sang in his inspired verse is now realized:

'The Lord shall clear His way through all; Whate'er ob-tructs, obstructs in vain: The vate shall rise, the mountain fall,

t rooked be straight, and rugged plain.' 2. The period of calling men. As the loors opened in answer to the call of an earnest Church, and it was evident the ime had come for the Father to give to His well-beloved Son "the heathen for His inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for His possession," Church began to repeat in anxious tones the prayer put into her heart by the Master himself: "Lord of the harvest, send forth labourers into Thy harvest. This prayer, like the first, has been and continues to be answered, in ways that lead many to exclaim': "We never saw it on this fashion." In every mission field God has raised up men "like unto that the House of Commons, instead of their brethren," to whom they could concurring therein," should endeavor speak in the dialect learned at their mothers' knee, speak of like mental and moral struggles, yearnings, hopes, etc., etc. No stranger or foreigner could preach so directly and powerfully to the inner soul.

But this fact -one of the most encouraging that can be mentioned—is true not only of foreign fields, but, thank God, also of our own. Within the past two or three years the number of young men converted to God, and giving good evidence of a call to the gospel ministry among us, is one of the most striking features of our work. It was this fact that put upon us the necessity of establishing the "French Methodist Institute." in which these young men might be

potent auxiliaries in the field. Already his enterprise has been greatly blessed. In my opinion—an opinion shared by all who understand the field—the Central Board of Missions of our Church never did a better thing than when it gave its sanction and assistance to this education. al movement

And now that the field is open before us, and that men are raised up who hear the Master's voice saving: "Occupy till I come :" what is the distinctive feature of the period in which we have the privilege to live ! Is it not this ? 3. The period of raising means.

ready supplied the crying need of the hour. The material wealth of this world is mostly in the hands of Christian people: to make it fully available for the purposes of His kingdom, we need a grand, wide-spread revival. Hence the cry of many is: "Oh, Lord, revive salvation to sweep through this city and land! We have already seen some foretokenings of the better, grander times in the liberal givings of our people even in the midst of a terrific financial crisis. in behalf of our Relief and Extension Fund. This movement alone is a beacon light which tells of extension in the near future more glorious and extensive than was thought of by those who wisely planned it. As soon as all the people learn the true blessedness of giving as unto the Lord." there will be no lack of means to meet the wants of our growing work. We need a church-building fund, which doubtless the next General Conference will establish. We ought to have several thousands of dollars for the erection of suitable buildings for our Institute in this city, and for the founding of affiliated schools or branches in various centres throughout the Province. We must have means for increasing our staff of missionaries until the whole field is occupied. We ought to have means to publish French tracts, hymns, books, a discipline, the lack of which is a sore drawback in our work. We confidently expect that God will answer our prayer, and that as He has opened the doors, and called the men, He will also give us the means. To Him shall all the glory

LOUIS N. BEAUDRY, French Missionary. Montreal, P.Q., March 8th., 1881.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The English correspondent of the Christian Visitor asks: "What are the Baptists of England about?" and answers his own question in these wordsthe italies are not ours:

Two letters have appeared in our Freeman and Baptist newspapers, from he pen of Mr. Samuel Watson, Solicitr for the Baptist Building Fund, the on and grandson of honored Baptists. he object of these letters being to raise a question, whether immersion is the only de of baptism? We hold our breath and wonder what next! The Editors of the Freeman, while expressing their dissent from the views of the writer, are willing to open their columns to the discussion of the subject. Then folprofessed Baptists who evidently are ot worthy of the honored name, for they speak of baptism as an "umpleasant Alas, has it come to this · Immersion (remarks Mr. Watson) is certainly right, but sprinkling and pouring are not wrong. I would not "substitute" the latter for the former, but I plead for liberty." Liberty! Is not the spread of theological latitudinariansm something startling! Baptists disusing in their denominational organs mode of baptism !

The Visitor's correspondent must have been looking over his shoulder and across the ocean at his American readers when he dashed off-these italics and heavy exclamation points. We have been under the impression that Mr. Watson's views were shared by the majority of English Baptists. Robert Hall held them, and so, to some extent, we presume, does Charles H. Spurgeon. No visitor to London receives a more cordial invitation to the Lord's table than that which reaches his ear from the pulpit of the Metropolitan Tabernacle. The deacon who met us at the door, as we once availed ourselves of the privilege, only asked, "Are you a member of a Christian Church?" and, on receiving a brief but exact statement of our Church relations, handed us the usual ticket of admission. Mr. Spurgeon's preference for immersion in baptism is no doubt very strong, but his welcome to members of other Christian churches proves that, like Mr. Watson. he allows a degree of "liberality" which our Baptist friends in America are not disposed to grant.

The second number of the Missionary Outlook has been issued after some delay, in order to permit intending subscribers to hand in their names. It cannot be read without increased interest in Missions, and increased interest in Missions will react in blessing upon our home-work. Any attempt to divert means from Foreign service has invariably crippled those who planned it. Looking abroad at the work to be done. and at the too general apathy of the Church, the editor says :

Beyond cavil, the issue is momentous. In comparison with this question controversies about Conference Rights, and question of life or death; a question duestion of the one between advance and victory on the one hand, and retreat and disaster on the other. "THE ARMY THAT REMAINS IN THE ENTRENCHMENTS IS ALREADY BEATTH said Napoleon. True, and with tenfold emphasis, of the Church ! Aggressia Missionary work is at once the condition and the evidence of the Church's life. To "begin at Jerusalem and in Judea," to help those nearest our doors well; but if we stay in Judea, how shall the "witnesses ever reach "the ends of the earth ?" The Church that does nothing for the conversion of the heathen is already dying, and it ought to die, -nay, it is already dead. Wrapped in the cerements of utter selfishness, bound hand and foot in grave clothes, it only awaits the formal rites of sepulture to be hidden out of sight.

Our readers will have been interested in the letter from Rev. L. N. Beaudry found elsewhere. Mr. Beaudry, a convert from Roman Catholicism, and now pastor of the First French Methodist Church, Montreal, adds in a private note "Our work is prospering. The reading of my little book Spiritual Struggles-"is awakening fresh interest." Having read this narrative, we can most heartily recommend it. As a rule we avoid books consisting of a series of conversations-they are too often insipid. This, by Mr. Beaudry, is a marked exception; the conversational style only lends to it a deeper interest. It soon takes the reader captive, and holds him till he has perused its pages. The book is not a mere narrative : its temperate tone and clearly presented arguments, clinched with passages from Holy Scripture, render it an armory. by resort to which one may be prepared to meet all the arguments advanced in support of Roman Catholicism. Several copies ought at once to be placed in each Sunday-School library. Our young people would read it and, in these days of danger, be blessed by it.

ent judges will sometimes differ. The Christian Visitor says :- "We are a little late perhaps in mentioning the fact that the Wesleyan has improved in its mechanical make up, and also in the amount and quality of its editorial work since it came into its present management. We congratulate our brethren upon their advance, but we still hope to lead the van, though hotly and honorably pursued." At the same time the superintendent of one of our circuits congratulates us on having "succeeded in making the Wesleyan the very best religious journal in the Lower Provinces." To reconcile these views is not necessary. Both must be right. We esteem this kindly notice from one of the most vigorously-edited papers of value highly the words of our Horton correspondent. They form but one of many brotherly messages which often cheer us when at work during hours that ought to be given to rest.

How strangely even the most compet-

A very judicious effort to promote concerted action between the several Methodist Sunday-schools of this city and Dartmouth was made last week. By invitation of a committee of the schools of the North circuit a large number of teachers, with the pastors of the several churches, met on Thursday evening in the basement of Brunswick St. Church. After all had partaken of a tea-the only objection to which was its richness—the chair was taken by the Rev. R. Brecken, whose cheery speech of welcome was an appropriate preface to the good music and welltimed addresses which followed. An occasional gathering of this kind - with, perhaps, just a little more time to get acquainted, or enjoy a chat respecting the purpose of the gathering - would result in no little benefit to that branch of our work in which the large and intelligent company we there saw are engaged.

The world was startled on Monday morning by the announcement of the death of Alexander II of Russia. The Nihilists, with a persistency rarely known, have followed the unfortunate monarch until, regardless of their own safety, they have secured his destruction. As an act that destruction was a brutal murder; as a matter of policy it was a tremendous mistake. A delay of a short time would have freed the oppressed from the tyranny under which they have groaned, and left his successor at liberty to make reforms and concessions. As it is, the new monarch must begin his reign with punishment for the murderers and repression for the many. Who would be a king? Yet similar blows are dealt elsewhere. As an exchange remarks :- "It is a curious fact that the United States and Russia, two widely separated nations animated by a peculiar friendliness for each other, have now exchanged words of sympathy within a little more than fifteen years, upon the cold-blooded assassination of

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> In our deat notice of the Lodge, fathe Derby, N. B. his father die ing been a Methodist Cl Rev. J. Sh vour P's an 28th ult. in John's, Nfld ence. The e 290, the lar Committee fr course.

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The Canadi March is one that periodica two illustrated another on Dr. Ryerson Nathaniel P Valeria - a n Among other Memorial Ske Esq., of Mont Rev. E. Botte tained at the Messrs. L. No. 53 of the

a Minister's 1 humorous des try parish. Rev. E. P. T is also on our and public s illustrations of their at hymns, mie grand pile

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Mr. R. B. signed by tw other resident published in or worthy the a with scammeri in the case refof the cure, fo since the patie tosh's aid.

THE DEA From the dai the following:

"On Sunday in a covered car lace about 11 a. Grand Duke A sisted of a qua Several officers panied him in s was passing a Ekaterinofsky by a man stand destrians, who E aperor. It body of the carr y and tearing av ringe. The dr box and the Co in the rear, gall t venty persons Car opened th drew his fur cle bomb was thro der his feet. and anguish fro whom were kill splinters, and t fell also. As t was seen lying wreck of the ca and blood pour in his thighs.

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assination of

PERSONAL. Rev. S. F. Huestis preached for Rev. R. A. Temple, of Truro, on Sunday We must caution our brethren against too heavy demands upon the

strength of a willing worker. The latest lecture of the Fredericton "Institute Course" was given in the basement of the Methodist Church by Rev. W. W. Brewer, on 'The Sunny Side of Life." Mr. James R. Mace

Rev. Thos. Rogers, writes in reference to the Acacia Villa Seminary, recently reopened by A. McN. Patterson, There are already prospects of the old prosperity flowing in upon it. This school will add much to the interest of the Lower Horton appointment.'

In our death-roll of to-day appears a notice of the departure of Mr. Wm. B. Lodge, father of Rev. D. H. Lodge, of Derby, N. B. The son informs us that his father died in great peace, after having been a consistent member of the Methodist Church for forty years.

Rev. J. Shenton's lecture on "Mind your P's and Q's," delivered on the 28th ult. in the Athenæum Hall, Saint John's, Nfld., drew an immense audi-The entrance fees amounted to 290, the largest sum received by the Committee from any lecture during the

LITERARY NOTES.

A hurried glance over the pages of the Guide to Holiness for March convinces us that the readers of that wellknown magazine have before them a rich repast. May the Holy Spirit aid them to receive its teachings in simple

Harper's Monthly Magazine for April is at hand, as usual, ahead of time. One of the interesting papers to many Pro-vincial readers will be The Green Mountains in Sugar-Time, with eight illustrations. An English Cathedral-Italian Life in New York-My Farm in Switzerland-Art Embroidery-and Milwaukee, all illustrated, will find interested readers. This is but a part of the long table of contents of this alwaysfresh monthly volume.

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for March is one of the best numbers of that periodical yet issued. There are two illustrated papers on "The East;" another on Canadian Methodism, by Dr. Ryerson; continued chapters of Nathaniel Pidgeon-his Diary, and Valeria-a martyr of the Cataconnos. Among other interesting articles is a Memorial Sketch of John Mathewson. Esq., of Montreal, from the pen of the tained at the Halifax Book Room.

Messrs, I. K. Funk & Co. send us Rev. E. P. Thwing's Proceder's Cabinet is also on our table. Teachers, writers and public speakers will here find apt of their authors, intended for use in prayer hymns, intended for use in prayer meetings, Sainday schools and I family worship, and generally selected with good jud ment.

Rev. E. P. Thwing's Proceder's Cabinet is also on our table. Teachers, writers and public speakers will have spent over three hundred thousand dollars in the fight against snow, since October last. Thirty-four immense insured in the fight against snow, since October last. Thirty-four immense intended thousand dollars in the fight against snow, since October last. Thirty-four immense insured the Methodist Church in this city. They is also carry days, and were members of it for more than sixty years before their death. They have been dead now between thirty and forty years. One of the best lessons I received from my parents was this: They taught me that it would always be safe for me to do anything and everything the first the mentions of the Methodist Church in this carly days, and were members of it for more than sixty years.

W. L. Thomas of Sackville is supplying for a few weeks for Rev. W. L. Thomas of Sackville is supplying for a few weeks for Rev. W. L. Thomas of Sackville is supplying for a few weeks for Rev. W. L. Thomas of Sackville is supplying for a few weeks for Rev. W. L. Thomas of Sackville is supplying for a few weeks for Rev. The weeks for Rev. W. L. Thomas of Sackville is supplying for a few weeks for Rev. W. L.

lished by Hunn & Co., New Yerk, six locomotives, attached as now choked Every number contains thirty-two pages, full of engravings of novelties in science and the useful arts. Ornamental wood The friends of the Rev. C. W. Swallow and twenty-eight thousand pounds in 15 of Capt. Eads' proposed ship railway across the Ischmes, a novel hydrau- and that it had rolled disconsolately and that it had rolled disconsolately the repealed as if it were a feather, and that it had rolled disconsolately the repealed as if it were a feather, and that it had rolled disconsolately to the Rev. C. W. Swallow, of Advocate Harbor, recently surprised him with a donation of \$56.— tion. Trust debts all over the circuit are now so far reduced that the friends he adway incomptive, and several others. over the drift and had lodged against some forest trees where it proposes to will best appreciated by the more inteingent, Published at \$1.50 a year, and sold by all news dealers.

Mr. R. B. Mackintosh's certificate, signed by two ministers and several other residents of North Sydney, and published in our advertising columns, isworthy the attention of any afflicted with stammering. The noteworthy fact in the case referred to is the permanence of the cure, four months having elapsed since the patient sought Mr. Mackin-

THE DEATH OF THE CZAR. From the daily papers we condense

the following: "On Sunday the Czar was returning in a covered carriage from Michael Palace about 11 a.m., with his brother the Grand Duke Michael. The escort consisted of a quarter troop of Cossacks. whom were killed and wounded by the to St. John's, reeking with fat, veritable ing extracts from the Annual Report splinters, and three or four lookers on oils, argosies of enormous value. fell also. As the smoke lifted the Czar

to the Winter Palace. Surgeons-in-Ordinary, the most skilled torn from the body. He was sensible with brief intervals of unconsciousness, most touching. The Czar kissed them thousand seals each. all and gave them his blessing. He bore the agony of his wounds with heroic fortitude, and said he trusted he was ready to die and that Russia would never forwards 2 p.m. it was evident that the army is said to consist in a body of conend was near and when the doctors verted men and women joined together spoke in a whisper of trying amputation after the fashion of an army, "who inthe dying man opened his eyes and mo- tend to make all men yield, or at least tioned them away. At 3.30 p.m., he listen to the claims which God has to

breathed his last. conspirator fell into the hands of the po- operations of church work. lice. He had concealed himself in an bles. The police routed him out of his chapel-road, London, E., stating that, hiding place and sent him to the dun- after much prayer and consideration, he were ready to die at any moment. He the campaign in Paris. "France, enquired if the Czar was dead and on says, "has long laid on my heart. exclaimed "Ah! I know by that we urged upon me its great need and great have succeeded. Long live the people."

good birth and education. The Imperial family, court officials and to the new emperor—Alexander III.

WINTER STORMS.

The Northwestern Advocate, Chicago, March 9th, thus describes the tremendous storms which have visited that part ter Cooper, spoke at the ninety-second Rev. E. Botterell. Copies may be ob- of the continent during the present anniversary of the Forsyth Street Me-

No. 53 of the Standard Series - Diary of ening affair, but myriads of them consthis congregation, growing out of the best a Ministr's Wife (Part 1), a somewhat piring for a concerted tumble make even lessons of my life, and from the first humorous description of life in a counstrong railways succumb. That grand teachings I received from my parents, try parish. The second series of the company, the Northwestern, railway, who were among the oldest members of Rev. E. P. Thwing's Proacher's Cabinet has spent over three hundred thousand the Methodist Church in this city. They t plow weiling forty-eight thousand to be right. They also taught me that twenty-five dollars over lest year - how One of the handsomest of publications pounds, ballasted by eighty thousand it was dangerous for me to do anything much more I cannot say. Our people is the ILS includes count for News, paths pounds of railway iron and driven by that I knew to be wrong. N. Y. Mewor , pottery, vases and objects of moder caught a glimpse of the immense plow. ern and ancient art are unely shown. I they found that it with all its me huntive and entertaining to all classes, but remain until summer. One bridge on friends on the Apohaqui circuit recentthe road crosses a gully seventeen feet ly presented Rev. S. James with a handdeep. This gully filled up and the snow some butfalo robe. — Telegraph. was piled fifteen feet over the bridge and stream. From one cut three hundred and twenty-four thousand cubic yards of snow were taken, but in eight hours the wind had piled it up full again. Nine separate trains of cars with an average of seventy-five workmen each cleared the way between Chicago and Elgin, last Friday. We do not hear that the track remains clear. Nine thousand men have been employed from time to time during the winter as shovelers. These points illustrate the push, industry and resources of this railway in its faithful service of the public. Other roads have had their trials and difficulties.

THE SEALING FLEET.

A dispatch of the 10th inst., from St.

John's, says :-"This morning twenty-six superb Several officers of the household accom- steamships sailed from our ports for the panied him in sleighs. As the carriage great northern oil fields, from which a was passing along the banks of the rich harvest is periodically gleaned by Ekaterinofsky canal a bomb was thrown adventurous and hardy fishermen of by a man standing behind a knot of pe- Newfoundland. These twenty-six destrians, who had stopped to see the steamers represent an aggregate capaci-E aperor. It exploded right under the ty of 14,150 tons, and are manned by body of the carriage, doing no injury be- 7.075 men. As there is a special act of y and tearing away the back of the car- Parliament prohibiting the sailing of rige. The driver descended from the the steam sealing fleet before the 10th but and the Cossack escort, a few paces of March, in order to prevent the desin the rear, galloped up. Not more than truction of immatured seals, the whole t venty persons were present. As the fleet moved out to sea almost simultane-Car opened the door, jumped out, and ously, amid the firing of guns, the disdrew his fur cloak about him a second charge of rockets and blue lights and bomb was thrown, exploding right un- the deafening cheers of a thousand bra- man, what of the night?" In the evender his feet. There was a howl of pain zen throats. Before a fortnight elapses ing the annual missionary meeting was and anguish from the Cossacks, some of the greater number will have returned held. Rev. H. Sprague read interest-

was seen lying on his back beside the coast of Newfoundland and along the Canada. The other speakers were Rev. wreck of the carriage, his legs shattered Labrador coast would produce \$1,000,- Messrs. Currie and Dutcher and W. G. and blood pouring from ghastly wounds 000 worth of blubber and sealskins. Gaunce, Esq. Mr. Currie gave a very in his thighs. His cloak and wearing The amount of capital invested in these powerful address.

apparel were literally torn from his back. sealing steamers reaches the large sum A home missionary meeting was held He was deadly pale and his cries to the of \$2,220,000, apart altogether from the officers of his household for help were outfitting of the ships and the maintenscarcely audible. They raised him and ance of their crews. Eight years have with the aid of the Cossack officers lift- elapsed since the only United States ed him into a sleigh and conveyed him steamer that ever attempted to compete with Newfoundland in this great ocean On arriving there the Czar was car- harvest sank off St. Pierre Island, homeried upstairs on a litter. Besides the | ward bound. This was the screw steamer Monticello, well known as a privateer men in the city were present. His left in the Southern waters during the war leg was fearfully shattered, the greater of secession. She was fitted out by Lorportion of the foot and ankle being enzo Wilson, of Boston, but proved a blown off. The right leg was nearly disastrous failure, being wholly unfit in model and requisite strength for combating with Northern ice floes. Since that to the last. At 1.30 p.m. the Imperial time Scotland has entered the lists family were summoned to the bedside, against Newfoundland and placed on our where prayers for the dving were being waters six noble little sealing steamships said by a Greek Patriarch and clergy. of an average capacity of 600 tons and The leave taking is said to have been capable of floating about thirty-five

THE SALVATION ARMY.

The Salvation Army continues to get that he had been sacrificed for up- grow. General Booth appears to be autoholding her institutions and maintaining cratic in his control of the movement. law and order within her borders. To- His wife and daughter aid him. The their love and service, " Mr. Booth In a short time two supposed assassins was a minister in the Methodist New were seized. Several persons pointed to Connection, but considered that he had a man in the garb of a peasant and de- a special work to do, and resigned his clared he had thrown the first shell. position in that body for his present This was confirmed by the Cossacks, evangelistic work. In Great Britain who saw him hurling it. A Colonel of there are one hundred and sixty-one the police seized him. The man strug- stations, two hundred and fifty officers gled desperately, and as the escort closed in active comand, thirty-two on the genupon him drew a revolver, but his hand eral staff, and fifty cadets in trainingwas struck down, and in an instant he homes. During the past year £14,699 was thrown to the earth and securely was received and expended in the oper pinioned, the police putting irons upon ations of the army. It is doing good him and the Cossacks binding him with among the class of people who are ordinropes. Ten minutes later, his fellow arily beyond the reach of the normal

Mr. W. Booth has issued a circular old building near the Imperial sta. from his "Headquarters, 272, White-On being told that his accomp- has completed the necessary arrangelice had also been arrested, he said they ments for the immediate opening of the police refusing to answer, gleefully Friends scattered all over the world have darkness, and the great opportunity it Both are young men and apparently of now offers, and I have decided to set apart my eldest daughter to take the direction of the movement. She will be troops at once took the oath of allegiance accompanied by a young friend manifesthelper in this matter, and by two pos- giving. sibly three other workers.

A SAFE LESSON.

The venerable philanthrophist, Pethodist Church (this city), last Sunday. Mr. Cooper said: "I would most glad "A flake of snow is not a very threat- ly, if I could, leave a few words with

OUR OWN CHURCH.

J. A. Fenwick Esq., on behalf of On the 22nd ult., a festival, in aid of the George Street Sunday-school, St.

dresses were delivered by Revs. Ladner, McNeil, Beaton, and Shenton. On the 7th inst., a number of friends met at the house of Mr. William Tuttle, Wallace Bay. At the close of a pleasant

John's, N. F., was well patronized. Ad-

evening they presented Rev. E. E. England with a donation amounting to over sixty-four dollars in cash. A series of entertainments under the is proposed, in aid of the funds of the new Centenary Church, St. John. The

first was held on Monday evening in the

school-room. A crowded audience attended the sacred concert given at the Charles St. Church, on Tuesday evening. The collection taken up in aid of the organ fund exceeded thirty dollars. The programme provided is said to have been very excellent.

A Missionary meeting was held at Amherst last week, in which Rev. C. H. Paisley of Sackville assisted. Contributions were considerably in advance of those of last year. Three adults were baptized at Amherst last Sunday evening on profession of faith in the Lord

The St Croix Courier of last week says On Sunday morning Rev. D. D. Currie of St. John, preached from "Watchand commented on the mission work be-A good sealing voyage on the eastern ing done by the Methodist Church of

at Sussex on Sunday evening last. Revs. John Prince, and A. Lucas, and Mr. Nelson Coates were the principal speakers—the pastor, the Rev. J. Betts, presided. The correspondent of the News says that the music of the choir, if given at any other time or place, would

have received rapturous applause. Rev. W. Harrison writes :- 'A new organ has been placed in the Methodist Church, Gagetown. It is from the establishment of Bell & Co., Ontario. Our Missionary meetings were held during the present week. The meetings were largely attended and the brethren Crisp Yarmouth Water Works. and Clarke rendered us most excellent

Rev. T. H. James, of Lower Island Cove, Newfoundland, in a note received by last steamer, informs us that he had been holding special services during the previous seven weeks. The results have been pleasing. On some occasions more than thirty persons in a single evening responded to the invitation to go forward for prayer. Three interesting lectures have lately been delivered to his congregation—the first by Rev. W. Swann, second, by Rev. J. Pratt, on "Home Mission Life;" and the third, by Rev. G. P. Story, on "Little Foxes."

This note comes from Cornwall, P.

E. I. dated March 11th: "The Lord is blessing us here; several have been saved so as to rejoice in Jesus. Thirteen seekers last night; quite a number of young men among the alarmed and earnest seekers. Brother Baker is seeing the fruit of his labors in the conversion of souls. Brother Cowperthwaite is unanimously invited to return another year. Bro. Ackman is unanimously invited for third year. Bless the Lord for Christian harmony.

On the 14th of Feby., a portion of the Moose Brook and Noel congregation assembled in the Moose Brook church and presented their minister Rev. T. D. Hart, with a valuable donation that will add to the receipts of the circuit. The amount will yet be increased by the contributions of those who could not be present on that pleasing occasion. --On the 24th of Feby., a number of the young people of Selma assembled at the house of David R. Smith, Esq., and after spending a pleasant evening presented Mrs. Hart, their pastor's wife, with valuable presents which will be appreciated not only for their intrinsic worth but ly led of the Lord to offer herself as a also for the motive that prompted the

> Our St. John correspondent kindly forwards these items:

"Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, of Newport, last evening preached in the Portland Methodist Church. He was on his way to Woodstock, whither he had been summoned by a telegram stating that his mother was very dangerously ill. Special services in the Portland Church have been held for the last four weeks and have well repaid the effort put forth. -Rev. W. W. Lodge has been unanimously invited to Carleton. -Rev.

third year at Port la Tour, thus writes

pay their minister too in full, though but they don't call it or consider it a "donation." Most of all I rejoice that the past few weeks have been signalized by the conversion of several, with one The friends of the Rev. C. W. Swal- or two exceptions, all heads of families. are now so far reduced that the friends express their conviction that another year will see them entirely removed. My last year here God has graciously made, to me at least, the happiest and

> Rev. Thomas Rogers writes from Lower Horton, March 11th:

"We are pleased to report progress from this circuit. Bro. Hills and myself have been for several weeks engaged in special services at Greenwich. Shortly after that blessed Convention on the penitents began to come forward in our ordinary services, at that appointment. Though we are now only holding two services a week, the good work still goes management of the Centenary Institute ing class of twenty members, nearly all being young persons. Last Sabbath morning at White Rock I baptized a young man who is fading away under that terrible disease, consumption. He sought and found peace during his illness, and I did not think the fact of his being far gone in consumption, ought to exclude him from the ordinances of the Christian religion. Therefore I baptized him at his home. In the afternoon of the same day I baptized five adults in our church at Greenwich. We are looking for still better times on the Horton circuit. We believe that Horton will continue to maintain its position as one of the very best country circuits in this Conference.'

ABROAD.

The Norwegian Mission of Brooklyn, under the care of the Rev Mr. Treidor, is receiving accessions every week, and is also sending its converted seamen abroad upon all waters. The Swedish ly advancing in numbers and usefulness for the last five months. Sixty-four SECULAR GLEANINGS.

MARITIME PROVINCES. The prospects for the St. Croix, N.B. cotton mill are promising.

Voting on the Canada Temperance Act takes place in Annapolis on April

The Yarmouth ship Stamboul, before reported wrecked on the Irish coast, has arrived at Belfast. The W. E. Heard is bringing 700 tons

of iron pipes from Glasgow, for the Seventeen cars of sugar were forwarded over the I. C. R. from Halifax on

the 9th inst. for Montreal. A Mammoth spool factory has been started at Armstrong's Brook, on the

Restigouche, at a cost of \$30,000. A shoe factory is to be established at Gibson, York Co., N.B. Alex. Gibson is at the head of the enterprise.

Mr. William Wilkinson, Q.C., of Chatham, N.B., has been appointed a County "How men made themselves;" the Judge, vice Judge Williston, resigned.

> Over 100,000 tons of coal have already been contracted for in Montreal and points west, by Cape Breton colliers, for this season.

> Three ships of 600 tons each, are being built at Summerside, P.E.I. - Four large vessels are now being built at Courtnev Bay, St. John.

The Moncton Times says that the Municipal Council election held in that panied by Mrs. Laurie. town on Monday was a victory for the anti-temperance people.

The Atlantic and Pacific Marine Insurance Companies, of Yarmouth, are being wound up, and will be succeeded by a joint stock company.

Son, at Lequille, Annapolis, have been running all winter at full force, and have now more orders ahead than they can

The barque Gift, from Bahia, with the second direct cargo of sugar for the Halifax Refinery, arrived on Monday afternoon. Her cargo consisted of 6400 bags | Cape of Good Hope. of sugar (460 tons.)

A gold block of the estimated value of \$2,340 from the Salmon River Mine, was to be shown at the meeting of the Gold and Silver Mining Association on Wednesday evening.

It is stated that the date of the military review at St. John, N. B., has been changed from the 24th of May to the 1st of July. It is pretty certain that the Princess Louise will be back in time to

Messrs. J. & J. Millar & Co., of Derby, have engaged a hundred teams to haul bark to their extract factory from different localities on the snow. On Wednesday last over 200 loads of bark were brought into the factory.

Hon. Robert M. Cutler, of Guysboro, is in attendance at the Legislature. Mr. the Legislative Council.

The Canadian and Brazilian Steamtheir steamship between Halifax and sometimes only with considerable effort, calling at intermediate ports of the South American coast, and also at St. Thomas.

The resolution of the Premier, to ab olish the Legislative Assembly an Council of P. E. Island, and to subst tute therefor a body composed of 2: members, to be known as the "Legi lative Assembly of P. E. Island," passed the Assembly by 19 to 6, and a bil founded thereon was introduced.

The bill from the Senate to amend the Canada Temperance Act, with the Almon amendment, is at the bottom of the order paper, and it is not likely to be reached before protogation. Sir John in reply to Mr. Cameron, intimated thaf the Government would not give it any different position.

Local correspondents in the last issue subject of holiness, held at Windsor, of the Chiquecto Post report the commencement of not less than twenty vessels on Parrsboro' Shore, Eatonville, Shepody and Dorchester, none of which have been before reported. They are on. We have organized a very interest-mostly small, adapted for coastwise and West India trade.

UPPER PROVINCES.

Prorogation at Ottawa is considered fixed for next Tuesday.

The Railway Committee on Monday considered the European, American and Canadian Cable Company's Bill, which was altered by adding Asiatic to the name of the Company. It was reported with amendments.

On the River du Loup Branch of the Intercolonial there were at the first of the week 10 feet of snow for a stretch of 7 miles. The storm is the heaviest that has occurred for 20 years. Trains have been detained at Chicago on account of the snow blockade.

Meetings have been held at various places in Ontario, including Toronto and Hamilton, at which resolutions were passed strongly condemnatory, of the Senate's amendment to the Canada Tem-Mission of the same city has been steadi- perance Act. The Mail, while still supporting the amendment, is becoming alarmed at the probable results, deprehave been received on probation, and cates holding the Government respontwenty-five by certificate. During that sible, and says their friends must look time they have given \$700 toward repairs after the matter. The action of the on their church. They have also raised Senate does not look so funny now that benevolences have received attention. out regard to party. - Montreal Witness. tion, and attempting to justify it.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Up to the 5th of March only three sailing vessels fitted out for the seal fish

Diphtheria has been prevalent at Her ring Neck. On the 4th of February four children were lying dead at Clarke's Cově.

The death of Commander Howarth R. N., Stipendiary Magistrate at St. George's Bay is announced. He left his family in England, and died without the comfort of their presence.

The sealing fleet, embracing 23 large steamers, left St. St. John's, N. F., at midnight on the 10th inst., for the ice fields. The prospect for a good voyage was never better. Seals are abundant in Bonavista Bay. Hundreds were kill ed and hauled ashore one day recently.

The brigantine Isabella, from Macoo. Brazil, for St. John's, ran on the rocks near Gull Island, St. Mary's Bay, dur ing the gale of the 22nd ult., and imme diately went to pieces. Not one of the crew escaped. The captain, and all but two of the crew of seven, were English

Proposals respecting the construction f the Island railway have been made to the Government by two parties—E. W. Plunkett and A. L. Blackman. The North Star says that these will need very considerable modification before either of them can ever be made the basis of negotiation.

ABROAD.

Col. Laurie left England on the 12th inst., for South Africa. He was accom-

A post mortem examination of five persons who died in the Madrid Hospital showed abundant traces of trichine.

The Wakefield, Mass., Cotton Works, were destroyed by fire on the 12th. A thousand hands are thrown out of em

The woollen mills of Messrs, Snow & ployment. From March 2 to March 5 not a mail train got out of Chicago on any road leading west or northwest on account of the snow.

Advices from Buenos Ayres, Feb. 15, says that England has purchased a large number of horses for shipment, to the

The Government has instructed General Wood to prolong the armistice if desired by the Boers, and to give time for an answer to the 18th inst.

A manifesto has been issued addressed

to the revolution ists of both continents to assemble at an International Socialist revolutionary congress, to be held in London, on Jan. 14, 1882. A despatch from Fort Amiel says it

has been finally decided that Gen. Wood, President Brand, Commander Joubert, and Paul Kruger will meet on the 18th inst., two miles from Prospect Hill. The Tribune's London despatch says:

"The reports of changes are untrue so far as Mr. Gladstone is concerned, except that he may relinquish the Chancelor ship of the Exchequer next year. Another large arrival of immigrants

took place at New York on Friday last, Cutler is now in his 97th year. He was | 911 came on the Bremen steamship Doa member of the Assembly 62 years ago, may, and 228 by the Liverpool steamship and has been for 43 years a member of Baltic. Of the Bremen immigrants, 400 went directly to Texas.

Three hundred and thirty-six persons over eighty years of age died in Boston last year. Two were centenarians, and singularly enough both were men. One s said to have been one hundred and even, and the other one hundred and

Socialists, numbering two thousand, sathered at Turner Hall, Chicago, on sionday night, to welcome Fritzche, the Jerman Socialist member of the Reichag. Addresses were made by several scal socialists, including the leader of he party, Dr. Ernst Schmid, who comnended the assassination of the Czar.

The Madrid Cabinet have proposed to he King to grant amnesty to Protestant elergymen suffering imprisonment for olding divine worship in Catalonia without having complied with the strinent regulations of the late Cabinet. he Government have also instructed the authorities to abandon all prosecutions against native Protestants and agents of Bible societies.

President Garfield sent to the Senate or confirmation, the following names of persons to form his cabinet, and they vere promptly confirmed by the senate. iz.: Secretary of State, Jas. G. Blaine, f Maine; secretary of the treasury, William Windom, of Minnesota; secreary of war, Robert T. Lincoln, of Illi nois; secretary of the navy, William H. Hunt, of Louisiana; secretary of the interior, Samuel J. Kirkwood, of Iowa; postmaster-general, Thomas L. James, f New York; attorney general, Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania.

The remains of the Czar will lie in state in the chapel of the Palace for fifteen days.-The Princess Dolgourouki, the morganatic wife of the Czar, has left St. Petersburg and will not return. - Services commemorative of the death of the Czar were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Russian Embassy, Washington. The members of the diplomatic corps were fully represented. -In the House of Commons on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Gladstone moved an address to the Queen, expressing the sentiments of the House relative to the assassination of the Czar. Sir Stafford Northcote seconded the motion. The address was unanimously adopted; as was also a resolution of condolence with the Duchess of Edinburgh. - In Nihilist circles it is accepted as a fact that the assassination is the work of their organization, and is not due to private revenge. In the course of the next few days the Russian Nihilists committee will, it is said, issue a statement of the whole affair, avowing \$150 for the missionary cause; other temperance men are speaking out with the act as perpetrated at their instiga

METHODISM IN CHESTER, N. S.

It note not be uninteresting to your real to know how our cause is progreening in this quiet little town. About a year ago some half dozen earnest men felt desirous of forming the meelves into a "society," that they might the better carry on the work of God in 'he p'ace.

It was a noble undertaking for the few, but they gave themselves to prayer and meditation. Meeting from house to house, they sought to scatter the good seed of the Word, some of which fell into g rod ground-into hearts prepared by the Holy Spirit. Som- were brought to a saving knowledge of Christ, and others were deeply impressed about their souls' eternal welfare. It is only just to remark that the energetic lab ors of Bro. A. S. Tuttle, the pione r missionary in the field, tended much to consolidate the little band and give them a desire to prosecute the work still more zealously. It was upbill work, so to speak, but they were animated by high and holy motives. Not despising "the day of small things," they believed that God would bless and prosper the work, and so they continued to watch and pray, though their faith often wave ed. Bro Tuitle frequently visited them and preached the Word in the Temperance Hall, sometimes to a pretty fair audience.

Those who professed faith in the Land Josus Christ, were, after due examination, publicly admitted into Church fellowship, the number being eighteen. Thus organized, they immediately set about the work of erecting a suitable house to worship in, which was undoubtedly the greatest under- held this winter has been \$226, nearly taking of all.

The six male members, hoping against hope, started to the woods and soon felled what they termed "the frame," still doubting the possibility of erecting a temple for the worship of God. However, the work, once started, was carried right along, and many kind friends contributed their assistance to the few brethren who had un-

dertaken such a grave responsibility. A young man was sent among them as missionary, while the Church was in course of erection, and this enabled them to have public worship twice each Sabbath, and also to extend their borders. Good results followed: souls were saved; the careless were aroused and God's work was greatly revived in the whole community.

The new church was at length finished, and the " head-stone thereof was brought forth with shoutings, grace. grace, unto it!" On the 10th ult. it was formally opened and solemnly dedicated to the service of God.

Rev. R. Smith, President of the Conference, preached the dedication sermon from Psalm 46: 5-" God is in the midst of her, she shall not be moved; God shall belp her, and that right early." The preacher defined lievers on earth, by whatever name years. About five years ago he gave tients who never tell their physician known among men, and the redeemed in heaven; then showed she derived her follow Christ was calm and decisive; their ailments. He goes through his life, power and holiness from one God, and his subsequent life and character accustomed routine with them, and he the Father of all, who dwells in the midst of His Church, so that she shall not and can not be moved; and urged | year before his death he removed to that the promise contained in the last clause should stimulate us with new tion. Soon after his arrival there the energy to go forth, since He that has promised to help His Church, and Medical skill was unavailing either to that "right early," will assuredly ful-cure his complaint or to arrest its profil His promise and be with us in all gress. After bravely following his our work. After some further remarks calling for more than a year, while at regarding the neat appearance of the the same time suffering from his insidplain, though graceful, edifice which ious malady, he came home to his widhad now been dedicated to God, and owed mother for change and rest; he having commended the liberal and en- found both-change where 'the inhabterprising spirit of the small congre- itant shall not say, I am sick," and gation, the preacher closed with a per rest where there is "neither sorrow roration full of wise counsel and our crying, neither shall there be any encouragement to those engaged in the more pain." During his failing health work. The sermon was clear, logical and strength his characteristic firmness and elequent throughout, and made a and Christian fortitude were main-deep impression upon the congregation tained. When hope of restoration to present, who numbered upwards of health was abandoned, and the unmistwo hundred persons. Rev. A. S. Tut- takable shadow of death was deepentle assisted in the dedication services, ing. his faith in Christ prevailed. after which two adults received the or- calmly met the end, testifying. "It is clous and wholesome-minded physic of beer and yielded. It was the first dinance of baptiem at his hands upon easy to die when Christ is with you." profession of their faith in Christ.

Twelve persons who had been for some time on probation and who had Wife of George E. Lydiard, of Ber-

a number on probation who seem to be much exercised in spiritual matters. We must go forward, and if we be steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, we may rest assured or labor shall not be in vain in the Lord.

BURLINGTON CIRCUIT.

MB. EDITOR,-Allow me to state the unquestioned fact that the WES LEYAN is c ustantly becoming more popular. By those capable of judging, is now considered, a well-conducted family newspaper. It is thoroughly denominational, yet unsectarian. Providence, grace and common-sense have kept it remarkably cear of controversy. Yet, from some judicious intimations and arguments, logically presented, in defending the truth, there is no doubt but that the present incum. bent of the editorial chair is ready, when necessity requires, to wield the

controversial pen. A little more circuit intelligence would doubtless add to the interest of the paper. For this the editor is not responsible. Perhaps more might be done, ought to be done, in this direction, by your numerous, and literary agents. Intelligence respecting reprosperity is the best of all I uppose the next best, especially in those days of large " deficienis that of financial prosperity. As I cannot say much respecting the former, in reference to this circuit, a few items concerning the latter may not be devoid of interest.

I wil not state particulars. Suffice to say that a considerable item of circuit income is obtained in connection with donation meetings. The result of five all in cash; an advance on last year of

It is pleasant to live among a people who give such pleasing manifestations of their affection for, and confidence in, their pastor.

G. O. H.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

RE-UNION. The winter of trouble is past, The hours of affliction are o'er. Her struggle is ended at last And sorrew and death are no more, The oul hath o'ertaken her mate And caught him again in the sky. Advanced to her happy estate And pleasure that never shall die.

MRS. ELILZABETH MORRIS.

Died at the residence of her son. Madison Morris, of Manchester, Guysboro' Co., on Sunday morning, the 2nd of January, 1881, Elizabeth, (relict of the late Edward Morris), in the 89th year of her age; leaving five children. 30 grand children, and 11 great grand children to mourn their loss. Her end

EVERETT TUPPER, as including all be- wick, died Jan 24th, 1881, aged 24 about between them. There are pathe United States to follow his vocasymptoms of his disease appeared.

LIZZIE LYDIARD,

given satisfactory evidence of their wick, and daughter of Edwin and conversion, now surrounded the com- Naucy Nichols, died February 6th, munion rail, and on answering the 1881, aged 23 years and 6 months. She questions contained in the formula, was suddenly stricken down in the were publicly received into full mem- very bloom of life, and apparently in bership and given the right hand of perfectness of health. Only three or four days sufficed for inflammation of The afternoon service was of a social the lungs to bring the fatal result. character, and proved a source of blese- The ending was sudden and unexpect- tian girl for my wife," said a gentleing to all present. Many eyes were ed. Until a short time before she filled with tears as we sat and consider passed away, no one looked for the ered the way by which the gracious end; probably she did not herself. No firming the wisdom of such choices. Lord had led us, and how the feeble long heard and gradually-approaching says a letter from Ceylon: "It is a mosthenes, forgetting the orator. We-levan S school Magazine, 1877, abundantly blessed that we could now hold the bridegroom conieth, go ye out men are married to heathen hasbands, try and with one voice exclaimed, "Let Every Boy's Annual, 1880, sit in the neat little Church which had to meet him," broke suddenly and emgenerally the influence in the houseus go and fight Philip!" The best Little Wide Awake, 1878.79, to discourage and oppose. Mr. Tuttle tion to meet that submuons was not decould scarcely give expressions to his layed until the call was heard. God- grow up as Christians. Whereas when with themselves, but he whose heavers | Peop show, cheap celition, 1877, feelings as he remembered how he had fearing parents had early dedicated her a Christian man takes a heather wife, hasten to be alone with God and Indiants Magazine, 1871. feelings as he remembered now he had rearing parents had early dedicated her begun, scarcely a year before, to labor to God. The benefit of Christian in among them, and how to-day be looked fluence and teaching was shown in that ter, and the influences of the household sin, and yielding to the Saviour.

| A Christian man takes a heathen wife, hasten to be gione with God and be generally loses his Christian character, with their own heart, trembling at 1873-78, Christian fluences of the household sin, and yielding to the Saviour. among them, and new torday he located indeed and around on a congregation, small, it is when reaching years of understanding are on the side of heatherism." The true, but one almost free from debt or she intelligently assumed the profess need and the influence of educated any other encount rance, and willing to soon and obligation of a follower of Christian women at the head of the the Rev. Dr. —, was a shrewd man, Friendly Visitor, 1873-77. go forth to work for Jesus. A preach- Christ. Her upering years served to household the world over can hardly and be once had a balky horse, which ing service in the evening, conducted show how vital and sincere was that be overestimated.—Congregationalist, always stopped at the foot of a certain Family day" for Methodism in Chester. Date the, as she sought to "adorn the decner and tea were provided by the trine of God our Saviour in all things," "I'M AFRAID TO DIE RICH.—Such concluded he would try his way of curner and tea were provided by the trane of God our servicus man tanges,"

"I M AFRAID TO DIE RICH.—Such concluded ne would by use way of concluded ne would be used to be concluded ne would by use way of concluded ne would be used to Hall, and the proceeds were devoted life and character were adorned with towards clearing off the small debt on that which is "lovely and of good results onliding, which amounts to about port." One who knew her firm early 1/12ge sum to a certain benefolent observed the growth 870.00.

Some state of gregation in the Town is the techprocal results to Bowed—her was the repoy, not long since, of a man ing the borse, so ne put a may sprove the borse, so ne put a may sprove was the repoy, not long since, of a man ing the borse, so ne put a may sprove which who was not described in a day's reading into his cause 78, 79, 100 age, and started for the hill. At the long sum to a certain benefolent object, when a friend inquired, "If it Doctor laid down the releas, settled Doctor laid down the releas, settled —ADDRESS—

—ADDRESS—

—ADDRESS— The work is still going on in our of her character, said, "She was one mast and we have evidence of God's of the best and lovedest girls ever and why it was that, with all the de- After waiting some time the horse conpresence with us. We have meetings raised among us." Just before her mands upon him for his business and cluded he would go, but with rein and the second Raken's Settles detarture a Christian lade seeing the land upon him for his business and cluded he would go, but with rein and the land t at Marriatt's Cove and Baker's Settles departure, a Christian lady, social the his family, he give away so much. — verce the Digital to the best of the bis family. at Marriatt's Cove and Bakers Settle and was suddenly coming, asked re- And his reply-forever memorable— stayed there all that day till it was taked re-Chester Basin. The Lord seems to garding her hope and t ust. The an was: "I feel that as to my property I dark to read, when hungry and thirsty has seems outside than swer, whishered in weakness, but strong and have to the control of the lord true have went up the

" In my hand no price I bring, Simply to the cross I cling,"

was her last utterance on earth. And on the bright Sabbath morning, when she was wont to go with ber busband to the Sunday-school and Church.

" Her quiet eyelids closed, she had Another morn than ours.

DAVID BLLIOT, OF BELMONT, COL. CO., N. 8.

It is my painful duty to chronicle the death of brother David Elliott, who departed this life on the 5th of This event is painful to us as a church. His death was unexpected to himself as well as to others. He had things. been attacked by measles, but was not considered dangerously ill until one hour before his death, -one short hour ! Very sad this seems to us; but we thank the Lord who bought us that his prace had previously been made with Him. He appeared all at orce to realize that he should die, and calling his aged mother to his bed-side, he announced to her that he was dying, shook bands and bade ber and the other members of the family an affectionate farewell. He then spoke of his past experience, regrected that he had not been more faithful, but expressed unwavering trust in his Redeemer. We deeply sympathize with his bereaved mother, sisters and brothers. As a society, we mourn with them, for he will be missed in the Methodist Church at Belmont more than at any other place, his own home excepted. We cannot remember any good work having been undertaken for Christ in this place in which our departed brother was not an active coworker; and as the different ministers who have !abored on this circuit shall read these lines, we know that they will each remember much more than a cup of cold water given to a disciple in the name of a disciple by Brother Elliott. Now that he has been called up higher, we cannot see how we shall succeed without him; but "the Lord will provide" Much more might be said, but I will close by saying, that " he was a just man, and feared God," and that our zealous and sympathetic pastor, Mr. Robinson, improved this sad event by a faithful appeal to the S. D.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE DOCTOR AND THE CLER-GYMAN. No two professions should come into

such intimate and cordial relations as those to which belong the healers of the body and the healers of the mind. There can be no more fatal mistake than that which brings them into hos tile attitudes with reference to each other; both having in view the welfare of their fellow creatures. But there is Son of the late James Papper, of Ber- a territory always liable to be differed himself to the Lord. The choice to the grief that lies at the bottom of that men to whom the gods have given that men to whom the gods have given sacred Names by G S Phillps, showed that his religious principles thinks he has all the elements needed were firm and abiding. More than a for his diagnosis. But he has seen no deeper into the breast than the tongue. and got to nearer the heart than the wrist. A wise and experienced clergyman, coming to the patient's bedside-not with the professional look on his face which suggests the undertaker and the sexton, but with a serene countenance and a sympathetic voice, with tact, with patience, waiting for the right moment-will surprise the shy spirit into a confession of the doubt, the sorrow, the shame, the remorse, the terror which underlies all the bodily symptoms, and the unbui- "Did thee ever see thy own brains?" dening of which into a loving and "No." "Ever see anybody that did?" pitying soul is a more potent anodyne "No." "Does thee believe thee has than all the drowsy syrups of the East. any?" And, on the other hand, there are in North American Review.

> CHRISTIAN WIVES .- " She was pretty and charming, but I chose the Chrisman the other day. And he chose wisely. Heathendom is just now con-

BREVITIES.

Probably the man who never made a mistake in his life never made anyhing else.

The Boston " Transcript" figures up that it costs the average Ame ican \$5 for patent medicine to digest \$1 worth of food.

The world judges us better than we know, for though its bands may feel the hands of Esan, its ears distinguish the voice of Jacob.

Good pictures not only adorn a home but they also turn it into a school. And to be good, pictures need not be coatly, but only pictures of good

A cleigyman, meeting an inebriated neighbor, exclaimed, Drunk again. Wilkins!" to which Wilkins, in a semiconfidential tone, responded, "Sho au

Mark Lemon once said that it is with narrow-souled people as with nairow-neck bottles-the less they have in them the more noise they make in bouring it out.

A Baptist minister in Chicago ad vises his associates to lean shorthand and "come down on their congregations with fewer and more ponderous words."

Take a company of boys chasing butterflies, put long-tailed coats on the boys, and turn the butterflies into guineas, and you have a beautiful panotama of the world.

"You have too much style," said an old critic to a young writer. "Style is only a frame to hold the thoughts, as a window sash holds the panes of glass. Too much sash obscures the light."

A distinguished merchant, a great ndge of character, once said, "When see one of my apprentices or clerks riding out on Sunday, on Monday I dismiss him. Such a one cannot be trusted.'

A young lady dressed in much false hair, was warbling at the plane, and when her mother summoned her to asaist in some household duties, her rosy lips opened poutingly, and snapped "Ob, do it yourself," and then went on singing, "Kind words never

When the old sailor came home from whaling voyage, he saw at once what ailed the preaching: "The minister's smart enough and he says a great many good things, but the sermon don't have any harpoon in it." The farmer meant the same thing when he said of the clergyman: " He's a good man but he will rake with the teeth upward,"

Lowell once said: " With the gift of song Carlyle would have been the greatsong Carlyle would have been the great- Statesman, est of epic poets since Homer." But [Memoir of Rev Henry Lobdell, it may well be doubted it the gift of song would have made him a poet, for Carlyle has himself said: "It is one of | The Book of Good Devices, a genius will insist in such an earnest time as ours has grown in bringing out their divine gift in the shape of verse, Cowper's Task, illustrated by which now no man reads entirely in

A skeptical young collegian confronted an old Quaker with the statement that he did not believe in the Bible. Said the Quaker: "Does thee believe in France?" "Yes, for though I have not seen it, I have seen others that have. Besides, there is plenty of corroborative proof that such a country does exist." "Then thee will not believe anything thee or others have not seen?" "No, to be sure I won't."

many nervous and over-sensitive na- He was a very bright young man, a tures which have been wrought up by teacher, and fitting for college. He self-torturing spiritual exercises until was asked to go to ride on Sunday. He their best confessor would be a saga- | went, was invited to take his first glass cian. . . . It does not seem as if step downward. He married, but his any theological student was really pre- wife and two little children were obligpared for his practical duties until he ed to leave him. When we saw him had learned something of the effects of he was a complete sot. "If I had not bodily derangements, and, above all, taken that first glass," he wrote to a bad become familiar with the gamut | friend of ours, "I should have been a of mental discord in the wards of an man, but now I am a wreck. There is insane asylum -Oliver Wendell Holmes | no hope!" and he died as he had lived. Nobody knows where the first glass will lead. You are safe without it.

Two great mators of antiquity differed widely from each other in the effect produced on their respective audiences. Cicero's hearers went away, saying, "What a splendid oration!" Those who listened to the philippies of De- Quiver, 1879, The City Road Magazine, 1875, noticeable fact that when Christian wo- thought only of their oppressed coun Christian Miscellany, 1875,

hill and took his own time for starting. | British Workman, 1873, '75, '77, '78, Chester Basin. The Lord steam steam of the analysis of the ana

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RECEIPTS 'or 'WESLEYAN Week ending March 16th, 1881.

Rev Robert Wasson, for James War-rington, Mrs George Hendersen, Jonathan Letteney, Edw'd Arm-strong, Mrs Wm Warrington, each

Rev J S Phinney, for Mrs McLaugh-Rev John Cassidy, for Geo E Lydiard, 4; Jacob Elliot, 2; Maynard Por-

ter, 2; Rev Thomas Allen, for Mrs R Kerston, 2 00 Rev Joseph Hale, for Thomas Ferguson, 1 Rev C W Swallo 4. A B. for Erastus Morris, 2; Mrs J E Suthergreen, 2;

Rufus Woods. H R Narraway, Rev J Shenton, for Stephen Randell, A MeN Patterson. Rev S R Ackman, for George Deacon,

Henry Hyde, James Howard, John Crosby, Mrs Nevins, each 2; Rev W J K rby, for W Allen Wells, Rev Wm Harrison, for Cyrus Burpee, Jacob Slocumb, Rev George W Fisher, for Charles

4 00

1 00 Bowser. Mrs James Shaw. Rev Dr Pickar , for Mrs Chas Dixon, Rev P II Robinson, for Thomas W

Rev Robert McArthur, for Jeremiah Nickerson, 2; James Snow, 1; Capt Jos F Swain, 2; Capt Ileman Swaine, 2;

Rev Wm Ainley, for Richard Clark, John Hankinson, Edw'd Everett, John S McNiel, Jones Morchouse, H Turnbull, each 2; Wm Durland, Rev Thos D Hart, for Rev J Jack, 1;

Mrs McKiel, 1.50; David Mason, 2: J W Faulkener, 2 Charles Downie,

John Young, Robert Motton. Rev Wm Tweedie, for Mrs J Pearson, 2 00 Rev A Lucas, for Bobert B Taylor, 1; Alex Lockart, 2; Self, 1 Rev Joseph Gaetz, for Mrs Finley, 2; Charles Howell, 2; Wm Magee, 2; 6 00 Mrs Richardson,

A G Cunningham, Four new subscribers.

MARRIED

At Burin, N.F., on the 19th January, by the Rev. S. Mathews, Joseph, second son of John Mitchell, Esq., to Jane Sprague, youngest daughter of Robert Vigus, both of Burin. At the residence of the bride, on 22nd ult.

by the Rev. Howard Sprague, M.A., Samuel N. Hyslop, of St. Stephen, to Henrietta Christie, of Old Ridge. At the Parsonage, Margate, March 6th, by

the Rev. W. Maggs, Mr. Charles H. Bigger, of Stanley, to Miss Emily E. Williams, of Grahams Road, P.E.I. On the 2nd ult., by Rev. Joseph Hale, assisted by Rev. James Tweedie, at the residence

of the bride's mother, Mr. George Crittenden of Port Mulgrave to Miss Carrie Whitman, of Boylston, Guysboro', Co. At Goldenville, March 9th, by Rev George B Johnson, William Whalin, of Guysboro', to

Miss Sophia Williams, of Tracadie, N S. At Middleboro', on the 3rd inst, by the Rev Eben E England, Miss Mary O'Brian, of Middleboro', daughter of Jas O'Brian, to Andrew McKim, of Wallace Bay.

At the Parsonage, Upper Port La Tour, on the 24th ult, by the Rev R McArthur, Mr Marsden Thomas, to Fidelia, daughter of Mr N Arey, all of Blanche.

At the Methodist Parsonage, New Germany, Feb 16th, by the Kev J Gee, George R Whitman, Esq, of Lawrencetown, to Katie Sophia Whitman of Albany.

DIED

At Walpole, Mass., Feb. 7th, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, Charles Herbert, sixth son of Charles and Cophia Boultenhouse, aged soven years and three months. Death was from

On Sunday evening 13th inst., at his residence, No 58 Brunswick St., W H Schwartz. in the 74th year of his age, leaving a wife and family to mourn the loss of an affectionate

On Monday, 14th inst, at 34 Kempt Road, of diphtheria, Robert Newton, beloved sou of Richard and Mary King, aged 13 years. 'Safe in the arms of Jesus.'

At River John, on the 10th ult, Mrs Jane Langill, relict of the late Chri-topher Langill, aged 74 years. She was for about fifty years a member of the Methodist Church. Her end was peace. Of the family she has left behind one is a local preacher, and a grandson a probationer in the N S Conference. At Maynard, Mass, on the 9th inst, in the

20th year of her age, after a lingering illness, Lena Matilda, eldest daughter of George and Melinda Forrest, late of Halifax. At Westroth Lodge, Linconhorne, Cornwall. G B, Feb 25th, Harriet, heloved wife of

Thomas Saunders, late of Halifax, N S. At Chatham, on the 4th inst, Helen Leora infant daughter of L J Tweedie, Esq, aged 8

months and 20 days. At Somerset, K ngs Co, N S, on the 18th inst, Jane A, the beloved wife of Silas Bishep, Esq, in the 71st year of her age.

At Mapleton, Cumberland County, N S, on March 7th, after a long and painful illness, William B Lodge, in the 16th year of his aze, in full assurance of the resurrection unto eternal life at the last day. "

STAMMERING CERTIFICATE.

We, the undersigned, residents of North Sydney and vicinity, in Cape Breton, having known Miss Lawlor when afflicted with, and oftentimes pained to witness her struggling with that impediment, stammering, have now much pleasure in testifying, through this medium, that she has been relieved of the above referred to difficulty. She can now give utterance to her ideas, with a freedom of speech, at once free, deliberate and apparently without effort.

We learn from her that she attended, last December the Stammering Institute at Halifax-in charge of it. B. Mackintosh, Esq —he having been empowered to use the method tirst known to, and practiced by Professor Sutherland, of London, Out. We he artily recommen t those similarly affected, as Miss Lawlor, to avail themselves of

he privilege of attending an institution calculated to render such valuable aid to both old and voung.

MATTHEW WILSON, Presbyterian Minister. D. MacMillan, John Vooght, of Vooght Bros, Merchants. W. H. MOOKE, of W. H. Moore & Co. J. A. H. RINDRESS, Teacher North Sydney

J. Agastrong, Lo. D. MA CARLY, M.D. . J. LAWLOR. North Sydney, March 1st, 1881.

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PREACHERS PLAN.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1681. BRUNSWICK ST. 7 p.m. nn Rev J L Sponagle 1. c.m. Bl Rev S B Dunn 11 a m. GRAFTON ST. 7 p.m. Rev G O Robinson Rev. S R Duna 1/ a.m KAYE ST. 7 p.m. Bev H P Doane Rev C M Tyler Mev H P Doane Rev C M Tyler

11 a.m. CHARLES ST. 7 p.m.

Rev C M Tyler. Rev W H Evans

11 a.m. COBOURG ROAD 7 p.m.

Rev W H Bvans Rev G O Robinson 11 p m. DARTMOUTH. 7 p m.
Rev T Angwin Rev H P Doane BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. Rev C M Tyler

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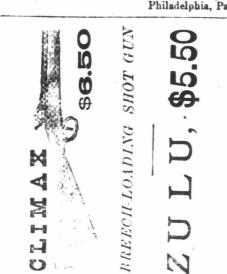
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