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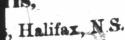
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following from the Herald will explain why Baptists are so lively. It is from a Baptist preacher : "A gentleman has just given me the enclosed, with the request that you send the Herald to two

every head of a house in my church

now takes the Herald, and I feel satis-

Murat Halstead, Editor of The Cin-

cinnati Cammercial, celebrated yester-

day his silver wedding. The occasion

revealed to him the interesting fact that

many of the people who have been cal-

ling him the hardest names really

thought the most of him, and that he

had a great many more friends and well-

wishers than he could well have imagin-

ed, in the hurly-burly of sharp political

discussion and personality of which he

Lillian B. Norton, who has been sing-

ing at St. Petersburg, and has contract-

ed to sing at the Grand Opera House in

Paris, is a granddaughter of "Camp-

Meeting John Allen "of Maine. The

veteran preacher is proud of his distin-

guished granddaughter, but doesn't ad-

mire her new fangled style of singing. "Give me the old Methodist hymns,"

he says, "such as the brethren and sis-

ters sing at Old Orchard, Dresden and

tion; from learnin; in the hands of

stheists, infidels and spiritualists; and

from several denominations, whose

agents have abundance of money to

arry on very extensive operations.

mates his at 17,000,000 francs.

Northport."-Zion's Herald.

is generally the centre. -N. Y. Tribune.

lady, to read such a telegraphic item. The Baltimore Methodist says : Prohibition is a failure. It is a failure in is, it fails to promote the liquor traffic poor members of my church. Nearly

and to enrich brewers, distillers, and saloon-keepers. It is such a tremend ous failure that the Brewers' Congress feels itself justified in pledging a mil-

lion dollars to secure the repeal of the prohibition amendment to the Kansas Constitution. It is such an utter failure that the whole liquor interest of the United States is aroused to fight its battle on Kansas soil in the fear that this "failure" will become epidemic in the country. Just bear these facts in mind, reader, when some one tells you that he opposes prohibition because it is a "failure.

A man rented a pew in a Canada church, and then slept and snored so as to disturb the people. The congregation brought an action at law to compel bim either to abate the nusisance of snoring or to stay away. After prohis pew just as he would use a berth in a sleeping car. He may remain awake

and listen to what is going on, or he may take his ease in slumber. Snoring is held to be an involuntary act consequent on slumbering, and involving no

malicious intention of disturbing a con-Bishop Doane, of Albany, N. Y., in gregation. The decision has created a report lately made, enumerates three much astonishment. If that decision parties from which the new Episcopal is sustained, the result will be a mighty church in Mexico will receive opposiargument for free seats. - Christian Adtion: "From Rome, which controls the wealth and social influence of this navocate.

> The question of what constitutes a respectable number of persons to found a church was decided by Judge Trunkey recently in the State Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The will of Charles Mac- were not merely found in the records of alister provided that if, within five years after his death, "a respectable number of persons" could be found to form the nucleus of a Presbyterian Church at Torresdale, in the outskirts

of Philadelphia, his executors should build the church and provide in part which it has felt for many years. The for the pastor's salary. Eighteen peract that the bankrupt Union Generale sons started a church organization and had received the Pope's blessing ought claimed the fullfillment of the bequest, to have put people on their guard ; the having been duly recognized by the Papal benediction of late years has al-Presbytery. The Executors resisted most invariably been the precursor of had luck. The Emperor of Austria the claim. but the lower court a firmed it, and now the Supreme Court decided loses, it is reported, 30,000,000 francs, that, in the absence of proof to the conthe son-in-law of the King of Belgium trary, the Presbytery must be consider-3,000,000 francs. while the Comte de ed a competent judge of the qualificat-Chambord, the head of the Bourbon family, counts his loss at 5,000,000 ions of its branches, and the court befrancs, and the Prince de Broglie esti- low must be held to have ruled properly .- Christian Union.

Maine. It is a failure in Kansas. That fifty to two hundred people were held Laverack, the Home was very popular every night for three months. In that and was doing a good work. In addition time over sixty people were converted, to refreshment-room, and rooms for sotwenty-four of the number being sailors. cial intercourse and for religious services. A Norwegian vessel arrived in port one thirty beds were provided, and were day, and, as usual, the captain and crew much in use. On the Sunday he attend-

spent the first night on shore at the cafe. ed the Wesleyan service, to which the There they happened to hear of Count soldiers were marched, and the sailors Bobrinsky's meetings, and resolved to at- from vessels in port were brought in tend the following evening. Their atten- boats. Probably 400 men were present. dance resulted in the conversion of the The sermon by Mr. Laverack was adcaptain, mate, and every sailor. When they mirable, the congregation most devout, left post their ship seemed a little world and the singing general and hearty. where the millennium had already begun. At the close of the service he felt con-

When Count Bobrinsky was obliged to strained, with the permission of the return to St. Petersburg, he was anxious minister, to say a few words to the men. to secure a shepherd for the little flock In the afternoon nearly 100 joined in he had gathered; he therefore asked the Covenant Service, and in the even-Mr. Gibson to take it in charge. A se- ing the Home was crowded at the feltracted litigation, the Court has now cond pastor had just been appointed to lowship and prayer-meeting. - Many decided that the man has a right to use Rouen and he was transferred to Hon- told of their recent conversion : others made touching statement of more ma-

where and somehow; He was actually promising field for evangelistic work doubt will be enlarged and perfected life. - David Swing. than Malta, and that our ministers sta- there. And oh. to what wonderful and chapel was to be erected. It would occupy a very suitable site. and would seat about 450 persons. The Rev. oning, with but little argument, the letter from Mr. Simpson, of Barcelona,

among the most fertile in Christian en- upon to the advantage both of England there were no revelation of future evil terprise that the world has ever seen. and of Methodism by the newspapers. to such a soul we should see how inevit-The impulse of the Wesleys and others Better still, many of the men were able its ruin is. -Our Two Lives.

a hall where services could be regularly He was glad to find that, under the ad- bim with a contempt that forbids apheld. Meetings of one hundred and mirable control of the Rev. J. and Mrs. proach and precludes influence. The world will be quite ready to take the pastor at the valuation of his friends, and the religion he teaches at the price its professors are willing to pay in a business way for its ministry .-- Scribner's Monthly.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF HEAVEN.

I never forget that Christ is the center and and source, the life and glory of all; and that to be without one spot or stain of sin, to be pure as he is pure.

holy as he is holy, is the crowning joy and glory of heaven. I long for intellectual expansion, but still more do I ture Christian experience, and led in the merely intellectual; but I believe it as we cannot in the face of a dying prayer. The meeting was continued to is the union and harmony of the two infant, or the adversity of a good man, a late hour. On the Monday Mr. M'Ar- which constitutes the fullest perfection see the government of the love of God. thur visited several vessels of the Royal in even that higher life. We are made It has boundaries wider than these-Navy, and was pleased to hear that in both rational and spiritual beings with We must wait, and what the fleeting almost every one Methodist meetings capacities for indefinite expansion in moments of man deny, ask the great were held. He was convinced that, so both lives-in all lives. Whatever pur- years of God to bring. The tides of far as English soldiers and seamen are suit or taste is elevating and pure, a bless- the mind, the deep music of human concerned, there could be no more ing to ourselves and others, we can not waters, cannot be seen in the drop of

tioned there deserve help and warm en- glorious height a whole eternity will couragement He was glad that a new bring us ! If the attainments of some even here seem marvelous, what shall we behold there? It is this wonderful capacity for development which makes a G. W. Olver, B.A., supplemented Mr. human soul worth so much. When a old England. Thus without any reas- M'Arthur's statement by referring to a man with all these glorious possibilities before him persists in yielding to his low-Deistic position was completely under- giving an account of a recent visit of er propensities, and degrading himself mined, and the walls of the proud Jeri- H.M.S. Invincible. While the vessel by self-indulgence and sin, he ruins not cho of eighteenth century unbelief fell was in the harbour fifty or sixty men only what he is, but what he might be in were marched each Sunday to the Meth- endless ages hence. His soul is clogged, gel. As if by magic the whole scene odist Chapel. This circumstance had imbruted, narrowed down to low aims, was changed. The closing decades of produced a marked and beneficial effect can not rise to a glorious immortality :

a breaking-down before God. before there is a building-up into new dimensions and beauty. When even three or four penitent Christians thirst for the Holy Spirit, and cry out for him, and make room for him, he will hear the prayer of faith and come. When the sun comes, then comes the morning. The gift of the Holy Spirit is (since Calvary) the mightiest, richest, holiest, and most unspeakably precious gift that the Godhead can bestow. It is within our reach to-day. Shall we have it? And, having it, keep it?- Theodore Cuyler in The Independent.

As we cannot take up a drop of water from the Atlantic and find in that dropthe flow of the tides, the lifting up of yearn for the spiritual unfolding unto the billows, the power that floats all the Christ's own image of infinite purity and ahips of a thousand ports, and the soft love which I hope for there. Our spirit- and loud music of a calm and storm ; ual nature is our highest, and its perfec- as to see the ocean, we must grasp in all tion far more to be coveted than that of its rocky bed bordered by continents-

> As that prisoner whom the French Revolution liberated from the Bastile, and who hung up his fetters in his English home, that looking on them he might bless the bitter discipline that had taught him the sweetness of liberty; even so we, looking down and back on the quarries where we were hewn and culptured, will thank God for every wound, and will bless him for the sharp tools and stern blows that cut loose nom us those coarse and settish incrustations of the life of sense.

A little child, when asked why she thought God would forgive her, said : "That's what he's for."

RESULTS OF METHODISM.

Men who could see nothing in the logic of Berkeley or the ethics of Butler. for whom Paley's twelve men had no message, saw before them, felt within them.new manifestations of Divine power. God not only lived and reigned some-

present among them. The triumphs of Christianity and the living power of Christ early history, in the thousands at Pentecost, or the heroes and martyrs of a later age; they were to be seen and felt in every city, town and village of flat before the blasts of the new evan-

one of the "dreariest" of centuries are on the town, and had been commented he has kept himself away from it. If

The Methodists, Congregationalists and Presbyterians laboring in that country are thus ranked with atheists and The late financial crash in Paris is the most disastrous blow to French society

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INFLUENCE.

feach us a lesson ever :

The word, the thought, the dream.

THEIR TA AERS.

Impress the soul forever.

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

AT LAST.

When on my day of life the night is falling, And, in the winds from unsunned spaces blown. I hear far voices out of darkness calling

My feet to paths unknown, Thou who hast made my home of life so plea-

sant, Leave not its tenant when its walls decay ; C Love divine, O Helper ever present, Be thou my strength and stay!

We near me when all else is from me drifting : Earth, sky, home's pictures, days of shade and shine, And kindly faces to my own uplifting

The love which answers mine.

I have but Thee, O Father ! Let Thy Spirit Be with me then to comfort and uphold ; No gate of pearl, no branch of paim I merit, Nor street of shining gold;

Suffice it if-my good and ill unreckoned. And both forgiven through Thy abounding

I find myself by hands familiar beckoned Unto my fitting place :

Some humble door among Thy many mansions Some sheltering shade where sin and striving

And flows forever through heaven's green expansions The river of Thy peace.

There, from the music round about me stealing, I fain would learn the new and holy song, And find, at last, beneath Thy trees of healing, The life for which I long.

J. G. Whittier.

JAKE'S DELIVERANCE.

I was holding meetings in the Far West, telling what God had done for me. One night I spoke in the opera-house, and at the close asked the people to come and sign the pledge. A tall man stood up away in the back part of the building, and shouted, "Put my name on that pledge !" I was busy with the signers, for out of a population of 10,000 three hundred people came forward at that meeting and registered their names. I turned and saw the man standing near by.

As I caught his eye he reached -out his hand and said. "I am the man who said, 'Put my name on that pledge.' Do you think I can keep it?" "Yes, I think you can keep it, with God's help." I had scarcely released his hand when two of the finest men of the city came up to speak to him. "Now. Jake, you make an effort and we will help you." I wish I had the graphic touch of an Angelo, that I might picture the face of the man as they got hold of his hand. Said te, "Will-you-help-me?" "Yes we will !" "Well-I'll-try !" Ah! the knew what a fight it was to be.

These men did not leave him. Give me the Christian heart that grapples with the sinking man and says, "I will not let him go." They brother and sister, and in my humare the true heroes anointed by ble way asked God for Christ's sake that a man's eye has any power be heard all around the room. Do God himself, who will walk to the to help the poor drunkard. And over a wild beast. Your eyes are not rely upon the presence of a giftedge of the pit and pull up their fost brother if their hands are burned in doing it. These men stayed with Jake all night-think of it!they never went home. They made a little vinegar punch, and put it on his burning lips, so strong was the appetite that was consuming him, and with which he had to do battle. I was passing up the public street mext day early in the morning. A gentleman stopped me and said, That man is in my office." I'd Sike to see him, " I said. After I had mailed some letters I went into the lawyer's ante-room, and there was my poor, drinking friend, with this Christian gentleman holding in London Christian. his head. The man did not notice me. and in a little while I found my eyes were blinded. By-and-by he threw up his head a little, and oh, such a face! Sunken cheeks, lips coated and drawn tight, and large, black eyes looking out of his head. "Mr. Murphy, would you go home with me?" I said I would. "When would you go ?" "I will go now." "I want to tell you," he said, "I have one of the best women in the city for my wife, and I have a love-Ay little boy; but I've not been to home for about a week, and I am ashamed to go." I knew something about what it was for a man and failed right along. A \$600 to be away from home for about a week, and I said, "I will go." We started down the steps, and as we reached the street. the cargiage of a friend of mine was passing. He asked us to get in. As we drove near the place. Jake punched me and said, "That is my house, over there." We could see alittle woman through the window. "That is my wife." We got him out of the carriage. He was a great tall Pennsylvania Dutchman, and the straightened himself up and walked as best he could to the door. Mind you, he was not sober. As I saw him walking along, I thought, "A little while ago I was in that condition myself; I thank God I am saved." I stepped in with him, and his wife was sitting by the windread it. dow sewing. I have seen a great many sorrowful-looking women, but

down town-last night-and I thought I would bring him-up Drop follows drop, and swells With rain the sweeping liver ; Word follows word. and tells home. I didn't-know but you would-like-to-see him." She A truth that lives, forever . never lifted her head. "This is Mr. Flake follows flake, like sprites Murphy-the-temperance man. Whose wings the winds dissever But she paid no attention to either Thought follows thought, and light s of us. I believe she thought I had The realm of mend forever. been keeping company with her Beam follow; beam to cheer husband in his cups. Jake walked The clouds a bolt would shiver across the floor, sat down in a chair Throb follows throb, and fear Gives place to joy forever and with his elbows on his knees, The drop, the flake, the beam,

hid his face in his hands. Nobody invited me to sit down, but I helped myself to a chair. I could not help looking at Jake's wife. There she sat with her face white as marble, and the cheek bones sticking out. I am not exaggerating when I say that her hand looked more

Almost every dangerous creature like a bird's claw than a hand. By and by, to the right of me, in in the best recent collections has a back room there was a sound of been both wildan 1 tame. The lions, something going on. A little fel- the tigers, the panthers, are as large low walked out, and patter, patter, and terrible-looking as ever, and it went his little feet along the floor. would be just as dreadful a thing if Where do you think he went? they should get loose among the Over yonder to the drunken father. spectators. It is worth while, therefore, to see them all playtully sub-He laid his little hands on his father's hands. The man raised missive to a little man or woman his head a little, and put his arms with a mere whip in hand.

around his boy. Said he, "Do you The more a wild beast can be -love-papa?" "I love oo, papa! taught the more he is worth; but I love oo, papa!" the little fellow there is no telling how stupid some replied. The poor drunken father lions and other savages are. The very kissed his boy; then bowed his head best of them, even after all kinds of and wept like a child. The mother good schooling, retain a lurking had paid no attention to me, but disposition to make a meal of their when she heard her husband weep- keeper, or of anybody else, if a good ing she lifted her head in amaze- opportunity is given for it. "Tamment and said to me, "Mr Murphy, ing" is a process which has to be constantly renewed, for the tamest has my husband signed the pledge?' said, "Yes, ma'am." In an intiger is a tiger still, and there has stant the little face that was so white been no change in his born convicbecame radiant with the color of a tion that all other living creatures or to speak, unless she is sure that new life. She, too, bowed her head are "game" for him. The best lion and wept. The poor drunkard rose | and tiger "kings" of to-day say that | barrassment. She can easily find to his feet and came and knelt beevery time they enter a cage confore his wite. He steadied himself, taining these fierce creatures they carry their lives in their hands.

and said, "Wife, I want you to forgive me." "Oh, yes," she said. can forgive you; but the child has been so hungry?" " I know it: but with God's help it shall never I must tell you that the wife's father lived in a city of Pennsylva-

nia, and the mayor of the town had telegraphed to her father that she was starving. Says she, "Father has been here, and he says if I won't go home now, I never can go. And then she said, " Do you want me to go?" "Oh, no," he said, "stay with me." I said to her, "Have you ever asked God for Christ's sake to give you your husband sober ?" "I do not think I have, Mr. Murphy; I do not know how to pray." I said, "Let us first time; and I pick my chance tional nature under control. It is kneel down together and ask God for it when they're specially peace- distressing to hear a woman gasp, to help us." In that little room in able. I go right in just as if it were and choke and gurgle, when she is the Far West I knelt with my a matter of course, but I keep my trying to utter petitions in the ear

occur again."

The market price of a menagerie animal of any kind varies from time to time, like that of other merchandise, according to the demand and supply. A writer stated recently that zebras are sold at a little over \$2,000 a pair, gnus at about \$800 a pair, while rhinoceroses cost about \$6,000 per pair, and tigers about \$1,500 each. A short time ago. however, and perhaps now, a very good "uneducated" tiger could be bought in London for from \$500 to \$800. The same beast the moment he takes kindly to learning and promises to be sparing of his keepers. doubles and trebles in value. There is no telling how much he WILD ANIMALS AND would be worth should he show

further signs of intellect or good morals, but he is like a human being in this respect-the more he knows, the more it will pay to give for him. The same rule applies to the entire list, from elephants to monkeys, so that no precise idea can be given of the probable cost of a menagerie.-St. Nicholas.

WOMEN'S PRAYER MEET-INGS.

I would like to urge upon my friends everywhere, the establishment of women's prayer-meetings. I know that many ladies shrink from going to them, because they dread being asked to take part in them audibly. It is my impression that every one should be allewed the largest liberty in this regard. The person who leads should not call upon any one by name to pray her doing so will occasion no emout this by a question beforehand. If opportunity is afforded and hearts are kindled by the influence "Gentle?" remarked one of these of the Holv Spirit. there will be no venturesome folk the other day. trouble about this. Lips that have "Those tigers of mine? Why do always been locked in silence, will you see that whip? I know, as be unloosed; gentle voices which well as I know anything, that if I have only been lifted in lullabies drop that whip when I am in that | at home, will lead the choral praise. cage, they'll be on me. Their idea | A word of advice to those who do unof obedience is connected with the dertake a meeting. Begin it in some whip, first; then with my voice; body's parlor or sitting room. The then with my face. Severity? church is apt to be too cold, in more

Cruelty? no use at all. I never use than one sense. The schoolroom cruelty in training them. Only frightens by its formally ranged patience. When I take on a new benches and desks. Do not have a cage of beasts I work to get them stiff arrangement of chairs, in reguused to me; feeding them; cleaning | lar rows, as if for a funeral. Talk; the cage; talking to them; all that do not make addresses. Do not cry sort of thing; before I go in among | if you can help it, when yon speak them. Then I do that. It's a tick- or pray. One who desires to do lish piece of business, going in the others good, should have her emoeyes about me. It's all humbug of the Lord. Speak loud enough to

burden to me. I doubt not I shall ments hinted strongly of weak find mercy in another world, for while the strong good face of the sure no benevolent Being can re- father, and the loving, sweet one quire that I should live any longer his child, told of something between the something between the something between the source of the source in torment to myself in this. My than wealth-even of depth death I lay to your charge. When hearts. Just as they reached you read this, consider yourself at. crossing, where the mud was thick inhuman wretch that plunged the and the wind blew strong, and we murderous knife into the bosom of hicles of all descriptions passed the unhappy "CATHERINE SHAW.'

For another case might be quoted the famous trial and conviction of Bradford, the innkeeper. Here the evidence which produced conviction consisted of the fact that he was seen standing with a bloody knife in his hand over the body of one seemed to heed her as the well. the murdered man. Bradford was dressed throng hurried along. executed; but by a deathbed confession of guilt it subsequently became known that the real murderer was pa will carry you across." the servant of his victim, who had been tempted to the crime by the knowledge that his unfortunate pered master was carrying a considerable sum of money about his person. Here again, was another case of the fallibility of arguing on precedent. Other undoubted murderers have been convicted because they had been caught red-handed in the presence of their victims. Therefore Bradford was undoubtedly guilty because he was discovered under

the same circumstances, and it was quite unnatural to suppose anything to the contrary. As to the well-known case of the Courier of Lyons, the Geddeley case and the recent case of Habron, who fortunately escaped the gallows, there is no need to enter into any particular details, as those already quoted are sufficient for any ordinary purposes of exposition. It may be taken for granted, then, that the lawyer is not always the best, and never at any time the only judge of the value of evidence.-Tinsley's Magazine.

A NEEDLESS SHADOW. said unto myself, If I were dead What would befall those children ? What

would be Their fate, who now are looking up to me For help and furtherance? Their lives, I said. Would be a volume wherein I have read But the first chapters, and no longer see To read the rest of their dear history, So full of beauty and so full of dread.

Be comforted ! the world is very old, And generations pass, as they have passed, A troop of shadows moving with the sun Thousands of times has the old tale been told ; The world belongs to those who come the last, They will find hope and strength as we have done. -H. W. Longfellow.

WELCOME THE STRANGER.

Sabbath strayed into a church, lic service. His mother Mary, where they were strangers, walked Joseph were good people, and they its whole length to the pulpit, and loved the house of God, and there not a door of a single pew was open- can be no doubt that they took the

each other in tiresome confusion they noticed a poorly-clad old man, on whose trembling arm rea ed a large basket, heavily lade standing on the corner, as if fear of crossing over. She looked and iously at the whirling carts, and deprecatingly at the passers-by.

"Come Edith," said the father " this is a dangerous crossing; He put out his arms as he spots lovingly. But the child only white

"Papa, I have rubbers; I'm 📷 afraid of the mud. Papa, see the poor old woman-she seems afmit of something, see how she trees bles. Couldn't you help her, pun while I run shead ?" For answer, the gentleman in

proached the old woman, saying in a low voice :

"This is a tiresome crossing, dam, let me lead you across; give me the basket, please." Could you have seen the restat thankful look on that weary oldface as the woman found herself safe the other side, I think you would have echoed her fervent cry : "Get bless that man, and the blessed child too !"-Suuday-School Time

JESUS GOING TO CHURCE

A great many of our children in Christian lands never go to church A large proportion of such children have parents who belong to the church, and who, if not every Staday, yet frequently attend church themselves, but they rarely if our take their children along with then The children go to the Sunday school and the result is! that the scarcely ever hear the Gound preached, and they know but very little of the principles of the Chi tiar. religion. This is all wrong If children can only go to one service on the Sunday they ought, as the eminent Dr. Vincent, the great Sunday-school man says, to go tothe preaching service. If we look into the early life of Jesus we can have no doubt that when he was a boy he went to the public service of the sanctuary. They had no Sanday schools then as we do now, so Two law students on a certain he went at all he went to the pered or a single seat offered to them. boy Jesus along with them. Sunday With quiet dignity they turned and he did not stay at home while they marched out again, went about went to church. He did not spead a mile to the school, and then re- Sunday as so many boys do new, turning with chairs made their ap- in sleeping, and playing and read We know that when he was twelve aisle. They had no trouble after years old he went with his parents that time in finding open doors in to Jerusalem to attend public work that church, and, as had been re- ship in the great temple, and he enmarked by a leading lawyer of that joyed it so well that when the comtown, "That was the best sermon | pany with which he came set out ever preached in that church !" for their home in Galilee, he did me We remember once in Philadelphia go with them, but lingered for sergoing to morning service with a eral days in the temple, conversing young man who was not in the hab- | with the wise and good men who it of going to church, and although loved to worship God. Parents there was plenty of vacant seats, ought faithfully to take their chill not one was offered to the two young | ren with them to the house of Gad strangers. One of them, after help- on Sunday, for the public service ing himself to a seat directly under even if they do not go to the Sta the pulpit, remained a few moments day-school. And all good boys and and then walked out saying, "I've girls ought to follow the example not attended church before for of Jesus and attend the service is years, and I'm certainly good for the house of God and listen to the another two years' absence." Are preaching of the Gospel.-W. .

pose. So the came upo had be had bims bimself o how to come appeal in earnest Seet earnests 8-As they der's house, man in it THEY FEARS. ting near e bhe felt th did not li was hun and the thoug ben of His l was heal strong, and he tion and ency weds that w publicly-but stely, and we m receive His 2-Jesus c regnest of Jai ompassion (other. That and cleanse, a the His pow for that of th ne respect of te Jaurus that The conclusio whe that he ne my further. d Jairus, Hou mords calcult girlito life. Them that # There are, son, in every hept in readin pany of symp Bumen "ma mailing, that t more easily un That no man By, in order the The expression understood ac of the case. there was out cruwd of tol elusely attack hnew, too, tha Bat He wishe not to trumpe

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I think I never saw such a face. Jake undertook to introduce me.

temperance-man. I met him- friend.

oh, how he prayed for himself: I to watch their motions-that's all. ed sister, or upon well conducted heard the crack of the chains that bound him. I saw the walls of the prisonhouse, where he had lain so long, crumble to pieces by the infinite mystery of God's saving grace. I saw him stand erect, disenthralled, with a free hand, a clean mouth, and a new heart. He has been a true, noble, consistent Christian weeks, so he will do all that the lion

gentleman, and a member of the kings make them do. A lioness Church of Christ, from that time always takes a couple of weeks to the present. And to-night he longer, and so does a leopard or a receives the grateful devotion of tiger. You can't get a hyena well forty thousand men whom he has in hand inside of two months. helped as a living testimony to the They're the meanest of brutes. saving efficiency of the Gospel of the Son of God.—Francis Murphy They never understand anything but a club. The easiest to train, because they know the most are

needs to know in four weeks. Af-

SENSIBLE AD VICE.

fection? Teach those fellows to love you? That's all nonsense. Bob Burdette, in the Burlington Hawkeye, gives this bit of advice : They'll fawn and fawn on you, you'll think you've done it, may be. You want to know, do you, my son, why it is that with all your man Then you go into the cage, if you agement, you can't live on your want to, without your whip, or salary, and are always in debt at when they're in a bad temper, and the end of the year ? Well, I'll find out for yourself what they'll tell you, Telemachus, why it is, do. and it won't cost you a dollar for "There's great odds among them, the information. It's because you're though, and that young puma with trying to have a \$1,200 time on a \$600 salary, and it can't be done. Older men than you have tried it all treacherous. Every lion king ly no evidence could be more con-

boarding house and a \$300 livery stable just exactly cuts the last who have given it up right in the coupon of your salary, and then prime of life."

how the man who makes your of you is more than you can tell him. Yours is a very simple case, my dear, and you can apply the although high pay can hardly be remedies yourself, and perform the afforded, it will not do to put rare necessary operation without the presence of a consulting surgeon. stupid or ignorant men. Such Will it hurt?" My poor boy, you qualities as courage, patience, good can bet your last bottom dollar that it will hurt. It will make you squirm a thousand times a day, until you get out of debt, and then you'll feel as though you were in the menagerie is only a question of brought to light: Paradise. Begin treatment at once; the longer you wait the worse your case will be, and the more you'll

Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what been a regular trade for ages.

They'll find out quickly enough if and thoroughly-planned machinery you're getting careless. They're Depend wholly upon the Lord. sure enough to be watching you all | Implore the Holy Spirit, and bethe time. Are they intelligent? lieve that He is there. Take the Well, there's as much difference promises, one by one, and claim among 'em as there is among men. them for yours, to be redeemed now I can train a really intelligent lion, and always. A present help is the right from the wild, in about four Christ of your love and trust .--Advocate and Guardian.

LAW, NOT JUSTICE.

Whiliam Shaw, a respectable tradesman of Edinburgh, was blessed with a daughter who had formed a foolish attachment for a young man of bad character. Naturally pumas. I can teach a puma all it enough, the father objected to the whole business. The foolish young woman, growing desperate, stabbed herself. When in the throes of death, in the presence of witnesses, her father appeared, and before expiring she utttered the words." Cruel father, thou art the cause of my death !" The father, at this accusation, was said to exhibit great agitation. On the evidence, then, of the daughter's dying speech, and the decided alarm which he displayher head up to be kissed is what ed, the unfortunate father was conyou might call gentle. Only they're demned to the gallows. Apparent-

gets sick of it after a while. I could clusive; but still, be it remembername more than a dozen of the best ed, it was only "apparently." It was simply after all going on the question of precedent. It was only The "keeper" question is one of a presumption of fact grounded on clothes expects to get anything out prime importance in collecting and a general belief that the confession managing wild animals. Trainers of a dying person may always be of the right kind are scarce, and taken for granted to be true. But circumstances proved otherwise. A year or so afterward, as a new ten-

and costly animals in the care of ant of Shaw's former spartments, was rummaging by chance in the room in which Catherine Shaw had temper, and natural aptitude for the died, he accidentally discovered a paoccupation are also needful, and per which had fallen into a cavity they are not always to be had for on one side of the chimney. It was the asking. Unless the right men folded as a letter, and on being are secured, however, the failure of opened the following confession was

time. As for the "specimens" " Barbarous Father."-Your cruthemselves, it is much easier to ob- elty having put it out of my power tain them than it once was, owing ever to join my fate to that of the to the better facilities for transport- only man I could love, and tyraning them from the several "wild- nically insisting upon my marrying

beast countries." Catching them | one whom I always hated, has made "Wife-this is-Mr. Murphy-the we can. This is the service of a in their native wildernesses has me form a resolution to put an end to an existence which is become a

pearance in the church again, cooly ing story books or papers. seating themselves in the broad we not. as church members, too Mallalieu. often guilty of this inattention to strangers? Many of them come with weary and lonely hearts to the sanctuary to find rest for body and spiri; and a welcome smile. A

kindly invitation to its hospitality

is a mighty agency to win and at-

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

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BY THE SHORE.

stood by the shore as the anchor went down,

And the merchant-ship swung to her chain,

And saw the dark sailors row up to the town,

cried. "What a glorious thing it must be

With heart stirring tales of the wonderful sea And the coasts that all latitudes sweep !"

But a sailor replied, 'mid the laughter and din,

ROSE LEAVES.

Touth's Companion.

To come home in a ship from the deep,

Returned from the far-away main.

And the hand-shaking going about,

You must be in a ship going out !"

Before you can be in a ship coming in

tract a soul.

DON'T GIVE UP.

A gentleman travelling in the northern part of Ireland heard the voices of children and stopped to listen. Finding the sound came from a small building used as school-house, he drew near; as the door was open, he went in and listered to the words the boys were speling. One little boy stood apact. looking very sad. "Why does that boy stand there ?" asked the gentiman. "O, he is good for nothing," replied the teacher. "There is nothing in him. I can make nothing of him. He is the most strain boy in the school." The genilems was surprised at his answer. saw the teacher was so stern and rough that the younger and men timid were nearly crushed. Afters few words to them placing his hand on the head of the little fellow whe stood apart, he said : "One of these days you may be a fine scholar. Some one aas said: "Kindness Don't give up; try my boy-try. is stowed away in the heart like The boy's soul was aroused. rose leaves in a drawer to sweeten sleeping mind awoke. A new perevery object around." A little girl pose was formed. From that here of about nine years old was walking he became anxious to excel, and be along a muddy street in Chicago; did become a fine scholar. It her father held her hand, and seem- Dr. Adam Clarke. The secret of ed very tender in his care of her. success is worth knowing: 'Defi The quality and style of their gar- give up; but try my boy-try."

SP. In the pres of the season things too ao ed to put in t m preparing This is a case the old injund by." If the n falls befor made, but is mooth surfa Another wo wee planting ing of trees e are received Bot be set ou trees they roots, and th not yet estab der, or as th Bot got hold bree is plante ng winds of ark are se toes on, and ready to supp make up fo seally good t death or set Burseryman Agriculturist. TH

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

MARCH 19.

Mark v. 21-43.

appeal indicated great anxiety,

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Them that wept and wailed greatly. "There are," says Dr. W. M. Thomp-

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y you across." ut his arms as he spoke But the child only whis

have rubbers; I'm met e mud. Papa, see the man-she seems afrid ng, see how she treatin't you help her, papa ahead ?" er, the gentleman . e old woman, saying in

tiresome crossing, lead you across; give tet, please." have seen the rested, k on that weary old face in found herself safe on de, I think you would her fervent cry : "Ge man, and the blessed -Suuday-School Time

ING TO CHURCH

any of our children in ds never go to church. portion of such children s who belong to the who, if not every Seaquently attend church but they rarely if ever ildren along with them go to the Sundaygo to the Saturd he result is that they er hear the Gospel d they know but very principles of the Chris-This is all wrong nonly go to one service ay they ought, as the Vincent, the great man says, to go tothe vice. If we look inte of Jesus we can have when he was a boy e public service of the They had no Sunday. as we do now, so I he went to the pub-

son, in every city and community women exceedingly cunning in this Basiness. They are always sent for and hopt in readiness. When a fresh company of sympathisers comes in, these nomen "make haste" to take up a wailing, that the newly come may the more easily unite their tears with the mournere, That no man should know it "Literalby, in order that no one should know this. The expression no one is of course to be His mother Mary, and good people, and they understood according to the the nature of the case. The Saviour knew that use of God, and there abt that they took the there was outside the house a surging growd of tollowers, loosely or more musely attached to His person. He ng with them. Sunday ay at home while they n. He did not spend many boys do now, nd playing and read ks or papers. at when he was twelve went with his parents to attend public woreat temple, and he en-Il that when the comich he came set out e in Galilee, he did nat but lingered for serne temple, conversing and good men who rship God. Parente strations. He was a loving many to take their childto the house of God r the public service o not go to the Sun-Junday-school Magazine. nd all good boys and follow the example ttend the service is od and listen to the the Gospel.-W.

children had died in that city, during the thirty years of his practice there, from short sleeves, short pants, and other kindred imprudence in the dressing of children. And I am fully con-BOWER OVER DISEASE AND DEATH .--vinced that as large a portion are sac-rificed, in towns at least, in this country, from the same cause-all for a They were somewhere near Cawicked fashion. And from careful ob-Fraum. Jairus was a ruler of the servation in this country and abroad. had no doubt heard many of His I am confident that at least as many more are carried off by improper food anourses, and witnessed some of his and irregularity in taking it; togeth-er with poisonous candies and other macles. He had seen and heard to pupuse. So when a great crushing unwholesome and indigestible trash, propose. So when a great crushing trial came upon him, and he beard that Juss had returned to the neighbour-band, he hastened to meet Him and fing himself down at His feet, begging Him to come and heal his daughter. that no child or other person should

eat.-Sanitarian.

USEFUL HINTS.

sest earnestness, and strong faith. 2-As they were on the way to the Worms in flower pots may be destroyed and the plant fertilized, accordmer's house, a great crowd thronged mont Jesus, and there was a poor ing to Mr. Vick, "by sticking three or man in it who had been suffering four common matches down, head first many years. The crowd prevented her into the soil, also one or two up into the drain opening."

sting near enough to speak to Jesus, and she felt that aers was a case which Florida papers say that the brown or did not like to speak of publiclyrusty orange is much the sweetest, and the was humble, modest, tetiringcan be kept longer than the bright fruit, but it will not sell at the North wild heal her if she just touched the ben of His long robe; so she did so, and was healed. Her faith was very for more than half the price of fair fruit.

strong, and her case is full of instruc-Never whisper in a sick-room, unless tion and encouragement for the timid when your charge is an infant incapme the shrinking. There are some needs that we cannot bring to Him able of taking alarm at the ominous sound. Need I renew in the memory publicly-but we can bring them privof those who have suffered thereby the stely, and we can all get near enough torture of nervous dreads excited by m receive His healing grace. the echoing sibilations of the nursely whisper ?

sequest of Jairus; and it was while He supposed of bis way to perform one act of suppassion that he performed the other. That He has others to save, Iron is an excellent tonic for ailing fowls, and a mixture prepared as fol-lows is useful in such cases :--- "Sulphand cleanse, and heal, will not interfere ate of iron, eight ounces; sulphurie acid, half a fluid ounce; put these in a with His power and willingness to meet He did not put the claim of bottle, and add one gallon of soft or rain water." This is ready to use as theruler-the honorable citizen-before that of the poor woman. There is no respect of persons with him. While soon as the iron is dissolved.

A celebrated French agriculturist, they pansed, the tidings were brought to Jairus that his daughter was dead. especially noted for his success in fattening sheep, when urged to divulge his secret, replied: "My secret? I have none; it is only a question of fare. Induce the animal to eat abun-The conclusion the messengers came to was that he need not trouble the Master my further. But He meant to be monbled further ; and perceiving that dantly by a large, choice variety and good preparation of food; that is all the was a critical moment for the faith at Jairus, Headdressed to him gracious there is in it." words calculated to sustain it. And

> In using baking-powder be sure not to use too much. Besides being un-healthful, it spoils the delicate flavor of cake and of biscuit; it is s great temptation to put in a little more than that given in a recipe to make sure of the desired lightness, but it ought to be resisted. If you are not your own cake maker, impress this fact upon your cook.

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Yours truly. THOMAS F. FRY



GIVE UP.

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new, too, that when once they got hold ible of the fact, they would blaze it abroad. But He wished the parents of the child An Illinois farmer who keeps twenty not to trumpet it abroad. He desired horses, some of them worth \$1500 each. that as far as possible no one sho ld writes to the Chicago Times that he pastures them all at times in fields mow, popular enthusiasm already rush-

my on at tornado speed. fenced with barbed wire, has done it And commanded that something should for years, and had no harm result from be given her to eat. The very suppy it. Before turning them out he first means He spoke or said. He said to leads them to the fence and lets them the parents that something should be rub their noses against the barbs, and given to the child to eat. It is an art- the hint is sufficient. They know less and beautifully homely incident. enough after that to keep away from We need not suppose that He simply the fence. meant to prove to the parents her complete convalescence. He was not always bent on giving proofs and demon-

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SPRING WORK.

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THE CHILDREN.

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The Massachusetts Humane Society things too soon. One is often tempthas issued a card with these directions ed to put in the plow or spade too soon m preparing the land for early crops. for restoring persons apparently drown-This is a case in which one can follow ed :- Convey the body to the nearest the old injunction-" make haste slow- house, with head raised. Strip and by." If the soil does not crumble as rub dry. Wrap in blanketc. Inflate it falls before the plow or from the the lungs by closing the nostrils with spade, but is pasty and is left with a thumb and finger and blowing into the mouth forcibly, and then pressing with mooth surface, then wait. Another work that is done too soon is hand on the chest and so on for ten wee planting. We advise the order-ing of trees early, and the sooner they the body warm, extremities also. Conare received the better, but they need tinue rubbing-do not give up so long Not be set out too early. In taking up as there is any chance of success. the trees they lose a good share of their

INFORMATION.

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der, or as the gardeners say, " have lot got hold of the soil." If a young If there is a person in this county bree is planted and exposed to the drywho does not know of Johnson's An ng winds of March, its buds and the odyne Liniment we hope this paragraph back are seriously affected; drying will reach that pers n's eye and that he goes on, and the roots are not yet will write us for particulars of it. It leady to supply the moisture needed to is more valuable than gold, silver or make up for this loss; hence many precious stones. really good trees are actually dried to

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THE OUEEN'S ESCAPE.

Men's hearts everywhere beat guickly last week at the announcement that a shot had been fired at a carriage containing the Queen. An immediate assurance that she had again-for the sixth time-escaped unhurt gave grateful relief. Of what might have been one scarce dared think; but in those moments of surprise, in which we may read chapters in the twinkling of an eye. there rushed before many minds the whole story of the wound, the fall, and the long, weary months of suffering which preceded the death of an assassinated American ruler.

No political significance, happily, can be attached to this last miserable act. It seems to have been an exhibition, pure and simple, of that desire for notoriety which so often accompanies insanity, and of that spirit which is fostered by a class of literature which covertly and at times openly teaches that full liberty on the part of the people scan only be secured through the destraction of certain wealthy and privileged classes. As the result of the mere caprice of a half-witted creature it calls for no such consideration, and leaves behind it no such grounds for anxiety as were connected with the murderous attempts of Orsini, or the desperate act of the murderers of the Czar; nevertheless there remains the unpleasant fact that even a lunatic may destroy a life whose beneficial influence reaches the ends of the earth.

Experiences like that through which the Queen has just passed are not without some pleasant compensations. Few sovereigns have ruled in the hearts of their people as Victoria has done ; few have ever challenged, alike by civic services and domestic virtues, the deep respect of all classes of their subjects, but as years have rolled on, "God save the Queen" may have become too much the national anthem, and too little the national prayer. A national be "in many cases less formal and dogprayer it certainly was last Sunday, as matic; definite enough to convey a clear winged by a spirit of thanksgiving it and correct notion of the meaning of arose heavenward from the churches in Scripture, but expressed in less convenall parts of Britain's dominions. With tional and stereotyped phrase." An adthe despatches which have gone from mirable introduction to the work itself our local and general parliaments have is found in the opening chapter on the been mingled the congratulations of the "Christian Religion." In the second mations everywhere. Even from quar- and third chapters the old material is ters where loyalty to Britain might be skilfully recast, and in the appendix suspected to be in no lively exercise, will be found a "wonderfully full and men have hastened to avow their deep correct though 'Short Catechism of

inquirers after salvation, and their influence upon the "wholeness" of Christian character, would be an impossibility in time, but might furnish a

pleasing subject for inquiring minds in the day of eternity. The writer, from personal experience, can congratulate the Sunday school teachers of to-day upon the possession of such aid as is afforded them by the invaluable system of International Lessons, but, from a consciousness of the benefit received through these Catechisms, he also urges all engaged in Sunday-school work to allow no plan, however good, to superseede their use. Gospel truth, in the mass, is very precious; but it is still more precious when reduced to system. The International Lessons and the Conference Catechisms are not antagonistic. In the hands of a teacher who aims to make his pupils wise unto salvation they will prove harmonious

helps. The revision of these Catechisms, under the careful direction of Dr. Pope and several other ministers named by the British Conference, will render them still more worthy of attention and use. We learn from a review in the Watchman that the changes in the First are but few. "One or two minor improvements, however," it says, " have been made. We are glad to see for instance that in this new edition the attempt to describe 'hell' has been eliminated. We have no sympathy with modern objections to the timely and earnest exhibition of 'terrors of the Lord,' but on the other hand, we have the strongest possible conviction that little childrenshould be wooed-for if so wooed they will be won-by the tenderest display of the love of the Good Shepherd who gathers the lambs with his arms, and carries them in his bosom.' A valuable new section on "Jesus Christ and Lit-

tle Children" has been added. The Second Catechism, as revised, is said to differ in many points from that associated with our earlier years, though the reviser regards the difference, in every case, as in favor of the new edition. The "tone of the definitions" is said to sympathy with a law-abiding sovereign Scripture History." The reviser tions of her membership than in the and a noble woman in this moment of thoughtfully adds, "Children who are

FREEDOM !

WISE INVESTMENTS.

If the example of shrewd, successful business men be worth anything and the world holds it in high regard the as they please. Thestatements of some Methodists of the Maritime Provinces should feel no hesitation in aiding their Colleges and Academies with such amounts, large or small, as they may be able to give. The legacy left to Boston (Methodist) University by Isaac Rich, though it failed through the recent commercial depression to reach the much larger sum expected by the testator, amounted to one million dollars. Other sums, given in life, are therefore the more suggestive. Commodore Vanderbilt for the sake of his Methodist wife, gave one million dollars for the establishment of Vanderbilt (Methodist) University, Nashville, Tenn, to which one of his sons has added an additional Hall costing five hundred thousand dollars. More than half a million has also been given by George I. Seney to the

Wesleyan University, Middletown, among whose graduates are the veteran Educationist, Rev. Dr. Pickard : and also Dr. Allison, the popular Superintendent of Education in Nova Scotia, and Judge King, of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick. To the same University and to Drew Theological School Andrew V. Stout, President of the Shoe and Leather Bank, has paid in principal and interest one hundred thousand dollars. In the list, too, of those who have recently come to the rescue of our own college, the public would recognizewere we yet at liberty to publish themthe names of men foremost in financial circles. Nor will it be unwise to remind our readers that the largest bequest ever made in this city to an educational institution-that of twenty thousand dollars by the late W. P. West, Esq.-was in favor of Tufts (Universalist) College, in the United States.

Let no one be depressed by these large figures. They are only a few in stances out of many, which prove that the very men to whom youth so often look up as business guides are not afraid of throwing away money when they invest it in the erection and endowment of colleges to be conducted under religious auspices. One such fact is, to use an expression of Daniel O'Connell, " worth a cart-load of arguments." But the recognition of the principle which has guided such men to be effective should be more general. The great strength of the financial work of the Church in her various departments is rather in the great number of the smaller contribu-

The proposed tunnel to connect France and England at the Straits of Dover is not likely soon to be an accomplished work if Englishmen can do high military authority, supposed to be Sir Garnet Wolseley, have led to an al most unanimous decision against its construction. It is not "however certain that they can prevent their neighbors from making a pathway beneath the sea. On this point the Law Journal says "It is clear that the tunnel might be run from the French coast to the line at which British jurisdiction begins before any difficulty of international law would arise. From the point of view of international law it would be the last step only which would cost-namely, the rise to the surface of the tunnel un der the foreshore and in British terra firma. If, however, the French com-

pany could buy their footing, there is no reason why they should not hold it, as by the Naturalisation Act, 1870, the disability of aliens to hold land is abolished. It thus seems that we may have France coming across to us under the sea and actually touching British soil at Dover."

The Northwestern Christian Advocate, as the Methodist paper of Chicago, had to meet the fierce attacks made upon the Church in consequence of its treatment of Dr. Thomas. It now has an opportunity of showing up the Unitarians who then talked so loudly of religious liberty, and of drawing a contrast between the careful trial of Dr. Thomas and the hasty expulsion of Mr. Miln by a sort of mob meeting. The Northwestern savs:

"Nothing can be more irritating than to draw a harrowing picture of the Methodist outrage against law, and then ex-asperate the Unitarians by showing that even-emphasize that word even ! !even the pesky Methodists waited from five to eight years, and finally granted two trials-whereas Unity had but one meeting, limited Miln's defence to twenty minutes, and then voted him out by more than three to one, before they went early to bed. A bit of color, somewhat of supression of fact, a dash of downright misstatement, and a constitutional shriek or two will do the buriness for these Unitarians who are narrow enough to demand belief in God and faith in immortality.'

No private measure before the Doninion Parliament is likely to call forth more excitement than that which shall make a final disposal of the Temporalities Fund, in reference to which the Privy Council has recently given a decision. From the determination of the small party in Canada still adherring to the Church of Scotland, it seems probable that every possible effort will be made to obtain possession of the whole amount, and also of the colleges None who study the Bible and the that formerly belonged to the old Kirk. Queen's College, Kingston, among them. It is generally thought that the Presbyterian Church of Canada will obtain from the Dominion Parliament an amendment of the laws which were declared ultra vires by the Privy Council, because passed by the local legislature, but the small though stubborn party which regards the fund in question as its own property will only submit at i life that shall throng her halls along the the last possible moment. We should

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal has refused to allow any property under his control to be used for liquor shops. We record this to his honor. Many Protestants, in the management of what is wholly their own, have done wrong in this matter. The Apostolic counsel to "do all to the glory of God" includes the rental of our property in its " whatsoever."

On Sunday last, some Methodists learned for the first time that "God save the Queen" was to be found in the recently published hymn-book. What wealth of utterance for those varied experiences which draw men toward their God is to be found there is known to but few. For private meditation let your hymn-book be laid beside your Bibie.

A TIMELY PROPOSITION.

The departure of the "last of the ilustrious three who bore the name of Ryerson" has called forth in the Christian Guardian a fitting tribute and a timely proposition from the pen of Rev Dr. Douglas, Dr. Ryerson's successor as President of the Methodist Church of Canada. In relation to Dr. Ryerson's services to the State and the Church. and the most fitting recognition which these could receive, Dr. Douglas most ruthfully writes:

A great man and a prince has fallen our Israel ! The last of the illustrious three who bore the name of Ryerson has gone to enrich the heavena. Henceforth that honored name will be enshrined in the history of our land. Egerton Ryerson's patriotic service to the State, in resisting he introduction of feudal distinctions and ecclesiastical monopolies will ensure to him enduring recognition, as one of Canade's noblest benefactors. No statues of marble or of bronze need be raised to perpetuate his memory. The academies and schools which his organizing genius brought in-

o existence, lifting up successive generations to the dignity which education ever confers, will make that name immortal. For nearly six decades he laid his great powers of intellect and heart on the altar of service for Canadian Methodism. — Winning for her ministry equality before the law, and for her people a status which allowed no coin of vantage to a favored class. -- Vindicating her policy and proclaiming her distinctive truth. What fitting monument shall Metho-

dism raise in honor of her most illustrious son ? My mind turns to that institution which his advanced intelligence conceived in concert with other noble men. To secure for it a royal charter, as the Victoria University, he crossed wintry seas, challenged those who would resist his rightful appeal, and gained the envied distinction.

Now when the sepulchre has received him, will not a grateful Church arise and give a permanence to his name more asting than marble, by the founding of

The editorials show thought, and are on live subjects of the day. If your readers are not well informed on the questions and topics of the times, the fault is theirs, not yours. The catering for youth and the children is good. articles concise, instructive, and interesting. On the all-important subject of temperance and prohibition, your trumpet gives no uncertain sound. church news is valuable; so, also, a the secular intelligence. In fact, you give a valuable and highly interesting synopsis of the rengious and secula news of the week. All this requires no small degree of solid work.

Your agents, and all other parties interested, have one very pleasing and substantial way open to them of showing their approval of your editorial labor. and that is, by largely increasing the list of paying subscribers. You might as well address ten or fifteen thousand subscribers, as two, three, or five those sand

The entrance of the WESLEYAN into a family-circle, is equal, at least, to the admission of an eloquent and instructive home-missionary, not only to supple-ment, but, at times, to take the lead of the regular pastor-at all events, to prepare for an intelligent appreciation of his ministrations. Even in a pecuniary oint of view, every two dollars paid by family for the paper, will, in the end, return five-fold in circuit, missionary, and educational receipts.

Nothing is more contagious than ex. ample. When the Provincial Methodiate are constantly learning through their paper what people are doing in other places for the interests of the Church of their choice, and for all depart...ente which legitimately belong to churchwork, they will catch the spirit of Chris. tian beneficence, and increase their offerings to the cause of Christ among themselves and in the surrounding world Some are setting a noble example in behalf of the Mount Allison Institutions example, which, it is desirable, should be followed by others on the largest scale possible.

Up, then, ye Methodist ministers, and in behalf of the WESLEYAN and the cause you love; in behalf of your congrega-tions and fellow citizens; in behalf of the WESLEYAN and it will help you, -help you in all your interests. You have help you in all your and of your paper, no cause to be ashamed of your paper, or to be timid in preferring its ch If you cannot yourself speak-(but, who ever heard of a Methodist minister not being able to speak ? lest there should be any)-show the paper-it will speak for itself. One thing is undeniable-it will give an honest return for value received-a great deal for a little money. This from a former co-laborer in the Master's vinevard.

ALEX. W. McLEOD. Baltimore, Md., March 1, 1882.

A REMINISCENCE.

"R. F. B.," in whose initials we recognize the name of the worthy and genial pastor of Fort Massey Presbyterian Church in this city, gives some pleasant

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let us add, "are legion, for they are On Friday after noon the following many."

address, concurred in by the Senate and Commons of the Dominion, was communicated by cable to Her Majesty :

We your Majesty's dutiful and loval subjects, the Senate and Commons of Canada, in Parliament assembled, desire most earnestly in our own name and on hehalf of the people whom we represent, to renew the expression of our unswerving loyalty and devotion to your Majesty's person and Government. We were profoundly shocked, may it please your Majesty, by the intelligence which was received by telegraph that an attempt had been made on your Majesty's most honored and valuable life. We take the earliest opportunity of adding our congratulations to those which we are persuaded will come from our fellow subjects in all parts of your empire at your providential escape from so grave a peril. We are deeply grateful to the Author of all good for averting a dire calamity from your Majesty's people, and thankful to Him that your Majesty's life may still be counted among the precious possessions of your devoted subects. We pray that the blessings of your Majesty's reign may long be continued

Concurrence in the address was moved by Sir. John A. Macdonald and seconded, in the absence of Hon Edward Blake. by Hon Alex. Mackenzie. Similar addresses have been forwarded by the local legislatures of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

THE CONFERENCE CATE-CHISMS.

A revised edition of the First and Second Conference Catechisms has recently been issued from the English Conference Office. Half a century has passed since Richard Watson, a "master in Israel." prepared the first edition of these useful compends "for children of tender years " and for those more advanced, among the youth of Methodism. An analysis of their results, in the formation of moral and religious ing it." A recollection of this fact may remain here, it will hear no repining principle, in the aid they have given to | cheer some wearied temperance worker. from me."

large sums of the few. In neglect of the former lies the secret of the great leakage which at simes threatens to render our effurts vain

world can long doubt the duty of the Church on the great question of education. Wisely does a contemporary remark : "When the men who have en dowed Drew and Wesleyan and other institutions are dead, they will through their gifts still be working in the world. The habit of giving strengthens with vears. Said a man of fourscore, "I can

In his recent appeal to the electors of do nothing but give, and the power to St. John in behalf of the liquor traffic, do that is a great gift from God." the Toronto champion seems to have remembered the epigram of a certain

bish op who would "rather have England free than England sober." In an Some time since it was announced eloquent defence of total abstinence bethat Rev. W. W. Colpitts, of Woodstock. fore a fine audience in the Sheldonian offered himself to the Missionary Theatre of Oxford University, Canon Board for service in the North West. Farrar addressed himself to this point As inquiries respecting his purpose have and then concluded : "Do not let us been made trom several quarters, a brief then be frightened from the clear imstatement may here be given. Mr. Colperative path of natural duty by the pitts has offered his services, as stated, bugbear of violated liberty. The moth but the Missionary Secretaries, while is not free which is only free to plunge "quite of one mind " as to his "ability into the flame. The ship is not free and devotion and suitableness for apwhich is only free to run straight upon pointments of much greater importance the iron shore in the fury of the storm, than Edmonton," hesitate on account with no hand of the steersman upon her of the circumstances of his family. helm. If freedom is to be another name They believe that to Mrs. Colpitts, in for 99,000 public houses; for 39,000 charge of a young babe, the journey of beer shops; for 1,513,656 persons ar-850 miles across the plains would be rested for drunkenness and disorder in hazardous, while the expenditure for the ten years; for 100,452 cases of assault removal of the family would be necessain one year, of which 2,736 were aggrarily heavy. They therefore advise vated assaults on women and children Mr. Colpitts, if duty still seems to call for 19,525 women drunk and disorderly him to the North West, that his appointin London alone last year, and if these ment should be to some point in Mani-

be but items in the hideous total of such toba, thus avoiding the long journey a freedom-if freedom is to hear the across the plains. In reference to the wail of myriads of savage beasts, myriads of desolated homes, then in heaven's objection to go to Edmonton. I know name let us have instead of it the benethe way is long and the place remote, yet ficent bondage of virtue, the salutary I feel that out there I could do a work for restraint of Christian legislation-for the Master that persons of less mechansuch bondage is above such liberty." ical ability could not perform. I know In the course of the same lecture the Canon told his audience that he had

log house on the prairies and preached been instrumental in closing an abominto men who were pioneers of the old able drinking house in a crowded quar- stamp west of the Mississippi. Anyter of London, and that "there was not where I am ready to preach of him who a wretched drunkard in that street who died to redeem a world from hell. But was not secretly grateful to him for do- if the Church decides that I had better

be heartily glad if some amicable ar-Montreal. rangement of the question could be

The Second Annual Report of the New England Methodist Historical Society has been published. The Society is doing a good work in preserving historical material which soon must have been lost. A good list of gifts accompanies the Report, and the amount of historic and genealogical matchial already gathered is said by the Corresponding Secretary to be "worth a thousand-fold more than all the time, care and money devoted to its acquisition. Through the death of Bishop E. O. Haven, the Society loses a most important member. We regret that Mr. Willard S. Allen, the Librarian, has had to postpone the publication of an Historical Magazine. It will not be long delayed. A magazine of that

kind will soon be a necessity. The Yarmouth Herald, in acknow. ledging the receipt of a copy of the Rev. matter Mr. Colpitts says, "I have no J Lathern's lecture on the Inspiration of the Bible, remarks that "Mr. Lathern's calm and moderate statement of current theories, and his discriminating and thoroughly evangelical defence of the plenary theory of the inspiration of what border life is. I have lived in a the Holy Scriptures, are worthy of the attentive perusal of any who desire to

find in brief compass an eloquent outline of the strongest points of proof upon this great subject."

Those who have not yet read Mr. Lathern's lecture should order it at once from the Book Steward.

a Ryerson Chair of Philosophy with whatever is required to augment the usefulness of the institution which his great

manhood loved, and for which he toiled with a life-lasting endeavor? Would that every minister, who bows his head ir sorrow for a fallen chieftain, might in very circuit gather the piety, intellience, and financial strength of the Church together, and in this supreme hour of the Church's grief, decree that before the springtime shall come with its emerald robe enamelled with flowers. adorning the resting-place of our honored dead, the name of Egerton Ryerson will be inwrought with our University, as an abiding inspiration to the studentcoming years.

GEORGE DOUGLAS.

AN IMPARTIAL APPEAL.

We publish the subjoined letter with ome feeling of delicacy, but have striven to overcome this because of the high regard in which we hold the writer, and through our anxiety that it may serve the purpose intended by him-the increased circulation of our paper. This tribute to the present effectiveness of the journal of which Dr. McLeod was the earliest editor is altogether unsolicited, though, we take this opportunity of saying, similar remarks from that gentleman, volunteered in a private note or two. have served to encourage us in moments of difficulty of which all editors

MR. EDITOR. -- I wonder whether your readers have an adequate knowledge of the value of your excellent paper. I am confident that no one, except one similarly employed, can fully appreciate the labor bestowed on every issue of a firstclass literary and religious paper, such as the WESLEYAN has proved itself to be. It has been well said, that an Editor shows judgment and tact, as much by what he leaves out, as by what he puts in, his paper. I have long been desirous of hinting the high estimation in which I hold the WESLEYAN. Its several departments are well filled, showing the care and labor of the Editor in every article, large and small, which appears in its columns.

The labor of condensation is no trifle. The pith of a long article is given in a few lines; facts are culled, oftentimes, from a large mass of heterogeneous matter; the re-writing of which consumes history of that ancient controversy in time. Of these items, or condensed arwhich he was a principal party. It was ticles, your columns afford a conspicuous very keen while it lasted, but there was exhibition no bitter animus in the recital-though

recollections of Dr. Ryerson, in the last Presbyterian Witness. We copy a part : A memory of the worthy man comes

up which you will excuse me for jotting down. In the summer of 1868, during my residence in Chicago, the Quadren nial Convention of the Methodist Epu copal Church was held. It was then I first made the acquaintance of Dr. Punshon, who came out as delegate from the English Conference to that great gathering. Dr. Matthew Richey was there representing the Methodism of Eastern and Dr. Ryerson of Western Canada. Quite a colony of Canadian Methodists came over, including my old friend Bland, to whom the celebrat ed Robert Collyer has expressed him self more indebted than to any other living man. (Bland stopped with Collver during his visit, and Collver soon after returned the compliment).

I invited several of the Methodist brethren to luncheon - Drs. Ryerson and Richev of the number- (Punshon had a prior engagement). Ryerson had given his speech that forenoon and Richey too, with characteristic ability representing the two Canadian Conferences. Dr. Richey had, a little before met with the accident which shattered his system so sadly, but yet though he had aged and failed considerably since the days when I counted him the "beau ideal" of elegance in manner and style in pulpit and on platform, he bore him self with much of his former stately de meanor and fine felicity of diction. Ryerson was hale and hearty as of yore and with perhaps less of the old tenden cy to tremble while speaking, which surprised me so much when I first witof Church papers know something at nessed it, for, under the influence of strong feeling and a sort of constitution al timidity, linked in him with indom-

itable pluck, his limbs-indeed oftenhis whole massive frame-so shook that I have felt the platform quiver. The Rev. George Goodson told me in an undertone of an unkind remark made by a distinguished member of the Convention to his neighbor as Dr. Ryerson got up to speak, and that he had rebuked him for it not knowing, at the time, who he was. This gentleman, it came out, in course of conversation, was closely related to Father Ryan, a wellknown minister in the old Canada Methodist Church, with whom Dr. Ryerson, in his early days carried on a keen warfare. The Ryan Ryerson controversy is one with which the older Canadian Methodists are familiar. Without hinting at the rudeness of his relative, I alluded to Father Ryan when conversing with Dr. Ryerson, and got from him, in graphic detail, the

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LEX. W. McLeod. rch 1, 1882.

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the old war horse pricked up his ears Northern Methodist to enjoy the privand seemed to "hear the sound of bat-tle from afar." I then discovered a reailege of completing this building. It is feared that the sales of the memorial son for the sharp tone of the gentlevolume, so ably edited by Dr. Clark, man's remarks, aforesaid, which drew will not be at all sufficient to make the forth Brother Goodson's rebuke enterprise a speedy success. In the Though but four when he left Canada. evening, I'listened to a fine discourse he had imbibed a dislike to his old relafrom Rev. J. Branch, pastor of Trinity tive's chief antagonist, and to the very Church. Methodism has not a very people amongst whom the Ryerson parlarge following in the city. Roman Catholicism overshadows all other rety had proved victorious. Hence his remarks on another occasion to a lady ligions.

friend of mine, with reference to his Last week we were favored with an inearly connexion with Canada, to the efvitation to join a party, in an excursion fect that he was "ashamed of being to some points on the Ashley river. We born there," which so roused her patrio were favored with a most delightful tic spirit that she promptly retorted day. Our first place of resting was at "Well, I am ashamed of you for saving the phosphate works of Mr. Greggs. so." The gentleman was then one of Phosphatic rock is a mineral manure, the rising hopes of that great denominacontaining from forty to fifty per cent of tion and has since risen to a foremost phosphatic strength. It is said that rank in it. When this little incident every ton properly prepared is worth was mentioned to Dr. Ryerson, he richsixty dollars in the market as a fertilizer. ly enjoyed it, and before leaving the The deposit has been found extending house, with his native gallantry, he exalong the entire coast of this state, and pressed a desire to use the privileges of up the beds of the rivers. The mines an old man towards the fair defendress are near the surface, and are worked of her country's honor, saying, naively, generally by means of long trenches. It as we all stood, before parting, in the is only since the war that this industry hall. " I would like to kiss you for your has been developed, but it now promises to be the most remunerative of any

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patriotism !"

on line.

that some millions of years back (im-DEAR BRO. SMITH. - Terrible reports material how many) there must have been playing around those rivers, sharks of snow, and storm and frost, have of the trifling length of one hundred come to us during the past few weeks from the north, and we have almost fallfeet. It makes one shudder to think what might have been the result of an en into the southern habit of wondering how people can possibly live in such a immersion in the river in those days, when sharks and genglodons and squalchimate. For six weeks, the weather odons and lizards of such dimensions here has been called "charming," January a perfect contrast to your experiwere prowling around, seeking a dainty ence. Only one night during that time dinner. has there been any indication of frost. (To be continued.) Instead of a winding sheet of snow, the fields in many places are covered with

strawberry blossoms and the gardens THE ATTACK ON THE QUEEN. give promise of an early supply of their productions for the table. Crowds of On Thursday of last week, while the visitors from the North are flocking Queen was leaving the station at Windthrough Charleston for Florida and sor, a shot was fired at her carriage by a points south, to escape the severe weaman who has since given his name as ther. I suppose in a few months crowds Roderick Maclean. He was exactly from the South will be flocking norththirty paces distant when he fired.

ward, to escape the sweltering heat of Two of the four chambers of the revolthe Southern summer. Which is worse ? ver contained only blank cartridges. -intense cold through which one can Maclean walked from Portsmouth to manage to keep warm ? or intense heat London. Upon his person were found a through which one can't manage to keep purse containing a penny and three farthings, and a pocket-book containing cool? It is very pleasant for those who can afford it, to avoid both extremes. Better the following entries: "Fourth Path, a still, to "learn in whatsoever state we novel, by Maclean," and "Reynolds" newspaper gives as correct an idea of the wide difference that divides the are, therewith to be content." After all, the scales are about evenly balanced : though the North may bepeople of England as any newspaper, lieve the advantage to be in their direcand are the outspoken principles of an tion, while the South belleves it is on unbiased thinker." their side of the line, "Mason and Dix-Maclean, when charged at the Police

Station with shooting at the Queen with I know of nothing that the United intent to do grievous bodily harm, asked whether anyone was huit, but States can more easily afford to lose at the police refused to give him any inforpresent, than this unfortunate sign of mation. After searching the yard at division. A more constant and general the railway station for an hour the pomigration in both directions will do lice found a small bullet imbedded in much towards its entire obliteration. the ground. It bore marks of having President Arthur, in his first mesfirst struck some other object. It was sage to Congress, shows his wisdom in omitting any reference to the South as a right in the direction of the spot over centennial landing of the Loyalists in distinct section of the Union. There which the Queen's carriage was passing, the several Provinces of the Dominion all soldiers who are Wesleyans in ex- children shot at Dalhousie by Foster, has been no such omission for many having probably passed over the horses' will occur next spring.

FROM THE MISSION ROOMS.

JAPAN.

The many friends of the Japan Misson will regret to learn that the house occupied by Brother Eby, and which was but lately completed, has been destroyed by fire. Providentially the building was insured, and, as Japanese currency is at present very low, and competition among builders keen, the insurance (so writes the Chairman), will be sufficient to cover the cost of re-building. Brother Eby had some insurance on his household effects, which will aid him in re-furnishing; but he has lost a valuable library, and about \$100 in money, besides sermons, translations, and other manuscripts, which can hardly be replaced. We learn that an effort will be made by friends here to purchase and send out the nucleus of a new library, and the General Secretary will be glad to hear from any one willing to

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aid in so laudable an undertaking.

The greater part of the circuits have now held their Missionary Anniversaries, and judging from the reports received. some of which have been published recent enterprise. Prodigious sharks from week to week in these columns, teeth, weighing two pounds and a quarthey have been, generally speaking, very ter, are sometimes dug out, indicating successful, some of them extraordinarily so. It now remains for the superintendents of circuits and missions to see that the work of collecting promised subscriptions is proceeded with as soon as possible, and the money forwarded through the proper channels without loss of time, in order that it may the sooner be available for the purposes for which it is given.

We need scarcely remind our friends that the absence of a debt upon the Society does not preclude the necessity of borrowing money; in fact the treasurers are compelled to borrow a large sum of money early in the year to meet the current expenditure until the proceeds of the circuit collections and subscriptions are received ; it is, therefore, evident that the earlier these proceeds are in the treasurers' hands, the smaller will be the charge for interest, and the larger the sum available for appropriations to missions.

PERSONAL.

The Charlottetown Patriot has a favorable notice of a lecture delivered in the basement of the Methodist Church in that city by Rev. D. D. Moore. The lecturer is a son of Rev. F. W. Moore.

Rev. E. W. Pentreath, one of the editors of the Church Guardian, has been otered, by the Bishop of Rupert's Land, the appointment of Rector of Christ Church, Winnipeg, and has accepted the offer.

Rev. D. D. Currie is to lecture under the auspices of the Young Men's Wesan Institute of this city om the 14th iust. The subject will be "The Loyalist Idea"-a timely topic, since the

Seventeen persons were publicly received into membership in the Church, at the Williamsdale appointment, River Philip circuit, on the 5th inst. Three tism.

On the 28th ult., friends belonging to the Methodist and other congregations at Pugwash met at the parsonage, and at the close of a pleasant evening Troy, N. Y., in the hope that they will handed the pastor, Rev. E. E. England, eighty dollars.

In relation to some recent revival notes from Kentville, Rev. R. Wasson writes : " I omitted to say that Rev. Jas. Taylor, of Kingston Station, gave me invaluable help. He spent several days and evenings with me and greatly relieved me by throwing himself with all his heart into the services. He preachtwo sermons of especial power and unction. We have seldom heard discourses that more deeply impressed our hearts and the hearts of the people."

ABROAD.

L'Evangeliste (Methodist) has been awarded the title of Dean of the French Protestant papers, it being thirty years old.

The London Methodist is informed that the pecuniary accounts of the Ecumenical Conference were not only clear. ed without calling for any portion of the guarantee fund, but the treasurer finds himself with \$150 in hand.

On the 11th ult., Trinity Methc Jist Episcopal Church, Chicago, entirely freed itself from debt by paying off the last claim against it, the amount being \$18,000. The amount was subscribed within two hours at a church supper.

The three high schools of the South Ceylon District--Wesley College, Colombo, the Galle High School, and the Girls' High School, Kandy, have recently had their annual examinations, with uccessful results. Above all, the latest sports of these institutions give many instances of the triumphs of God's grace over heathenism and sin.

A pastor writes the M. E. Mission Rooms, N. Y., "My little boy co'lected \$100 mission money last year. I want to offer the five parent certificates to which he is entitled as mission prizes.' Thus the influence of the good work multiplies itself. Who shall estimate the "prizes" which that \$100 will win in the far-off land to which it is sent?

At Havre, France, the Rev. George Whelpton is working with great zeal and success. It should be known that he bears all his own expenses, without charg-ing one penny to the Missionary Committee. In all his work he is well aided by Pastor J. W. Herivel. In addition to his own expenses Mr Whelpton pays £150 a year towards the maintenance of the mission.

This important General Order by H. R. H. the Field Marshal Commandingin-Chief appears in the Army List for "G.O. 27. Books .--- With February. reference to G.O. 130, of 1881, denominational hymn-books may be supplied to change for the Church of England Pray-

Upon the occasion of Dr. Landels' recent visit to Italy, he arranged, on behalf of the Bapt st Missionary Committee, for the purchase of new mission of these received the ordinance of bap- premises at Naples, at a cost of about £3.500.

> Birthday envelopes are given to all Second Street Presbyterian Church of be returned with enclosures of money as the birthdays come round. The

sums range rom 10 cents to \$40, and have aggregated \$500 in two years for the support of a female missionary in Mexico

The Rev. Dr. Case, an Oxford man. who joined the Roman Church some years ago, and was appointed to the charge of the Mission of Gloucester by the Bishop of Clifton, has returned to the Anglican Church. The Rev. Father Reberts, a nephew of Cardinal Manning. and a late member of the order of the Oblaces of St. Charles Borromeo, (brought into England by Dr. Manning) Bayswater, has returned to the Anglican Church, and has married.

Lord Radstock wrote not long ago from Lisieux, France: "God is graciously working here. From a hundred to two hundred Roman Catholics come every night. About sixty were present at watch-night service from eight to halfpast twelve, and about twelve or fourteen prayed very simply. . . . More than half of France has given up Romanism; they see the need of something

better. But the laborers are yet only a handful for these thirty millions.

GLEANINGS. ETC.

In the N.S. Legislative Council the bill repealing the acts disfranchising government officials was debated, and

The owner of a vicious dog was recently fined \$228 and costs because of the destruction by it of 13 sheep, of superior breed, on the stock farm in the

royalty of Charlottetown, P.E.L. They were valued at \$308.

The barque "Mary Lawton," of Yarmouth, Capt. Kimball, from Liverpool for Baltimore, has been abandoned at sea and seven of her crew drowned. She was insured for \$17,500 in Yarmouth offices.

Deep sympathy is felt for the wife and relatives of Captain John I. Smith, of Sackville, of the barque J. I. Smith who was killed on the 18th January, by falling from aloft from his vessel, while on a trip from Liverpool to New York.

The new liability of the P. E. I. Bank is stated at between \$30,000 and \$36,000 instead of \$70,000. It appears that a letter of credit was given to a Charlottetown commission merchant for £15.000 sterling, of which no record was made on the bank's books. This letter was used to the extent of \$30,000 or \$35.000.

The recovery of the widow Munroe's alias Armondale, is, it seems, beyon

Each public school teacher in Ontario has in charge the outrageous number of seventy-two pupils.

A Sydney correspondent says : "In every direction we are blockaded by snow. I hear of discomfort and suffering in the country by reason of searcity the congregation, old and young, in the of fuel, the people being unable to get into the woods in many places to secure it. In the town, surrounded as we are by coal mines, there is to-day almost a coal famine. No coal was stowed in sheds last Fall or previous to the beginning of the snow storms ; and for several weeks past the railway has been to us as though it had not been and as the result the scarcity of coal is becoming lecidedly unpleasant.

> A despatch to friends at Maitland contirms the report of the rescue of part of the crew of the ship Milton, burned at sea and abandoned on December 25th. The boat containing Captain McArthur, wife and two children; Edward Anthony, second mate; George Ettinger, all of Maitland, the carpenter and two seamen, was picked up by the steamer Newburn, off the coast of Lower California. They had been in the boat forty-six days, and were in a famishing condition. The captain's youngest son, George Ettinger, the carpenter and one seaman died soon after being rescued. The others have arrived at San Francisco, and are now improving, and will probably ere long

ABROAD.

Windsor Mail.

be with their friends in Maitland.-

From a Parliamentary paper just assued it appears that there are at present 512 "suspects" confined in Irish gaola

A despatch to the News from Vienna reports that 40 persons have been killed y the falling in of the shaft of a mine near Tenlitz

The "bogus monk," so well known in Halifax, has been captured in Chicago as an escaped prisoner, and has been returned to durance vile.

On Thursday, the Senate at Washington, confirmed the nomination of Conkling as Judge of the Supreme Court and ex-Senator Sargent as Minister to Germany.

The Mormons in England have issued a manifesto declaring that, although they have been ill-treated by metropolitan roughs, they will not give in, but intend to "Mormonise" London.

Four Gloucester. Mass., fishing schr's. are missing. It is supposed they were lost in the great gale of the 5th ult. In these four vessels 53 men were lost, who leave 27 widows and 66 fatherless children.

The success which has attended the purchase of railways by the State in Prussia has, it is said, induced the Government to favor the project for entirely monopolising the State administration of all the existing railways.

John Taylor's house, at Meadow Lea. Mo., was buried during a storm on Saturday. His wife and three daughters

THE DOMINION. on division defeated 8 to 7.

worthy man comes xcuse me for jotting ner of 1868, during cago, the Quadrenhe Methodist Episeld. It was then I uaintance of Dr. out as delegate from ence to that great tthew Richey was the Methodism of verson of Western olony of Canadian ver, including my whom the celebrat. has expressed him-than to any other stopped with Coll-, and Collyer soon mpliment). of the Methodist on – Drs. Ryerson umber-- (Punshon ent). Ryerson had hat forenoon and aracteristic ability, Canadian Conferad, a little before. t which shattered but yet though he considerably since ted him the "heau manner and style orm, he bore himformer stately delicity of diction. hearty as of yore, of the old tenden. speaking, which when I first witthe influence of ort of constitutionhim with indoms-indeed oftenme-so shook that orm quiver. The told me in an ind remark made mber of the Conor as Dr. Ryerson hat he had rebukwing, at the time, entleman, it came onversation, was her Ryan, a wellthe old Canada with whom Dr. days carried on e Ryan-Ryerson with which the dists are familiar. the rudeness d to Father Ryan Dr. Ryerson, and aphic detail, the controversy in al party. It was d, but there was recital-though

years. All worthy and right thinking citizens are persuaded that a new era has commenced. Dead issues are being forgotten ; recriminations are less fre quent : men on both sides are beginning to understand each other; motives are not so readily impugned; Northern capital is seeking southern investments ; Christians of all denominations are praving for unity ; divisions in Church and state are being rapidly healed; and when the two great burning problems of the day are solved-the Mormon and the Negro-this great country will be more

ish Synagogue on Saturday, and seeing

a congregation assembled, I entered, and

for the first, time participated in a Jew-

ish service. The building was very neat ;

the congregation numbered about 400;

according to usual custom the men sat

with their hats on ; the ladies, neatly

dressed, sailed in and sat chatting in

the pews; the Rabbi was arrayed

in black gown and velvet cap; the ser-

vice, with the exception of the sermon

was conducted in Hebrew ; and the text

was taken from the lesson of the day-

their dwellings." The Jews were dis-

tinguished from all nations, being the

favorites of Heaver, and they alone

have the true light. No mention of

Jesus as "the light of the world, either

as having come, or as coming. A more

undevotional service I never attended

a more underout congregation I have seldom seen. Mary would have said--

"they have taken away my Lord, and

I know not where they have laid him.'

"Dark, dark, dark, I still must say,

Amid the blaze of gospel day."

but the children of Israel had light in

united and prosperous than ever. On my returning journey from Flori da, I spent a Sabbath at Savannah. In 1733 the city of Savannah consisted of four tents, pitched under four pine-trees. near the edge of a bluff, forty feet above the river. Oglethorpe says-" I fixed upon a healthy situation about ten miles from the sea. . . . Upon the river-side in the centre of a plain I laid out the establishing his insanity. town." I judge that the original plan has been well carried out. I doubt if any city on the continent can compare with it for straight and broad streets, sidewalks and squares. At the last census, its population was 30,681. It is interesting to me because of its close connection with the early labors of John and Charles Wesley. Passing by a Jew-

of his statement. Had he cared to injure the Queen, he would have fired at carriage. As it was he shot at the wheels It has since been found that he has been in more than one Lunatic Asylum. On away to the Rocky Mountains may be Saturday he was quietly removed to Redding Jail. The solicitor of his family writes that he possesses certificates of the eminent physicians Mandslev and Godrich, of the existence of mental aberation in the prisoner of long standing and that he has no hesitation in saying there will be no difficulty in

There were special prayers and thanksgiving services in nearly all the churches and chapels of England on Sunday with reference to the Queen's escape.

IN A NEW ROLE.

A correspondent of the Methodist Recorder writes: One of our mission schools in the south of Ceylon has had distinguished visitor in Professor Haeckel, the great German scientist. The school is at Weligama, a place which is, or which ought to be, historical in Methodist missions. It was here that the companions of Dr. Coke landed and made their first acquaintance with a people amongst whom their labours were to be so greatly blessed, and from that landing dates the beginning of our missions in the East.

It must have been profoundly interesting to those who were present to see the philosopher turning aside from his scientific researches in connection with the expedition in which he is engaged to unbend himself with the little Singhalese children in the rude native school-house. He seems to have conducted an examination through an interpreter, to have heard them repeat the answers in our junior catechism, to have heard them read and seen them write. I cannot say what he thought

of the theology, but the report says On Sabbath morning I worshipped in that in the distribution of the prizes the basement of the Wesley Monumenwhich succeeded the examination he talchurch, and heard a sermon from the spoke in terms of warmest admiration of what he had seen in the school. There Rev. G. McDonnell. The church has a is nothing like visiting the village fine lecture room, well furnished, and adapted to social and prayer-meetings schools and chapels to get acquaintance and Sunday-school work. The audience with mission work.

foom is unfinished; the windows are boarded up; and with the steeple ex-The Queen of Sweden has taken the tending only just above the roof, the building presents rather an unsightly

appearance just now. It would be a right good thing for some rich the benefit of liberated prisoners.

The prisoner, who is described as a Rev. E. A. Telfer and wife are about wretched looking man, on examination to leave Canada for England. Mr. Telwrote a letter in which he said that he fer says in a note to the Christian Guarwas not guilty of shooting at the Queen dian: "Our long trip to this loyal land with intent to do her bodily harm. His has been full of enjoyment. I have object was only to cause public alarm tried in my humble way to do some with the object of having his grievances good, and when I return to England, redressed. His pecuniary straits and where I am already engaged to give circumstances tended to prove the truth my new lecture in many places on, Canada, or 20,000 miles by land and sea,' I will do my best to give a truthher when she was getting out of her ful and glowing story of the great North West, and will try to send you the right sort of settlers, that the fertile plains

peopled by men who fear God.'

LITERARY. ETC.

The numbers of the Living Age for the weeks ending February 18th and 25th contain Carthage and Tunis, Edinburgh; Old and New Canons of Poetical Crivicism, Contemporary; The Sicily of Thucydides and Theocritus. Nineteenth Century : "The Man with the Red Hair," A Bit of Loot, and How the Stars got their names, Cornhill; Inside Kairwan, Elackwood ; An English Slave in Madagascar, Temple Bar; The life of Richard Cobden, by John Morley, Macmillan; Youth and Age, and the Chi-nese Navy, Spectator; Blacks in Green-land, Pall Mall Gazette; The Persecutions of Jews in Russia and Germany, Times and Morning Post ; Bess ! a Character Sketch, Chambers Journal; and the usual amount of poetry.

Messrs. Oliver Ditson & Co., publish The Male Voice Choir : a collection of riginal and selected Gospel songs. The almost unversal love for the better class of Gospel songs causes a demand for this kind of book. Mr. Emerson has arang-ed it with his accustomed skill and taste. The music flows smoothly; the old standard hymns are well remembered. and the brief arrangement of "Jerusalem, my happy home," shows how beauty may be condensed without loss. Of Gospel songs proper there is no lack. The highest part is not very high, and always within reach of ordinary tenor voice. With the low price and really good music this should be very successful. It is kept by Measrs. J. & F. W. Harris.

METHODIST NOTES.

On the 2nd inst., the members of the congregation at Parrsboro', met at the parsonage. After enjoying an excellent tea and a pleasant evening \$72.00 in cash was presented to the Rev. W. Alcorn in aid of circuit receipts. Mrs. lead in the formation of a society for Alcorn was also presented with \$17.00a real donation.

er-book with Hymns, with which they have been furnished."-N.B. G.O. 130. provided that the Wesleyan Hymn-book should be supplied to recruits only."

The Meuropolitan Methodist Church of Washington is not a local, but a national organization, in which it is sought to interest the whole Methodist Episcoral Church. For some years it has been carrying a heavy debt. A year ago this encumbrance amounted to \$42,000. It has all been paid now but \$17,700 which Chaplain McCabe, of the Church Extension Society, has assumed and will ere long collect. Mr. O. W. Hoyt has generously agreed to give the last two thousand dollars or so, leaving only fif-

to free the church.

The glorious work at Carnarvon, Wales, is still going on; upwards of 300 conversions are reported as having taken place in our own Welsh chapel in the town. Some scores have been brought to God in other parts of the circuit. The other denominations have caught the fire, evangelistic services are liquor." being held in their places of worship, and blessed results are following everywhere. The Rev. Hugh Hughes, so signally owned of God at Carnarvon, has been conducting similar services in the city of Bangor, and with similar effects. Fifty conversions took place during the first week, and many more since.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

A bazaar which was held at Rome, under the patronage of Lady Paget, wife of the British Ambassador, on behalf of the Waldensian Church, realised a profit of £4,000.

The Courier de Soir says that 74 abjurations of Popery have been made in Gueret, (France) since October, and that the mayor and municipal council of another commune in the Creuse, all non-Catholics, have attended the Protestant chapel in a body.

Chicago has the largest Hebrew population of any city of equal numbers in the world. There are fifteen synagogues in the city, which have an average attendance of over 1,300 each, making in the aggregate about 20,000 Israelites who take part in religious services.

Rev. Edward Judson, who left a large Baptist Church to commence a mission in New York, has baptized thirty persons and received twenty more by letter since he commenced his work in New York. The congregation now fills the house, the attendance at the Sundayschool and prayer meeting has nearly doubled, and the enterprise appears very hopeful.

doubt. A gentleman who visited the family several days ago reported that the lad was chopping wood and that the girl was assisting her mother at house-

work.-St. John "Telegraph."

At Baldwin Station, P. E. I., on the 24th ult., a boy named Evans while feeding his father's horses fell from the loft into one of the mangers. A vicious horse, feeding there, seized the boy. and, litting him, deposited him on the floor. He then trampled upon him and with other injuries, broke both his arms and one leg. He was not expected to recover.

George Buchanan, of Portland, N.B. teen thousand seven hundred dollars yet on Friday last at Hampton Station endeavored to jump on one of the cars. but missing his hold was thrown beneath

the wheels. His right leg was severed below the knee joint. The unfortunate man lived but a few hours. The verdict was that "the deceased came to his death by being run over by some portion of the Halifax Express train while he was under the influence of

The petition of the friends of the Scott Act in St. John for a scrutiny of the ballots cast in the recent election was brought before Judge Watters on Saturday last. After hearing the reasons on which the request was based. the Judge granted the prayer of the petition and appointed March 28th as

the day on which the scrutiny will be commenced. Messrs. Travis, Burbidge, Alward, and A. A. Stockton appeared in support of the petition, and Messrs. Tuck, J. J. Kaye, C. N. Skinner and Charles A. Stockton contra.

A despatch from Ottawa says : Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Mr. Warren and Mr. Moure, of Toronto, had an interview with Hon. Mr. Macpherson and the

Premier on behalf of a company now being incorporated, to buy a quantity of land in the North West, with a view to establishing a colony under the aus-pices of the Methodist Church of Can- application, the precise nature of which ada. The interview was so satisfactory that the deputation determined to advise their principals to proceed with the contemplated scheme with the least possible delay.

The Queen has been pleased to confer the "Albert Medal of the second class" on Arthur M'Kee, mate, and John Adams and William Rolleston. seaman of the bark "Low Wood," of St. John, for bravery in rescuing the crew of the barkentine Bend Or. Mr. George W. James and four others, was capsized in a squall and all were drowned. Three days later a second ed the crew.

were found frozen to death, and Tay lor's hands and feet are badly frozen. A visitor was also slightly frozen.

General Meigs, of Washington, advises firemen to introduce some method of firing lines over burning buildings so as to save the inmates as is done to wrecks at sea. The Boston firemen are practising on this new system of gunnerv.

The Lord Mayor of London recently presided at the Mansion house over an influential meeting to consider the best means of encouraging British woollen industries. It was stated that British wool now sold for £6,000,000 less than ten or fifteen years ago, and this was owing to a change of fashion.

The Queen's monument to the late Lord Beaconsfield has just been erected in Hughenden Church. It bears the following inscription : " This memorial is placed here by a grateful and affectionate sovereign and friend, Victoria, R.- Kings love him that speaketh right.'

In the House of Commons recently the Government admitted that a writ under the Coercion Act was issued for Arthur O'Connor, M. P. Healy said he believed a similar writ was out for him. Gladstone refused to hold writs in abeyance, in case these mem-bers visited Ireland, or to give any information on the matter.

Reports of sad loss of life and property through floods are constantly coming from the Western States. Half a county in Missouri was last week reported under water. Scores of lives have been lost, and many thousands of cattle have been drowned by the rush of the waters. Sad scenes are reported from various quarters.

A London paper says : "A man six feet ten inches in height called at the chief office of the City police in the Old is unknown. The tallest man at present in the city force is six feet five and a half inches high, and his position is generally in front of the Mansion House.

A paper has been discovered in the archives of Venezuela, dated 1780. which gives an historical summary of early projects for piercing the Isthmus of Panama. The first goes back to the reign of Philip II. of Spain, who at the instigation of the Viceroy of the Indies While endeavoring to save the crew, a sent certain Flemish engineers to inboat from the "Low Wood," containing vestigate on the spot the feasibility of the undertaking. Their report was altogether adverse : and thereupon Philip II. threatened the penalty of death boat, manned by the above men, rescu- against whoever should again bring up the subject.

THE WESLEYAN FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1882

CORRESPONDENCE.

II.

METHODISM.

The words quoted from Miss Booth's letter in my first article, call for and should awaken the sympathies of every reader for the Salvation Army in its great work. By the publication of another extract given below, from a Bal timore paper, showing what this work really is, I have every confidence of the practical sympathy of the Methodist Church throughout the Maritime Provinces. The very existence of the South Brunswick St. mission, Halifax, or the Sheffield St. mission, St. John, or the Charlottetown city mission indicates the fact that a certain proportion of the population of these cities is not reached by the regular preaching of the Gospel. I can testify from personal knowledge of the work during five years that Halifax has to make the same sad confession as Baltimore.

Now, while presenting to your readers information concerning the success attending the Salvation Army's work, I do not urge upon the consideration of the Methodist Church, the adoption of all the Salvation Army's methods of work, in what city mission work the Methodist Church shares in doing in the cities named. Still the success of this great religious movement should lead every denomination to adopt what is immediately practicable in the prosecution of such a difficult work. The responsibility laid upon the Methodist Church to labour for the neglected classes in the central district of Halifax, which was imposed by the legacy of the late Mr Edward Joet. must tend to interest the whole body of Methodiate in the Maritime Provin ces in this the grandest perhaps of all Home Mission work. The Methodist Church may say, we have done all our duty in this matter, having appointed a missionary and engaged to support him, and having delegated several young men and women to co-operate with him in Sabbath School work, and having also spared several others, of the best of our workers, as assistant laborers.

1 would urge the need of more laborers though, from the fact that the open-air mission work which was prosecuted so successfully since Mr. Bailton's visit to our city, opens up more work to be done; so that on the return of spring, when the open-air work will be resumed in that part of the city. there will be a much larger class reached than ever before and greater responsibility to instruct them in gospel truths. I have sometimes asked myself the question, "Why is such evil and why are such evil doers permitted to exist as do, in the central part of our city where your Methodist mission is planted ?" I am unable to answer the question which I ask myself, but I know this, that the Ohristian Church is bound to carry the gospel to these neglected classes, and until each Church sends out workers by the score, instead of by ones and twos, the outcasts will not be reached-" the perishing will perish! The very work of your missionary will increase the work for the Methodist Church to do, for he will get

Soon the poor inebriate is brought to see his need of a Saviour, he is pointed to Jesus, and we soon see him a changed man, trying to induce others to do as he has done. Now the poor have the Gospel preached to them. for the Salvation Army goes through the lanes, courts and alleys, preaching the Word, and by their songs of praise attract those who could never be induced to enter our carpeted and enshioned places of orship. They are certainly reaching the masses and God is bonoring their labor and crowning their efforts with success. They employ the means best calculated to reach the class we have failed to reach. Let us be careful lest we offend one of God's ble is accented. little ones, and have to suffer the pen-

alty, worse than having a millstone hung about our necks and then be cast into the sea.

GRANVILLE FERRY.

Our special services, which have been continued at the Ferry since the Week Prayer, were brought to a successful issue by a public reception service last Sabbath. These weeks of extra labour have been richly blessed to our church he e. The Lord has graciously poured out His Spirit and some of the services have been unusually impressive and powerful. All God's people have shared, more or less, in these "times of refreshing." Some who had grown weary in well doing have renewed their consecration to God, while several bavefound "peace in believing." Last Sabbath was a day of grace and sweet delight to our people here, Its rich influence still lingers in our hearts. Nine persons were received publicly into fellowship with the church, two of whom were scripturally baptized "with water." Never has it been the writer's privilege to address a more devout or deeply attentive congregation. A solemn sense of the Divine presence seemed to rest on all. In the sacramental service which followed God came very near. It was so sweet as we celebrated the redceming love of Jesus and sought to renew our consecration to Him to

feel his grace filling our enraptured souls. The annual donation for Lower Granville, which was held some time ago, proved a great success. In spite of bad weather the friends came out in large numbers. After partaking of a bountiful repast the friends, through E. H. Porter, Esq., handed to the pastor the noble sum of \$50. After several brief addresses the proceedings were brought to a close, and all retired say. ing that it was the best donation ever held in the community. The last of our donations was held in the basement of the Ferry church last Wednesday, March 1st. After doing ample justice to one of those rich feasts for which Granville Ferry is noted, Israel Letteney, Esq., was called to preside. In a characteristic speech he presented to the pastor and Mrs. Strothard in behalf of the friends the large sum of \$157, every cent in cash, Like its predecessors the Ferry donation was largely in advance of previous years.

saving grace and power.

Granville Ferry, March 2nd, 1882.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JAMES STROTHARD.

ing : "Come, poor drunkard, come with Bethune should be Beeton; and in Abergavenny, the "av" is not sounded. Mensies is properneed Mynges; Kuollys as Knowle; San lys as Sands; Gower as Gorr; Mones as Mills. a pervous man who lived two months Finally, Dalz el should be pronounced Deeal, with the accent on the first amateur, and he was not cured. syllable; Chartres, Charters; Clamis is Clarms; Geoghegan should be pron unced Gaygau : and Ruthren is Riven. We may add that the accent is frequently misplaced in pronouncing British names, and a few of the words liable to mistake may be bere noted. In Tadema and Miliais, the accent is

on the first syllattle; in Clanricarde and Breadalbane, on the second; in

THE PRONOUNCIATION OF "U." Ninery-nine out stevery hundred Northerners will say instituot instead of institute, dooty for duty-s perfect rhyme to the word beauty They will call new and news, noo and noos, and so on through the dozens and hundreds of similar words Not a dictionary in the acquaintance of the English, who the English language authorizes this. In student and supplitha "u" has the same s and as in stupid, and should not be pronounced stoodent or stoopid, as so many teachers are in the babit of sounding them. If it is vulgarism to call a door a down, as we all ad nit, isn't it as much of a vulgarism to call a newspaper a noospaper ? One vulgarism is Northern and the other Southern, that is the only difference. When the London Punch wishes to burlesque the pronouncution of servants, it makes them call the duke the dooke, the tutor the tooter and a tabe a toob. You never find the best Northern speakers, such as Wendell Pullips Emerson, Holmes, and men of that class saying noo for new, Tousday for Tuesday, avenoo for avenue, or calling a daps a doop.-Am. Paper.

THE CEDARS OF LEBANON .--- The British Consul at Be, rout has forwarded an interesting communication reciting the measures that have been taken by the Governor General of Mt. Lebanon for the preserva ion of the venerable cedars. The official notice makes known that the Governor-General has caused to be built round the trees a walled enclosure, in charge of a custodian, whose duty it will be to see that the regulations are carried out. Visitors of all nationalities will be allowed as heretofore access to the eedars, but will only be re mitted to set up tents outside the enclosure, at places specially designed for the pur-pose. Fires will not be allowed near the trees, the necessity of this rule having within the past few years been demonstrated by the fact that three of the largest cedars have been partially destroyed by fires owing to the careessness of travellers' servanza. It is further "absolutely forbidden to out a branch or bough of any single tree." No animals belonging to travellers are to be permitted within the enclosure.

BREVITIES.

Playing upon the violin is claimed by a musical paper to cure nervous-ness." That depends, probably, upon who has the pervousness. We know next door to an industrious practicing

For all good and evil, whether in the body or in human nature, originates in the soul, and overflows from thence. as from the head into the eyes. And, therefore, if the head and the body are to be wed, you must begin by curing the soul; that is the first thing. -Plato.

We have many times been an unwilling listener to the "said she" and Parnell and Trey uayne, the last sylla- "said I" natrations in public conveyances and elsewhere; but never knew an instance where the "said Is" didn't say all the smart things and the "said shes" all the stupid and vicious ones or where the "said Is" didn't come off victorious in the end

> Mary Howitt is still living in Meran. South Tyrol, eighty years old, and bright and active as ever. She declines would over-run her it she did not, and seldom goes beyond the bounds of her own domain, which is called Marien Ruhe, or Mary's Rest. She herself last year laid out in it a new garden.

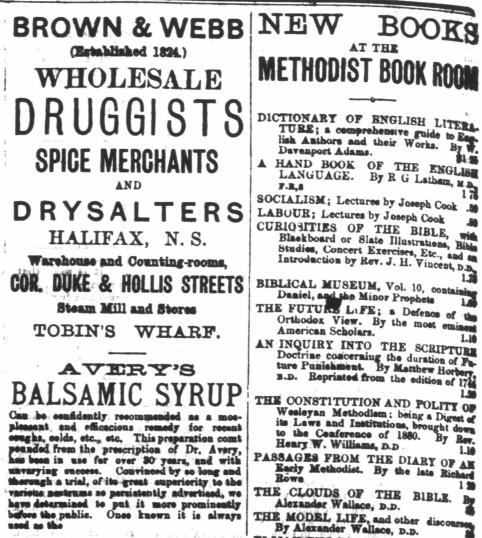
The Rev. Thomas Scott, on publishing an edition of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress with expository notes, presented a copy of the work to one of his poor parishioners. Meeting him soon atter, Mr. Scott enquired whether he had read it. The reply was, "Yes, FAMILY COUCH MEDICINI str." "Do you think you understand it ?" "Oh yes, sir," was the answer. "And I hope before long to be able to being more galatzible as well as more efficience than any of the advertised COUGH REME-DIES, and both better and chesper than those commonly dispensed by Druggists. understand the notes."

Journeyman Carpenter: "My wages are so small and uncertain, guy nor, I Price, 25 Cents Per Bottle shall leave next week, and try and set up a little place of my own." Master Of Draggists and general dealers throughout Carpenter : As you like, Jim. 1 hope you'll get on; hard work and **BROWN & WEBB** suience will do anything. When I first came down here, two years back, and started, I hadn't a penny of my own i and see where I am now, all through my own exertions." J. C. "Where are yer?" M. C.: "Three hundred and fifty pounds in debt?"

One of the strangest facts that has been developed of late years has just come to light in Philadelphia. In 1885 a lund of \$20,000 was raised to erect a movument to Chief Justice Marshall. Are compared of the best Alternive, Lazative and Cathartie Medicines, combined in a scien-tific and shiftel measure, according to the action of the different drugs upon the different parts of the alignestary senal and other argans. of the Supreme pourt, and the money was deposited in a bank. For reasons that cannot be explained the monument was not created, and the muney The proprieters claim for these pills a superi-erity aver very many others of a similar ma-ure, because in them a number of well known and standard medicines of the pharmacopania are as combined and in such propertions, that although their action begins in the stomach, it by no mana and there, but extends to the liver, parareas, lastesl glands, do., so that ob-structions in any of these will generally be overcome by their proper use and thus proper typeties and healthy blood produced. was lost sight of until, the other day, the attention of the Bar Association was called to the matter by the bank in which it was deposited nearly half a century ago.

The characteristic unconventionality of a Westerner in Michigan got him into a pretty fix recently. He walked into a physician's office and picking up what he supposed to be a tooth-pick They are not a quack medicine in any sense, unless science and skill are quackery, for ad canfrom the table began to ply it vigoroustage has been taken in their preparation of the leagning and experience of eminent physician and pharmaceutists. ly. Presently he pricked his tongue, the doctor's attention was attracted by

his exclamation of pain, and the supposed touch-pick was discovered to be



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My position on this circuit is every. hold of scores and hundreds to "care thing I could desire. While the above for" spiritually, and must have increasfacts indicate the large-heartedness of our people they offer no adequate evied help and therefore I direct attention to the matter. The Obristian Church dence of the kindly spirit in which they in town or country must work on the treat their pastor. In innumerable ways individual plan-not the collective. they evince their desire for the comfort of the pastor's family. My work is greatly lightened by the sympathy, Like Andrew we must first " find " our own brother Simon, and bring him to Jesus. Let us do what is nearest to us prayers, and efforts of the various congregations to whom I minister. While first and do it well. If each of us would deeply grateful for temporal comfort do his proper share, some might be spared for the far distant heathen lands. and spiritual success we remember that " there's more to follow" and are look-Respectfully asking a careful reading of the accompanying extract. ing forward for greater displays of

1 am, Yours &c., D. MACGREGOR.

REACHING THE MASSES

(From the Baltimore Truth.)

How to reach the masses has long been a question agitating the minds of

ENGLISH NAMES. some of the most learned as well as the most devoted Christian laborers of A recent work published by F. Baltimore. Great minds and loving Warne & Co., London, Las a chapter hearts have united in this effort to caron the pronunciation of the proper ry the gospel to the outcasts of our names and titles of the English aristoccity, and different measures have been racy, which will be of peculiar service adopted. The temperance cause has to those who are given to the reading stretched out a helping hand to the of English history The following conperishing, but so few will come up out densation of the examples turnished by of the gutter to grasp that friendly the author are given herewith : Such hand, and while great good has been are Cholmondeley, pronounced Chumaccomplished still comes the query, ley; Majoribanks, pronounced Marchhow can we reach the masses ? Elotanks; Cockburn, pronounced Coburn; quent sermons have been preached, but and Cowper, pronounced Cooper. the great mass of poor hid away in Again Mainwaring is Manuering, Mcpoverty and degradation have not the Leod, is McLoud. In Elgin and Gillot, gospel preached to them because they the "g" is hard; in Giff ord and Nigel will not come into our churches to head it is soft. In Johnstone the "t" should the word of life. How can we reach not be sounded; in Molyneux the "x" them ? The city mission work has is sounded; and the rame is pronouncmade many inroads into the dens of in ed Molynoox, with a very slight accent iquity, many poor, triendless little ones have been brought into our Sundayon the last syllable. In Vaux the "x" is sounded, but is mute in Des Vaux, schols and are now being taught to and likewise in Devereux. In Ker, love their Creator in the days of their Berkly and Derby the "e" has the youth and thus better the condition of sound of "a" in far. In Waldegrave, the rising generation. Numbers of the second syllable should be dropped, adults, who never visited the house of and so should the "th" in Blyth. God, have been brought into our Dillwyn is pronounced Dillun, and churches, and God's name has been Lyveden, Livden. In Conygham, Monglorified in the salvation of precious son, Monkton and Ponsonby, the "o" souls, but still comes the cry, "How can we reach the masses ?" How can takes the sound of "u" and Blount should be pronounced as Blunt, the "o" we sweep away the terrible tide of inbeing mute. Buchan should be proiquity that rushes through our land, nounced Buckan, and Beauclerk or thieatening to sweep thousands from Beauclere, is Boclare, the accent being our Christian city into the regions of on the first syllable. Wemyss, should the damned? God has raised up a peobe pronounced Weems, and D'Ereshy tle for this work. He has sent the should be D'Ersby, In Montgomeries Salvation Army to Baltimore to do the "t" is elided, and the two "o's" what we failed to do. That the Alhave the sound of "u," the accent benighty is with them we cannot doubt. ing on the second syllable. In Hertas we look up on their work. Such enford, the "t" is elided, and the "e" has tire consecration to God, such devotion the sound of 'a' in far. Strachan should to his service, such untiring zeal for be pronounced Strawn; Colqueboun is the selvation of the masses, we have Kahoon, the accent being on the last never witnessed before. Not only desyllable; Beauchamp is Beacham, and they reach out their hands to the poor Couts is Koots. Another formidable drunkard wallowing in the gutter, but name of the uninitiated is Duchesne, amusing, ma chere. At what time will the time of its clerks in preparing they go down and help him up, sing- which should be pronounced Dukarn, they begin to insult each other?"

ALL STORE

The æsthetes now speak of hash as "a mosaic, "

The moustache is a great epicure. It is bound to get the first taste of any thing.

Travel improves superior wine, but spoils that which is interior. It has the same effect on brains.

Money and tame are the two things that men work hardest for, and after death one is worth to them just about | fact that Mr. Brunel, the famous enginas much as the other.

Nothing makes so much noise as a rickety wagon with nothing in it, unless it be a man who insists on talking when he has nothing to say.

that the virtues of mothers shall occasionally be visited on their children, as well as sins of their fathers .- Dickens. tunnel, said: "Aud, after all, the thing

A man who was sentenced to ninetynine years' imprisonment in Texas appealed for clemency, and the kindhearted judge, much affected by the scene, took off six months.

"It is not right to spoil a golden wedding,' was the ground on which a Missouri judge recently refused a divorce in a case where the parties had lived together forty-nine years.

A Professor Gunning, up in Michigan, is lecturing on "After man what?" A Fort Wayne editor, who has been there, rises to remark that it is "generally the sheriff or some woman.

The chronic fault-finder may be a good sort of man, but his track through lite may be traced by a black line of discouragement and failure-discourhome. agement of others, and failure in his own work.

The latest craze among the young masculine idiots in Massachusetts is for the collection of hair-pins from young ladies. These are stitched into albums and marked with the names of the former owners.

The real mental strain of the trial on ners selected for them, or postponing Judge Cox is plainly seen stamped on hls worn and weary face. "My hus band looks twenty years older than he did when the dreadful trial began," said Mrs. Cox, lately.

Oscar Wilde did not like the Atlantic Ocean; whereupon the "Pall Mall Gazette" confesses that "whatsoever claims" that "celebrated expanse of sea" "may have had to be considered a sublime or even an ornamental sheet of water are necessarily at an end."

Overheard in the boxes of the French Chamber of Deputies during the debate mates for life; while by promptly sweeter bonnet.) "This is not at all

BROWN & WEBB a vaecine-point. Notwithstandinglevery precaution to prevent it, the accidental vaccination "took," and it will now be a long time before the unconventional Westerner will use stray tooth-picks again.

The London Builder takes the pleas-PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOX. ant professional view that the failure of a public work is not always an unmitigated misfortune, and recalls the eer of the Great Western Railroad, said when he met the directors after the calamitous callapse of a bridge, "It is an excellent thing that it happened. I was going to build a good many bridges on the same plan, and I think it must somewhere be written now I shall do better." This was the recklessly extravagant genius who, after he had spent \$5,000,000 on a could easily have been avoided."

An original and novel way of preventing a registered letter from falling into the possession of anybody but the right person came to light at the Balti-more Post-office a few days ago, when a letter addressed to the postmaster was opened and a photograph found inside. The letter, which was from Sherbrooke, Canada, stated that the writer's son, a young man, had run away from home with a companion, and that the photograph was sent for the purpose of identifying him when he called for the regis ered letter, so

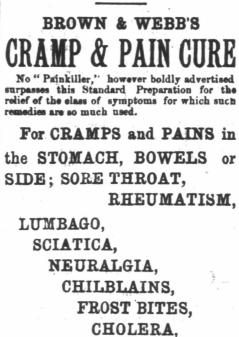
that his companion, whose honesty the writer doubts, could not get it by mis-It is an unfailing relief and frequent cure. Its representation. The registered letter stimulant, rubetacient, and anodyne qualities was called for by the right person. It contained money to pay his expenses it a most valuable

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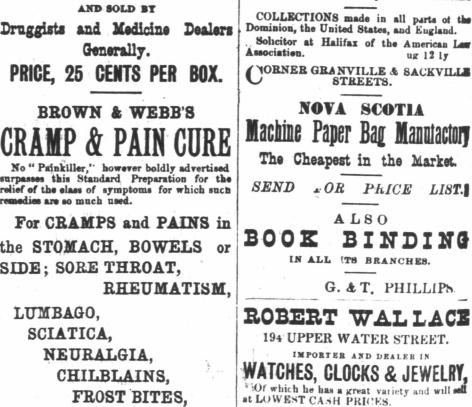
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