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The U. S. Treasury department has

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An exchange says that "in one square

mile in London, where the poorest

people congregate, \$2,000,000 a year is

Maine, under the Maine liquor law,

has one convict in its penitentiary to

each 3,200 of its population. California,

under the license law, has one convict to

An association, having the Bishop of

Liverpool at its head, has been formed

in that city with a view to the conducting

of open-air preaching in the diocese by

the incumbents of churches and such

The Prussian universities conferred

last year 566 doctors' degrees, twenty-

nineof these being honorary. There were

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each 600 of its population.

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wrote for Scribber's Monthly, and which has been returned to England to be deciphered by some one familiar with the author's handwriting treats of the life and writings of the Rev. F. W.

The article which the late Dean Stanley

author of the Memoir of Rev. Robert Murray McCheyne, a work fragrant with consecration to Christ, and one of the best contributions ever made to the literature of devotion. "The Churchman says: 'There is nothing in the canons or in the spirit of

the Church (Episcopal) to preclude the occupation of every Presbyterian pulpit in New York the coming Sunday, if the courtesy was offered.' No doubt; but there are canons which would roar loudly if the ' courtesy' should be returned, and some Episcopal pulpits be occupied by Presbyterians."—The Pres-now on this side and then on that like a byterian.

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Grace Church, Toronto, seems to have an especial fondness for Methodists, as its rector and curate are both ex-Methodist preachers, If, however, that congregation in a body should join the Con-ference, they might be supplied with first-class pulpit men, and not have to be satisfied with third and fourth rate men. Neither of its present supply Such public drunkenness I have could ever have hoped to become pastors of any of the large churches of that city. —Berlin (Ont.) News.

> Southern parents, it is complained, are teaching their sons to be masters of almost everything except mechanics. Young men in the South earn scanty livelihoods in over-crowded professions, while Northerners and Europeans step in to conduct with great profit to themselves the mills, foundries and manufactories of the South. The New Orleans Picayune appeals to Southern men to send their sons to schools which furnish industrial instruction.

M. Ferdinand Ellenberger, an evangelist at St. Ouen (Paris), proposes to set on foot a "mission to the cemeteries," for the purpose of distributing and perhaps drive him away from the tracts to all present at interments in the capital, whether they be Catholic, Protestant, Jewish or civil. His cheme includes grave-diggers, marblemasons, sellers of flowers and crowns ; opening near each cemetery a room in which, on Sunday afternoons, pastors truth. and evangelists might preach to those disposed to listen.

The National Church writes:--- "There are romances still in real life. Some years ago a young man of respectable family enlisted in a marching regiment. His colonel subsequently obtained him a situation in a solicitor's office, where he remained some years, fulfilling his duties with careful assiduity. He then emigrated, went to the Colonial bar, in due season became a Chief Justice, and has just been knighted by Her Majesty on the recent anniversary of her

Some years ago, soon after beginning my pastorate in a certain church-I need not say where-I preached a sermon on profane swearing. It was a very plain discourse, aiming to show that the habit of profanity was useless, vulgar, shocking to the minds of decent people and an insult to God. At the head of his pew in the middle aisle, and near the pulpit, where all the audience could see him, sat an old physician. I noticnow on this side and then on that like a caged lion, but I did not know at the

THE PROFANE DOCTOR.

time what was the cause. "You gave the doctor some hard blows to-day," said one of the deacons, after the service was over.

"How so ?" I enquired. "Why don't you know he is the most

profane man in town ?" he replied. One of the elders shook his head, and gravely remarked : "I think that pew will be vacated. I have no idea the doctor will stand such a shot as you gave him this morning."

This was a new experience for me, and not very pleasant. The aged physician was wealthy, and a very popular man in the community. He had but recently retired from his practice in the large city, and had come to spend the evening of his life with us. He was social and generous, and we felt as if we were favored in dsecuring him as a church attendant and supporter. How unfortunate that anything should be said to displease him, service of the sanctuary ? What could I do but leave it to God ?-I was his servant, and had spoken his message, and felt convinced that he would take care of me and the church, and the

But what was the truth ? The next morning the old doctor was seen driving up to the parsonage. The minister was not at home, but his wife was, and she warmly welcomed the visitor to the

and then at Olivet, receiving his com- the heathen, and in 1824, having been then in the little upper room at Jerusablessing. After this he will have the son, the boldness of Peter, and the power of Paul. Even sinners will respect him while he speaks the word of condemnation in their ears, and as he humbly wields the Sword of the Spirit, God will bless him, -Selected.

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THE CHRIST-LADY.

Such is the sweet name given to a missionary of the Cross, by one who accompanied her on an errand of love through the streets of a Chinese city. We quote from a letter given in "Our Sisters in Other Lands," published by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the English Presbyterian Church: "It was time to go home, and we retraced our steps through the grimy, slippery lanes, saluted with 'foreign devils' frequently, but once or twice with the sweet name of Jesus. One or two boys, seeing Miss Whildon coming, just said 'Je-soo' as they passed her, and I thought how sweet it was for her to hear herself so saluted as she passed along. I could not help feeling, as I saw how meekly she bore the revilings of the men, how gently she kept the boys in order, and how she brought out tenderer light on rough, weatherbeaten faces of heathen women, that it was true Christ in her was being recognized by these people, and so they saluted her with Hir name. As we went along, Miss W. pointed out an old, old woman, toiling along ; she called out to her, but at first she did not hear. An other woman said, 'The lady is calling you,' and she turned and canght sight of Miss Whildon. The light in her face was just wonderful; I never saw such a change, I think, come over any human face. At first it looked leaden-gray,

mission from his ascending Saviour, and accepted by the Missionary Committee. he was appointed to the Friendly Islem obtaining the promised Pentecostal lands. The London Missionary Society in 1797 had sent ten missionaries to courage of Joshua, the strength of Sam- Tonga, three of whom were murdered. But this circumstance did not deter him in the least. Leaving Sydney in a whaler. he arrived at Tonga in June, 1826. He at once set himself to acquire the language, and laid the foundations of a work which in his own life has brought about a complete moral and social revolution in that island group.

Mr. Calvert said : I became acquaint ed with Mr. Thomas in 1838, and I have had much correspondence with him since that time. We greatly depended in Fiji on laborers from the Friendly Islands, and they granted to us some of their most valuable men. Many a time have I heard Friendly Islanders in Fiji at our lovefeasts testify of their early conversion to God through the instrumentality of Mr. Thomas, and their experience of God's forgiving love and renewing grace was always clear and their faith strong. Many of those early converts in Fiji, in times of great scarcity of food and strong temptation, stood remarkably well. These men have gone forth and learned languages-the Routuman and the Fijian, and lately in New Guinea-and I will venture to say that more faithful and successful laborers in the cause of Christ you cannot find.

Mr. Wilson said : When I passed through the Friendly Islands he was then in this country, and the first question that was asked was, "What about Mr. Thomas ?" " Is he alive ?" " Is he well ?" And they eagerly inquired, Is he coming back ?" I asked, "Do ou know Mr. Thomas ?" "Know him! Yes, he is my father in God. I was converted under his ministry," and if in Tonga to-day you were to stand up man in his cance, would uncover his quently arises incidentally in the elec-

THE CHURCH AND THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

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The Hon. Neal Dow says on this topic : Wherever I go about the country, or

in Canada, or in England, among temperance workers, I find a perfect unanimity of opinion among them upon this point-viz., that, if the Church would help in the temperance work and in the warfare against "drinking-houses and tippling shops," speedy and complete success would be assured. Throughout Christendom the Church is powerful. almost irresistible in its influence upon all questions relating to the moral and spiritual interests of the community ; or, rather, it would be so if it were really in earnest. The call upon the Church for united and efficient help in this matter is founded in the fact that its interests and the welfare of the people for time and eternity are more involved in the triumph of the temperance cause than in any other branch of religious work. Is it true, or not, that the dearest interests of the Church and of religious influences among the people are involved in the success of the temperance cause ? If this be so, why is it that there is a general indifference to this cause among many denominations of so-called Christian Churches ? This is so sure and so marked that, wherever a popular vote comes directly upon the question of license or prohibition to grog-shops, a large number of church-

members are found almost always upon the side of license. In many of our states there is an an-

nual vote in the cities and towns upon the question of "license" or "no license," and wherever and whenever the license ticket wins, it is by the helping vote of churchmembers. In Maine we have no vote upon the question of license, because that is definitely settled in any one of the three provinces, every by our prohibitory law; but the quesone, from the king down to the fisher- tion of grog-shops or no grog-shops fre-

The Christian at Work regards Robert Ingersoll as perfectly sincere in his fulminations against the Christian religion -just as sincere as the bull that attempted to butt a flying locomotive off the track, and his butting as likely to accomplish about as satisfactory results.

Lord Rowton is said to be busily at work already on his "Life of Beaconsfield," whose private secretary he was, and has already begun to submit the dead Premier's letters to the Queen for Her Majesty's inspection and approval. This is in accordance with Disraeli's own particular directions.

In the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Chicago, they have, as a distributed tract informs the congregation, the blessed privilege of confession and absolution, and the sacrifice of the mass, low mass being celebrated at 8 a.m. and solemn mass at 11 a.m. on Sundays, as also the celebration of each kind on week days. -Christian Union.

"The editor of this paper has already a surplusage of work. He is usually on double duty. He therefore prays that it be taken kindly if he declines to personally canvass Richmond in August in behalf of a church on the Chichbug circuit who "need an organ." It's hot : why don't you put your hand in your own pocket ?"-Richmond Advocate.

The Nashville Advocate says :-- "The law compels the citizen to remove the filth around his premises that may make disease. It licenses the whisky saloon hard by that makes disease, poverty, crime and sorrow in our homes. Such folly cannot last until common sense is an extinct element of the American

Rev. Dr. J. M. Reid writes from Ireland to the Western Advocate; "It is a rare thing to find a Protestant here who has the slightest sympathy with Fenianism. The chief curse of the South of Ireland is Romanism, in the wake of which follow ignorance and poverty, and disturbance as well. England is hated, for she is Protestant."

The London Spectator calls upon the doctors assembled in the great medical congress in that city, to do something for old age. " If the period of life between 45 and 60 could be stretched ten years, the world would gain indefinitely, for its guides-the statesmen and think ers, would have time to utilize their knowledge in active effort," says the London journal.

Rev. Andrew Bonar, whose visit to

The news of Dean Stanley's death has produced a feeling of general sorrow. His genuine appreciation of the character of John Wesley, and his friendship with several Wesleyan ministers, have brought him into more direct associator. tion with Methodism than often falls to the lot of highly-placed Church dignitaries. Unless we are misinformed the late dean had, moreover, a very especial opportunity of judging of the practical

effect of Wesleyan teaching in the religious experience of a devotedly loved member of his family. - Meth. Recorder.

Speaking of Wesleyan literature, we must congratulate Mr. Woolmer on the

good taste and discretion which suggested his graceful allusion to the "staff from which he receives such valuable assistance at the Book-room. We are told that he is the first Book Steward who has in this way signified his appreciation of the men in Castle-street and Paternoster-row, who quietly and effectively promote the interests of the Weslevan Methodist Church. "Good words are worth much and cost little.' -Methodist Recorder.

"solid block of Methodism," A unique appointment, is what they call Antioch Circuit in Middle Tennessee. which occupies about fifteen miles square, and has nearly seven hundred members : and in this whole territory there is no other religious organization. and there are probably not more than a dozen members of all other churches. Only three or four of the members give any trouble in respect to worldly amusements ; and all assessments for the support of the ministry and for the collec ions specified in the Discipline are paid in full. - N. Y. Methodist.

At the opening of the Manchester as-sizes recently Lord Chief Justice Coleridge expressed the opinion that the crime of perjury was on the increase. This conclusion had been forced upon him by his observation from the bench. After pointing out that if the oaths of witnesses could not be relied upon the courts themselves must become instruments of oppression, the Lord Chief Justice remarked that he should not think ill of a law which made the possible punishment of perjury heavier than

America is made to assist Mr. Moody in it now is, for seven years of penal servievangelical work, is 71 years of age. He | tude might be a totally inadequate punis the brother of Rev. Horatius Bonar, ishment for the mischief which a perjurwhose hymns and sacred lyrics are loved or might commit.

parlor. Great was her surprise when he exclaimed somewhat abruptly : "I like your husband. He is a courageous young man, who is not afraid to speak the truth, even if it does convict some old sinner like me. I have brought \$40 as a contribution to the Bible Society, the claims of which were presented in our church a week ago yesterday, and in addition to this, I beg you to accept this \$5 for yourself as a token of my esteem for your husband as my pas-

I do not know that the old doctor at once ceased his profanity. But he continued to wait on my ministry. Although living four miles from the sanctuary, he was every Sabbath morning in his place as long as I continued in that pastorate, and a very attentive hearer he

Some years after, when settled in another parish. I came back to visit my old charge. The physician, then very aged, was sick. I called to see him and found him physically feeble, but his mind was clear and composed, and his heart seemed to be changed. Gladly he listened as I talked to him concerning the heavenly kingdom. He said he was a sinner, but he believed he was saved by grace. Evidently he was standing on the borderland, and I was not surprised to learn that a few weeks after he stepped quietly over. The profane swearer had become a humble Christian. The aged pilgrim had gone home. He was one of the many wonderful trophies of grace called at the eleventh hour to work in the vineyard, and paid just as if he had toiled all day.

This was a wholesome lesson to me. have always tried to be prudent in the enunciation of truth, so as not needlessly to offend people. But never since that have I been afraid to speak of sin and warn men to flee from the wrath to come

In the pulpit the preacher stands between God and men. He is divinely appointed and should feel that every utter-

and weary and dull, but when sh caught a glimpse of the Christ-lady who had made her know the love of God, the sunshine that was in her soul broke out, and she looked like another woman. She is poor and old, but she loves to hear the gospel, and says it seems like food to her, and makes her heart glad. God alone knows how many such idden ones He has in this great and incient citadel of heathenism. What a blessed office, to be the means

of calling that "wonderful light" forth on any human face ! What an honor o womanhood that her own and her Saviour's name should ever be thus inked together ! How beautiful that the Christ in her should shine out so as to be thus recognized by all, and kindle unshine on otherwise dark, dull counenances !- Woman's Work for Woman.

AN AGED LABORER.

Among the names on the annual leath-roll, over which the ministers of he English Conference paused a few days ago, was that of John Thomas, an aged minister who "led the van in the grand missionary campaign in the South Sea Islands, and for nearly thirty years toiled with unexampled zeal and success in that loveliest, fruitfullest field ot modern missions. Though without great gifts or attainments, he was one of the most remarkable missionaries, alike in the measure of his labors and the measure of his successes. Methodism has ever had. His converts were numbered by hundreds and thousands, including many of the most gifted and zealous of our native agents in the Fijian and Friendly Islands ; throughout the whole

in loving remembrance as the intrepid the Gospel, and who was honored and blessed of God to lay the foundations of Christian Churches, and of national life and order.

He was not favored with a religious

training, but under Mathodist preach-Coleridge finely said, "The Bible ance of his lips is a "Thus saith the ing was convinced of sin. Almost imwithout the Spirit is a sun-dial by moon Lord." Let him stand as Moses did, mediately after joining the Methodist light." The saying is just as true of holding the law in his hand, and not be Society he began to preach, and labored preachers whose sermons are only moral afraid of a multitude of sinners bowing for several years with earnestness and essays. They may cast faint shadows down to a golden calf. Let him with success. The reading of the Life of on the dial-plate, but they cannot tell the early disciples take his place at the Henry Martyn awakened an ardent de- the time of day. They do not meet the Cross, and then at the open sepulchre, sire to devote his life as a missionary to deepest wants of souls.

head under the spell of the Christian tion of state, county or municipal offiname. It was a very noble act of King cers, and wherever men unfriendly to George, and very encouraging to young prohibition have been elected, it has and faithful men, when they commemobeen by the co-operation of churchrated the jubilee of the introduction of members. I think I am not mistaken Christianity into the Friendly Islands in saying that this is always the case, that the king sent this valuable servant except, perhaps, in some city ward, of God, who was the means of bringing where the foreign vote greatly preponhim out of darkness into light, the sum

of £100 as an acknowledgement of his indebtedness to this missionary.

THE ONLY OBSTACLE.

Run through the creed which the Church has lived by and died by, and you will discover that the only obstacle to its reception is the aversion of the human heart. It is a rational creed in all its parts and combinations. It has outlived the collisions and conflicts of a hundred schools of infidelity that have had their brief day, and died with their devotees. A hundred systems of philosophy falsely so called, have come and zone, but the one old religion of the patriarchs and apostles holds on its way through the centuries, conquering and to conquer. Can it be that sheer imposture and error have such tenacious vitality as this? If reason is upon the side of infidelity, why does not infidelity remain one and the same unchanging thing from age to age, and subdue all men unto it? If Christianity is delusion and a lie, why does it not die out and disappear? The difficulty is not upon the side of the human reason but of the hnman heart. Skeptical men do not like the New Testament these doctrines of sin and grace, and therefore they shape their creed by their of Polynesia his name will ever be held sympathies and their antipathies ; by what they wish to have true ; by their pioneer who first opened up the way for heart rather than by their head. It is an inclination of the will and not a conviction of the reason that prevents the reception of the Christian religion. -W. G. T. Shedd, D. D.

derates. Canon Wilberforce, Vicar of Southampton, son of the late Bishop of Oxford, at a great Church of England temperance meeting in London, not long ago, speaking upon this particular topic, used the phrase, ' the abominable indifference of the Christian Church." He said this notwithstanding the existence of the Church of England Temperance Society, which is supported actively by many of the ablest dignitaries and other clergy of that church. Some of these devote a great deal of time to this work, in taking an active and lead-

ing part in meetings all over the king-

There are a great many active and earnest helpers in temperance work among the ablest and most prominent of the clergymen of all denominations in the United Kingdom, which has resulted in the great progress of the cause there that has marked the last few years, resulting in Sunday-closing of the grog-shops in Ireland, and an overwhelming vote of the House of Commons in the same direction for Wales, and the certain adoption of the same measure for England, and the passage of Sir Wilfred Lawson's resolution by Parliament in favor of the right of the people to prohibition in their several local ities by popular vote, and Mr. Gladstone has pledged the government to bring in a bill to carry out the clearlyexpressed will of the House of Commons.

I do not think that we are far wrong in our belief that the nation, state, people and the Church have a deeper interest in the success of the great popular uprising against the liquor traffic than in any other branch of political, philanthropic or church enterprise. This movement, we believe, touches the interests of all as no other does or can. and its complete triumph, we are confident, would mark a new era in political, religious, social and domestic life.

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

AN OLD SONG.

"God hath chosen the weak things of the world.

It was an old and once familiar strain, A distant echo from the years gone by ; And now we hear its melody again Beneath a foreign sky.

A company of strangers met to part, Spendiug an evening in the same hotel, And soft as dew upon each weary heart The sweet notes fell.

She was a fair and gentle maid who sung, Who summers seventeen had scarcely told, And deftly from her practiced hand and tongue The music rolled.

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build their castles in the air.

Next morning saw a hurried let-

The impression was correct; the

We hashed our busy talk to hear her sing, The earnest student laid his book aside, While memory bore us on her noiselesss wing O'er ocean wide.

To that far distant land beyond the sea. Which we had left on foreign shores to roam, The marie bore us on its pinious free Reck to our home:

Back to the land which we had left behind, The land of love, and hope, and faith, and

prayer, And showed the faithful hearts and faces kind That loved us there.

And one there was who heard that soothing song, Whose heart was heavy with its weight of

Embittered by the sense of cruel wrong

No friend might share.

Silently, proudly had he borne his pain, Crushed from his wounded heart each soften ing thought ;

But the sweet tones of that forgotten strain New feelings brought.

Strange longings rose suce more to see the place Which in his boyhood he had held so dear, To see once more his aged father's face, His voice to hear :

To meet again his gentle sister's smile-(Twas she who used to sing this self-same

Would not her love his thoughts from sorrow

wile, And soothe his wrong?

flew would their faithful hearts rejoice to greet of all their plans and help them to Their prodigal's return from distant shore, And bind his heart by many a welcome sweet To roam no more !

Thus he resolved that, when the morning came, He would arise and homeward wend his way, And, heedless of the harsh world's praise or

blame, No more would stray.

Little the singer gaessed the power that lay Beneath the accents of her simple song ; Its soothing words should haunt him day by

day, And make him strong.

The lengthening twilight stole into the room, And wrapped us in its mantle cold and gray But from the listener's heart the deeper gloom Had passed away.

The song was ended and the singer rose, And lights were brought, and books and work lesumed : His spirit tasted long-denied repose By hope illum'd ;

And when the morning dawned he homeward turned, Back to his father's house beyond the sea,

The dear old homestead where his spirit yearned Once more to be.

constant blessing to the poor; who ed draft.

sought them out with studious care, and to their needs was ever a minister. She had no means beyond her daily needs, but that concerned her | Again her grateful thanks went up to God, who never once in all her not; she sought as well the gen erous rich, and interested them to life had failed to keep his sacred lend from their abundant store, and pledge. Again the choicest blessings were invoked upon the unto render to the indigent and sick the help which she herself had not known friend. And if the loving Father never forgot to hear her prayer of faith and answer it, when A noble woman she was in works offered in her own behalf, was it not answered too, when offered for so closely interwoven with the of mercy, charity and love, in ten-

derest sympathy with every soul another? Yes, indeed, it was. that needed help; yet she failed to May the memory of the widow's feel and know that God was near steadfast trust, and the Father's enough to hear and answer prayer: watchful care and answering love, believed it not, believed that he who convey its lesson to the hearts of made the sun and moon and stars all who read, and lead them each to and all the bost of heaven, had on them all, and on his people too a seek the all-surpassing reward, the rigid law imposed, stern and inflex-) true, exhaustless, priceless wealth of living near to God.-The Rescue ible, which neither he nor any else

could medify or change: believed the arm of God was bound; his PURPOSE.

mercy, measured out by law. A cold belief it seemed but it was It has been well said that there hers. In one of her visits she found comes a time in the life of every the lonely widow who lived so near person, when it is necessary for him to decide whether he will drift to God. Her mission was to render help; perhaps the angels led their down the tide, or take the oars and sister to the aged saint, to learn of shape the direction of his course. her a better, higher estimate of And in a true sense the present moment is always the time when this Returning to her home that eveduty exists. Though a change of ning, she tound a sailor friend. Ar purpose becomes more and more riving from a far off land, and knowdifficult as the years go by, and the ing well her household and their tide of labit becomes stronger. and the arm becomes feebler and less generous kindly natures, he had competent to do its rightful work, learned to love to visit there, and in vet no rational being is too young the circle of their pleasant home, enjoy a happy hour in cheerful conto be able to try to act with a reas. verse, enquire of Maggie and her on for his actions, or too old to be baby boy in York, how Walter farbounden to an ever-present plan of ed in distant Iowa, when Herbert conduct.

might return from sea-and hear Notwithstanding all that is said and written about having a purpose That evening the conversation more saddening and yet more stimturned on creeds, opinions, proviulating, line of thought than to redence and prayer. "Oh, that reflect upon the aimless way in which calls," the lady said, "my visit of so many lives, of those in his circle to day. I found in Birkenhead a of knowledge, are spent. And very curious specimen of faith and fortunate or very self-confident prayer, an aged Methodist, a wimust be the person who does not dow, who every Sabbath goes three find in his own life ample material times to hear the gospel preachfor correction in this same line of ed in ancient Welsh. I was amusdaty. If it is far too seldom that ed to observe her sturdy faith. one looks at his life in the light of She prays in Welsh for everything a full purpose to make it what it she wants, and thinks the Lord ought to be-a life with a plan-it hears every word and answers it in is still rarer that there exists in the kind. At times she's in a struit for soul a constant determination to. clothing, food or coal, and prays for make the smallest actions of daily twenty cents, and wonders then life conform to some determined

what messenger he'll send, and of a clearly-perceived idea. It is its orbit; the depths of space are how, but never doubts; she feels easy enough to form a vague inten- undisturbed in their everlasting the answer's sure. She has a shawl, tion to accomplish great things stillness. They seem to have no the only thing she owns that's worth a shilling, and she used to pawn it for her pressing needs, till But God should send her help. that she does no more, because it seems to her a lack of faith. She's praving now for forty cents, and wonders how he'll send to meet this extra call. To my remark upon her faith, 'I never doubt,' she said, 'his promises I know are true he's always answered me, and always will. No 'if' at all disturbs me, but I love to wonder how.' " The widow's right," her friend deeds. "To-morrow," "some time," replied, "please give her this, and in the course of life,"-these are say that God has heard her prayer and thus supplied her present wants and for months to come." . 'now," "this very day," "always." The widow's heart was filled with joy to find her prayer so man who is going to do something, promptly more than answered; and somehow, practically joins hands her thanks arose to heaven, and with him who frankly confesses with them went a fervent prayer for blessings on the stranger whom thing, anyhow; and both come to a God had moved to do his will. time when they are made to realize with all the bitterness of utter dis-That stranger went abroad, and

woman, one whose life had been a plan to honor such an unaccustom- on why we should be doing what over the ashes of Jerusalem, with 'No one but Johnny Gates; he The help came just in time; her instead of some one among ten writing the Fourth Gospel with a ling, and with a great big water. wants were all supplied, and there thousand other things? Until we perfected insight of wisdom and an melon under his arm; I was scared wants were all supplied, and there includes the second of the second of love.—Southern at first, but when I saw who it was scared was something left for future use. can answer such questions as these, immortal accent of love.—Southern at first, but when I saw who it was we are living not foolishly, but Pulpit.

WHAT A MOTHER DID.

It is the ever-present sense of devo-Some one who had noticed the tion to a reason for our actions that influence of wives in promoting the alone makes them good for anygood or evil fortunes of their husthing-a reason strong and clear bands said, "A man must ask his enough to make itself evident in wife's leave to be rich." We doubt beneficial results, and yet, at last, not that a similar observation of the influence of mothers upon their whole spiritual fabric of our lives sons would justify the remark, "A that we hardly stop to think of its man must ask his mother's leave to 'if he got it honestly.' be great."

Years ago a family of four, a father, a mother, and two sons dwelt in a small house, situated in the roughlie.

is faithful also in much. I cannot do great things for him. Who did so much fer me; But I would like to show my love, Dear Jesus, auto thee ; Faithful in very little things. O, Saviour, may I be.

MY SERVICE.

existence S. S. Times.

wickedly; we are not only not

builders, we are reckless destroyers.

In which I may obey, And thus may show my love to thee And always, every day, There are some lowing little words Which I for thee may say.

There are small crosses I may take, Small burdens I may bear, Small acts of faith and deeds of love, Small sorrows I may share ; And little bits of work for thee I may do every where.

My little place to fill, That I may ever welk with the And over do thy will; And in each daty, great or small, I may be faithful still.

THE BLESSEDNESS OF AGE.

Nothing sublimer can be said of in life, one can scarcely engage in a a man than that Time as God's servant has done all that it can do for him. If one thinks how time is measured; what a vast machinery is concerned in the swing of its pendulum; on what a magnificent dial-plate its hours record their flight and with what exactness its seconds are registered; if one contemplates Time under this aspect in the motions of the physical universe, he can not but feel the grandeur of duration as conveyed to his mind through such an infinite clockwork. Silent is the rising and setting sun; silent the coming and going of the moon; silent the procession of the mighty stars; silent the purpose and some patient following motion of the earth in the sweep of

At recess Maggie said to Mary Ford,

'Kitty told me that she saw John nie Gates carrying a great big wa. termelon home Saturday evening. Wonder where he got it, and won der what he is going to do with it? Before school Mary whispered to Sallie Bates, ' Johnnie Gates was seen carrying a great big watermel. on on Saturday evening. I wonder

' Mr. Hart's melon patch was robbed about that time; maybe that's where it came from,' answered Sal

At noon Sallie told Susan and Ashford, Conn. The family was Jennie.

> 'I know something, and I'll tell you if you won't breathe it to a soul

· Oh. no, we won't,' cried both girls in one breath; 'what is it?' 'Why. Johnnie Gates robbed Mr. Hart's melon patch one night last week.

'Oh. dear. isn't that awful?' exclaimed Susie.

'I always thought that Johnnie was not so much better than the helped the boys do theirs on the rest of us, for all he made believe he was so honest,' said Jennie. 'He couldn't have done it alone."

Sallie said.

Whereupon Jennie hastened to group of school children who the sheep, and in one week the suit were in the house and told them Johnnie Gates and a lot of other boys had robbed Mr. Hart's melon patch and destroyed all they could not carry away.'

Just at that moment Johnnie himself came in whistling, and looking like anything but a thief.

'Oh, girls ! get together quick; I've got something for you, and it's most school-time.'

The girls looked at each other. and with little movements of disgust turned away.

'Why, what's the matter with you all?' hurry up, all, as the bell will ring, cried Johnnie.

'We know what you've got, Johnnie Gates,' spoke up Sallie, 'and we don't wan't any of your old stolen melon, and I think you should be ashamed of vourself.'

'Who says I stole a melon?' cried Johnny in an excited tone; ' I guess he'd better not tell me so,' I was over at Uncle Henry's Saturday night, and he gave me a splendid one, and I saved it on purpose to give you all some; but if that's the way you are talking about me you may do without.'

Well, said one of the girls,

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"He that is faithful in that which is least, est locality of the rocky town of very poor. A few acres of stony land, a dozen sheep and one cow supported them. The sheep clothed them, and the cow gave milk and did the work of a horse in plough-There are small things in daily life ing and harrowing. Corn bread, milk and bean porridge was their fare. The father being laid aside by ill-health, the burden of supporting the family rested on the mother. She did her work in the house, and

And so I ask thee, give me grace

farm. Once, in the dead of winter, one of her boys required a new suit of clothes. There was neither money nor wool on hand. The mother sheared the half-grown fleece from

-Advocate and Guardian.

was on the boy. The shorn sheep was protected from the cold by a garment made of braided straw. The family lived four miles from the "meeting-house." Yet every Sunday the mother and her two sons walked to church. One of these sons became the pastor of the

church in Franklin, Conn., to whom he preached for sixty-one years. Two generations went from that church to make the world better. The other son also became a minister, and then one of the most successful of college presidents. Hundreds of young men were moulded

by him. The horoic Christian woman's name was Deborah Nott. She was the mother of the Rev. Samuel Nott. D. D., and of Eliphalet Nott, D. D., LL.D., President of Union College. " Honor and fame from no condition rise. Act well your part, there all true honor lies." but then, a man who has and accepts his mother's aid is more likely to

act well his part than one who has it not, or having, refuses to accept sometime, or to rely on the thought inhabitant but Almighty God, and, that a good deal of life remains to to the senses, appear to share the it.- Youth's Companion. in which much can be done. solitude of his august being. But Nor is it much harder to set before the moral idea of Time is even more us a definite object toward which wonderful than this, since it involves we may strive, or to form a general our capacity of good or evil, deterresolution of fidelity and devotion mines what we shall make of ourto the highest ideal. But it is quite selves and what do for others, oranother matter to keep that object dains our probation, and touches or that ideal constantly in mind, in every instant the prevocable Throne such a way that it shall exercise a of Judgment. Where, then, shall present and anceasing influence up- we find a loftier conception of a on to-day's thoughts, words and human soul than in the idea of the text, that Time as God's agent has fulfilled its entire ministry, that the expressions which are far pleasant- grave is only reached after a "full er than such hard, blunt words as age," and the "shock of corn' could have no more growth here? And so it comes to pass that the I stand amazed and awe struck before the majesty of the human spirit. when I read in the text, that it may exhaust the possibilities of Time. that he is never going to do any gather its resources into its capacious bosom, and at a "full age," come to the grave "like as a shock of corn cometh in his season." There is no more common error than to regard the life of an aged man as lacking in usefulness because wanting in activity. The best usefulness as to quality is then realized. and quality in the scales of God outweighs quantity. No service can be rendered to our generation like the calm influence of Christian charsome laudable end, whether it be acter. Subtle, permeating, irresistthe glory of our Maker, the good of able, what can match it? Light. obstructed by dust and dampness, Zion's Herald. but it glides through the upper does not throw away any single so- ether unhindered. Passive virtues tion, but makes every one go as far in the old are in the ascendency, as it can. It multiplies the means and these are not only the most of salvation, increases the number heavenly, but the most godly of of our virtues and diminishes that virtues. "I am" has a meaning of our vices." It is the habitual just possible to "I do." It is not good intention on which alone we the flowing river, but the quiet lake, can rely for progress in the Chris. shut in by the hills, which most tian life as a whole or in any one of clearly reflects the heavens. A wise its departments. A thing done judgment, a truthful and tender with a right purpose is better than state of feeling, a just expression of a thousand apparently right things soul in a winning manner, are the done with no purpose at all; and means of our greatest usefulness; this fact we cannot press too close- and age has these, if it has faithfully upon our minds and souls. We ly served God in the opportunities should ask ourselves what is the of duty. Christian age is the ideal why and wherefore of our lives and of childhood completed, and this is their smallest parts. Why do we verily the kingdom of heaven. One live where we do or pursue the avo- likes to think of the old Simeon takcation in life which we profess to ing the infant Christ in his arms, follow? What is the reason that and finding in that moment the suwe call ourselves Christians, or that preme glory of life; of Anna, the prophetess, about eighty-four years. going, and from religious thoughts of age, and yet renewing the glory and beliefs? Is there any particu- of her inspiration under the dome lar cause for spending this very day of that suddenly resplendent Temple in the way in which we are spend- in Jerusalem; and of the St. John there lived a kindly noble-hearted ed much how God would this time ing it? Is there any special reas- of Ephesus, looking back to Galilee Maggie.

C happy maid ! Go singing thus through life, Bidding the lost return, the weak be strong; Thine is a gift with heavenly comfort rife, The gift of song.

-Lydia Hope, in Sunday Magazine.

THE WIDOW'S PRAYER IN WELSH.

A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE, STRICTLY TRUE.

Near twenty years ago there lived in Birkenhead, near Liverpool. (England), an aged woman, who had suffered four score years and six of poverty. Her husband and her sons and daughters, some ten or twelve, were in the grave. No living relative was left, or none whose whereabouts she knew; no one to care for her in this world. except ber God and yours. I never saw her, never heard or knew her name, but God had printed it in shining golden letters in the book in the varying rounds of ocean's wherein the names and records of storms and calms, among the stirring scenes of strange cities, the his best beloved are kept.

world's great marts and merchants. Though called a pauper here, she thad a store of wealth beyond the in communion with old friends and new, the lowly widow and her story wildest dream of grasping millionaire. She knew and loved her God, had altogether passed from his memory. A year and more had gone and he loved her! All other wealth when it returned as fresh as if but is dross compared with such as hers. yesterday, and with it something Without assistance she had strugsaid, "the widow's prayer in Welsh gied many weary years alone; but goes up again for help; she's call in her later years of failing health ing now." The message, or whatand creeping age, the guardians of ever else it was, took full possession the plenteous public chest allotted of his though s, and effort made to her a stingy weekly dole of cents, cast it off as idle fancy met firm rejust thirty-six; enough to avoid the veblict, "starved to death," and sistance; the call for help prevail yet incur no risk of lengthening out | ed and would be heard. the "pauper's" days.

ter on its journey of 6000 miles: The wealthy owner of the room enclosed it held the answer to the in which she lived, with vise-like fingers grasped for rent one-third of fancied prayer, and asked the lady friend who loved the poor to find her weekly stipend. Her room was a hare and miserable box; no mat the widow, "for I'm sure she's praying; see her wants supplied : or carpet was on the wretched floor, but if she's gone from earth and no pictures on the dingy wall. Such needs no help, just make the money memories of a brighter day, if ever sent an answer to some other praypossessed, had gone to purchase bread. A beach, a bed of straw, a er." plate and cup of pattern cheap and widow was still there, her Father old, a garment coarse and worn and patched, comprised her stock of had not called her home; her prayworldly goods, and still she dwelt ers were going up with vehemence. mear the throne of God. Yet he who The rigorous winter threatened, loves the lowly righteous poor, and and her tattered garments no longever is the solace and help of all er gave protection from the cold who cast their burden at his feet, and several minor wants were menwas with her every day, Compan- acing. To her a dollar seemed a aon; Friend and Comforter, accord- moderate fortune, no cloud of doubt had ever cast a shadow over the ing to his word.

In Liverpool at the same time sunshine of her faith, yet she wonder-

appointment, that the midnight hour has struck, or that, at lest, but a few poor minutes of available time remain.

"It is of unspeakable advantage," says a wholesome and wise writer, to possess our minds with an habitual good intention, and to aim all our thoughts, words and actions at souls. This is a sort of thrift or good husbandry in moral life, which we absent ourselves from church"ONLY A SERVANT."

'But they are only servant girls.' This was said in reference to quite a number of nice young women and became so excited that they did who had learned to love the services | not notice that their teacher was in of one of our churches. A number the room until she spoke to Johnof them had united with the church | nie, asking him to explain the cause and were very faithful in Christian of the contusion. Then she carefulwork. "But they are only servant ly examined into the matter until girls," said a somewhat worldly she found that it all came from Kitprofessor, with an unconcealed ty Coleman saying she had met. sneer. Indeed ! But he who "thought Johnny with a melon.

it not robbery to be equal with God servant girl, whose consistent and hands.

which still blesses the poor of this son you have learned to-day.' church. No church will prosper

that has not room and sympathy did forgive them, and gave them a for the humblest of the people. It piece of the melon all around ; and is among these classes that the I hope that neither they nor any of most earnest and persevering Chris- my little readers will grow up to mankind, or the benefit of our own passing through the atmosphere, is tian workers are to be found .- be tattling, gossiping men or women.

> A Christian, passing to young men on the sidewalk, heard one of them swear, and remarked, "I suppose it would take a good deal to nduce one of us to steal." I guess it would," they responded. "But," Then shalt not steal,' says also, Thou shalt not take t'e name of

the Lord thy God in vain,' and to break the one commandment is as wicked as to break the other,"

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

HOW THE STORY GREW. As Kitty Coleman and Maggie smokes now." Weir were going to school one

morning, Kitty said.

afraid I might meet a tramp.'

'Did you meet any one?' inquired in my shop."

is what I heard anyway." 'Who told you, I'd like to know.'

Then all began to talk at once.

The children that had taken part made himself of no reputation, and in the story felt somewhat ashamed took upon him the form of a serv. of themselves, when they saw how ant." Many years ago a devout much the story had grown in their

beautiful piety won the heart of The teacher said, 'I hope every her mistress—a member of one of one of you will learn a lesson from the proudest and most honored fam- this incident and just now, before ilies of Boston-led her to the (then | the habit becomes fixed, resolve that esteemed) humble altar of Bromfield you will tell nothing but what you Street Church, with which she her- know to be true, and what you do self was connected, and secured her tell, you will tell exactly as you ultimate Christian fellowship with | heard it; and not tell anything to this people. After an exemplary injure another, even if it is true. I life, in a very worldly circle, she hope Johnnie will forgive you, and died, leaving a fund, at her death, that you will never forget the les-

I am happy to say that Johnnie

BOYS, DON'T BLOCK UP YOUR WAY.

I was sitting in the office of a mechanic not long since, when a lad about sixteen entered with a he added, "the law which says, cigar in his mouth. He said to the gentleman :

"I would like to get a situation in your shop to learn a trade, sir."

> "I might give you a place, but you carry a very bad recommendation in your mouth," said the gentleman

"I didn't think it any harm to smoke, sir; nearly every body

"I am sorry to say, my young friend, I can't employ you. If you 'I was over at Uncle Fred's last have money enough to smoke cig-Saturday, and came near staying ars, you will be above working as too late. We had such fun that I | apprentice; and if you have not did not notice how near the sun was money, your love for cigars might to setting, and I was very much make you steal it. No boy who smokes cigars can get employment

A word to the wise is sufficient.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

AUGUST 28.

THE COMMANDMENTS. - Exodus 20: 1-11.

The Ten Commandments are of universal and perpetual obligation. They constitute that moral law which Jesus Christ came not to destroy but to fulfil,-Matt. 5: 17-20. A great part of the Sermon on the Mount and of his subsequent teachings was an exposition of the spiritual nature and inner meaning of these commandments. There may be points in the form and phraseology of some of them which have a special relation to the Israelites, and the circumstances under which they were given; but the essen. tial principle of each is of universal application. The Jews stood before Mount Sinai to receive this law as the chosen representatives of the human family. The commandments, and all " the oracles of God," were committed to their keeping, not for themselves only, but for the whole world.

2. The words, "I am the Lord thy God," etc., though forming the preface to the First Commandment, are not to genization."-N. Y. Evangelist. be restricted to it. They form an introduction to, and really constitute the foundation of, the whole. The statement contained in them is the ground of the obligation to obedience. And it is to be observed that that ground is

not laid in His majesty, or attributes, or character, but in his relation to his people. Whatever other grounds of obedience might be adduced, the great and the special one was, that Jehovah was their God, who had brought them out of the house of bondage. God's attributes and character are dwelt upon to show that he is worthy of our love and obedience. But the claim is founded on what he is to us, and what

our God he claims our allegiance. The first command, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," and the second, "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image," are founded on Jehovah's unity. He is the only God. This teaching is still more distinctly declared and emphatically insisted upon in the subsequent teachings of Deuteronomy,-Chap. 6: 4, 5. To maintain this truth against the gods many and lords many" of the Testament Scriptures are full of sub-

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It must at the same time be remem- | When we reflect that a power of enbered that the absolute prohibition of durance can be imparted to the brain work is explained by Jesus Christ, so as to admit of works of necessity and works of mercy.—Sunday School Mag-Syrup of Hypophosphites we cannot but conclude that the subtle power is really ponderable matter. Persons who study hard should preserve their balance of power by using the Syrup.

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Prof. W. Matthew Williams says :- confirmed consumptive. I was in this

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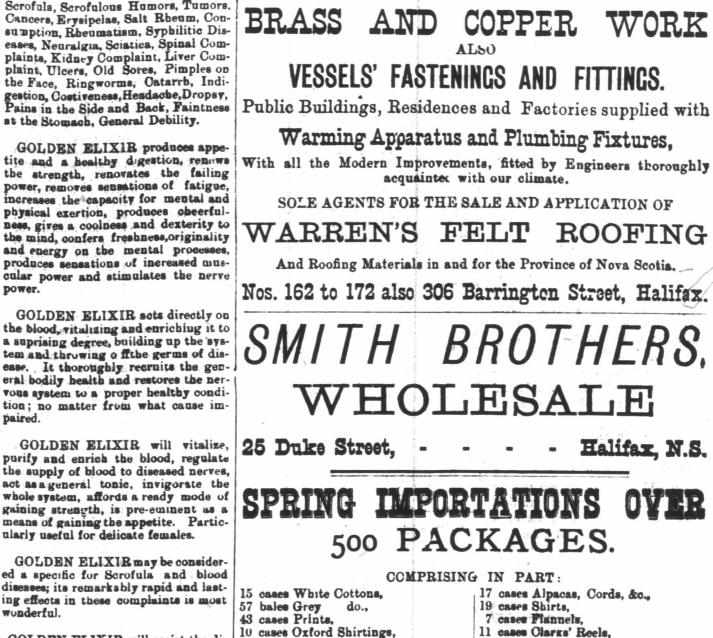
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mediately-depend upon it; there is gaining strength, is pre-eminent as a no mistake about it. There is not a means of gaining the appetite. Partic-mother on earth who has ever used it, ularly useful for delicate females.

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danger. When the fiery god of day blights the grass, it is idle to suppose that he does not affect the buman or-

> USEFUL HINTS.

Hot lemonade is excellent for a cold; drink it just before going to sleep.

The skin of a boiled egg is the most efficacious remedy that can be applied to a boil: peel it carefully, wet, and apply it to the part affected, and it will draw off the matter and relieve the soreness in a few hours.

Lady-" A pretty sight, isn't it doctor ? I don't see any of your little ones here. I hope you don't disapprove of juvenile parties?" Dr. Littletums (famous for his diagnosis of infantile he has done for us. It is as the Lord diseases)-" I, my dear madam ? On the contrary, I live by such parties!"

Melt a piece of rosin in some kerosene and rub it on steel knives; it will save them from rusting. If already rusted oil the spots; after a few days rub the rusted places with ground glass or glass pounded very fine.

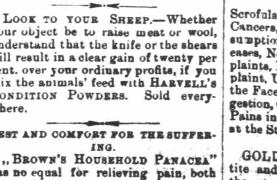
A loaf of stale bread, steamed twenty minutes before dinner, sliced, spread with stewed apple and a little butter Gentile nations was an essential point strewn with sugar and browned lightly in the great mission of Israel. It thus | in a quick oven, makes as good a pudbecame one of the most familiar strains ding as one would like, with either of psalmist and prophet. And the Old bard or liquid sauce.

Never let the dogs chase the cows. lime utterances, in which the doctrine A worriment of this kind not only lesis reiterated, that there is one God ; sens the quantity but injures the qualthere is but one God; there cannot be ity of milk, and it should be carefully

avoided. Dogs are generally a curse among a berd of cattle, and particularly This doctrine constitutes the basis of all true religion. It lies at the very so among milch cows, unless they are foundation of human hope and trust trained to drive and tend them as few and happiness. There is but one Au-thor of life, and from him we have dedogs are.

People who never tried it can scarcerived our being. There is but one v realize the comfort obtained by washsource of blessing, and to him we owe ing the wrists in cold water when over. heated with work. In - having and preme Ruler, the subjects of whose government we are. If we secure his harvest time this should be done every opportunity, upon hot days, and will favor, we have the wrath of no other serve to keep the blood cool, and insure being to dread. If we are under his a greater degree of comfort than is wrath, the favor of no other can secure otherwise attainable.

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facultues without which there can be no treading of water or other device for

3. The Third Commandment follows keeping the mouth and nostrils in the C. H. S. CEONKHITE, Esq.-Canterfrom the other two. If God is the su- air.'

INFORMATION.

tion which Jesus Ohrist puts in our lips in the Lord's Prayer is "Hallowed CATABRH, ASTHMA AND COUGH. be thy name." There are three spec-ially flagrant sins forbidden in this FROM C. W. THOMAS, of Battleboro', Vt. -"For ten or twelve years past I have

been troubled much of the time with a.-Perjury : We are permitted to Catarrh, which has kept up a continual use the Divine name in solemn attes. irritation of the throat and lungs, attended with a severe cough. During tation of the truth of what we say in a this time I have tried many of the pocourt of justice, or other important pular remedies of the day without the least benefit. The past winter I comoccasions. In fact God uses his own name thus, and onr doing so is not formenced the use of DR. WISTAR'S BALbidden,-Heb. 6 : 16-20. But to swear to a falsehood is to take his name in SAM OF WILD CHERRY, the beneficial

effects of which have been very great, as after having used three bottles I find b .-- Blasphemy : This is to speak evil of God, to attitute to him anything myself entirely cured of my disease. contrary to his nature or character; The Balsam has also been used in a severe case of asthma and cough which or on the other hand, to claim for ourselves, or to attribute to any other came within my opservation, which yielded at once to the remedy. I recreature, that which is exclusively dicommend its use to the afflicted gener-

c.-Profanity : Everything that is ally." commonly called swearing comes un- 50 c der this head. It should be noted that druggists.

and ejaculations in which some form An article so favorably known as of the Divine name, or some appeal to God, is used in a throughtless, irrever-Hall's Hair Renewer needs no praise ent way, though no profanity may be from us. It has won its way to the highest favor in the public mind, and intended. The children should be caumultitudes who have vainly used other preparations have, on trying this, been made glad by the speedy restoration of 4. The first sentence in the Fourth abundant locks as in the days of yotth. Commandment fixes definitely and for

ever the character which the Sabbath is especially to bear. It is to be a holy day. In order to be this it must be so severely that I was obliged to use sanctified-hallowed-set spart for 18orntones for four days before trying-Graham's Pain Bradicator. Having ligious purposes. No mere observance of it as a day of rest from secular employment can realize the ideal. To proved its efficiency 1 have since then, spend it in seeking our own pleasure, even though it may be in intellectual, refined, artistic, and (on any other day) innocent recreation, is to deep-Charles E. Bishop

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The foregoing is a correct statement which I am prepared to awear to, and I hereby authorize you to give it publicity in my name.

I am, Dear Sir, Yours traly, O. H. S. OBONKHITE. (Signed) We, the undersigned, hereby consent

to have our names putlished as wit-nesses to the effects of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion on the person of Mr. Cronkbite, and do assert that SPRAINS. I had my ankle sprained the foregoing statement is correct in every particular.

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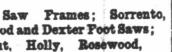
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SPECIAL TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

During the last fortnight all despatch es relating to the Irish Land Bill in the House of Lords have been eagerly scanned. The issue of the contest between that body and the Commons is being riod watched with scarcely less interest in America than in England. By the former body of legislators the gauntlet has been thrown down in a defiant manner; by the latter the challenge has been met with a silence indicative of strength and self-confidence. The refusal of the Commons to accept the Bill as emasculated by the Lords, and the re-insertion by the Lords of the rejected amendments, have caused a dead-lock of a serious character.

Latest despatches give reason to hope that the Peers are only travelling over a well beaten track-always followed when they have had to deal with progressive measures originating in the Lower House. They would, doubtless, be glad to reject it altogether, but their defeat of an amendment to that effect by an overwhelming vote proves them to be afraid to meet that issue. Even Lord Salisbury urged its adoption in its modified form. The Lords are not without warnings from the press, which they are wise enough not to treat with contempt at a period when the landed aristocracy of the Kingdom has become a subject of not merely national but world-wide criticism. The declaration of the Daily News, that "the modilication of the Second Chamber is a question which the Lords are rapidly bringing into the range of practical politics," with other statements of a similar kind, will not pass unheeded. A protest has been made against a Bill which they know to be "the axe laid at the root of the tree;" they have at least asserted their dignity; and we shall not be surprised to learn that with some small compromise on the part of the Commons, the Lords will inform that body that they are not prepared to insist upon their amendments. The calm and dignified manner in which Gladstone has borne himself during a trying period, has rendered such a course on their part less difficult than it otherwise might have been. They are likely to bend, as they have done in the past, to avoid the risk of being broken. In the face of this struggle, the would be atheist hero-Bradlaugh, and the disappointed Irish agitator-Parnell. who have become outdoor companions, obtain but limited notoriety.

WESLEYAN | needed to keep it fresh in the memory. He who vividly retains the lesson is least likely to be rebuked by lack of re-

sul's or by the presence of results won by other a gencies. This year the profiting appeared. All idle speculation land. and philosophical theorizing was omitied ; no word of querulous complaint or criticism, no note of depression or distrust, was heard ; but practical utterances, marked by hopefulness and thanksgiving occupied the allotted pe-

During the "conversation" the ministers present must have been impressed by the variety of methods employed, and by the directness of aim on the part successful workers. Sunday evening prayer-meetings, following a close, practical sermon-the employment of a district ministerial or lay evangelist-house to house visitation by the laity-direct invitations to visit the house of Godthe inquiry room, were all named among

agencies blessed by the Lord the Spirit. At the request of the chairman several ministers gave statements of revivals witnessed during the year. One minister, at the end of a twenty years' residence in India, had gone to the Falmouth circuit at the close of the Conference of 1879 expecting a "reaping time." He at once called his people together, took them fully into his confidence, and commenced meetings for special prayer. At the end of six weeks a series of revival services was held and in the course of three weeks one hundred souls were believed to have been added unto the Lord. The revival spread to every place in the circuit with like results. The second year was commenced as the first had been, and with the aid of the District missionary. In this way during the two years eight hundred souls were supposed to have been converted in that one circuit.

Another minister spoke of the revival at Bradford. The Bradford District Meeting had resolved last autumn to engage a lay evangelist. They chose Mr. Cook, a young man twenty-one years of age, whose mission had been attended in every place with remarkable success. He had worked with the ministers of the circuit, and there had been about 2,000 inquirers in about five months. Many of these belonged to other Churches, and at least 1,000 persons had begun to meet in class. They had arranged to engage Mr. Cook next year, and to join with him another evan-Dean to the Founder of Methodism. gelist. In no instance had his success It was from him the first suggestion came that Wesley's monument should be more remarkable than in the chapel with which the speaker was connected. There, there were 600 inquirers. 400 of whom belonged to Methodist chapels and churches in Bradford, and 200 to other denominations. All the names had been sorted and sent to the ministers of the other churches to which they belonged, and in many cases they had been folded in other hurches. The and congregations of Methodists in the district was incalculable.

DEAN STANLEY AND METHODISM.

By no class does Dean Stanley's sudden departure seems to be more deeply regretted than by the Methodists of Eng-Few men moving in high social and ecclesiastical position were so well known to them as he ; none were regarded with a more intelligent admiration. His uncompromising opposition to intolerance and exclusiveness-a natural development of a "born champion of freedom and what he regarded as fair play -could not but win their regard ; while on the other hand they were not slow to mark him as the exponent of a catholicity so boundless "that those who followed him all lengths were in danger of losing sight of any creed of Christianity or anchorage of faith."

"He delighted." the Methodist Recorder states, to fill his library and drawing-rooms with representative men of every form of culture and of all varieties of religious persuasion. Himself at once aristocrat and Dean, at once scholar and courtier, a man of the most perfect taste. a writer of instinctive and unerring grace and of rare genius, it was his joy to welcome not only distinguished Churchmen and eminent authors or savans, but Congregationalist pastors and Wesleyan ministers to his house-treating all alike with the friendliest and most genial courtesy. It is no wonder that such a man was greatly admiredwas the most popular of Churchmen, the most fascinating of Deans.

The Lady Augusta Stanley hishappilymated wife, whose premature decease some years ago filled so wide a circle with sorrow, was herself a woman of Christian character and experience, and pre-eminently a lover of good men, esbecially, perhaps, if they belonged to he Presbyterian or the Wesleyan com-Her light brightened the munion. Dean's existence and made sunshine in his circle. Since her death the Deanery has been a changed place and the Dean a saddened man. With tender feeling he could not refrain from pointing in his study to her bust when visited by those who had known her, softly saying a few broken words as to her character and his loss. That that loss has

shortened his days can hardly be doubted. Dean Stanley had a great admiration for John Wesley, both as a man and as a theologian. When he was examining chaplain to the Bishop of Londonloose, but not incapable, theologian was, for some years, an examining chaplainhe rejoiced to examine any ex-Methodist candidate for orders in Wesley's sermons, and to exhort him to keep faithful to Wesleyan theology. Doubtless, the loving catholicity of John Wesley was a strong link of sympathy binding the

time in relation to our late gathering. Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, President of the Camp-meeting Association writes : I am sorry you did not have a full communication about the camp meeting. It was a great success. God gloriously manifested His presence. The fact is those who would have written were all so absorbed in the work that they did

not seem to have a moment to devote to correspondence, even with our own homes. We have never had a staff of ministers so thoroughly engaged in working for the good of souls as this year. Will you please mention in the paper that a meeting for organizing the new Camp-meeting Association, is called for Thursday, Sept. 8, at one o'clock, on the camp-ground, Berwick.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The rumor respecting Dr. Ryerson's illness was founded on fact. The Guardian states that he has been very ill : and, though hoped to be convalescent, is still very far from being well. This venerable minister may rest assured that in Paris : "A pastor's widow soon aftin the retirement and weakness of ader his death prints the avowal that she vanced years he has the warm regards and sympathy of his brethren in the East as well as of those in the West. The esteem in which Dr. Ryerson is held is by no means confined to the people of Canada or to the ministers and members of the Methodist Church. The sibility in Paris, says : "No wonder Guardian remarks : "He was one of the few public men in this city whom the late Dean of Westminster, Dean Stanley, was pleased to honor with a personal call, when in this country four years ago ; and though Dr. Ryerson did not happen to be at home to receive his distinguished visitor, the honor done lates, had been guilty of eight years of the Doctor was none the less on that achypocrisy and treachery to her huscount. This mark of respect was only band. surpassed by the graceful tribute paid to his character, his work, and the position which he holds among the public men of the Dominion, by His Excellency received a sad illustration in the conthe Governor-General, who, when passtest for "prohibition" in North Caroliing through the city the other day, found time to call upon him and spend

half an hour with him. All these things w uld be of small value to him, however, if it were not for the blessed sense for it must be remembered that this of the divine presence and favor by which he is comforted and sustained.

> To "live to eat" is degrading ; to "eat to live" is a matter of the utmost importance. A young minister, sent some years since as a member of a missionary deputation, overheard some senior English brethren calculating the obabilities of a good dinner at lone to which they were travelling. Having been in the habit of attaching comparatively little importance to this point, he regarded their remarks with a feeling partaking somewhat of disgust. But when years had passed he learned that one cannot with impunity neglect proper arrangements for "eating to live." The London Times speaks of Dean Stanlev's "marked love of work" The same paper says: "In travelling he never took meals, or even rest, into account : nor did he ever take much account of them at home. No religious ascetic was ever more self-denying. For some time past his friends have noticed that the edge of the weapon was cutting through the sheath. But the Dean, like his loved Arnold, had no notion of existence but in work." One is not surprised in view of this when he reads elsewhere respecting the Dean : "Of late he had worn increasingly the aspect of a wearied and overworked man. His constitution had had no power or resistance left

no doubt will express at some other Church of Christ, but has forgotten to put a suitable emphasis upon the de-

parture of the "dead in Christ." The age of funeral sermons has passed away. but recognition of the departed should

not therefore be omitted. An English minister, in referring to the reception of members in his circuit, recently said :---"The first thing they did when the lovefeast was opened was to read over the names of those who had died during the quarter. He thought it was a very

connected with their Society for thirty or forty years, and then if they passed away and happened to be poor their names were never mentioned. They had found the usage of just reading the

names of those who had died had itself been very salutary. (Hear, hear.) And then they came to the recognition of new members."

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duplicity of Roman Catholicism is given

by the Christian Advocate. It took place

has been a Roman Catholic for the last

eight years, " the charity of the pre-

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PERSONAL.

Rev. A. W. Nicolson, from whose pen our readers have a racy letter, the first we hope of a series, reached Glasgow on the 3rd inst.

The Christian Guardian reports Dr. Douglas as somewhat improved in health and likely to leave for the Ecumonical Council in a few days.

The proceeds of a successful teameeting, held by the young people at Dumbarton, N. B., were presented to unhappy thing that persons should be Rev. W. Wass, to aid him in the purchase of a carriage.

> It is reported that Miss Maud Narraway, of St. John, has been appointed to succeed Miss J. R. Bateman in the third department of the Provincial Mode school, Fredericton.

Among the ministers ordained at the Conference just closed at Liverpool, G. B., was the Rev. Joseph Todhunter. who left Newfoundland a few years ago in ill-health.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of the Rev. Geo. Johnson, of Horton, N. S., arrived from England on the 11th inst. Mrs. Johnson was detained abroad for several months by the illness and death of her only brother.

We hear with regret that the Rev. B. Minard, the energetic pastor of the Free Baptist Church in this city, expects to leave his present charge at the end of the month. The Rev. T. H. Siddall of Barrington, has been mentioned as his probable successor.

member after member of his flock pass-Mr. H. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati, has been visiting this city, and address ed over to Romanism, and the young ing several religious gatherings. His and pious schoolmistress passed through earnest addresses and sweet singing atan untold ordeal of calumny from the tracted many hearers. He left the city on Wednesday to attend the Y. M. C. priests, who were compelled to pay dam-A. Convention which began at Moncton ages and costs for libel." The misguivesterday. ded woman, by the counsel of the pre-

> The Canada Christian Advocate says : We very greatly regret to learn that Rev. Dr. Dewar.'s trip to England is not having the salutary influence upon his health that was hoped for by himself and friends. In some respects he is better, but there seems to be no improvement in those particulars which constitute the difficulty against which he is struggling.

The movement has been defeated. Rev. D. W. Summerville, of the and that by the vote of the colored South Kansas Conference, preached a Republicans, led on by the United thoughtful and earnest sermon on Sunday morning last, at the Grafton St. States internal revenue officers, whose church in this city. Mr. Summerville interest it is to make the collections came passenger per Hibernian from Bal from the manufacture and sale of liquors timore, and left by her for England on as large as possible. The best element Monday morning. He intends visiting of the white vole, the cultured and edu- | the Ecumenical Conference. Sixteen cated classes, accepted prohibition, but years ago, according to Mr. Summerville, there were not more than 20 Methe negroes, who form the bulk of the thodist ministers in Kansas : now there Republican parcy in the South, followed are two Conferences of more than 150 their selfish political leaders against ministers in each, with a membership in their own best interests, and a measure the State of at least 30,000 persons.

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American journals yet give the most prominent place to announcements respecting the President's health. Too much reason, it is to be feared, exists good that had resulted to the societies for such prominence. Even those who place slight reliance unpon the severe criticisms of would-be medical advisers, and are ready to accord to actual advisers the right to be in some degree reticent respecting their important patient. feel that the bulletins issued during the last few days are less re-assuring than could be desired, and are indicative of some anxiety at the White House.

CHEERING FACTS.

The "conversation on the work of God" at the recent English Conference was no mere matter of form. During The last two or three years the hours set apart for answers to the well-known question by which this topic is introduced were hours of anxiety to many. Financial and departmental activity were more apparent than spiritual and mussionary energy. There are men to whom a showing of this kind would thring no heart-searching-by them it would indeed be regarded as the highest token of success-but the glory will be on the eve of departure from Methodism when her richest joy ceases to arise from that success which more directly concerns the salvation of the souls yet unsaved

It is evident that humiliation on account of the absence of greater visible Christ. results. and a conviction of the unchanged power of the old Gospel, had srought English Methodists, both clerical and lay, down on both knees, and extorted the prayer, "Send by whom thou wilt send." Alexander McAulay's remark to the effect that whenever the found an instrument whom God had blessed, were it only a "blind local preacher or some old woman" he was wady to employ that instrument, illuswrated a principle which the ministry we where are not able to grasp in a In ment. That lesson has sometimes to

in the morning, and occasional disap- of a prosperous year in the harvest field pointments are even then sometimes cheer them as they go.

A third told of work in different circumstances. His congregation was largely composed of members of the Church of England driven away from their own churches by ritualism. Four hundred persons had been converted, and more than half the congregation had joined the classes, in which they were actually 3rd inst. By noon the white canvas meeting. "The Methodist class-meet-

ing," said the speaker, had been in a work of that kind an advantage possessed by no other Church in the world. They had had members of the Church of England who had never known that it was their privilege to enter into conscious fellowship with Jesus Christ, who had now entered into that enjoyment. They had had sceptics and atheists listening to the Gospel. and it was delightful to see how atheism fell down before the Divine Word. Many Ritualists had been converted to God during the year. There was one very interesting case of a member of a ritualistic congregation in London. As far as that gentleman was concerned his sins had been absolved and the sins of many other gentlemen too without any satistactory results, and he came to Barry-road and now declared that everything was changed and he was actually engaging in the service of

In one of the Hull circuits high ex- | The Holy Spirit did wonderfully help pectations cherished at the beginning of the year were not disappointed. In connection with ordinary services as many as twenty inquirers sometimes them we have much pleasure in saying presented themselves on Sunday even- or rather writing-this was emphaticalings. The District missionary was then called in. As a result six hundred more fullness of God. The testimonies connames were found on their books than had been there nine months before. Other testimonies of a similar character | will never be quenched. were given.

In view of such results our English brethren may well go forth thanking God and studied in the evening and reviewed taking courage. Abundant indications

placed in Westminster Abbey ; nor, we believe, did he scruple to maintain that Wesley was a greater man than Luther. Wesleyans, at any rate, can never forget his sweet and touching address when the monument of the Wesleys was set up in the Abbey. The present generation will long cherish his memory as like one of ancient fame. that of a delight of humankind.

THE BERWICK CAMP-MEET-

ING.

The Rev. R. Wasson, of Kentville, sends us this report of the recent annual gathering at Berwick. Though brief, it tells us all that it is really necessary that we should know :

The hosts of our Israel began to asemble on the camp-meeting grounds, Berwick, on Wednesday morning, the coverings of a goodly number of tents were spread over the skeleton frames, and beautifully contrasted with the heavy dark foliage of this truly magnificent grove. The clouds cast some threatening shadows over the scene, when he took a chill not many days ago, but the sun quickly dissipated these and ve had fine weather. At 2 o'clock p. m. the bell from the preachers' stand called us to public worship. Quite a number took their seats in what we may call the main auditorium, and we entered joyfully upon the worship of God.

Father Addy preached, taking for his text-" Be ye filled with the Spirit." The text and the sermon formed the keynote of the entire camp-meeting. This opening service inspired our hearts with faith and hope and love. It is not our purpose to write in de-

tail of the different meetings. The following brethren preached during the services-G. O. Huestis, R. McArthur, W. Ryan, F. H. W. Pickles, J. Gaetz, L. Stevens, J. Taylor, J. Cassidy, T. Rogers, W. Langille, J. Shepherdson, J. S. Pike and the writer. We may observe that we never heard

our brethren preach with such earnestness and holy power, as on this occasion. them to deliver the divine message.

The meetings in the tents were without exception seasons of blessed influence and helpfulness. Looking upon ly a "Holiness camp-meeting." ' Many cerning this great blessing were clear and inspiring. Souls were saved. A fire of holy zeal has been kindled that If we judge aright, the camp-meeting

spirit, the old apostolic revival flame. never took a stronger or deeper hold of our hearts than at this camp-meeting. Great good has been done. To God we give all the praise. There are other thoughts that some of the brethren

and when erysipelas supervened.' Are there no other Methodist homes into which the WESLEYAN could find its way, if earnestly recommended by the pastor ? There are many Methodist families in which it would do good and not evil. There are communities where the circulation of a few copies would cheer the dispirited and inspire the faint-hearted. A good Methodist sister, a faithful worker in her limited sphere, writes to the publisher of the DADET : "THE WESLEYAN comes to me every week like a messenger of love and mercy. Oh, how I prize it ! I could not live without it in this community. should be made to believe that the Methodists are dwindling away to nothing ; but its weekly visits teach me

prospering our Church my heart cries ont for joy, Praise the Lord." For lack of such a counteracting influence many heads of families, surrounded by opposing influences, grow careless, and the youth drift away from the Church of their fathers. It is a part of our mission to cheer these and send them on in the good old way. Willour agents help us in this good work.

The Methodist Church of Canada has learned to emphasize very distinctly the period of entrance into the visible their prosperity.

was defeated

About fifty delegates were present at he opening session of the recent Sunday-school Convention at Woodstock. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Rev. J. McG. McKay and Messrs. W. G. Gaunce and G. L. Holyoke, and were responded to by Rev Dr. Burns, of Halfax, and Rev. Wm. McLean, of Great River. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year :- President-William Lemont, Fredericton. Vice do. -A. U. Archibald, Halifax; G. E. Full, Charlottetown, P. E. I; S. J. Parsons, Benton N. B. Corresponding

Secretary-James Forest; Halifax. Recording Secretaries-James Watts. Woodstock; S. Waddell, Halifax. Treasurer-J. Mackintosh, Halifax.

The Texas Advocate has a suggestive incident. It says :-- "Nothing in our postal column has interested as more deeply than the incident given by one of the preachers recently of the conversion of a little child of eleven years while the family were at prayer. Several families on the circuit had been induced by their pastor to take up family prayer. In one home the altar had been built only a week when this little lamb in the family fold was happily converted, and, as the preacher says. "they had a family revival. This," says the Advocate, "is one of the chief wants of Texas Methodism." Is it not a great want in the Methodism of the Maritime Provinces ? Is it a want in your home ?

In reference to higher education in New Brunswick, the Christian Visitor remarks : "Why our Methodist breth ren as well as Baptists consent without protest to tax themselves voluntarily for their own colleges and then permit otherwise, and as I read how God is the Province to tax them again for Proequals, is to us passing strange. The people, however, are beginning to see the point and feel the burden, and we shall some day hear from them at the polls.

> The new term at the Institutions a Mount Allison begins on the 25th of the present month. There is good reason to anticipate, in view of the arrangements made, a year of successful work.

Revised Odd Fellowship has been sent by Ezra A. Cook, of Chicago. The author offers a very strong protest against Odd-fellowship, the several degrees of which he professes to describe. The value of his representations must be left to the decision of those who can speak from more extensive observation han ourselves.

The Homiletic Monthly for August, . K. Funk & Co., N. Y., with an excellent list of papers, is out. The current number of the New York Watch Tower has this concerning it : "Some ministers who have never examined this Monthly, and who are entirely ignorant of its purpose and plan, entertain very incorrect ideas of it. They seem to think that its end and aim is to furnish crutches for the lame, and ponies for the lazy. There never was a greater mistake. The tone of the work is high, its aim honest, and its influence to encourage original thought, its purpose to help men preach better sermons and to be workmen that need not be ashamed. It is, to a minister, simply invaluable."

The numbers of Littell's Living Age dated August 6th and August 13th, contain articles on Home and Foreign Affairs, Denmark, and The Home and Foreign Policy of Italy, Fortnightly; Notes from a German Village, Contem porary; The late Andrew Wilson, and Besieged in the Transvaal, Blackwood; Holiday Customs in Italy, and Samuel Pepys, Cornhill ; Stray Leaves of History, and a Siberian Exile Eighty Years Ago, Temple Bar; M. Dufaure, Pall Mall Gnzette; The Return of the Jews to Spain, Le Journal des Debats ; with instalments of "In Trust, a Story of a Lady and her Lover," "The Frere's," by Mrs Alexander, and "Cousin Felix." by the author of "Molly," and the usual amount of poetry.

The Dictionary of Education and In-struction is published by E. Steiger & Co., New York. In a previous notice of this useful work we referred to it as a manual on the Theory and Practice of Teaching," based upon Messrs. Kiddle and Schem's Cyclopedia of Education. The larger work is naturally a teacher's library-an octavo of 900 pages, sold at vincial colleges, which are scarcely their , \$5,00. This Dictionary is, in the main,a compilation of the articles embraced in only one of the eight departments in the Cyclopedia-those on the Theory of Education and Instruction. It is believed that the Dictionary, thus compiled, will supply a convenient manual for study and reference not only to teach er's engaged in professional work, and in teachers' institutes but likewise in normal schools in which it is designed to serve as a text book in theory and practice. We recommend it to all teachers desiring the aid of a suggestive volume in qualifying themselves for All true Methodists are interested in the highest degree of usefulness in their important profession.

day at sea we le was pleasantly Line is an except ing ocean stean Sabbath worship. " read prayers. first on the writer preach ; and then permission. At the fore-deck, a j day was surpassin shine ; several sang with vigor an ble was the o casi putation called for service in the eve most delightfnl Sa with the service of ry morning, varie and occasional dis ble in the evening santly away-a Ju amooth and stead On deck then the usual vari A genius from the possessor of ty of wild birds to England, and gentlemen there. abaft, to use a n creatures of the fo inoffensive as com head wind one eve distribution of odo one, noisome and ship's company in tion. Soon cam quarter-deck, sett nission of investig box containing six imals, that any lad their habits, would -repent forever pets of the back cause of grave e What was to be don em overboard." cri a raft and tow th If you please, said I've paid their receipt." Was Jac ing a neat sling wil jolly tars ran them foretop. "That g ships a double wa said the mate;" for sight, the box for owner was forced and feed these pest charge was according tempt for the land I dulge in such que occupations. It see trader had previou Allan Line of stean ing to take his odori onger, he had come On the last day of countered a gale, and of fairly tasting sal Henderrick we ha "crack " seaman,

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A JULY VOYAGE ON THE things must crack before he takes in The wind was abeam. The sail ATLANTIC. spume of the gale, by twelve o'clock,

I am writing this on the steamer Anchoria, and in the very berth which the Queen struck in that collision of last year which Dr. Inch and his amiable member. Curiously enough, we met the Queen yesterday-second day out,-

at a distance !"

recommendations.

selected in my own instance. Her time

circumstances, under excellent discip-

line, and of a line that has never lost a

steamer. These are excellent enough

Who are our fellow passengers ? I

found that others like myself were cau-

tiously but anxiously making enquiries

on this subject. What is it in our reli-

gion that sets the mind first and princi-

pally on this line of investigation ?-

that starts the question, Who are these?

Saints, sinners or infidels ? Ten days

of companionship only, and yet so eag-

er to ascertain what shall be our fellow-

ship! But when the period contem-

plated is an eternity, how intense may

the question become ! "Gather not my soul with sinners," said David.

Standing at the door of our berth as

we began to unpack, was our first ac-

quaintance. A stout man, genial of

countenance, something helpful offering

itself in his eye, he went straight to

the mark :--- "I am from Illinois

going to Belfast, which I left

when a boy. I am a Methodist

was brought up a Presbyterian, and

am a preacher. Pray who and what

are you ?" I had only to substitute

Nova Scotia for Illinois, Stornaway

for Belfast, and repeat his own story.

Our next acquaintance was a precisely

similar instance, omitting the preacher

Yet there was the ordinary degree of

common sense distributed among us,

Toplady to the contrary, no: withstand-

antly away-a July voyage as it was,

box containing six very pretty little an-

imals, that any lady, unacquainted with

-repent forever afterwards. These

pets of the backwoodsman were the

cause of grave enough consultation.

amooth and steady most of the time.

Amen, says this writer.

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waves marshalled their strength as if to daughter have such good cause to re- crush the Anchoria; to leeward the spent foam floated away, while the wild scream of sea-gulls added a shrill note as she was heading for New York, on a to the roaring and hissing of the teureturn voyage. One could imagine that pest; but still that determined face the great pistons of these monster looked out over the weather-cloth of the steamers, whose throbbings are so gangway, teeth closely set, and eyes strangely like those of the human heart, keenly set on the foreyards, while every must have quivered with additional gust threatened to blow the sails from the force of palpitation as the two combatboltropes. Our vessel trembled, staggerants came so clesely together. As for ed, shook herself royally from the bill the intelligences which governed the lows, as they strove to hinder and crafts, they were courteous enough. crush her. It was as pretty a contest Flags went up, dipped, rose again and between Nature, fully aroused, and Art, dipped, as if to say "Glad to see youcalling to its aid Science and Skill, as ever eyes rested upon ;-a spirited little

This amazing oceanic commerce ! On play of Neptune for the edification of the day we left-Saturday-five or six young novices of the sea. large steamers sailed from New York I close this on Tuesday evening, with alone for Europe. By announcements in twenty miles of Moville, Ireland, on my table, I see that, within a period having made a good average passage of of ten days, no less than fifteen steam- ten days from land to land, with excelers were leaving New York for Britain lent health, devout thankfulness and a and the Continent. It was by what we good hope. call mere chance that the Anchoria was

I am yours sincerely, A. W. NICOLSON.

was in the air like ragged clouds

spray flew over us with spiteful ven-

geance; to windward the white-crested

FROM THE MISSION ROOMS.

and rates of passage suited, and I en-gaged by her. What she was, and is, we had to learn after coming on board. About 450 feet in length, steaming from THE SOCIETY'S ANNIVERSARY. ten up to seventeen knots according to

At the recent meeting of the Finance Committee, some time was spent in discussing the anniversary services to be held next October, and a general desire was expressed that special efforts be put forth to make the occasion one of unusual interest. We are glad to say the Toronto ministers are entering heartily into the movement, and will endeavor to enlist the sympathy and co-operation of their congregations to the fullest extent. W. Fisher. The Committee on Finance, after full

consideration, were of opinion that in view of the absence of a number of Chairmen of Districts, and others, who have been appointed delegates to the Ecumenical Conference, it will be impracticable to hold the Annual Meeting at as early a period as usual; and hence it was decided that the Central Board be summoned to meet on the fourth Tuesday in October, instead of the third

Tuesday as formerly. The programme which follows is merely provisional. A number of brethren have been invited to preach or speak but it is quite possible that some changes will have to be made. as some of those invited may not be able to attend; still, we think it best to publish the programme in its present form, that our friends in every part of the country may know the dates and the probable order of services, and so make timely arrangements to visit Toronto in large numbers.

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME.

Wednesday. Oct. 19.-Missionary One of our passengers, a commercial prayer meetings in the Toronto churchtraveller from Brooklyn, and an Elder es, and. as far as possible, throughout of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, the Connexion, to invoke God's bless assures me that in a life of perhaps thiring upon our entire missionary work, ty ocean voyages he never found so many and especially upon the Anniversary passengers together having a decidedservices of the Society. Saturday, Oct. 22.—Mass meeting of y religious character. Sabbath, our first day at sea-we left Saturday, at 3 p. m.,

Sunday-school childre 1. was pleasantly spent. The Anchor Sunday, Oct. 23. - Missionary ser-Line is an exception to the Mail carrymons in all the Toronto Methodist ing ocean steamers in the matter of Sabbath worship. The captain does not "read prayers." A deputation waited churches. Monday Evening, Oct. 24 .- The annual sermon of the Society, to be first on the writer with a request to preached by the Rev. Geo. Douglas, preach : and then on the captain for public attention to a subject by having L.L.D., President of the General Conpermission. At 11 o'clock we held, on the fore-deck, a pleasant service. The ference. Tuesday Morning, Oct. 25.-Missionday was surpassing in calm and sunary Breaklast meeting. Tuesday Afternoon.—Central Board shine : several ladies and gentlemen sang with vigor and skill. So enjoya-Meeting for dispatch of business. ble was the o casion that a similar de-Tuesday Evening.-Annual meeting putation called for a repetition of the service in the evening. Thus passed a most delightful Sabbath at sea. What of the Society. A complete programme will be pubished early in October. In the mean with the service of song and prayer eveopen-air preaching before their congretime, let prayer go up to the Great Head of the Church for a glorious misry morning, varied by social addresses gations. The invitation, which was is and occasional discourses from the Bisionary revival, and for special blessble in the evening, our days passed pleaings on the coming Anniversary.

FINANCIAL MEETINGS. The Financial meeting of the Mira-

michi District will be held (D. V.) in the Methodist Church, Derby, on Wednesday, August 31, 1881, at 10 o'clock, a.m. S. T. TEED, Chairman.

The Financial Meeting of the Cumberland District will be held (D.V.) at Athol, on Thursday, the 25th of August, at 9 a.m. J. A. ROGERS. Chairman. Amherst, Aug. 15, 1881.

The Financial District Meeting for the Saint John District, for the current year, will be held in the Methodist Church, Carleton, Tuesday, August 23,

1881, commencing at 9.30 a.m. D. D. CURRIE, Chairman. St. John, Aug. 13, 1881.

The Financial Meeting of -the P. E. Island District, will be held in the

Prince Street Church, at Charlottetown, commencing at 10 o'clock, on Tuesday, the 30th inst. By order of the Chairman, THOS. J. DEINSTADT,

Fin. Secretary.

The Financial Meeting of the Sackville District will be held in the Methodist Church, Shediac, on Wednesday, Sept. 7th, commencing at 9.30 a.m. All the Ministers and Recording Stewards are requested to attend. The following services will be held during the sessions of the District : Tuesday, 7 p.m. Preaching-Rev.

S. Johnson. Wednesday, p.m. Public meeting, at which addresses will be delivered by the Revs. R. Wilson, Job Shenton and G.

> By order of Chairman, THOS. HICKS. Supt. of Shediac Circuit.

The Financial Meeting of the Yarmouth District, with Ministerial Convention combined, will be held at Barrington, commencing on Monday, 29th of August, at 7.30 p.m., according to the following

PROGRAMME.

Monday evening, 7.30. Sermon by the President, to be followed by the Sacrament. Tuesday, 30th, 9 a.m.-Financial Business. 2.30 to 3.30 p. m., Social Service. 3.30 to 4.30 p.m., Paper by the Rev. B. Borden, "Holiness of Heart as a preparation for our Life Work": Address by Rev. J. C. Ogden. 7.30, p.m., Sermon by Rev. R. B. Mack ; Address by Rev. W. Brown.

Wednesday, 31st, 9 a.m., Financial Business. 2.30 to 3.30 p.m., Our Responsibilities; impromptu addresses with Singing and Prayer. 3.30 to 4 30 p.m., "Revivals-How Hindered and How Promoted," paper by Rev. J. R. Hart ; Address by Rev. I. M. Mellish. 7.30 p. m., Sermon by Rev. Mr. Hockin ; spirit of sacrifice for God, I never met Address by Rev. W. H. Heartz.

By order of the President, W. H. HEARTZ, Fin. Secretary.

Yarmouth, 12th Aug., 1881.

COMPLIMENTARY

Forty-five Icelanders have left their dred persons. Behind this will be a nomes in Musquodoboit for Manitoba. quite spacious Sunday-school room. The remaining families will follow short-The building is to be fitted up with ash and walnut trimmings and seats, and will command a view of an open-timber-

Traffic on the St. John River is uned roof. Exclusive of land given by isually heavy this season, and the Mr. T. G. Barnes, the cost will be \$3000. steamboats have been doing a fine busi-It will be a credit to the place and deness.

Mr. W. C. Archibald, the enterpris-Several social gatherings have been ing proprietor of the Wolfvllle Knitting recently held on the Baie Verte circuit Factory, has just employed forty extra in aid of Church and Sunday-school purhands poses. A correspondent of the St. John

Daily Sun says that in order to meet Since the opening of navigation twenthe demand at Baie Verte for church y-eight-ship-loads of lumber have been accommodation "it has been decided despatched from Montreal to South to throw the lobby-a large one-into America. the main building and pew the same back

to the entrance. A belfry is to be erect-It is claimed that silver has been ed, the whole fresh-painted, and such found in paying quantities in the upper improvements made as will render the part of Carleton Co., N. B. Gold is building more worthy the number and also said to have been discovered in the ability of the Methodists of this place. same neighborhood. Tenders are asked for by the 20th inst.,

and the work is to be proceeded with at Capt. D. Hunter, Mr. W. R. Robb, of Amherst, and Rev. D. A. Steele, of the same place, were among the visitors Rev. W. W. Percival writes from St. registered at the Canadian office, Lon-John's, Nfld., under date of Augustdon, prior to Aug. 4.

The Cromwell Line has promptly put "We arrived here safely after a very the steamer Claribel on the route in the pleasant passage of 48 hours. Brother place of the Cortes. The Claribel is an Jackson, our colleague, and a number iron vessel of 1,100 tons, built in Liverof the officials of the circuit, were waitpool, G. B., in 1872. ing on the wharf to receive us. They

gave us a Newfoundland welcome, and The St. John News reports : The city any of the brethren who have visited hotels are crowded. No man is qualithis colony, will understand what that fied to stop over night who can't sleep means. At the parsonage were a numwith his feet on the mantlepiece and his ber of ladies with an ample repast prohead in the coalscuttle.

Newfoundland Methodism has, so Messrs. T. A. S. DeWolf & Son are adding to their wharf to accommodate far, made a very favorable impression on our mind. On account of severe dothe Anchor Line steamers, four of which mestic affliction, our colleague, the Rev. are advertised to come from London to Halifax within the next four weeks. T. H. James, has not yet arrived. The

annual Sabbath-school festival was held The New Brunswick Saltsprings Co. last week. The day proved fine. It expect to have a steam engine in operwas a very pleasant sight to behold some 700 children with banners gaily ation next week. The company expect, when their works are completed at Upstreaming in the breeze, marching (not. ham, K. C., to turn out about two hunhowever, with the exact precision of redred bushels daily. gulars) through the streets of our city,

to a suitable field in the suburbs, where Nearly 100 representatives were preample provision was made for all their sent at the recent meeting of Oddfelwants, both physical and social. The lows at Wolfville. There are 35 lodges Quarterly Sabbath School Missionary in the jurisdiction with a membership Meeting was held last Sunday afternoon of 2,318. Over \$3000 were disbursed in the George Street Church. The for relief during the year. chair was taken by the superintendent

of the circuit, and appropriate and earn-The Canada Temperance Act is now est addresses were delivered by Revs. n force throughout P. E. Island. A W. Jennings and J. A. Jackson ; also liquor-seller of Charlottetown has been by C. R. Ayre and A. F. Shirran, Esqs. fined \$50 for a breach of the law, but A collection was taken up for the Labthe magistrate treated it as a test case rador mission. The Sunday-schools of and did not exact the fine. St. John's pay annually \$300 towards

The number of Canadian veterans of the war of 1812-15 who have been paid a bounty so far this year is 1,006. They are given \$25 each. Three years ago there were 3,024 who received \$20 each, and two years ago 2,412.

Capt. Ellis, of the Freeman Dennis, of Yarmouth, has been presented by the British Government with a valuable binocular glass, for his heroic conduct in the rescue of the captain (with his wife) and crew of the barque Killeena last fall.

Telegraphic communi a ion has been opened between Harbor Briton and St John's and congratulatory messages have been exchanged between the residents of that place and His Honor the Administrator of the Government and others.

Witnesses have been brought from Nain to testify in the case of the Es. quimaux charged with murder. A feeling of satisfaction is said to be experienced at the Moravian settlements it the fact that they are subject to jurisdiction, the effect of which will be to create greater security and establish more perfect order in that region.

The North Star of the 6th instant says : "The weather for some time past has been unusually miserable, wet and gloomy. We have had an occasionally fine warm day ; but that appears to be the exception to the rule. An unusual quantity of rain has fallen, and the growth of the crops has been seriously retarded. In some places on Tuesday last, there was quite a heavy frost, and tender vegetables to a considerable extent were quite killed.'

ABROAD.

A circuit clerk in Mississippi has been mulcted \$1,000 for issuing a marriage license to a girl under eighteen years of age without the consent of her parents.

A missionary has predicted, in view of the rapid increase in the population of British India, that that country will soon become incapable of providing food for its inhabitants.

The process of sub-dividing the large plantations in smaller farms is going on steadily in the South, even in the States where the old system had taken the deepest hold.

The Australian Exhibition, now closed, is said to have been a financial failure. The expenses connected with it amounted to £339,000, whilst the receipts were only £50,000.

The North Carolina election returns show a majority of near 60,000 against prohibition. The whites divided their vote; the colored people are reported as having gone almost unanimously against it.

Colorado has new 850 miles of rail road under contract, and has just completed a line 450 miles long, reaching from Denver to the Arkansas Valley, in the extreme south-western portion of the State.

Capt. Scott, R. N., commander of the Lapwing, shot himself in consequence of an adverse finding of court of enquiry at Shanghai into the circumstances of the collision between his ship and a Chinese merchant steamer.

Boston Corbett, who shot Wilkes Booth, is at present living in Cloud county, Kansas, on a soldier homestead of eighty acres. He is in poor health, and in need of the necessaries of life. He received for the capture of Booth \$1,600.

The German Government has taken the necessary measures to protect the Bears have been very numerous of Jews in Pomerania and West Prussia. late in York Co., N. B. Mr. Garden It is feared, however, that the troubles at Gibson, has been paying out, will not soon be stopped, as in those scores of "bounties" the past fortnight. districts strong hatred against the Jews

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DISTRICT SCHEDULES.

On deck there was more than Schedules for use in Financial Disthe usual variety of amusement. trict Meetings have been forwarded to A genius from western Canada was all the Chairmen throughout the Conthe possessor of a considerable varienexion. It is hoped that one copy, ty of wild birds and animals, en route carefully made up, will be sent to the to England, and ordered by private Mission Rooms immediately after the gentlemen there. While the wind was shaft, to use a nautical phrase, these District Meeting, so that there may be sufficient time to have them correctly creatures of the forest and prairie were printed before the meeting of the Cennoffensive as companions : but with a head wind one evening came a wholesale tral Board.

CASH RECEIPTS-ORDINARY FUND. distribution of odours, among which was Nova Scotia Conference per Treasurer 2920 00 one, noisome and distinct, that set the ship's company in amaze and indigna- CASH RECEIPTS-UELIEF AND EXTENSION tion. Soon came a protest from the

quarter-deck, setting an officer on the mission of investigation. He found one Thos Allen per Rev E Evans, 2nd their habits, would be apt to fondle and What was to be done with them ? "Pitch 2nd instalment..... 30 00

I've paid their passage. Here is my receipt." Was Jack ever baffled ? Mak-The Baptist churches of Central and Eastern Europe have formed a union ing a neat sling with a rope's-end, the embracing Germany, Denmark, Switzerjolly tars ran them up with a will to the foretop. "That gives outward bound land, Holland, Russia, Poland and Turkey, and reaching into Africa. There are ships a double warning to keep off," nearly 30,000 Baptists in this vast re-"said the mate;" the lighted lantern gion, where fifty years ago there were for sight, the box for smell!" The poor

and feed these pests, and we assume his One of the secretaries of the Weslevan charge was according to his proud contempt for the land lubber who could in-dulge in such questionable tastes and Missionary Society in an address before the Mildmay Conference spoke of Cevlon occupations. It seems that this unclean as being the center of a work which in trader had previously shipped by the the future may be the means of evange-Allan Line of steamers, but they refus- lizing India. All classes of Europeans to take his odoriferous transports any and Orientals meet in this small island, onger, he had come on the Anchor Line. and the effective evangalistic work done On the last day of the passage we en- there is by them carried to widely suncountered a gale, and had an opportunity dered peoples. There are now on the

theothers were Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Wesleyans, etc. Since the Bishop of Rochester was to preach out of doors, it is plain that he, at least, is not "dying of dignity." It is to be noticed that not a few of these more radcal practices which indicate independence and courage, and some might say, eccentricity, originate in England. There is certainly as much occasion for open-air preaching in this city as in London, but it may be doubted whether a dozen ministers would bring the mat-

FUND. is very certain that any movement in this direction would not be headed by the Bishop of New York, or any appreciable number of the clergy.-Christian Union.

em overboard," cried one sailor. Make Keswick, per Rev E Evans, 2nd instal. 20 00 raft and tow them "said another." 11 00 Sheffield you please, said the backwoodsman,

several of whom were at the parsonage on our arrival and with their kind greethome at once. Nor do their attentions diminish, for our interests are still protected and our wants amply supplied." owner was forced to fee Jack to go up hardly any. "the improvements on the Fredericton

> Methodist Church will soon be completed. The old pulpit is to be taken away and replaced by a reading desk similar to those in most of the St John churches. The old organ is to be sold and the church furnished with a new one that

will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of three thousand dollars. We learn from the News that the outside of our new church at Hampton, N. B., is finished. The builders expect to body of the church will seat four hun-

OUR OWN CHURCH.

-" With pleasure I record the hearty

welcome given us by the friends here,

ings and hospitalities made us feel at

upon three of the islands in the lagoon of Ruk, Pacific Ocean, and the work They have a way in London of calling opens well.

ABROAD.

In Cheshire, Conn., a revival com-

menced near the close of June. Pre-

vious to the 6th inst., nearly one hun-

dred conversions were said to have taken

Bishop Peck closes a letter from

Denmark to the Western Advocate by

saying,-" Purer Methodism, a nobler

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

Christian teachers have been placed

a large number of ministers preach upon The Old Catholics in Europe have it on the same Sunday. This practice rown from the 14 who protested, at seems to have originated in what is call-Nuremberg, in 1870, under the leadered "Hospital Sunday," when the anship of Dr. Dollinger, against the latest nual collection is taken in behalf of Papal innovation on the Catholic faith. charitable institutions. In like manner, to a Church consisting of 2 bishops. 120 on July 10th, some two hundred of the priests, and upward of 100,000 enrolled clergy, including ministers of all denomay members, with adherents more or nations, were to bring the matter of less closely attached, amounting to three times that number.

sued by the Open-Air Mission, and which With the exception of a single medical missionary in India, the foreign missions had the approval of the Archbishop of of the English Presbyterians are confin-Canterbury, the Bishops of London and ed to the empire of China, having three Rochester and others, was accepted by centres, Amoy, Swatow, and the Island sixty-five Episcopal clergymen, while of Formosa. Fourteen ordained mis-sionaries and five physicians are employed, besides sixty-five native evangelists. There are now 2,228 communicants in the several churches organized, 196 having been added within the last year. falling from the steward's pipe into a The contributions of the year have mug containing powder which was standamounted to 65,026 dollars.

Not long since a notable meeting was held in Tokio, Japan, in the interest of Christianity, at which some 3,500 persons were reported to have been present. A similar meeting was held ter before their congregations, while it in Osaka on June 11th, and it is estimated that not less than 7.000 persons were in attendance. Three missionaries-the Rev. Dr. Gordon, and the Rev. Mr. De Forest, of the American Board ; the Rev. Mr. Warner, of the English Church Missionary Society -and fifteen Japanese speakers address-ed the meeting, which occupied the morning and evening. It is said that 200 pagan priests were in the audience. Rev. W. Ainley writes from Digby

GLEANINGS. Etc.

THE DOMINION. Salmon are now reported plentiful in the South West branch of the Mirami-

The St. John Daily News reports that chi The lumber "hung up" on the Arbostook has been run out and the logs are rapidly running into the booms.

> The old soldiers now resident in Cape Breton, receiving a pension from H. M. Government, number but six.

At St. Eleanor's, P. E. I., on the 15th inst., a lad of nine years of age, a son |

of Mr. Wm. Tanton, was getting into a cart when the horse ran away, and the expected at St. John on or about the tinish the interior this fall. The main wheel passed over his head killing him 21st. The work is to be pushed on as instantly. rapidly as possible.

A few days ago on the South West Branch of the Miramichi, Mr. Henry Braithwaite caught two immense bears

in steel traps. - News. Four men were arrested on Sunday

for having murdered Wetherall at the late charivari near Ottawa. The four prisoners are laborers. Two of them have told how the deed was done. Seventeen others have since been arrested.

Information has been received from Gross Island, Magdalen Islands, announcing that on the 15th the Bird Rock cable had given out. Mr. Chaissau, light-house-keeper, his son, nnd one man were killed on Saturday by the explosion of a barrel of gunpowder

when the gun was fired. The schr. Gertie, of Lockport, while at anchor on Bank Quero, was blown up on the 7th inst. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by sparks

ing near a keg of powder. Two of the crew were injured severely, one of whom is not expected to recover. The crew were brought to Port Mouton by an American vessel.

The tides at the head of the Bay of Fundy, on the night of the 10th inst. were the highest known since the "Saxby "storm. Great damage was done to the marshes in various places. The Tantramar marsh was completely flood-

ed, the marshes at Amherst Point were covered to a depth of five or six feet, great damage was also done by floods in some parts of Colchester Co. and also on the Grand Pre marsh. A correspondent at Maitland informs us that Selmah. Maitland and Monteith dykes were broken by the force of the tides, some oats were destroyed and hay injured.

The Annapolis Steamship Company's pier is expected to be in readiness for the first steamer of this line thence to London direct in October. Capt. C. D. Pickles, of Annapolis, sailed by the Hibernian on Monday last for the purpose of selecting and chartering a steamer suitable for the required trade.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Mr. Herbert E. Knight, St. John's, has passed his first B. A. examination in the first class, University of London.

Mr. Blackman, agent of the syndicate which is to build the Island railway, is

seems to pervade the whole population The London News says arrangements

were being made to hold a Royal Commission on Thursday when the Land Bill will receive the Royal assent. If these arrangements are carried out the Act will reach Dublin on Saturday, and Ireland forthwith will be under the new law. The Parnellites believe that what is left of this week will barely suffice for the discussion of Irish votes.

A trial arising out of the beer riots. which kept the university town of Got tingen in a state of uproar for a week in May, has just been concluded. Fifty-eight students were found guilty, and most of them fined. The two ring-leaders were each sentenced to a years imprisonment. The cause of the riots was an order closing all beer houses and other places of public entertainment at midnight.

General Farre, the French Minister of War, has ordered that twenty-seven of the gentlemen cadets of the St. Cyr Military School, who would have received sub-lieutenants' commissions on September 1, should be struck off the rolls of the School, and sent forthwith to the various infantry regiments, as second-class privates, for five years. The offence was attending in uniform the mass in honour of St. Henri, the patron saint of the Count de Chambord.

The Genoa correspondent of The Times says : "Switzerland is beginning to suffer seriously from drouth, which, except for a few showers has lasted two months. The grass is completely burned up, and there is no chance of making the usual second hay crop. There is a great scarcity of water in most parts of the country. In the mountain pastures in several cantons and in Savoy beasts are perishing for lack of water and from the heat. Whole herds have perished in the canton of Schwyz, in the Vaudois Alps and in the valleys of the Jura.

The following cablegram was received by Mrs. Garfield on Wednesday from the Queen : "I am most anxious to know how the President is to-day, and President's condition changed for the better, in the judgment of his medical advisers, and there is strong hope of his recovery. His mind is entirely clear, and your Majesty's kind expressions o sympathy are most grateful to him, as they are gratefully acknowledged by me

MISCELLANEOUS.

ISAIAH 54 : 8-10.

" The mountains shall depart," The hills remoded be, But trusting in the Lord, Thou shalt salvation see

" My covenant of peace," To thee is always sure ; My mercy and my love, Forever shall endure.

All earthly things shall fade. They change and never stay : My kindness, unlike these, shall never pass away.

" A moment I torsake." But lasting mercias come To take that moment's place From Israel's Holy One.

I will not thee rebuke, Nor wrath be any more : As sure as no more flood, Earth's lands can cover o'er.

For this my word is given, Then on it firm repose ; For, like myself it stands, No change it ever knows.

He says He'll gat her thee, With mercies strange and great, He by himself hath sworn An oath inviolate.

Who speaks such promise rare, No strong in every word, It is the God of truth : Redeemer, King and Lord. R. T. B.

JUDGE WILMOT.

The Herald, of this city. recently published a review of Rev. J. Lathern's biographical sketch of Judge Wilmot, during our Saviour's time, their methwhich is evidently the production of a gentleman who knew the Judge well. and was prepared to appreciate his excellences of obstracter. After congratulating the author upon "the success with which he has presented to us so interesting and brilliant a picture of one of the most eminent colonists of our times .- eminent as a lawyer, a statesman. a member of the judicial bench, and as crowning all, an administrator of the government of his native Province," the reviewer goes on to of sweet wines may have been exhaust-

SAY :-

We hail with pleasure the biography juice by pouring in water when there of our leading men. We are glad to was no wine to mix with it than had learn that a cunning hand is at work been obtained before by mixing the upon the memoirs of the late Hon. S. G. W. Archibald, and that we shall soon have brought before us the lead-ing features of his brilliant career. than the grape, and the expressed juice of it drank in an unfermented state, But there are others whose memories or made into a delicious syrup by boilwe would not willingly let die ;" and ing it down and then mixing with wawe hope ere long that the services of ter, or vinegar and water, like raspberry vinegar, must be a cooling and Johnson, of Howe, and others of our healthy beverage. Some years ago I distinguished fellow-countrymen, will be fittingly brought before us in full-est detail by competent writers. Such California, being most suitable for raislives well presented are the best of ing the finest kinds of grapes in perteachers, and serve as examples to fection, should go into the making of show how the highest positions may be obtained by patient industry and by juice into syrup instead of making it into fermented wine. It would probathe exercise in the noblest manner, and for the best of purposes, of those telente which God has given. Judge a business on which God's blessing Wilmot, in his character and his life's could be invoked. I see that latterly aims, is one of the very best of these examples. There are those still living who remember the young lawyer who came to Halifax in 1834, and bore off Witness. with him as his bride one of its accomplished daught-re. He had been little known here before that period, but his union with a member of one of our leading families led many to follow his career with deep interest. We saw him winning his way at the Bar by his extraordinary gifts of speech : we watched him amid the sharp conflicts of political parties in the Legislature ; we greeted him as he passed through Halifax on his first delegation to England ; we heard of his patriotic order as he headed his troop of cavalry when his native province was threatened with invasion; we were proud of him as a colonist when he made that speech at Portland, which, like Howe's speech at Detroit, took the Americans by storm; and we were glad to find that at last he received his reward for all these labors and toils. by being ap-pointed first to a seat on the judicial bench, and then to the high position of Governor of New Brunswick. None but a many sided man could have disit; but this was only a surmise. It charged the duties of this varied situawould not be safe to cut into the flesh tion, and it has been the object of the at this point, unless the ball was cerauthor of this sketch so to divide the work as to show in turn the excellencies of the judge's career in the various parts he was called upon to perform ; and well has he done it. ing him.

pher is noted, and are we grateful to him the telephone to his ear, waits while Prof. Beli passes the plate over the abfor a portrait which we can dwell upon domen. The telephone hums away unwith pleasure, and which can be pointtil suddenly there is an interruption. ed out to succeeding generations as a Something has stopped the regularity bright example to imitare. of the humming. It is the influence of the bullet on the magnet. "There it

ANCIENT ROMAN WINES.

other ingredients were thus used, and

in such quantities as often to convert

FINDING THE BALL.

found to be precisely where it was Apropos of the renewed controversy when Mr. Bell said "Stop." The exregarding the wines mentioned in theperiment is tried again, and with the Bible, and more particularly as to what same results, and at length Mrs. Garkind-intoxicant or otherwise-our field puts the telophone to her ear, and Lord made at the marriage feast at when she, too, has heard the signal Cana, and which kind he used at the which the bullet is forced by the pow-Last Supper, it, will be interesting to er of nature to give, she tells the Prelearn that a curious account of ancient sident that she, too, detects the bullet. Roman wines was written toward the No longer does any doubt remain in end of his life, by M. Grenier, of the the minds of the physicians. The bul-Paris Constitutionel, who died a short let is clearly there, buried firmly in time ago. It appears that all our prethe flesh, just above the groin and conceived ideas as to wine must be about three inches to the right of the abandoned in thinking of these liquids. median line of the body. Only one fact regarding it remains in doubt. It They were rather to be compared to the sweetened drinks and even to the is not less than two or more than five confections of our own days, being inches from the surface, but precisely either sweet by nature or rendered so how many inches is the only secret by mixing with them a compound of that the bullet keeps .- N. Y. Sun. various solid substances. Honey. cheese, essence of flowers and many

THE CALCUTTA CASE.

An American missionary writes :

the wine into a sort of jelly. New wine was used for pouring on slices of Last Monday the suit which had been pending some time was decided in bread, which were eaten in much the same way as children now eat bread favor of the missionaries ; and it may and jam, or bread and molasses. Some not be out of place to give a resume of of it, when older and more thoroughly what has happened.

dried, was formed into cakes and be In April one or two slight disturbcame quite hard. The old wine was nces occured-nothing new under the either a thick syrup or solid, and when sun-in connection with the street intended to be used was dissolved in preaching ; and the new commissioner water. Of course, none of these preof police, Mr. Harrison, with more of parations could be intoxicating, and as haste than wisdom, issued an order prothe Romans were masters of Palestine hibiting preaching in the squares ex. cept by those licensed by him ; while a od of making and using wines must conservative Hindoo, a member of the have been well known to the Jews, if municipal council, moved that "no not previously practiced by them, which is most likely. We know that "dibs" or grape juice boiled down to preaching be allowed in any of the pubio squares."

Various reasons are assigned for this a syrup is greatly used in Syria, and opposition. The prevalent opinion has been used as much in former times seems to be that it arose chiefly from as now. It is far more probable that conservative (orthodox) Hindoos, who the wine made by our Lord was of that are naturally opposed to the spread of Christianity in their midst and would nature than that it was intoxicating. One may well suppose that what the be glad to see the missionaries silenced. wedding guests had been using was Beeides, there are not wanting Eurowas some such wine as above describ. pean officials who care but little for ed, with water poured on it to dissolve it. The "dibs" or other preparation Obristianity, and in a case like this are not averse to taking the part of the Hindoos. The police commissioner is a Roman Catholic, but it is believed ed, and the miracle may have consisted in obtaining a licher wine or grape he has not been influenced by his religious prejudices in what he has done. However originated, the opposition was very active and pronounced and the ordinary wine syrup with water. There two parties were soon arrayed against is no fruit more conducive to health each other.

On the first day of May the missionaries were interrupted by the police, and again on May 9, but refused to be stopped. May 9, a Missionary Conference was held and the following resolution was adopted : " That we respectfully decline to apply for personal permission to preach in the places of public resort where we have a common right to be, and where the public traffic interfore and convenience will not unintoxicating wine by boiling grape with by our preaching." The commissioner issued a second order, and the missionaries for the purbly pay them far better, besides being pose of testing its legality, believing themselves to be in the right, disobeyed and resumed preaching, the consequence some have gone into making syrup of which that was summonses were there, with what success I would like served upon five of them-Revs. Messrs. to learn.-James Dougal. in Montreal Kerry, Macdonald, Bamford, James, and Johnson-and the case came up for trial. After considerable delay it was heard; the prosecution utterly failed to make out its case, and the bench The President was found to be in of magistrates (consisting of a Hindoo, good condition for the tests after the a Mohammedan, and two Europeans) morning examination. Prof. Bell and unanymously decided that the police his assistant, Mr. Taintor, were in the commissioner had exceeded his authorconsultation room, and when Dr. Agity and dismissed the suit. The prosnew told them that they were pre-pared to begin the search, Prof. Bell ecution attempted to prove that the public preaching was productive of disturbances, and that it was not liked made ready his delicate instrument. The coils of wire were charged with by the natives, but both pleas were unthe electric current, and the telephonic successful. attackment was applied. Through the Missionaries in all parts of India mys: -rious relation that is established are rejoicing over this victory. Had etween the electo-magnate and methe suit been decided otherwise it talic substances, as well as the equally would have been carried not only to mysterious relation that electricity and the highest courts here, but to the suharmony bear toward each other, it preme authority in England. After was proposed to fix the spot where lay having for years the unquestioned privburied a leaden ball in the flesh of the ilege of preaching in the streets, the President. The physicians have inmissionaries would not willingly see clined to the opinion that the blackthis right interfered with ; and all Engand-blue spot on the abdomen indiland would have supported them. cated that the ball lay directly beneath

morning, when by the sound of a gun (mistaken as it proved) the captain was sure that all danger was past, and that he was in the well-known channel to his port, the great ship struck upon the coast of Ireland, and could not relieve herself again from the position. With much peril, by boats and tugs, all is," Mr. Taintor says. The plate is the passengers were finally brought safely to land. While they hung upon the rocks, on that memo able fourth of July, the news of the possible assassination of President Garfield came to them, and a sadder company of people hardly ever offered up their tender and eanest prayers to God. Dr. Hitchcock made an affecting application of these touching incidents. The congregation was not large. Many were temporary visitors. It was evident by the heartiness with which Mr. Hitchcock was greeted by his people at the close of his sermon, that he was greatly es teemed, and he appeared in his manner and matter and especially in his genial temperament, to be specially fitted for this important position.-Dr. B. K. Pierce in Zion's Herald.

BREVITIES

He who works and waits, wins. The most completely lost of all days is the one on which we have not thought. -De Finod.

The medicine crop shows no falling off. More bottles to the acher than ever.

Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends upon them.-Colton. When it comes to descending a ladder the bravest of us generally back

A man who bought a box of cigars, when asked what they were, replied, "Tickets for a course of lectures from

If it is a small sacrifice to discontinue the use of wine, do it for the sake of others; if it is a great sacrifice, do it

In these torrid days many Christians go to the seashore, many to the mountains, and many to camp-meeting, but more go to "the plain of Ono."-Nehemiah vi, 2-3.

A little girl, after attending a party. was asked by her mother how she enjoyed herself. "Ob," she said I am full of happiness. I couldn't be any fuller unless I could grow."

George Eliot received for her first work, the translation from Strauss, only \$100. and twenty-five copies of the book. For her next work, the translation of Fenerbach's "Essence of



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After a lengthened notice of Judge Wilmot's political and judicial life, the reviewer adds :

The last phase of the Judge's career has reference to bis Christian character and work ; his work in the church, his work in the choir, and most of all his work in the Bunday-school. On this the reverend biographer dwells mest lovingly, and in no part of his life does the good judge appear to bet-ter edvantage. He fervent piety, his genial charity for all Christians, his loving attachment to the little ones of the flock are all well brought out in the book and display his character in its most winning aspects. No. wonder, then, that his cortege was graded by the presence of troops of litthe unes who each placed a flower on his grave, in token of the love they bore to their departed superintendent. He was a good man and a successful one---his life, after all, bad more of sunshine than of storm, and his death was, in the language of his biographet, a translation, rather than a death." He rosts quietrather than a death." He rists quiet ly in the beautiful connetery which he had aided in forming, and "his works do follow him." These works have been admirably brought before us in this volume; the story is well told in that faccinating style for which the biogra-

IN PARIS.

tainly to be found there. When Mr. After this service, with hearts hun-Bell took his place a few feet from the gering and thirsting after the Gosbedside and put the telephone to his pel instead of ceremonies, we found ear, the President was intently watchour way to the American chapel-a very neat and inviting edifice now un-dergoing repairs. We feared there That the experiment might be complete, Mr. Beli turned his back to the might be no public service, but were President, and his assistant began to happily disappointed. Dr. Hitchcock move the apparatus slowly over the ab-domen. The theory was that the metal had just returned from a short visit to be United States, and his sermon had bullet would interrapt the regular reference to his remarkable escape humming which the electric apparatus from the perils of the ocean. His text carried through the electric wire to the was the cry of the sinking Peter, "Lord, save!" and was clearly and imtelephone. Slowly Mr. Taintor moved the place about, but without actually preseively illustrated and enforced. At the close he related in a very graphic touching the skin. At length he approached the black-and blue spot. Promanner the serious incidents of his fessor Bell said nothing, The physilate voyage upon the Britannica, in cians stood around, watching, with the company with Dr. Tiffany and his faminterest which the case itself and which ilv. and Messre. Hoyt, Seavey, and scientific experiment awasened. The others. On the previous Sabbath, President's eyes remained fixed on the while the ship was involved in a dense telephone that was held to Prof. Bell's ear. The electric plate is at last right log, within two days of the British shore, after a singularly appropriate over the central portion of the black" and blue spot. Prof. Bell hears the telephonic harmony, so to speak, change. "Stop," he says. "There it termon by Dr. Tiffany, and as they were uniting in singing the refrain of the last verse of the final hymn-a peis !" and he turns to see. The plate is culiarly significant one :

"Loud hear us when we cry to thee. For those in peril on the sen."

precisely over the spot beneath which Dr. Blies has said for four weeks the ball was hidden. Dr. Bliss catches the large ateamship started out of the fog and rushed by them, only avoiding them by a second of time, and passing President's inquiring look, "It is so near that its shadow darkened the portholes of their vessel as it swept on the first divine intervention. The next which my mother presented me."

Christianity," she was paid \$250. That very law which moulds a tear,

course.

earning and experience of eminent physicians and pharmaceutists. And bids it trickle from its source ; That law preserves the earth a sphere, **BROWN & WEBB** And guides the planets in their

Samuel Rogers.

" If you find a locomotive rushing at you," says a Virginia philosopher, spring into the air and come down on the cow-catcher." That's good "Spring" advice, but our midsummer plan would be to step off the track.

A lady handsomely dressed is said to have registered herself at an hotel as "Mrs. and made." This is in keeping **CRAMP & PAIN CURE** with the request of a man who ordered No "Painkiller," however boldly advertised surpasses this Standard Preparation for the relief of the class of symptoms for which such recently in a carriage factory " a coop for his wife," Early education is valuable thing. remedies are so much used.

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The number of letters mailed in England averages thirty-four per head Switzerland, twenty-seven per head. The United States, twenty-one per head Germany comes third with an average of fifteen per head. A simple calculation, therefore, shows that the corresnondence of the world requires the daily distribution of 10,600,000 letters.

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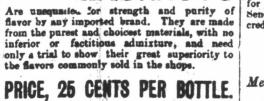
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