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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

An exchange well says: " If you would make real improvement in your Christian life you will do well to begin by improvement in the manner of spending your Sabbaths."

Daniel O'Connell said: "A good speech is a good thing, but the verdict is the thing." So it may be said, "A good sermon is a good thing, but the salvation of souls is the thing .-Southwestern Methodist

The editor of the Baptist Record life these dormant winter Sundayschools," because he "saw a lizard the other day, and when lizards can run people can go to Sunday-school.'

It is a great thing tobe accurate, especial in financial matters. Dr. A. Clark e quotes some one as estimating Solomon's yearly income at £142,252,034 8s. 7d. We should have had some statement had that 7d. been omitted.

The want of candor and fairness which characterizes the human mind is going to be vividly illustrated in the discussions about the Bryennios man-We think about the rarest virtue in this world is a genuine love of truth, and real candor in argument.

In a criminal case on trial at San Jose, California, Mrs. Lambert was called as a witness for the prosecution. She refused to go on the stand, saying that as she was denied the right of citizenship she would assume none of its duties. Mrs. Lambert is a physi- His objections are based upon expedcian and a firm believer in woman's liency.

One of our Southern contemporaries thinks that "all thieves are not dead vet," because it has found a man who took the paper from the office for twelve months, and when asked for the money, suddenly discovered that he did not want it! This is a very a blush of shame to the cheek of the perience with publishers. justifying the judgment that "all Church. A reply by A. H. Guinness thieves are not dead yet."-Baptist

year, Postmaster-General Fawcett England. - Evan. Churchman. said that the Franchise Bill might be delayed but could not be arrested, and he added that the day was coming when every householder, whether man or woman, would be admitted to the rights of citizenship.

answer to the question "Are you per- The greatest care will be needed to suaded that you are truly called to preserve to the Church those who this ministration?" etc. The question have been brought into it by evange-steadiness and directness to the de- and I went too, an ungodly man, into call to the ministry include a call to nishes the pastor and the teacher with called but few chosen."-N. Y. Inde- Methodist.

in Chicago wheat margins and lost thing in Mr. Beecher's church, to see their money, and repeated the experi- a hundred people on Sunday morning, ment this year with like result, should busily engaged in reading newspapers read what is said about themselves in , while Mr. Beecher is preaching. This Proverbs xxvii, 22: "Though thou according to Mr. Beecher's views is in shouldest bray a fool in a mortar the line of development, and is a suramong wheat with a pestle, yet will vival of the fittest. A little more not his foolishness depart from him." evolution and Mr. B will not be -Western Adv.

Until somebody is tried for murder and hanged for a homicide with a supposed to-be unloaded pistol, it is probable that fools will continue to play with deadly weapons with the usual recklessness. Nothing short of sharp penal remedies can touch this criminal carelessness, evidently, and the sooner this is recognized the better it will be for the community. - N. Y.

preaching. The world is too practic and character, a worthy, honorable beautiful. To call it fine, is to con- and was welcomed as the entrance demn it. The preacher is no longer into rest." And so this man, ripe for an artist. He must be a co-worker heaven, was not counted good enough with God and his people. The art to take a crumb of bread and a supof preaching must pass on into the of wine with the editor of that Bap science of it. It must be the applied that paper is in more of our common tion of mental and moral force to Lord. - Richmond Adr. pressing needs of the congregation

returned East after visiting Utah, that although the rector of the parish seems to have seen enough of the is in receipt of an income of £1,965 inwardness of polygamy to create a a year, his duties are entirely delegagreat impression in her mind against ted to a curate, who receives an rod," which is constantly on the lips stated that since the legal contest beof the Morinon women, "is a pathetic tween the parish and the rector, on betrayal of the heart aches' which the subject of ritualistic practices, they undergo in submitting to a syst which ended in a victory for the tem that robs woman of the highest churchwardens, seven years since, the craving of her heart. The ranks of rector had not been seen in the parish. Mormondom are recruited by constant | St. Ethelburga is stated to have a deceptions practiced on their foreign population of 199 persons.—English converts. - Central Adv.

The stewards are charged with the duty of providing for the support of the preachers. The preachers are charged with the duty of collecting the fund for their superannuated brethren and their widows and orphans. Is delinquency in the one case more blamable than in the other? -Nashville Adv.

The London Echo says :- The Nonconformist ministers of Ripon have published a complaint that after the funeral service of the Bishop of Ripon in the cathedral the door was ostentatiously closed against them by the pronounces it "about time to call to chief constable, acting under orders, so that they were not allowed to be present at the funeral.

Rev. V. A. Sharpe, says the Raleigh Advocate, gives us the following remarkable item : "You may state in the Advocate, if you choose, that my parents, after living together for fifty-eight years, both died March 12, 1884, one at ten minutes to 2 A. M., doubts of the correctness of this and the other at ten minutes to 4 A.M., - just two hours difference. Theywere both in their seventy-ninth year, and were buried in one grave-one coffin. They were members of the Presbyter-

> Archdeacon Watkins has addressed a letter to Lord Dalhousie. in which he says he has no hesitation, speaking as a Hebrew scholar, in expressing his opinion that the Levitical law does not of power, of growth, of inspiration, of forbid marriage with a deceased wife's sister, but by implication permits it. He adds a note from the Speaker's Commentary to the same effect, but nevertheless, he hopes Lord Dalhousie's Bill will never become law.

The exposures made of the Popish system by Miss O'Gorman at Manchester, led to the Roman Catholic Bishop of Salford causing the whole of Manchester to be placarded with large posters, stating that if such charges were facts, it ought to bring adherents of the Catholic (Roman) was printed and placesed all over Manchester and suburbs. From this At a late meeting in Salisbury, at the result has been that eighteen famiwhich an address was presented to his lies have renounced the Romish father on the at tainment of his 91st Church and joined the Church of

The small chapel may be a contemptible object to the bigoted Cherchman; but it is of great service to the Christranity of England. It has preserved many a hamlet from heathenism. The circuits in our large towns report con-The Methodist form of consecration siderable progress. Thank God we of bishops requires an affirmative are succeeding where the people are. this suggests is, Does every genuine listic effort. The evangelist furthe bishopric? If so, "many are material which he may work. -London

The New York Times makes the Those who tried their luck last year statement, that it is not an uncommon needed at all. The Sunday newspaper will take his place. By the way we are not a little proud of the fact that there is in all Canada only one Sunday newspaper and that in far off Americanized British Columbia. -

The foreman of the Baptist Biblical Recorder, of Raleigh, N. C., died last week, and that journal says: " He was a devout member of the Methocally exacting to be satisfied with citizen, a good and useful man. Death Grecian standards in pulpit work. A found him expecting and awaiting its sermon that is only beautiful is not approach. To him it had no terrors,

and the community. —Chicago Interior. At the vestry meeting at St. Ethel-Miss Early Faithful, who has just week, one of the speakers complained The phrase, "kissing the Lord's annual stipend of £140 only. It was

AMERICAN METHODISM. The Methodist Episcopal General Conference of the United States, now in session in Philadelphia, is receiving editorial attention from all the leading American papers. The opinions of some of these are of great weight. The New York Independent, one of

the leading religious papers of the country, has this in its editorial columns: American Methodism is, without doubt, the greatest religious fact, whatever conclusions may be drawn from it, of the age. Its constituency in this centennial year of its organic life, is larger than !was the entire population of the United States in 1784. It counts almost four million members, and may claim to have almost, if not quite, one-third of the American people under its influence. It has not attained to its present vast proportions by immigration, like the Roman Catholics, but by a faithful propagation of the Gospel of love and life. It has got hold of and lifted the masses and impressed its character upon them and touched the national heart as no other Church has been able to touch it. It is a fact

The General Conference which is now in session represents nearly onehalf of the Methodist element in the United States. It is no injustice to the other divisions to say that the Methodist Episcopal Church wields a power and possesses possibilities which twice the sum of their influence It occupies the entire territory, it has most important results. Great blessis united, it has energy and power of ings. In Somer's Town Presbyterian concentration. These are simple facts which we wish to state, with ut at tempting to draw any lessons from

The body gathered in Philadelphia commands respect not only on account of what it represents, but for its of capacity. It contains men eminent

of modern Christendom.

dist Church, a man of strong and tributions to the cause of the Church. to greet the ears whenever the names People are not satisfied with fine clear convictions, of much decision No other body of Christians has done of the evangelists were mentioned durreal conceptions of righteousness.

And it is no disparagement to other have endeared the Methodist com- after't."

munion to the people. It is but fair to add that it has been indefatigable in bringing its message of mercy to the homes of the poor and the lowly throughout the land. As a guardian and teacher of morality, as a preacher of a gospel of peace and good will toward men, it justly takes an honorable place in the ranks of evangelical Christendom.

MOODY AND SANKEY. The mission of Messrs. Moody and Sankey in the Midland Terminus wall, Ossulton street, Euston road, has proved a memorable one. Never since the visit of the celebrated apostle of temperance, Father Matthew, has the surrounding district been so moved. The gatherings each day in the large hall have been all that the most sanguine could desire. The results, too, of the earnest, warm-hearted gospel addresses of Mr. Moody and the movingly sweet singing of Mr. Sankey, have already appeared in the awakening and quickening of thousands of all classes, and, so far as human judgment can affirm, the conversion of numbers. That the mission has in St. Pancras reached a great mass of the non-church-going is evident to all who have scanned the audiences or looked at the class of people who have swarmed through the entrance gates into the hall, or are acquainted with the adjacent districts. The St. Pancras parish contains a population of 240,000 souls. and the leaven for good which has already been infused among them, will doubtless operate widely, and opportunities would not equal. and yield in the near and far future accumulated wealth and facilities, it ing has attended the overflow meetich, up to Sunday last, 150 persons had been spoken to who were really anxious about their soul's salvation, and many of these went away professing to have accepted Christ.

One woman said: "I came to your

church one night, and was asked if I personnel. It is a body of dignity, trusted in Jesus, to which I answered 'Yes.' My conscience smote me imfor pulpit power, educators, jurists, | mediately after, as I felt I had degovernors, legislators, merchants. | ceived you, but could not deceive God. The business is transacted with in- I went to Mr. Moody's meeting the othtelligence and with expedition. The er evening and there at the close gave presence of many who have served in my heart to Jesus." Her husband who previous General Conferences, gives | was sitting by her side, said: "Yes, sir, the same meeting and received the The New York Tribune, a promiliblessing, and for a week past God has nent secular paper, has the following: enabled me to overcome my old wick-The first General Conference met at ed habit of cursing and swearing. Baltimore, on December 24, 1784, Another said: "When you last and is popularly known as the spoke to me I went away undecided; "Christmas Conference." Methodism I came again, and as Mr. Sankey was was not strong in those days'; even its | singing that sweet hymn, 'Christ rename was a stigma fixed upon it by ceiveth sinful men,' the thought came its enemies. But its leaders were into my mind, 'Then he will also remen of large faith and indomitable ceive me, and I gave my heart to pluck; and the organization which him; and I can now say, Jesus is mine they then perfected has proved to be and I am his." The influence of one of the most marvellous agencies these meetings is always being felt among the vast numbers of working Its century of life is filled with men who congregate on Sunday mornstories of apostolic zeal and heroic ing at the Midland Arches, there to self-denial Its evangelists and col- listen to the orators of temperance, poporteurs have penetrated to every litics and inidelity. There is an absence portion of the land, and its missionary now of all that low, foul ribaldry and societies have been lavish in their con scotling at the movement which used more to commend itself to the Ameri- ing the time of their former visit to can people. From the days when London. On Sunday morning last, Wesley and Whitfield, Asbury and 2000 of the men gathered round us in Coke arose with such power to pro- the open air at the Midland Arches, claim the necessity of vital religion, and eagerly and attentively listened until the present time, Methodism to the gospel sung by the choir and has been a great moral force in the the gospel address given. It is thus world, leading men up to homely but the work of the mission goes on .-London Presbuterian.

communions to say that Methodism in | A Scotch preacher once said, "You some respects is the truest reflex of never saw a woman sewing without a the religious thought of the common needle. She would make but poor people in America. It represents the speed if she only sewed with a thread. him, leant upon his knee by his elbow, great body of the people-the farmer, | So I think, when we're dealing wi and remained in that position for some the artisan and the workingmen. Its sinners, we maun aye put in the needle simple Gospel message, its fervid en- o' the law first; for the fact is, they're thusiasm, its practical way of express- sleepin' sound, and they need to be ing itself in its evangelistic work, the wakened up wi' something sharp. elasticity of its services, and the pro | But when we've got the needle o' the minent part which it gives to its laity | law fairly in, we may draw as lang a in those services—all these features thread as we like o' Gospel consolation Sydney, Parramatta, and Windsor on Lord be with you and in you to the

REVIVAL IN BRAZIL.

A missionary of the M. E. Church

South writes to the Nashville Christian Advocate from Santos, Brazil: 'Dur ing the past two weeks I have conducted a protracted-meeting in our hall of worship. Seven persons professed to have found peace and entered into the liberty of the children of God, and it was a "season of refreshing" to us a few nights ago to see the young Brazilian converts all arise and, with eves glistening with happiness, bear testimony to Je us as their pre- ed: sent Saviour. The first two converts were young men, one already a candidate for membership for some months. They went to work at once, and aided me in distributing invitations, and in calling people to hear the gospel, as well as to indicate to me several persons in whose bosoms an interest in the question of alvation put out his hand and took the watch through Christ had been awakened. Of the second two, one was the father the latter returned to his seat, the one of the young men alluded to, little fellow said gently: and the other the wife of an invalid, who has been confined to his bed some six is mine? or seven years, and who is a pitiably gnorant, deluded fellow, deeply dyed the superstitions and errors of Rome. He has his images above his bed--one of Mary and another of Joseph-which he adores with much zeal. He thinks he is paying the penalty of and expiating his sins by his long, dreary years of suffering.. He sometimes admits that Christ is all in it." all: but before he finishes his utterance he will exclaim: "But O, the you?" blessed Virgin, most holy mother of God, she is praying for me now! Of the last three converted, two were of Miss Watts' girls-boarders. I have no doubt but that their contact with Christian fluences and Bible. It just takes God at his word and reading in the Woman's College here trusts him. Though it sounds too has had much to do in preparing them good to be true, Christ is the gift of for the most important step they took. God, freely and fully offered (John iii. The seventh is a middle-aged man, 19), "his unspeakable gift."—Rev. who a few weeks ago arrived here. Jas. Neill. hailing from the Province of Minas Geraes. When he began to attend SERMONS. -In James Authory our meetings he said it created quite a Froude's sketches of South Africa, tempest in his home. His wife is a he tells of a sermon he heard on ship very zealous Romanist, worships board, of which he says: "It

THE FIRST GREETING.

the first Wesleyan missionary to the are times when preachers must study Australian colonies: At the first and pray; and pray and study if they preaching-place a number of roughs | meet the demand of this hour, or disinterfered with the service, and the charge their duty. -St. Louis Advocate. police had to be called out. The next day Governor Macquarie sent for Mr. Leigh. His Excellency said: "Well, links: First, sense of need; second. Mr. Leigh, I understand you are desire to get; third, belief that God about establishing in New South has instore; fourth, belief that though I wish to let you know, at as early a be asked; and, fifth, believing that period as possible, I can not allow any asking will obtain. Give me these sect or party to be established in New links, and the chain will reach from South Wales." Mr. Leigh replied: earth to heaven, bringing heaven all come to establish a sect or party; the heaven." British Conference have sent me out here to preach the Gospel of Christ, In brief, there cannot be a vigorous and to administer the sacraments: growth in Christian gross without a and if, in preaching the Gospel of growth in knowledge; and there can Christ and administering the sacra be no growth in knowledge without ments, it is displeasing to you, it is some intellectual effort. Or lack of vet duty, and I must pursue my growth in grace is to be classed in no course." Governor Macquarie put slight degree to a culpable neglect of his foot upon a chair that was before all direct study to know God's will. time. At last he said : "Mr. Leigh, if preaching the Gospel of Christ and the administration of the sacraments are the duties you have to perform in long because he had noticing " say. New South Wales, go on and prosper." A horse can run many miles if he ! as The result of that interview was that nothing to carry. Long prayers often in a very short time afterwards Governor Macquarie gave pieces of land in which to build a place of worship.

FAITH ILLUSTRATED. One of the simplest and best illustrations of "faith" which I remember to have seen is a story told by M. Theodore Monod. A Sunday school teacher, when teaching his class on

watch in his hand. Holding it out to the first child, he said: "I give you that watch." The boy stared at it and stood still. He then went to the next, and repeat-

one occasion, left his seat and went

around among his scholars with his

give you that watch."

The boy blushed, but that was all. One by one the teacher repeated the words and the action to each. Some started, some blushed, some smiled incredulously, but none took the watch. But when he came nearly to the bottom of the classs a small boy which the teacher handed to him. As

"Then, if you please, sir, the watch "Yes, it is yours."

The elder boys were fairly roused by

"Do you mean to say, sir, that he may keep the watch ! "Certainly; I gave it to any boy

who would have it." "O, if I had known that," exclaimed one of them, "I would have taken

"Did I not tell you I gave it to

"Oyes; but I did not believe you were in earnest."

"So much the worse for you?" he believed me, and he has the watch." Saving faith is as simple as this.

saints; cannot read, but wears an in- reminded me of the motion of a telligent look. I shall not soon forget squirrel in a cage, the repetithe first time I visited his home. As tion of a single idea with scarcehis wife saw me approaching her ly a variation of words, without natresidence she seemed possessed with ural beginning and without natural terror. She looked horrified, and end, and capable if necessary of going retired to some inner sanctum. She on forever."

ventured into the reception-room, Alas! how many such sermons are however, listened with apparent in- heard in these times, only that some terest, and promised to attend our of them lack the single idea, having no clear, distinct, definite and well formulated ideaat all. We once heard a South Carolina preacher compare At a recent missionary meeting in them to a toad in a well, going round Sydney, N. S. W., the chairman and round but never ascending, dereferred to the Rev. Samuel Leigh, scending or going forward. There

Dr. Guthrie says: "Give me these Wales some sect called the Methodists. he withholds for awhile, he loves to "Your Excellency, I have neither down to me, or bearing me up into

I have heard a brother play a wearisome while, and I believe he was mean wind and emitiness. The



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STOMACH,

THE SKIN.

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

THE INNER CALM.

Calm me, my God, and keep me calm, While these hot breezes blow; Be like the night dew's cooling balm Upon earth's fevered brow.

Calm me, my God, and keep me calm, Soft resting on Thy breast Soothe me with holy hymn and psalm And bid my spirit rest.

Calm me, my God, and keep me calm, Let thine outstretching wing Be like the shade of Elim's palm Beside the desert spring.

Yes, keep me calm, the' loud and rude The sounds the ears that greet; Calm in the closet's solitude, Calm in the bustling street.

Calm in the hour of buoyant health. Calm in my hour of pain, Calm in my poverty or wealth, Calm in my loss or gain.

Calm in the sufferance of wrong, Like Him wbo bere my shame, Calm 'mid the threatening, taunting throng, Who hate Thy holy name. Calm when the great world's news with power My listening spirit stir.

E'er find too fond an ear. Calm as the ray of sun or star Which storms assail in vain, Moving unruffled through earth's war The eternal calm to gain!

Let not the tidings of the hour

-Rev. H. Bonar.

STRUGGLES OF A YOUNG PREACHER.

II. The next year John P. Durbin her promise of prayer, which he people. to his former associates in and out | the people lifted their heads; and | jewels are gathered at the last of the ministry. Christ said: by the time the hymn was com-Rev. A. Eddy heard him preach | was fixed upon the young preach- a glorious triumph of the Gospel, several times in his new field, and er. He knelt in prayer. No and of him who that day proclaimwas not slow to see there was such praying had been heard on ed it. The young preacher had in him something more than usual | that camp-ground. It was talking -the first man to make the dis- directly with God, and took hold covery. The great camp-meeting | upon the arm of Omnipotence with | and from that day his star was in for South-western Ohio and South- more than mortal power. Some eastern Indiana was held that year straightened up on their knees in Western Adv. about thirty miles north of Cincin- and looked backover their shouldnati, John Sale, of precious mem- ers to see what kind of man it was ory, presiding elder, being in thus holding audience with the charge. In those days the 8 Almighty. The responses came o'clock A. M., sermon was regarded from all sides. God was in the as one of the most important oc- camp, and all began to feel the di- T. Trowbridge's new serial, "The casions of the camp meeting, giv- vine presence. The burden began Scarlet Tanager," begun in the ate lights, to be interpreted in the ing as it did, an impulse to the to lift from brother Sale's heart. May St. Nicholas, is a clear and services of the entire Sabbath day. The reading of the lesson and the The preachers had fallen into the second hymn was attended with habit of calling young Durbin an unction which made the Word by his first name, "John." a power upon the hearts of the and, to many, unintelligible Greek Brother Eddy went to the presid- people. By this time the preju- and Latin names they all bear: ing elder and said: "Brother dice had given way greatly; but Sale, put John up to preach at there was a tremor of soul in the giving Latin and Greek names to 8 o'clock Sunday morning." "O, "stand" and all over the ground, brother Eddy, I can't think of that. !est the sermon should not equal Gaspar. If I should put John up to preach the preliminaries. "John" arose "Perhaps I can explain it to at that important hour this people and announced his text. The you, said the master. Take the would never forgive me." "Well writer de ply regrets that he has picus auratus, for instance. We brother Sale, I tell you, put John forgotten the words, but the have seen that it has several comup to preach, and I will risk the theme of the sern on was the mon names; one of which, cerpeople forgiving you for it." power and conquests of the Gostainly, belongs to another bird. following description of the re"Why, brother Eddy, it will pel in the human heart and in the So, it a person speaks of a yellow-ligion of the poor people of Italy: ing; and I am sure the people plished and then it was a soaring as can not be misunderstood.' John preach at such a critical "glory into glory, as by the Spirit the boy enquired. existing against John on the part words of the speaker.

and pay all the costs, I suppose "glory," "hadelujah!" you must have your way, and "Heaven came down their souls to greet, John can preach at eight o'clock. While glory crowned the mercy seat.

his friend, and gave his assent. Brother Eddy encouraged him in on the ground, and told her what was expected of him. When he left her he felt able to do any thing through Christ's strength. He knew that on her prayers he

throne during all the service. When the hour arrived and "John" commenced the services, there was a look and feeling of disappointment all through the congregation, and some went even the sleeves of his coat were two inches too short, and the bottom weight of their disappointment, of Pentecost; it was indescribable. was sent to the Greenville work, his own responsibility, and the Thealtar was cleared and seekers then quite isolated. It was gen- influence the service was likely invited forward. In a minute it erally understood that if he did to have upon the meeting; and was crowded to its utmost capacity not develop more promisingly for a time he felt sorry he had with anxious souls. But the half during this year he would not be | yielded to the importunities of could not get there who were given work afterward. He and another in a matter of such imhis mother felt it was a crisis in portance. Only brother Eddy was over the camp-ground improvised his life. She had a list of his ap- calm and assured, feeling at peace altars were established, and the pointments as before, and he had with God, the preacher, and the entire Sabbath day was given to

knew would be kept. He began The young man read his opento improve from the start. He ing hymn with marked effect; for was in a new field, where no pre- even then he was a splendid readjudice existed against him, and er, and the Spirit greatly helped God gave him grace to conquer him. Before the reading of the his timidity. This was unknown first stanza was finished some of will never be known until the "Lo, I am with you always," and | pleted every eye in the assembly | dred were the estimates. It was

But he knew brother Eddy was rest the presiding elder was final- world over."

then sought his mother, who was arm, brother Eddy repeated, "I Beautiful tints in the skies are dawning, can pay the cost, I can pay the The men are wanting their breakfast early; cost, brother Sale !"

But like a gathering storm the spiritual impact augmented, until the shekinah seemed almost viswould be held up close to the ible to the natural eye. A wave of divine influence swept over the camp. Vast numbers in the congregation arose as by a single impulse and pressed around the stand, not knowing what they did, and scarcely knowing whethso far as to murmur in whispers: er they were in the body or out of The day grows hot, and her hands grow What in the world does the pre- it. Then came a wave of divine siding elder mean by putting that power, which went like a "rushgreen-looking young man up to ing, mighty wind," over the aspreach at this hour?" There was sembly; and men and women by a general hanging of heads in scores and hundreds fell to the chagrin; for the appearance of ground and began to cry for the young preacher was against mercy. Preachers and people him. His apparel was made of were alike overwhelmed, as it But after the strife and weary tussle homespun, walnut colored, as was were, by this manifestation of the then usual in the rural districts, Holy Presence. While many sinners plead for mercy, others fell like dead men. The scene became of his pantaloons lacked nearly grandly majestic. God was letthe same distance of reaching the ting the right hand of his power tops of his cowhide shoes, show- sweep over the camp-ground. The ing his brown socks between. It preacher could not quite finish his was not much to be wondered that discourse. The acclamations of the people felt as they did, nor joy and cries of distress drowned that brother Sale realized the his voice. The scene was like groaning for redemption, and all the work of pointing seeking souls to the Lamb of God. Not another sermon was preached, and the work went on far into the night. The exact number converted that day, as the fruit of that one sermon. day; but from three to five hunwaited and suffered long; but God gave him a most signal victory, the ascendant.—Rev. J. W. Roberts,

USE FOR DEAD LAN-GUIGES.

The following extract from J. simple explanation of the reasons for giving the flowers and trees. beasts, birds and fishes, the long

"'But I can't see the use of birds and things, nowadays,' said

ly carried away on the tide of | THE" BEST HAND ON THE FARM. beautitude, and exclaimed, "Bless | Up with the birds in the early morning-The dew drop glows like a precious gem But she's never a moment to look at them.

She must not linger, she must not wait; For words that are sharp and looks that are Are what the men give when the meals are

Oh glorious colors the clouds are turning, If she would but look ever hills and trees But here are the dishes, and here is the churn-

Those things always must yield to these. The world is filled with the wine of beauty, If she could but pause and drink it in But pleasure, she says, must wait for duty-Neglected work is committed sin.

weary; Oh, for an hour to cool her head, Out with the birds and winds so cheery

But she must get dinner and make her The busy men in the hay field working, If they saw her sitting with idle hand, Would call her lazy, and call it shirking, And she never could make them understand

With life is done, and she lies at rest, The nation's brain and heart and muscle-Her sons and daughters-shall call her And I think the sweetest joy of heaven,

The rarest blies of eternal life. And the fairest crown of all will be given Unto the wayworn farmer's wife. -Ella Wheeler.

GOD'S PLAN FOR YOU.

Go to God himself, and ask for

the calling of God; for, as certainly as he has a plan or calling for you, he will some how guide you into it. And this is the proper office and work of his Spirit. By this private teaching he can show us, and will, into the very plan that is set for us. And this is the significance of what is prescribed as our duty, namely, living and walking in the Spirit; for the Spirit of God is a kind of universal presence, or inspiration, in the world's bosom; an unfailing inner light, which if we accept and live in, we are guided thereby into a consenting choice, so that what God wills for us we also will for ourselves, settling into it as the needle to the pole. By this hidden union with God, or intercourse with him, we get a wisdom or insight deeper than we know ourselves; a sympathy, a oneness with the Divine will and love. We go into the very planof God for | young miss. us, and are led along in it by him, consenting, co-operating, answerus into the world. In this man- it." ner, not neglecting other methods, but gathering in all their separhigher light of the Spirit, we can never be greatly at a loss to find our way into God's counsel and plan. The duties of the present moment we shall meet as they rise, and these will open a gate into the next, and we shall thus pass on, trusting and securely, al most never in doubt as to what God calls us to do. — Horace

ROMANISM IN ITALY.

A recent volume furnishes the

Bushnell.

never do. I know how the peo- world, and its final triumph, in- hammer, how are you to know "Between the knife-blade and the ple feel, and I am responsible for volving the resurrection from the whether he means this or the fist they pray to the Madonna. the conduct of this meeting, and dead and eternal glory. It re- European species? In ordinary They lift up their poor lacerated we must have a good man to quired a few minutes for the conversation you may think that hearts, torn by the wild cats of preach at that hour. I would preacher to shake off his timidity, is not very important; but in all their passions, to a shining, comlike to oblige you, but I can not and lose himself in God and his scientific descriptions, it is neces- passionate woman crowned with jeopard the interests of the meet- theme; but this was soon accom- sary that such names shall be used stars and loved of God, who for her sake will one day deliver would justly blame me if I should from conquest to conquest, from " But why can't men of sci- them from the torments of povermake so far all a mistake as to have triumph, and from ence agree upon English names?' ty and strife, and cool the fever in point in the meeting." "Brother of God." In less than ten min- "That is a sensible question, angry furrows from their brows, Sale, I insist that you have John utes the magic of his voice reach. The answer to it is that all men and loosen into smiles the acrid to preach at that very hour. I et all within the compass of its of science are not English speak, lines about their mouths, and fully understand the nature of my volume, and those who had at first ing people. There are German, make love possible. Of Christ in our work for the lord. request, and the importance retired outside the circle of the French, Spanish, Swedish, Dutch- they have no conception, though which attaches to that particular tents came back as if drawn by Russian ornithologists, and those they name him, half the Babe at service. All this I have consider- some irresistible impulse, and of many other countries. Now, Christmas, and lament the Crucied. I know, too, the prejudice hung as if spell-bound upon the it is true, they might all agree fied on Good Friday. His purity, upon an English name for each his patience, his divine forbearof numbers of the people; but for It is probable that not one in bird; but it would be as unrea- ance, his dazzling holiness, they all this, I am deeply impressed that vast assembly of thousands sonable for us to expect that of have nothing to do with. To with the belief that he is the very knew at that time whether the foreigners, as we would consider them religion means a loving, inman to preach at the hour named, preacher was dressed in "home- it, if we were all required to learn dulgent mother, who screens her and I will become responsible for spun," silk, satin, or broadcloth. a French or a Dutch name. It children even when they do evil. the result, and pay all the costs." The man far transcended all the really seems much simpler and They love her, her name is ever Brother Eddy was a man of in- mere accessories of raiment. The more convenient to use Latin and on their lips, they hide their faces fluence in the Church, deliberate windows of heaven were opened, Greek names, which learned men in her lap and in her breast and in judgment, who seldom made and the Holy Spirit breathed over in all countries agree upon and all about her feet, and think God mistakes; and brother Sale knew the congregation. In a little time understand; so that a German will not touch them there. They this, and that his wishes were en- the sea of upturned faces were man of science will know just bring her stolen property: 'Do titled to consideration; and so, radiant with the glow of heavenly what a Spanish man of science is not be angry with me, Maria Sanafter deliberation, he yielded, say- fire kindled within the soul, and writing about, if he uses correct tissima. I will give thee half.' ing: "Weil, brother Eddy, if warm "amens" began to fall from scientific terms. Now, take the They are pagans who see but the you will assume the responsibility lips on every side. Then came case of this very bird. A Swed- twinkling day star of Christianiish naturalist named Linnæus, ty, and know not its sun. Their who was a great botanist, and Madonna is the radiant heiress of classified and gave scientific the gods. She is Juno without But I fear you are assuming a The power kept accumulating. names to plants, also gave names the pride and jealousy, Venus heavier load than you can carry. The preacher felt it as well as the to many birds-to this species, I without the caprice or the folly, and more costs than you can pay." people, and joined in the chorus suppose among others; so that Minerva without the severity. This conversation was held late of emotional expressions; and when picus auratus is alluded to She is the rose of motherly love Saturday afternoon, and "John" among the first to catch the flame by any writer in any language, without a thorn. She is not far was informed that he would be was brother Sale, who exclaimed ornithologists know just what away in some visionary, inaccesexpected to preach in the morning. "amen!" "glory!" etc. Then bird is meant. So, you see, these sible heaven: she is the mother It was a great surprise to him, brother Eddy patted him on the scientific terms that you dislike up-stairs, or down stairs, or in the and for a brief time he staggered arm and said, "I guess I can pay form a sort of universal language next room, or gone to visit a a little under the responsibility. the cost, brother Sale." With the understood by men of science the neighbor; and if they call, she hears them."

SELECTING A PASTOR BY CHANCE.

The selection of a minister by

the Monnonites who worship at Weaverland, Pa., a few days ago, was an occasion of intense interest in the neighborhood, the plain edifice being densely crowded. 1,200 men and women being packed within it. There were twenty candidates for the ministry, all of whom were assembled in the church. The preliminary religious services in German and English were conducted by Rev. Christian Bobeyer, Bishop Eaby, when my father called me back. and Bishop Shenk, and a dozen other reverend gentlemen made said in a very gentle voice; "Joappropriate remarks. At the seph, what are you going for-to conclusion of Bishop Shenk's pick berries or to play?" "To sermon, Rev. Messrs. Landis, pick berries," I replied. Hartzler, and Buckwalter took twenty books, with clasps exactly you one thing. It is this: When alike, to an anteroom, where they you find a pretty good bush, do put in one of the books a slip of not leave it to find a better one. paper containing the words "Ein The other boys and girls will run Diener des Wort." The books were then taken into the main room little there, wasting a great deal and placed in a row on the table. E ch one of the candidates selected a book and retired to his seat. Bishop Martin arose and a solemn hush fell upon the great congrega- to your bush?" tion. He approached the candidates and opened the books one had a capital time. But it was after another, until he came to just as my father said. No soonthe eleventh man in line, from whose book, when opened, fell the slip that bore the words giving their several places and ran off to him the title of a minister of the gospel. The man who held the tent more than a minute or two book was Menn Zimmerman of Earl township, who is thirty years old. The ceremony of opening the books lasted fifteen minut. My father's words kept ringing es, and during that time the scene in my ears; and I "stuck to my was impressive, men and women weeping aloud all over the church. The candidates showed evidence of intense excite- nice berries, more than all the ment, all but Zimmerman, who was apparently cool and less concerned than any in the great crowd in the church.—Christian at Work.

THE JOY OF DECISION.

"Do you dance?" we asked a

"I do not dance now," she said. world as best I could. But my For a long time I danced. My father's words sank deep into my ing to him we know not how, and I conscience opposed it. My moth- mind, and I never forgot the exworking out, with nicest exact- er disapproved it. Becoming a perience of the whortleberry parness, that good end for which his | Christian I found that I could not ty; I stuck to my bush. When I unseen counsel girded us and sent conscientiously longer engage in had a fair place and was doing

> In a later conversation on the and spend weeks and months in same subject, when the decision of finding one a little better. When some other ladies to dance no the other young men said, "Come more was reported at the family with us, and we will make a forcircle, the same young lady re- tune in a few weeks," I shook my

> "I am glad to hear that. There is such pleasure in a fixed decis- to take me into business with ion. I enjoy the right so much more when I have finally and pos- until the principals died, and then itively decided in favor of it."

In wavering is utter unrest. Indecision is a thorn in the pillow. When the will does not assert itself as intellect and conscience direct, clouds gather over the soul and sorrow smites.

up his mind, puts his foot firmly down, dismisses forever the possibility of ever going back to his old practice, and walks forward with the self-respect which always comes from the consciousness of decisive action.—Sunday School

The patience we need is not lady in charge of the class of wee their blood, and smooth away the simply that which will enable us ones, leing a faithful ceacher, had to bear our ills, for these, may not been trying to impress upon her be many or severe. We need it little pupils the nature and real against the temptation to falter help of prayer. Here was a chance

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

FOR LITTLE CHILDREN.

Who made all things? God made all things in earth and sky From worms that creep to clouds that fly Where is God?

I cannot find a lonely spot Where the Almighty God is not. What is God? God is a spirit, j' st and wise,

We cannot see with mortal eyes. Can God see ou? He sees me in the darkest night, As well as in the noonday bright.

Can you hide from God? I cannot from his presence fly. Nor hide me from his piercing eye. How long has God lived? Before the sun, he lived always, I cannot count eternal days.

Is God holy? He is holy and so pure, He can't the smallest in endure, Is God good?

Nor angels who in glory dwell. What good has God done you? He sent his only Son to die For such a sinful worm as I.

How good he is no man can tell,

Is God merciful? If I repent, he will forgive My sinful soul, and let it live. -Canada Presbyterian. STICK TO YOUR BUSH.

One day when I was a lad, a party of boys and girls were going to a distant pasture to pick whortleberries. I wanted to go with them but was fearful my father would not let me. When I told him what was going on, he at once gave me permission to go with them. I could hardly contain myself for joy, and rushed into the kitchen, and got a big basket, and asked mother for a luncheon. I had the basket on my arm, and was just going out of the gate

He took hold of my hand and

"Then Joseph, I want to tell about, picking a little here and a of time and not getting many berries. If you do as they do, you will come home with an empty basket. If you want berries stick

I went with the party and we er had one found a good bush than he called all the rest, and they left the new found treasure. Not conin one place, they rambled over the whole pasture, got very tired, and at night had very few berries. bush." When I had done with one, I found another. When night came I had a large basketful of others put together, and was not half as tired as they were.

I went home happy; but when I entered I found that my father had been taken ill. He looked at my basketful of ripe berries, and said: "Well done, Joseph. Was it not just as I told you? Always

stick to your bush.' He died a few days after, and I had to make my own way in the tolerably well I did not leave it. head and "stuck to my bush." Presently my employers offered them. I staid with the old house I took their place. The habit of sticking to my business led people to trust me, and gave me a character. I owe all I have and am to this motto: "Stick to your bush."—Sunday School Visitor.

He is the happiest who makes HOW THE CHAIRS WERE BOUGHT.

Our primary school meets in a separate room from the main school, and, until recently, we had nothing but the ordinary grownfolks' chairs for the little ones to sit on. We decided that some small kindergarten chairs must be obtained in some way. The for a practical lesson. They were told to pray for little chairs; and "little red chairs" were fervently pleaded for by the baby lips for a few weeks.

In the mean time we older ones were putting our heads together, laying plans as well as joining the little ones in prayer. Finally it occurred to us that here was a good opportunity for an object lesson of how "faith without works is dead." It was decided that a paper with the proper heading should be given the children, so that they might do the sol cring for funds to purchase the chairs. The very smallest ones were chosen for this work; a diny not of a girl of three taking charge of the purse, while a sturdy little man of about four carried the paper. When making his request he politely dofted his hat, and presented his paper with a "Will you please read this?" It is scarcely necessary to add that the money was soon raised, and two dozen little red chairs now delight the hearts and rest the heels of "Miss Kizzie's class." Of course, the teacher took pains to show them that after praying we must do our part, in order to receive the blessing.

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LIBERAL GIVING. 1 COR. 9: 1-15.

Verses 1-4.—The apostle refers here to the collection for the poor Christians at Jerusalem, made in all the Gentile churches (Acts 11: 29, 30,) and ultimately carried to Jerufamine had been predicted by Agabus (a prophet), but there on be no doubt that, partly through their own liberality at the beginning, and partly through the fierce persecution they had had to encounter, they were much worse off than most of their brethren in Gentile cities The Corinthians had shown themselves most ready to promise contributions to this collection, but had evidently been somewhat slow in fulfilling these promises. They had displayed so generous a spirit at the time that the Apostle had boasted of them in other places, and by their example stirred up many to a liberality which would not otherwise have been manifested. Now he gently reminds them that their credit was at stake. Having previously used them to stir up the Macedonians, he now uses the Macedonians to stir them up.

5. This verse in the Revised Version brings the meaning out much The apostle in apologizing for having sent brethren to collect

6. Here is laid down a principle literally true in material things. If a farmer sows his fields with a niggardly regard to the quantity of seed, he cannot expect an abundant crop. So with charitable gitts What is never bring the same reward that the bounteous gift of large hearted charity will do. And so with Christian service. He who stints his service to the lowest minimum which will satisfy conscience can never get the same reward as he who unstintingly spends himself for the Master. Let young people remember, at the outset of life, that as they sow so shall

they roup. 7. Here is a direct exhortation as to the spirit in which we should give, either to the poor or to God's eau e. "Every man according as he hath tions the same. purposed in his heart; but in another place the apostle shows the rule by which this purpose should be guided—
"As God hath prospered him (1 Cor. xvi, 2) Gitts should be proportionate to means. The widow's mite was more in the estimation of our Saviour than all the larger gi ts of the rich men who, out of their abundance, gave only that which they would a weak solution of salt water. never miss. "The deceitfulness of riches' often binds the possessor to a sense of his real duty in this matter. The splendid examples of liberality among the wealthy are rather the ex- ens it. ception than the rule; and it all wealthy people gave as the Lordhas prospered them, the cause of Christ would advance with much more rapid strides. And the giving to be acceptable must | trouble. be cheerful, "for God loveth a cheer-All young people should learn the right mode of giving, namely, to lay by some proportion of their earnings as a funde insecrated to sacred will always have something to give, however little it may be will give it more cheerfully, and will derive much more satisfaction from it than if their givings were done in the hap-

hazard manner so common.

8-14.—The apostle enumerates at length the advantages and rewards of such giving. There are three points chen windows. on which St. Paul enlarges: 1. The abundant blessings God will bestow on them. It is not only a doctrine of Scripture, but a matter of experi ence, that God rewards liberality by increased prosperity. But it is rather the abundance of His grace, in return for such liberality, that the apostle dwells on here. 2. The bounty, both to themselves and to God. Who. ever by any means produces a spirit of thankfulness in his fellow-men adds to the sum of human happiness, for thankfulness always conduces to happiness. 3. The prayers of the mean blessing, and it is one which will always follow those who are generous to the poor and needy (verse lence to that benign beneficence which is its source and cause. Thus his growing thoughts and fervent feelings break out in tervent exclaination, " Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift. 'Such language can only refer to the gift of the only. begotten Son of God. It is one of those sen ences, so frequent in the writings of this great apostle, which are of the nature of ejaculations. His comprehensive mind saw connections between minor truths of which he might be discoursing, and the higher, grander topics of Christianity, which do not at first sight strike the ordinary reader; and thus there sometimes appears a disconnectedness in his writings, simply because the connection is so very subtle, refined,

lofty, and beautiful, that we fail to

perceive it. - W.M. S.-S. Mag.

HOW TO COOK WATER.

the late Charles Delmonico used to talk about the new water cure. He recommend it to guests who complained of having no appetite. " Take a cups of hot water and lemon and you will feel better," was the formula adopted, and the cup of hot water and the lemon juice in it takes away the insipidity. For this antibilious remedy the caterers charged the price salem by St. Paul and certain appointed deputies (Acts 24: 17.) A teinly recents or more—and it certainly was a wiser way to spendsmall change than in alcohol. "Few people know how to cook water," Charles used to affirm. "The secret is in putting good, fresh water into a neat kettle, already quite warm, and set the water to boiling quickly, and then taking it right off for use in tea, coffee and other drinks before it is spoiled. To let it steam and simmer and evaporate until the good water is all in the atmosphere, and the lime and iron and dregs only lett in the kettle-bah! that is what makes a great many people sick, and is worse than no water at all." Every lady who reads this valuable recipe of a great and careful cook should never torget how to cook water. - Ex.

HILLS AND NO HILLS.

On this subject of hilling or not hilling potatoes, a correspondent of the Country Gendeman says: Several more clearly. Instead of "whereof years ago I became a convert to flat ye had notice before," we read culture for potatoes, and every sea-"afore promised bounty; and instead son convinces me that this mode is of "coveteousness," we read "extor- preferable to the forming of hills around the plants. This season, being a very moist one in this section, their contributions says that he was fully demonstrated with me that in anxious that it should appear, when moist as well as dry seasons flat culhe came, to be a voluntary offering, and not one which he had extorted across the fence from my potato from them by the exercise of his au patch was a field of my neighbor's of about four acres, planted about ten days before mine The ground is alike on both patches-clayey loam. My neighbor manured more liberalthan I did. He adopted the hilling method of culture, and I the flat method. In the early part of the season his made a more vigorous growth the smallest possible amount—will than mine; in fact, the foliage in his had begun to grow. As the season advanced mine gained in growth upon his, and maintained greener foliage longer. His ripened about a week ahead of mine, but while his crop averaged 180 bushels to the acre, mine a eraged 250 bushels, to the acre. There was seventy bushels difference, upon soil similar, his Complete in 50 Volumes having the advantage of more manure than mine. I consider that flat culture requires less labor than hilling, produces heavier crops, and the quality is just as good, with all condi-

USEFUL HINTS.

How about's few strawberry plants this year?

To prevent hair falling out, wet i thoroughly once or twice a week with

Kid boots may be nicely cleaned with a mixture of oil and ink; the oil softens the leather, and the ink black-

There are many fruit trees in the country barren, from neglect and starvation, and sick from cold wet feet, and some are not worth much

fighting the canker we'n on apple trees than Paris green. It dissolves in water, which is not the case with and benevolent purposes. Then they green, and the former is therefore more evenly distributed.

It there is no vegetable plot do have one this year, put it among the potatoes or turnips, and cultivate it. You can buy young plants, cabbage, cucumbers, etc., cheaper than rais ing in hot bed, though it is easy and cheap to start them in boxes, in kit-

Strawberries require an open soil. Leaves from the woods are good. Do not work the soil with the hoe too close to the plant. The strawberry plant may be vigorous, but it is a de icate plant that needs as much coaxing as a wallflower at a ball. It needs it, all the same, and may deceive you unless you are tenderly po-

A German physician speaks high ly of the use of soft soap as a local application for sores or glandular swellings, abscesses, discharging carecipients. To be remembered in nals, and cavities, felons, etc. It is 27. Lady of Provence. the prayers of Christ's people is no not a new remedy by any means, but 28. Lake of the Woods. one which seems likely to be neglected where it might be of real service. Quite a pleasant preparation 31. Lost Jewel. erous to the post and an interest of the soap and the soap and the soap are the soap and the soap are the soa ing abruptly from hu can benevo- in a little cologne water,—Dr. Foote's 33. Nut-hell of Knowledge and Fairy Fris-Health Monthly.

should not all be done at once, as entting off all the limbs in one season will be too much of a check, and can | 37. Rebel Reclaimed and Daybreak in not fail to permanently injure the 38. Rescued from Egypt. tree. For a tree of ten years old or 39. Robber's Cave. thereabouts, the grafting should oc 40. Sheer Off. cupy three years, beginning with the 41. Sheplerd of Bethlehm. very highest branches, and ending | 42. Silver Casket and Prliament in Playwith the lowest, gratting one-third of the tree each year. In grafting a large tree a good plan is to graft winter truit on the higher branches, and summer fruit on the lower ones. The | 47. Try Again. latter will be ripe and gone a month and more before picking time; and the vitality of the tree will be directed to the perfecting of the former, Address which will show a marked improvement, - Western Adv.

The adulteration of condition powders has got to such a pitch that one can now buy a pound pack of dust and ashes for 25 cents. There is only one I must tell you the old story of how kind now known that are strictly pure, said the Delmonicos were the first to and those are Sheridan's Cavalry Powders.

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AT HAND.

On Sunday, June 1st, in accordance with recent legislation, the union of the several bodies of Methodists in the Dominion, Newfoundland and Bermuda will take place. The letter in our last, from the esteemed President of the General Conference, the Rev. Dr. Rice, suggests the manner of observance of the day, and proposes that special collections should be taken up to defray the expenses of the union movement.

That Sabbath should be "an high day." That no such wonderful eccle siastical movement has evertaken place in Canada is admitted by men of all classes. From all disinterested quar ters have come expressions of satisfaction that a reconciliation of so many past differences and jarring interests should have been so speedily effected. The movement has produced an impression throughout the Dominion, and far beyond it, most favorable to Christianity. Romanism and infidelity have been robbed of one long-used fling at the Gospel and Protestantism. The lesson of Christian unselfishness has been the more valuable, because even the members of the minority which at first opposed the movement have, with few if any excepceptions, thrown themselves heartily into line with its promoters to make the union one in spirit as well as in name. "It was a great triumph of Christian principle," says a leading secular paper, "that men who cherished strong personal sympathies, and preferences, and prejudices should overcome them all for the greater common good." Only men ready to lay all personal prejudices and preferences at the Master's feet could so have acted. The prayer and the example of the Rev. John A. Williams on the morning of the meeting of the United General Conference at Belleville, will ever be remembered by all present with a thrill of holy emotion ; and the scene at the close of the Conference will always be regarded as a foretaste of the results to tollow. United thanksgiving services and combined efforts to save men have already harmonized many local churches whose conduct some months ago emed a clever imitation of that of the Jews and the Samaritans. "The union spirit," says our Canadian Methodist Episcopal contemporary "has already revived old-fashioned Methodist usages with a power and success truly wonderful." "It is wonderful," says the same paper, "how readily men can adapt themselves to their surroundings. Union is now an accomplished fact, and everything seems to be adjusting itself with perfect unanimity to the situation.'

Fervent prayer and hearty praise on that auspicious coming day, should be offered in all our tabernacles. There will no doubt be some friction in the adjustment of positions and the development of plans, and we must take care as we leap to the crest of the hill that no self-sufficiency shall mark a movement in the earlier stages of which we have said and sung, "The Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge." But Israel's most triumphant strains, her songs of holy confidence, should be in order on that day. Will not some of those who have desired to see it in the flesh, but who churches? Will not the ministering hosts of the upper sanctuary raise a higher note in honor of their King? all may be one," and be satisfied? As them.' a section of the sacramental host let | Let the Church dare to do right, us go forth with the shout :

"Like a mighty army moves the Church of Brothers, we are treading where! the saints We are not divided; all one body we,

One in hope and doctrine, one in charity.

THE AMERICAN GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has now been in session nearly halt its allotted time. The Y. M. C. A. Hall, Philadelphia, in which its meetings are held. is said to have a seating capacity for more than 1,200 persons. The delegates occupy nearly all the floor: the for those who entertain the delegates, while the upper gallery is free to all. Seats in a low gallery at the rear of the platform bring a rental of \$50 each for the session, the amount from this source going to meet in part the expenses of the hall. The daily session

noons are given up to committees. Of these there are twelve standing, and numerous special committees. Each Conference delegation selects its own appointees for the twelve standing committees. According to an unwritten rule the leader of each delegation-the one elected first, is appointed to the Committee on Episcopacy. On Monday the 6th inst., the ad-

dress of the Bishops was given. The document was a dignified paper, in style and manner becoming the body from which it proceeds. It pertinently asks, after rehearsing the advantages of the Church of to-day as compared with that of our fathers, whether man for man, we are accomplishing for the cause of Christ as much as those early heroes did." The following statistics show the position and work of the Methodist Episcopal Church: Ninety-nine annual conferences, 14 mission districts, 12,628 itinerant preachers, 12,026 local preachers, 1,769,534 members and probation ers. The increase in the past four years was 69,232. The number of travelling preachers who died was 654, and of members 58,891. The accessions were 158,787. In 1883 there were 18,741 churches and 9,815 parsonages. valued at \$79,238,055. There are 10 theological seminaries, 45 colleges, 66 classical institutions and 8 female colleges. It must be remembered that these figures give only a partial view of the strength of American Methodism, since they have no reference to the Methodist Church, South, a large and growing Church. On Tuesday, Bishop Harris presented the report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in connection with which there are now 3,255 auxiliaries. The receipts during four years were \$504,584. On the same day a series of preambles and a resolution on the need of flexibility in the term of ministerial service called forth considerable discussion before being referred to a com-

The election of bishops was fixed for vesterday. The Board of Bishops, in accordance with a request of the Conference for their opinion, reported that three additional members would provide for the requirements of the Episcopal office. The Committee on Missions also recommended that there should be a bishop resident in India and another in Europe.

mittee. The same subject furnished

on Wednesday a theme for a most inter-

esting discussion.

LESSON IN CHURCH FINANCE. The resolution of the Directors of the Philadelphia Presbyterian Hospital, to decline any share of the proceeds of a charity ball given in that city, has received a prompt and generous approval from the public. A loss of a few hundred dollars has been followed by a grant many thousands. The amount of checks forwarded was much in excess of the sum declined, but the greatest gift has just been announced. Mrs Kane, widow of the late owner of a summer resort known as the Thomson House, on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, has tendered to the Hospital as a sanitarium, all that valuable property. The hotel which cost \$80,000, the furniture which cost \$10,000 more, and three acres of ground are included in the gift. Mrs. Kane writes to the trustees: "My intention of carrying out my husband's plan of giving the hotel for hospital uses was settled; but this mode of died without the sight, visit our doing so was decided upon when I read in the papers the correspondence relative to the Charity Ball. The action of your Board commended itself to me Shall not the Redeemer see in part | for its honesty of purpose, and imthe answer of His prayer "that they pelled me to trust this property to

and she will be supported in her enterprizes. The silver and the gold are God's, and, as the Baltimor Methodist writes, "He takes better care of the great interests of the poor, the orphaned and the suffering than does either the world or the devil, or both put together. His resources are ampler and he does not grow weary with giving. The world soon becomes med of 'dancing for charity,' as a New York daily put it; but the spirit of divine love in the hearts of God's children grows yearly tenderer and more embracing. The charities that stand firmly up in religious principle may have to struggle for first gallery is reserved almost wholly awhile, but they will come out triumphant in the end." The same paper adds: "We know one instance in which a check already made out for a noble Baltimore charity was instantly cancelled upon information that the managers of the institution had accepted the offer of a Charity Ball. Probably this was only one of many is from 9 a, m., to 1 p. m. The after- | instances of the kind. Who knows?

The late years of Charles Reade the deceased novelist and dramatist. were marked by a distinct acceptance of the Gospel. Robert Buchanan says that he "accepted with noble simplicity and humility the full promise of the Christian faith. His intellect had never been speculative in this direction, and he 'was able as an old man to become as a little child." He knew that death was coming and refused absolutely to meet it at Cannes. "No," he said, "I feel myself breaking up and I wish to go home to die." series of "Bible Characters." commenced by him, remains unfinished. In the epitaph written by himself will be read:

I hope for a resurrection, not from any power in nature, but from the made nature and me. He created man out of nothing: which nature could not. He can restore man from the dust, which nature cannot. And hope for holiness and happiness in a future life, not for anything I have said or done in this body, but from the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ. He has promised his intercession to all who seek it, and he will not break his word: that intercession once granted can not be rejected for he is God and his merits are infin ite: a man's sins are but human and finite. 'Him that cometh to me. I will in no wise cast out.' 'It any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the Righteous; and he is the propitiation for oursins.

A question of some interest has

lately been decided in the Cape Coast courts. The English governor of that African colony had thought fit to call in question the validity of marriages by Wesleyan ministers, thus throwing come. a doubt upon the lawfulness of the great majority of marriages in the colony, and this because the Wesley. an churches had never, after the English fashion, been registered as places where marriages might be solemnized. Such a reason could only be advanced by one who had been trained under the blighting influence of a State Church. The Wesleyan ministers, who were somewhat surprised to find that for a time the only marriages considered thoroughly valid were those celebrated at some disance by a colored Episcopal minister, have been relieved from their ridiculous position by the Colonial judge, who has decided that neither the existing marriage acts of Britain nor the ld common law on the subject are n force on the Gold Coast, and that he consequently is "driven back to first principles." Let us be thankful that first principles" are as a rule in accord with common sense.

Temperance is everywhere becoming a "live question." A leading New York paper describes the present feeling of the American people in regard to the liquor traffic as a national awakening of conscience. They are awaking to the fact that the entrance to politics has been "through the doors of the saloon" and they intend to sweep the saloon out of existence. This they will do when they awake in their might. We think we can see a decline of the saloon power in Canada in politics, and even in civic affairs. The day is coming when a candidate for one of our wards will not lose his election as a worthy one did the other day in great part because he refused to sign applications for liquor licenses. At the recent session of the Sons of Temperance, at Horton, the returns from the divisions for the last quarter showed an advance all along the line exceeding that of any quarter of which they had any record. Sixteen new divisions had been formed during the quarter.

In some remarks upon the Sabbath services of the recent and final session of the Ontario Methodist Episcopal Conference, the Canada Christian Advocate says: "The evening sermon was followed by a prayer-meeting, conducted by Rev. J. M. Kerr, and was a season of spiritual power. Some penitents were at the altar of prayer, and the converting grace of God was realized. The entire religious services during the Conference were more than ordinarily spiritual and successful. The effect of the zeal earnestness of the Salvation Army, is, in the opinion of many, clearly seen in the increased devotion and power of Methodist services in many places. They are certainly stirring up the Methodist ministry and Church in this country.

Any ministers who do not expect to attend the Nova Scotia Conference should at once inform the Rev. J. J. Teasdale of their intention in accordance with the resolution passed last

The Annual Camp-meeting at Berwick will be commenced at 2 p. m. on loans. Joseph's many-colored "coat" Wednesday, July 2nd. Arrangements have been made by the managers to have the grounds fenced in. Tickets of admission will be issued at twenty cents for the session, or five cents for a single visit. The gates will be opened at 6 a. m. and closed at 10 p. m. of each day, except on Sunday, when they will be opened only at certain hours for the entrance or exit of ticketholders. No others will be admitted. as on that day no money will be taken at the gate or tick ets sold at the ticket office. The objections felt in the past to services on the Lord's day will thus be obviated. Christian people, in making holiday arrangements, should keep this camp-meeting in mind. will of the Lord God omnipotent, who | They may thus be blessed and made blessing.

> By recent advices from the West we learn that the Rev. Dr. Rice has been, and still is, seriously ill. We trust that in answer to many fervent prayers he will soon be restored to health, but we at the same time know that weeks at least, must elapse before he can enter upon the duties of a General Superintendent. Under these circumstances, the Rev. Dr. Carman, the second General Superintendent, who was to attend the Maritime Conferences will be obliged to remain in the Upper Provinces at present. His brethren here will regret his absence from their Conferences, but will he glad to know that he hopes to visit the Lower Provinces in the autumn, when he may be sure of a cordial wel-

The London Times says in reference to the plea of the dullness of the ordinary Sunday: "If the dull ness complained of is part of the price we pay for a Sunday free from toil, the working man is assuredly well advised in consenting to pay the price rather than run the risk of losing his day of rest." There is reason to believe that the working man is already discerning that any increased laxity in Sabb ath observance will only give pleasure to those who appear so greatly interested in his welfare, and this at his sole expense. He is beginning to learn that if invited to play, he will soon be compelled to work, and that when it is only a question of work or rest he church during the revival, "the feelwill be compelled to work seven days in the week. This is only looking at the subject from a secular stand point.

In Cincinnati, where the influence of the saloon turned justice into a farce and resulted in the recent terrible riots a man was hanged the other day. This was the first instance of the execution of a white man in the county for seventeen years, though during that period hundreds of murders had been committed. The man in question would have probably escaped but for the recent outbreak of public feeling. In trials and appeals the case had cost the country more than \$10,000.

The Western Christian Advocate, of Cincinnati, one of our most valued exchanges, has just entered upon the second half-century of its exist ence. In circulation it has no superior west of the Alleghany mountains, and has never had a larger number of subscribers than at present. Few can estimate the work which such a paper, under the excellent editorial management of Dr. Hoyt, is doing for the Republic, and even for the world.

The reference in the call of Fredericton District Meeting to page 240. Journal of the General Conference, should be to page 178.

THE REVISED OLD TESTA. MENT.

The revision of the Old Testament will soon be given to the public. The constant aim of the translators has been to reproduce the meaning of the original as closely and accurately as possible, and in so doing they have, it is asserted, cleared up many infelici ties and obscurities in the authorized version, without having affected any of the great dogmatic statements contained in it. The following are samples of the changes which will appear in the revision :

The "unicorn," which never existed outside the English Bible, will at last be killed, and the "wild ox" sub stituted in its place. The "Book o Jasher" will be changed to the " Bo of the Upright." Sunday-school children will be no longer troubled by the doubtful ethics of the Israelites in borrowing "jewelry from the Egypt ians and then running away with it.

state that they asked for gifts, notwill be a "tunic." passage in the Book of Job, "Yet in my feeh shall I see God," changed to "Yet out of my flesh," etc. "Judgment also will I lay to the line, and righteousness to the plummet." will read : "I will make judgment for a line, and righteousness for a plumb line." passage "Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels," will be: Thou hast made him a little lower than God." In Psalm xxxvii. the passage. "Fret not thyself in any wise to do evil," will be changed to Fret not thyself; it tendeth And in Psalm lxviii. the passage "The Lord gave the word creat was the company of those that published it," will be made to read, The Lord giveth the word, and the

BAY ROBERTS, N. F.

From the above place the Rev. E Taylor sends cheering tidings as fol-

We have had a gracious out-pouring of the Holy Spirit on this circuit, and nany have turned to the Lord.

Beginning with one penitent at the prayer meeting in the new church, after the regular service on the first Sabbath in March, we have continued our meetings for six weeks, having had, on one night during that period, sixteen front pews occupied by sixty persons seeking the Lord. During the first few weeks the weather was stormy, and the attendance variable: but every might we had souls seeking. Towards the fourth week the weather improved, the attendance increased, the interest deepened, and the numbers seeking were multiplied. Then, night after night, from the pulpit stairs to the outside door, all available space in pews, porch and aisles, would be packed with people. To relieve the pressure, we opened our old church at the east end, about a mile distant. But this caused no perceptible differ ence in the congregation; and both churches continued to be filled, and in both souls were saved. To close at 10 o'clock was impossible, and indeed very difficult to dismiss even at 12. Most of the meetings were subdued

and solemn, with deep religious earn estness on the part of believers; and a corresponding feeling of thoughful ness on the part of the unconverted Extravagant excitement, leading to singular exhibitions, has been, for many years, a prominent characteristic of many otherwise religious people in this place; and, practised largely by people other than Methodists, has proved a great hindrance to true spirituality and vital godliness. This fanaticism has been kept out of the deep and solemn for that kind of thing now." At some meetings the excitement was intense; and it seemed as if these undesirable elements were inseparable from the conversion of souls. Now and then, as a few would come forward and cry for mercy, or as several would find peace, and begin to rejoice, a wave of feeling would rise high, pass over the congregation, and then gradually subside. found it almost impossible to confine to any form of words or tunes, the sudden outbursts of joy of new-born souls. On passing from death unto life, they rejoiced with a joy unspeak. able and full of glory. The singing Those on the Lord's side, being oc-

was hearty, enthusiastic, glorious. asionally called upon, perhaps a couple of hundred would stand up, and with indescribable effect, would sing, "O happy day that fixed my choice," or some other precious hymn. Again, an opportunity being given to those converted on the previous evening to witness for Jesus, ten or fifteen would stand up, sometimes three or four rising together, and, in a minute or a half minute each, would, in clear and joyous accents, tell what the Lord had done for them. At other times. while remaining seated, the congregation would sing, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus," and then some fifteen or twenty would stand up, and, being invited, would at once come forward and begin to cry for mercy. Now and then, responding to a call to speak to the impenitent, ten or twelve would stand up, and after having prayer ffered on their behalf, would distribute themselves through the congregation, exhorting and entreating others o return to the Lord. Or, each converted person would begin to ask his nearest neighbours, "Know ye the Lord?' and in this way many thoughtless ones were awakened and brought to a knowledge of the truth. At our last public meeting in the

new church, some eighteen were seekng, when we were compelled to ascontinue the services. The follow ng night we held a fellowship meeting, and though the night was stormy and the church cold, eighty five persons were present, nearly all of spoke. The experience of the young onverts had a gennine ring about it. In few words they gave clear, unequivocal, and joyous testimony to the power of Jesus to save. Some came mock and remained to pray. Others who had come just to see and car, went home converted. Another, ishamed to be seen there, hid be hind the door; but the Lord found im out, he came forward, found pardon, and went home rejoicing. The "biggest sinner in the place was the loudest to speak of the building would have been lying in a pardoning love of God. Contrary to our usual custom on the Sabbath first stay at Ingonish, we recommennight, we had both churches open ced a Sunday school, and now we have

church, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. The service was a memorable one. preached on the subject, all intending to commune were requested to stand. when they rose and sang with fervor, 'Sweeping through the gates washed in the blood of the Lamb." On the occasion before the revival, we had thirteen communicants present; now, one hundred and thirty persons surrounded the table, and commemorated the dying love of Jesus, and for the first time, in this solemn, and sacred ordinance pledged themselves to the Lord. It was a Methodist confirmation service. It was a hallowed time.

Throughout the whole of the meetings, I have been much assisted by my esteemed friend, Dr. Chisholm, of the Presbyterian Church, who has taken a lively interest in the work. preaching frequently, with great women that bring glad tidings are a acceptance; and rendering good service to enquirers in the after-meetings as well. Several other efficient laymen also contributed their part in helping on the work.

I have not yet been able to tabulate results. Considerably more than onehalf of those converted belong to the Episcopal Church. Many backsliders have been restored. Six new classes. have been formed, and we are arranging for others. In cottages, under judicious leaders, in some of the outlying parts of the circuit, and in one of the churches, meetings are still being held. A few persons from the surrounding places, becoming converted here, have returned to their homes to tell what great things God had done for them. These have awakened their friends, and in several circuits, round about, special services are being held, and souls are being

NELSON, MAN.

From this place the Rev. W. W. Colpitts writes on the 18th ult. to the WESLEYAN.

I promised sometime ago to tell you about the town where I now reside, but I find a difficulty in getting it to keep still long enough for a picture, there is so much coming and going-nothing fixed : little definite. It is judged to be a town of about five hundred inhabitants. lawyers, three clergymen, nine merchants, two bankers, three doctors, one druggist and one teacher, are among its more public men. Its public ouildings are a court house, Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches and a large two storey

school house. This is one of the towns that a few years ago was "boomed," and it is now suffering from the reaction. "To be or not to be," is now the vital question-whether it is better to bonus a railway to the tune of fifty thousand dollars and thus infuse something of its former vigor into its present prospects, or let it take its chance with those more favourably situated beside a railway. At present our nearest railway station is Morden, eight miles away. The bye law giving the bonus will in a few weeks be submitted to the people, and if carried there will be a good deal of western energy exhibited here this summer. If not, a great many of the people will go elsewhere. Some have gone homesteading already. The Methodist congregation has suffered largely from this cause: our returns this spring will show under the head of removals

at least half of our membership. Methodist union is going forward nicely here. To the M. E. Church of Carman we have already ceded one congregation, and one to the Bible Christian to the west of us, whilst one in the vicinity has come to us. Union will be a great blessing here. I go to Winnipeg next week to meet the Committee on the Readjustment of the Work-where I hope to meet Dr. Young and many other brethren who have hazarded their lives for the Lord Jesus. In reference to the work out here I suppose I need scarcely say that in many respects it is very different from what the brethren have it east. Everything here is in a state of transition. A tide of immigration is pouring into the country, but the country is so large that in most cases the inhabitants are widely scattered, and the most that the missionary can do is to visit from house to house, and gather when he can a few people into. a private house in winter or a school house in summer, and interest them in religion, sometimes by preaching, sometimes by making the whole into a Bible class, or it, as excens the case, he finds some that have given their hearts to the Saviour, have a social service or class meeting. As in a few weeks I will have to be off to Crystal City to the District meeting, then to Brandon to the Conference, short epistles must be in order.

INGONISH, C. B.

Mr. W. J. Croft writes on the 28:1: ult. :

specting ingonish circuit. After & tedicus journey, I arrived at Ingonish just in time to go round and invite the people to a watchnight service. I found we had to wership in a cold, dreary looki z building : as the Methodist church is yet untimished. I remained in Ingonish a month, during which time we were enabled to get the floor of the new church laid; and measures were taken to secure its completion. Had it not been for the intiring energy of Bro. W. heap upon the ground. During my and both were well filled. After over sixty scholars, and a very good The revised translation will rightly the ordinary services in the new attendance each Sunday. A Young

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Men's Mutual Improvement Association was inaugurated, and is now in a flourishing condition. Every Sunday morning at 10, we have a young men's service, followed by the ordinary public service at 11. Through the assistance of Sister Burke, I was enabled to have the class-meeting in working order.

I went to Cape North on January 28th. It is a long walk from place to place, very unlike travelling in England. Here I found the fruit of Rev. G. H. Whitman's labors, and the results of Rev. W. H. Evans's visit last summer, and cheered and encouraged I went to work. I was enabled to commence a Sunday-school here and with very good results.

We have a Young People's Mutual Improvement Society, and also a Methodist Temperance Society in which we have 117 members. At each place on the circuit we have cottage prayer-meetings now, on the Saturday evenings. We have in this circuit admitted eighteen members on trial. There is new ground opening up, but owing to a violent fever with which I was seized at Cape North I was prevented from doing as much as I would have liked, and as I intended to do. I find many kind friends and helpers, foremost among them being J. Helen, J. P., Jas. Maloney, and J. A. Gwinn. The best of all is God is with us.

PERSONAL.

The Quarterly Board of the Lunenburg circuit has unanimously invited the Rev. W. Brown for a third year. We are glad to learn that the Rev. D. Chapman, Chairman of the

Miramichi District, is improving in health. Until the meeting of the Nova Scotia Conference the address of the Rev. R. Brecken, A. M., will be, Upper

Woodstock, N. B. Mr. Fred Hume recently visited the ranch of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, at Calgarry, N.W.T., and found him and his sons engaged breaking in some steers to the plough. On the following Sabbath he had the pleasure of listening to a sermon preached by Mr. Gaetz. - Fred. Reporter.

The recent death of the Eishop of Ripon removes a good man and faith ful pastor of the Church of England from a place which he had filled for nearly thirty years. In consequence of the death of Bishop Bickersteth. Bishop Ryle enters the House of Lords, where as the junior prelate he will be chaplain.

On Tuesday Mr. Benjamin Russell Board of Governors. Mr. F. W. day, at 9.30, a. m. Goodwin, also a former student of Mount Allison, has been appointed clinical clerk at the Provincial and City Hospital.

Mr. Hedley V. Thompson, of Oxford, a graduate of Mount Allison, has distinguished himself at McGill College, where he has completed his third year in the civil engineering student who has taken the advanced Lester prize; Mathematical prize; same day. prize in applied mechanics. - Chiquecto

Orange Judd, editor of the American Agriculturist for thirty years, but unconnected with its business manage ment for a year or two past, has retired from its editorial department and located in the West. He desires to gather a complete "Postal card Album" of its old readers, and requests them all to send him a postal giving their present address, naming also,

address is Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton lately cele brated the 100th anniversary of her birthday, at Hackensack, N. J. Trained a Baptist, she was converted at the age of 20 years and became the first member of the M. E. Church in her native village, of Raynham, Mass. Five of her descendants have been or are in the itinerant ranks, one of whom is a missionary in China. She has listened to the preaching of Bishops Asbury, Whatcoat, McKendree and George, and of Jesse Lee, and Freeborn Garretson.

The convocation exercises at Victo toria University, Cobourg, have been brought to a successful close. About 80 degrees were conferred by the Sen ate in the various departments. The valedictory address, by Mr. S. C. Warner, of Belleville, the lecture by Professor Shaw, of Montreal, before the Theological Union, and the sermon tic service will be held in connection by the Rev. D. G. Suther and, LL B., with the District. were spoken of very highly. There was a large attendance of min isters. When confering the degree of B. Sc., upon Miss Greenwood Di. Nelles informed those present that the first admission in Canada of a lady to the degree of B. Sc. was at Mount will meet (p. v), in the Alban some nine years ago. The Alban some nine years ago. The Methodist church. Moncton, on from John W. Sowart, E-a, and the ship after seventeen years' work.

A new steamship line, to be known last station has been rearly equal to the total member. as the Moncton, on from John W. Sowart, E-a, and the ship after seventeen years' work. lady referred to was Miss Lockhart, of Tuesday, June 10th, at 10 a. m. The Rev. W. F. Stevart \$1,000, a portion

St. John, N. B. An Almanac in Spanish for 1884, issued by the missionaries of the Amer. ican Board at Guadalaj wa, gives the following as the present result of Protestant missions in Mexico, so far as can be tabulated: Native ordained missionaries, 40; foreign missionaries including wives 69; missionaries of Woman's Board 19; congregations, 264; members, 13,096; adherents, 27, 300; Sunday-school scholars, 4,654, day-schools, 82; pupils, 3,086; churches, 45; estimated value of church property, \$462,850; periodicals, 12; theological seminaries, 5; students, 36.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

ANNAPOLIS.

The Annual Meeting of the Annapolis District will be held (D. V.) in Providence church, Bridgetown, commencing on Tuesday, June 10th, at 3 p. m. The lay members of the meeting are requested to attend at 10 a. m. on Wednesday.

The Provisional District Meeting will be held in the same place on Thursday, June 12th, at 10 a. m. The lay representatives to this meeting must be elected by the Quarterly Boards.

Public meetings, to be addressed by members of the District, will be held on the evenings of Tuesday and Wed-

nesday at 7.45. CRANSWICK JOST.

Bridgetown, May 10, '84.

MIRAMICHL.

The Annual Meeting of the Mira michi District will, (D. V.), be held in the Methodist church, Richibucto, on Thursday, June 12th, commencing at 9 o'clock, a. m. The lay representatives, one for each ordained minister and probationer, will please be in attendance at 2.30, p. m., same day.

The Provisional District Meeting will be held in the same place on Fri day, June 13th, at 9 a.m. Lay rep resentatives to the Provisional District Meeting, one for each ordained minister or probationer, must be elected by their respective Quarterly Official Meetings.

By order, ISAAC N. PARKER, Fin. Secretary.

Derby, N. B., May 7th, 1884.

ST. STEPHEN.

The annual meeting of the St. Stethen District will (D. V.) be held in the Methodist church, Chocolate Cove, Deer Island, commencing on Monday, June 9, 1884, at 11 a.m. II a. m.

The Provisional District Meeting. will be held at the above place on Tuesday, June 10th, at 7.30 p. m. ROBERT DUNCAN.

Chairman St. Stephen, N. B., May 5, 1884.

P. E. ISLAND.

was appointed to the Professorship in on Wednesday, June 11th, at 9.30, a.m. about five years ago; so that it is new the Dalhousie Law School founded and The lay representatives are re- ground for Methodism. We are go. man and child in the United States endowed at the last meeting of the quested to be in attendance on Thurs- ing to paint and repair our church at | with four-fifths of a bushel. Instead

By order, H. P. COWPERTHWAITE, Fin. Secretary.

Cornwall, May 7, '84.

GUYSBORO' AND CAPE BRETON. The Guysboro' and Cape Breton District Meeting will be held (D.V.) course. He is the only third year in the Methodist church, Guysboro' commencing Wednesday, June 11th, course, and he has secured the follow- at 9, a. m. The lay representatives ing prizes: The Scott Exhibition; the | will please attend at 2, p. m. of the

> The Provisional District Meeting will be held the next day at 2 p. m. W. H. EVANS, Chairman.

Sydney, May 5, '84.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

The Annual Meeting of the St. John District will be held (p. v) in the Grant, and the church has been great. Methodist church, Fairville, com- ly revived, and a number of persons mencing on Wednesday. June 11, at when convenient, the years in which 9 o'clock. The lay members are rethey were his subscribers. Mr. Judd's | quested to be in attendance on Thursday, June 12, at 9 a. m.

The lay representatives of the tive Quarterly Official Boards, are re- and furmshed in 1882, is now entirely Thursday, at 3 p.m.

By order of Chairman. J. SHENTON.

TRURO.

The Annual Meeting of the Truro District will be held (D. V.) at Acadian Mines, ou Wednesday, June 11th, at 2 'clock p. m.

The laymen are requested to meet on Thursday at 9 a. m. The Provisional District will be held on Thursday at 3 p. m. Rev. S. B. Dunn will preach at

11th, at 75 o'clock, p.m. On Thursday evening an evangelis-

SACKVILLE. The Annual Meeting of the Sack-

will be held in the same place on The Cod at Christian Advocate, a year ago.

Thursday, June 12, at 10 a. m. The referring to the subject of parsonages, respective Quarterly Meeting. 'Dig Conference, Page 240, Sec. 4.

JNO. S. PHINNEY, Chairman.

Sackville, May 3rd, 1834.

ST. JOHN'S, M. F.

The Annual Meeting of the St. John's District will be held in the basment of Gower street church on Wednesday, June 25th, at 9.30 a. m. W. W. PERCIVAL.

Chairman. St. John's, May 5th, '84.

LIVERPOOL. The Annual Meeting of the Liverpool District will be held (D. v.) at Lunenburg on Wednesday, June 11th., opening at 10 a. m. Lay representa tives will kindly attend the same day at 3 p. m.

The Provisional District Meeting will be held at the close of Annual District on the 12th. The Quarterly Boards of the respective circuits will please remember to elect each a representative to the Provisional District Meeting. Vide Journal of Gen. Conf. p. 240, sec. 4.

By order of Chairman, J. M. FISHER, Fin. Sec.

HALIFAX The Annual Meeting of the Halifax District will be held (D. v.), at Horton, Tuesday, June 10th, to commence at 11 a.m. lay representatives, one for each minister and probationer, are requested to meet on Wednesday, June 11th, at 11 a. m., immediately on arrival of the

will be held on Thursday, June 12th, at 9 a m. For direction to Quarterly Boards, see Journal of General Conference pp. 177 & 240, and also the President's circular, published in WESLEYAN. JOHN LATHERN, Chairman

METHODIST NOTES.

At the last annual meeting of the Wesleyan Academic Literary Institute. St. John's, Nfld., the following officers were elected : R. E. Holloway, The lay members are requested to B. A., F. C. S., President; A. F. Shirattend at the same place, June 10th, at ran, 1st Vice President; A. W. Martin, 2nd Vice President; S. Woods. Secretary; G. A. Scott. Assistant Secretary; C. P. Ayre, Treasurer; S. J. Tucker, Librarian; J. Walker, D. Blackwood, F. W. Ayre, Executive.

From White's Cove, N. B., Rev. H. J. Clarke writes, May 7th: The frame of a new church was raised at Curn berland Bay last week. We expect to The P. E. Island District Meeting get it ready by fall. Bro. Silas James, will be he held (D. V.), in the Meth- who is kindly remembered on this odist church, Cornwall, commencing mission, commenced preaching here preaching places, scattered over 30 annually to drunkards' graves. miles of ground

The committee on the readjust-Church efficiently. At Emerson all the church. the Methodists will in future meet in the large church built by the Methodist Episcopal body some two years | GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

From Middle Musquodoboit Rev. wholly on the Lord's side. It may be interesting to some of the brethren are in Paris. -especially to the fortunate minister who shall be sent in a few weeks to Provisional District Meeting, one for labour among these kind people, to quested to meet in the same place on five from debt. The people have done nobly. Too much credit cannot be given to the "elect lady," Sister II -., who has again come to the front, Fin. Secretary, and who by her liberal gifts has bers in his control the schools. provid a grat blessing to the cause in this community.

ABROAD Mr. Bright, of Wollingong, Aus-£40,000 to the Wesleyan Sustentation and Church Extension Fund.

M slenney Society, read at the Gen eral Conf rence at Philadelphia, stated that the past four years have been the | moderator. Acadian Mines on Wednesday, June most successful in the history of the society. The receipts were \$504,000. In the district of Roy Bareilly, In-

Chairman. 123 Christians, and 178 others, the Rev. H. F. Kastendieck, of the M. E. Church, is the only foreign mission.

Some in the sine the Carre Recording Stewards and other lay of \$10,000 they propose to pay to representatives will please be in at- constitute a fund called the Sarah

Thursday, June 12, at 10 a. in. The estimates that the Methodist Episcopal lay representatives to attend this Church has more than one parsonage May 4, a band of Bigutos attacked a Sir Chas. Tupper said that without as panies of Eavet meeting must be elected by their for every three congression at the Norwegian mist pring to the gift of prophecy, he has regulars and 200 Bozonks terror as est," Page 4, Sec. 2; or Journal of travelling preachers, while the Method ing the church. Three persons were the 1st of May next a passenger would scattered through the Proxince. Rue

The revival in Evansville, Ind., in the meetings conducted by Thos. Harrison, continues. The total number of conversions has been over 250. The churches of all denominations one Baptist minister having announced in the morning paper that he had

A single missionary represents Methodism in British Burn he isan American, residing a ngoon. He writes: "Our presen zencies comprise an English church 60 members, with adherof say thrice that number; a Sundschool. the largest in the province; native church, Sunday and day school (chiefly for Tamils, natives of Ind , who are here in large numbers); an excellent girls' day and boarding school, leading all similar institutions in the province; a vigorous seamen's mission; and a good grip on the community. Our church, parsonage, and school property aggregate in value, 75,000 rupees. Not a rupee of this amount, nor of that raised for all

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

rom America or England.

purposes during these four years, came

The Central church of San Francis-The Provisional District Meeting co makes its quarterly temperance Sunday an occasion of great interest. The Ohio Legislature has adjourned without interfering with the Scott

> the rum sellers. On the authority of Mr. Thomas Burt, M. P., there are said to be 300, 000 people employed in public houses

Liquor Law, much to the irritation of

on Sunday in England. Dr. Lyman Beeeher said: " I defy any one to prove that rum selers are not murderers." The Bishop Manchester said: "Beer and wine shops with vaults are gateways to hell.'

Thirty years ago there was in Edinburgh one licensed liquor house to every 184 of the population; now there is only one to every 292. The percentage of population apprerended for crime was 30 years ago 4. 9; now it is only 289. The per centage found drunk and incapable in the streets was then 3.89; now it is only 1.12.

At a recent Conference temperance anniversary, a minister said the dis-tillers of the United States waste annually 40,000,000 bushels of grain, "which would supply every man, wo-Young's Cove this summer. This is a of this, we have 600,000 drunkards most laborious mission. We have 12 in the land, 60,000 of whom go down

The Methodist church at Wichita, Karas, valued at \$13,000, was burn ment of the work in the North West | ed on the evening of May 2, it is found it advisable that four men be supposed by an anti-prohibition inreleased from fields where ministers cendiary. A fire had also been kinof more than one of the denomina- dled at the base of the steeple of the tions have been engaged; and on the Presbyterian church. The owner of other hand found that one new mission | a skating rink, rented for temperwas required. Hence, according to ance gatherings, was anonymously nothe recommendation of the Committee, tified to cancel his engagement. The three men will be released as not valuable library of the Methodist pasnecessary to do the work of the united for was burned at the same time with

Permission has lately been given J. H. Davis writes: We have been for the circulation of New Testaments holding special services at Meagher's and traces in all the barracks of the Mescow military districe.

Rev. R. W. McAll recently stated have come out from the world to be that there are o. w 90 halls connected with ms French massion, of which 35

The Congregationalists are sending to China able and efficient teachers each minister elected by their respec | know that the new parsonage, built | and preachers from their California

Pastor Mas inez, who seven years

In several of the German Universities the students have formed missionary scattered in small bands. societies. Many of the professors are tralia, lately deceased, bequeathed members of the same. They exist at Berlin, Leipsic, and Halle.

The report of the Woman's Foreign | Chicago Presbytery made a new departure in the common, by a manim-

The Frances Ridley Havergal Fund now maintains seven native Biblewomen in India The Fund has also dia, with a population of 951,905, made grants for the translation of one divided into the following classes, 874, or more of Miss Havergal's books into 180 Hindoos, 77,424 Monamuedans, the Hindas ani, Bengali, Telugu, and Malayan languages.

Twenty five years ago there were no literature in Japan. The increase of J. Ritchie, chief justice of Canada.

under the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, has bee, Gaspe, Charlottetown, P. E. I., agents of the International Associatendance, Wednesday, June 11th, 10 Stewart Missionary Scholarsnip Fund. become a free church, in which sertendance, Wednesday, June 11th, 10 Stewart Missionary Scholarship Fund, become a free church, in which ser-a. m. See Discipline, 1882, Page 49. to preserve the memory of a devoted vices are held every day and three Hichar. The first stead ship, the Sec. 86.

The Provisional District Meeting The Colon Caridian Advante, an number to \$3,400, as against \$167. The provisional District Meeting The Colon Caridian Advante, an number to \$3,400, as against \$167. Moreoval.

half effective travelling preachers. they could find.

The first anniversary entertainment of Chinese Sunday-schools connected have reaped benefit from the meeting; at the Broadway Tabernacle, on Monday evening. A programme of pecureceived on one Sunday seven persons Twenty-two schools of different deinto the church, most of whom were nominations were represented. converted at the Trinity Mechodist

greatly increased in number. Ac. The steamer was valued at \$120,000 cording to one list there are 53 services entered in April, 134 in May, and some in June and July. The venerable Earl of Shaftesbury, now aged 83, is published to preside at over a score of these meetings.

GLEANINGS. Etc.

THE DOMINION.

New Brunswick will probably send wo competitors for the Gilchrist scholarship.

Amherst stands sixth on the list in Nova Scotia, with \$171,174 in the Government Savings Bank.

There were two hundred physicians on the Medical Register of New Bruns. wick on the first of January last.

The Oxford Woollen Manufacturing Co., will have its new buildings aware of the position of his ship he completed and machinery in place in a few days.

The distance from Montreal to Calgary is 2,345 miles. Newly arrived immigrants are charged only \$9.79 from Montreal to Winnipeg.

The Episcopalians of Yarmouth have elected Rev. W. H. Ramsey, of by May or June, 1885. Windsor, Ont., to succeed the late Rev. Dr. Moody.

The Examiner is informed that up o the first of the present month, over \$20,000 have been expended in P. E. Island for horses this season.

Many of the ocean steamship companies carrying cattle from Montreal, have all their freight room already engaged for months to come at profit-

On the 6th the town of Chatham showed its earnestness in the project by voting \$20,000 to asist in the construction of the Miramichi Valley Railway. J. B, Snowball, Esq., has been at Ottawa in its interests.

The Amherst Gazette reports the loss of Messrs. Smith and Hatfield, of Port Greville by the recent freshet, at \$3,000; and that of Mr. B. Young, of River Hebert mills, at about \$17,000.

Assisted Irish immigrants at Torente have refused to go into the country. Three hundred and fifty more who have arrived at Quebec, will at Washington, Penn., last week. not get passages west, or meals, owing to the action of those people. R. McKim, M. P. P., one of the

case, was arrested at Arthur, Out., on Friday last on a charge of forgery. After evidence had been taken, the case was dismissed, the court being equally divided. According to announcement the la-

orers strike commenced on Mon- of Refuge on Randall's Island. day morning. In a few cases they have been employed as before, but at their own races. The men have been orderly and united in their ac-

On Sunday night the steamer Tun- | codile. stall got nipped in the ice off St. Peter's Bay light and sank in a heavy north-Montreal from Pictou.

age opened a mistra at P. 1-8, near the Ludian chief, Privot, has raturned \$19,500. Barcelona, Sprin, has a w 50 mem to the reserve, accompanied by a few bers in his courch and suchildren in braves, who will assist him in tarming. This people have not gone back. from startation in Concord, N. H. A. The Government will be compelled to visitor to his office found the per provide food for them. They have fellow alone and in convulsions Five

ecorded a most enthusiastic reception At its recent annual meeting the at Auckland, New Zealand. streets were lined with people, fully 12,000 being assembled, and at on and hearty vite, of an older for the Oxford Hotel Hanlan was to province of Coma, Bozd, Ja v. 2504 erived by the mayor, who offered him hearty welcome to the colony.

Four natives of Annapolis have had the honor of knighthood, viz: Sir Char's Darling, at sometime governor of Jamaica, and afterward governor f one of the Australian colonies: Sir William Winniett, late governor of the Gold Coast; General Ser. Legisldville, and has established a native Christians and no Christian Fenwick Williams; and Sir William line of stations from that point clear

as the Montreal, Halifax and Boston 500 mess from where the recent in Steamship Company, is to run between less the Equator. In their has thus Si. George's Church, New York, Steamship Companyes to runnor weem estine rapid in the Montreal and Boston, calling at Que been fairly taken for the world of the

odist Episcopal Church, South, has killed, though the missionaries were be able to take a Pullman car at Halismers bave reached Cairo that Ginless than one parsonage for every six spared. The marauders returned at fax and go through Canadian territory eral Gordon left Khart um recently, churches; or one for each two and a night and killed all the Caristians without change of cars into the heart and returned time in three days, of the Rocky Mountains.

The steamer City of Portland, plying between Portland and St. John, with the churches of New York and ran on the rocks off Rockland, Me., Brooklyn was held under the auspices | early on the morning of the 9th and of the Chinese Sunday School Union | became a total wreck. Her 70 passengers, with much baggage and freight, were all saved. It is said liar interest had been arranged. | that the striped buoy was out of position. Had the steamer passed her width to one side she would have been all right. The officers and crew were The London "May Meetings" have | cool and the passengers behaved well. and insured for \$40,000.

The survivors of the ill-fated steamer, State of Florida, arrived at Quebec last week per steamer Titania, which took them from the ship Louisa. The Chatham barque Ponema, which came into collision with the State of Florida, was seen later bottom up. The steamer sank in fifteen minutes after the crash, while going on at the rate of nine knots per hour. It is supposed that her motion hurried her downward, with her living freight. Of the barque's crew of 15 only the captain and two men were saved, making the whole number lost, as is believed, to be 135.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Cartain White, of the steamship Hector, of the sealing fleet, reports that on April 27, he saw an iceberg about three miles in length and seventy feet in height. Had he not been

should have taken it for an island Mr. S. M. Brookfield, of Halifax. has completed arrangements with the Atlantic Hotel Co., of St. John's for the erection of the new Atlantic Hotel, the cost of which, completed, is to be about \$60,000. The building, it is anticipated, will be fit for occupation

The Newfoundland Executive at present consists of the following gentlemen: Roman Catholics:—Hon. E. D. Shea, W. J. S. Donnelly, and J. I. Little. Church of England-Sir W. V. Whiteway and J S. Winter. Wesleyan-E. White. Presbyterian-A. M. Mackay. In a colony where denominational interests are so fully recognised, there seems to be a "dis-

crepancy" in such an adjustment.

GENERAL. In Liverpool, Eng., last year there were 22,000 convictions for drunkenness, of which no fewer than 10,000 were against women.

Last week a cartridge exploded in a dynamite factory in Ayrshire. Ten women were blown to atoms and two seriously wounded.

In the House of Commons on Tues-

day, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach s motion of censure on the Gladstone government was rejected, 303 to 275 The body of Dr. Gross, the eminent surgeon of Philadelphia, was cremated

The body was reduced to ashes in two Mr. Bliss, an American lawyer, for chief witnesses in the Toronto bribery of the Star route contractors, got in all about \$50,000, and failed to con-

> vict the accused. The Romanists have again introduced a bill into the New York Legislature to allow them to introduce the mass and confessional into the House

> Lately Captain Berry, an English gentleman, whilst bathing in Lake Nyassa, in the sight of and within a couple of yards of his friends, was carried away and devoured by a cro-

Gen. U. S. Grant has been a heavy westerly blow. The captain and crew loser through the reckless managelanded with great difficulty. The ment of the firm of Grant and Ward, steamer was coal laden, bound to N Y. On Tuesday the U S. Senate passed a bill placing him on the army retired list. He will receive me fun A North West telegram says that pay of a general, amounting to about

A young lawyer died the ath a day hours after he was discovered he died, Hudan, the Canadian oarsman, was his vitality. Many in Concord would have helped him had they known his Slavery was abolished throughout the

Three years ago Center hart 20,000

slaves. The existing Brazilian law of

1871 frees slave children bein after

its date, when twenty one, but an en-

thusiasm for freedom took p session

of this province, and the slave owners spontaneously yielded their rights Stanley has four steamers on the Upper Congo, the key of which is up to Stanley Falls, 1,000 mdes from

The Governor of Dongs a tel gaples

finding escape impossible.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PETITE REVIERE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Just a moment to send you a line or two in connection with interests associated with our work at LaHave Islands.

Some of your readers may know that these islands are connected with the Petite Reviere circuit, and of late have been receiving Sabbath services once a month. As on a Sunday from our hills we look out on the Bay dotted with these islands, we are vividly reminded of how our old, but much loved station, Bernuda. We cannot however say that a minute scrutiny points out much in common with those sunny islands. Bermuda will regale you with perfume of the damask and numerous other roses. together with her "legion of flowers. while on these Islands the "fumery" is of one kind, "Eau-de cod." This how ever is above proof, so that however much the fastidious visitor might complain of the want of variety he cannot of the strength of the odour.

There are about forty families on these islands. No gardening is done -everything is taken there. During Bro. Johnson's ministry on this circuit, he commenced a church on one of these islands and succeeded in getting the outside finished. Since coming to this circuit we have urged the people to complete the same. Tuesday, April 15th, was a day of rejoicing on these islands. Our much respected Chairman, who I believe has made a very extensive and minute acquaintance with the work of almost every part of his district, visited us, in company with the Financial Secretary, to dedicate the building. The day was very fine, the impressive service was heartily entered into by the people, and the chairman's appropriate sermon, together with the lessons and prayers in which Bro. Fisher took part, made the service a very profitable one. With our people, we felt greatly indebted to these brethren for their kind, efficient, and welcome services. The building is not a Parthenon nor is it Dianian in style, but a plain, comfortable structure, 36 x 24 feet. We look upon it not as monolithic but as a place of "living stones," cemented and built together by Christian love. It stands as a memorial of self sacrifice on the part of our people on those islands, who amidst hardship have completed and dedicated the same to the Lord. We would not be slow to acknowledge the material assistance of some from the south end of your city, for which our people were very thankful. We shall have no debt on the building, which to us is a source of great joy.

FORTUNE, N. F. Allow me space in the WESLEYAN to report a marvellous work of God on

this circuit. In June last the Rev. S. Snowden was sent to this circuit, where he has ning of the year we held special meetings for prayer: faithful prayer ascend- reaved parents, from whom death has ed to the throne of grace night after night, yet weeks passed away with apparently no results. Special prayer was discontinued, but the Spirit was at work. God's time was not our time, for of Jerusalem, N. B., died suddenly on on Sabbath evening, March 30th, at the the 25th of March, in the 37th year of prayer-meeting after preaching service, his age. During the special services six men and four women came to the held in Jerusalem last fall, the deceascommunion railing to plead for the for- , ed became so deeply interested in the giveness of sins. God's people began welfare of his soul as to give himself to rejoice for the drop of Gospel grace, | fully to the Lord. On the 20th of Janand had faith that it betokened a show- uary, 1884, he was received into the er. Praise God, the result has been | Church at Jerusalem by the undersignmore than a shower, the flood gates of ed. Just as we were expecting his asglory have been lifted very high. On sistance in the Church on earth, the March 31st, and April 1st and 2nd, the Master called him to his reward. The people appeared awestricken and trem- death of Bro. Harrison has caused us bling on account of sins. The large to thank God afresh for his blessing on church was crowded each night with an the special services during the early eager, anxious throng. Jesus of Naza- part of the winter. reth was passing by. Strong men began to fall, young men and old men flocked to the communion railing, cryng the publican's plea, "God be merciful to me a sinner." On April 3-6, the communion railing was crowd- were called to commit to the grave ed with earnest seekers, but on Monday the mortal remains of our late friend, night, April 7th, over sixty persons fell Mr. James Walton, who, after attaining

the writer ever spent. There was was proverbial for his accuracy. In preaching in the forenoon, fellowship my acquaintance with him, extending meeting in destaffernion, and revival over more than twenty years, I always as having especially endeared her to meeting at night. Got home from found him a lover of God's Word, and them. Even in ner illness, she had a church at just mi lnight: the whole day an advocate for practical godliness. Afwas spent by every one as a 'Sabbath, 'ter an uausually protracted life, on the We could and Pilsing "Glory Halle- 18th of April, 1884, he calmly slept in lujah," while It oning in the fellowship Jesus. meeting to mea with boldness speaking. Having been requested by Bro. for Christ who a few days ago were bold. Daniel to append to this brief-sketch, a in sin. A fellowship meeting was held few remarks in reference to Naomi, the on April 12th, at 3 o'clock, p.m. It beloved wife of Mr. Jacob Walton, who

their work, and their vessels, and wending their way to the sanctuary. had a Sunday's congregation. Thirty witnessed for Christ.

Sunday, April 13th, will not be forgotten while life lasts. Preaching in the morning; from 1 to 2.15 seven classes met; from 2.15 to 4 fellowship meeting with sixty testimonies for Christ; from 4 to 5.30 ten other classes met, and from 6.30 to midnight revival meeting. Of thirty-six seeking twenty-

one found peace. There have been some glorious sights: whole family in one pew rejoicing together: two brothers holding their brothers-in-law, praising God that they had at the same time found the Saviour; sons with their arms around their mothers' praising God; husbands happy over the salvation of their wives; great sinners rejoicing in sins forgiven and running to companions and exhorting them to repentance; servants kneeling by and urging their masters to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and be saved. The total number of conversions and additions to the church is 249. This includmen and 64 women.

I trust and believe, Mr. Editor, that the Lord will still carry on his work, and that the multitude still in the valley of decision will come out on the Lord's side. The good work is going on in the adjoining circuit of Grand Bank. One hundred and forty persons have been converted there.

JAMES P. SNOOK,

Recording Steward. IMr. Snook has also forwarded a number of interesting extracts from a diary kept during those services, but we have not space at present for them. Their insertion would oblige us to keep back several other communications, which have already been delayed too. long. Editor of WESLEYAN.]

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

ADA F. KENT,

the youngest daughter of Robert and Eliza Kent, of Pleasant Point, Musquodoboit, died April 19th, aged 16

Ada, although young, had given her heart to Jesus and had connected her self with the Methodist Church. Her life is the best testimony she could leave us of her zeal for God. Ever at her post, willing always to testify for her Saviour, gentle in her manner, tender in her regard for others, innocent and submissive even in death, she has gone, a flower early plucked that it might eschilly blast Though only sick eight days, and a great sufferer, she gave many evidences that she was reposing on the bosom of Christ. She loved Je sus and testified of the preciousness of her Saviour in her dying moments. She wished to live, but she feared not to

Much sympathy is felt for the beseparated six of their children.

R. S. STEVENS.

JAMES J. HARRISON,

CANNING CIRCUIT.

Last week, Bro. Daniel and myself there, indeed the whole space around to the great age of ninety-four years, it was filled. Forty-five persons re- departed this life.

ioiced in God tacir Savisur. What Mr. Walton was with one exception hath God wrought? Truly it is mar- the oldest man in this part of the counvellous in our eyes. We have thirty- ty. His moral character was unimone schooners away on the spring her- peachable, and his reverence and resring fishery, with a total crew of 158 peet for religion was uniform. Blest man, lose of those professing conver- winn a cone a new of this world's sion-nine schooners with whole crews goods, he was ever kind to the poor and unfortunate. For many years he was Good Frid y was one of the best days a land surveyor in this county, and

respect to her memory.

Mrs. Walton was a woman of God. Many years ago she experienced converting grace, and joined the Methodist Church, and continued her membership down to the time of her death. In all the relations of life, as wife, mother, and friend, her memory will continue fragrant. Though truly attached to the church of her choice, and all her institutions, she was a lover of all the children of God, irrespective of names. For many years she was unwearied in her attentions to her now departed father-in-law, and her kind ministrations were continued long after his mental powers were incapable of appreciating them. Her home was always the scene of kindness, and hospitality. Of late her sympathies and care were taxed in the long and painful illness of her youngest daughter. This child of continued suffering, divinely sustained.will in God's own time rejoin her sainted mother in the home of the blest.

As Sister Walton's end drew near her confidence in her Redeemer grew stronger, and in great prostration her es 58 Sunday-school scholars under fif- joy in God was undiminished. On the teen years of age and 191 adults-127 29th of last September, in the fiftythird year of her age, to the sorrrow of an affectionate husband and two beloved daughters, she passed home to the Kingdom above.

J. G. HENNIGAR. Canning, N. S.

MARY LOUISE HIGGS.

The hand of an afflicting Providence has recently fallen upon another of our Methodist families in Charlottetown; and this time the stroke could not perhaps be much heavier. How difficult for the children of God under some of the more severe experiences of life to discover and realize those purposes of Divine love and mercy pledged to them w ho fear the Lord.

Not as those who have no hope for hers. While in early life she re- done for, I felt certain; so I laid quite time of her departure to the betterland, as I had never prayed before in my touching reference was made by the till the advancing square came up to secretary to the sad death of Miss where I was lying, and I was saved." Higgs, and a tribute paid to her work as a Sunday school teacher and worker before her removal to a distant city. Yes, we have missed her and we will miss her more. She was always so bright in the social circle, so useful in the church, so kind in the sick room. so ready in fact for any good word or work! It was some time last autumn she left her loving home and large circle of friends and acquaintances to spend the winter in Boston. I subjoin the following particulars, written by Miss Lizzie Barr, formerly of Charlottetown but now occupying a very prominent official position in the Boston City Hospital, from which she writes:

Boston City Hospital,

April, 2, '84. "On Sunday last, March 30, there was gathered in the Lodge of this Hospital a little company to do honor to the memory of Miss Mary L. Higgs, daughter of B. Wilson Higgs, of Charlottetown, and a late pupil of the Training School for Nurses.

There were present, beside the officers of the institution, her brother and one or two personal friends, a number of the house-physicians and surgeons, a large majority of the pupil-nurses in gets good mothers for me!" full ward uniform, and many convales-

The room was simply but gracefully wards distributed to the ward where ticket? Miss Higgs was last on duty.

The service, conducted by Rev. Mr. Waldron, city missionary, was opened by singing, "Safe in the arms of Jesus," followed by appropriate passages from Scripture. Then followed a soprance solo, "Come, ye disconsolate," and a brief memorial sermon. The preacher began by referring to the stricken housesimply told how in early youth Miss Higgs had given her heart to the Lord, how ever since her life had been that of young lady of his affections the other a consistent Christian, and how-after five months of devoted service in the wards of this Hospital-she had been herselfstricken down. Hersunny and loving nature was dwelt upon as having been a joy and help to her companions, and smile for all who visited her, and several times made an effort to declare the hope that was in her, saying, "I am not afraid." The preacher closed by pointing out the lessons to be learned from this bright, sweet life so early over. After the hymn, "Home at last," and a prayer for the family and was astonishing to see the mon leaving departed this life on the 20th of last triends of the departed, "Shall we meet eight thousand."

September, I gladly pay this tribute of [in yonder city " was sung, and the service closed with the benediction."

"Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto Me." "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord. Even so saith the Spirit; for they rest from their labors. and their works do follow them.' J. W. W.

[An esteemated lady correspondent, whose remarks are much the same as those in the above note, states that Miss for unfortunately it is the unexpected Higgs was a nature of Bermuda. grandfather, Richard M. Higgs, was one of the first Methodists of that island, and for many years bore the burden and heat of the day. EDITOR.]

THE BATTLE OF TAMASI.

The following extract from a letter dated Souakim, 19th ult., is from one of the 42nd Black Watch, and gives a graphic account of the terrors of battle. After describing the commencement of the action he goes on to say: "They (the enemy) were upon us in masses in a minute. I had only fired one round when it came to a hand-to-hand fight. My righthand man was killed my side, my lefthand one fell wounded by a spear thrust from a huge Arab over six feet in height. I thrust my bayonet in this fellow up to the hilt, and in trying to get it out his body fell on me and knocked me down, and striking my head against a stone I was stunned and insensible. How long I remained so I do not know, but on coming to my senses found a heavy weight on me. It was the dead body of this Arab lying across | Every family should keep it in the my chest, and the body of a comrade was across my legs and stomach. I raised myself on my elbow, when, to my horror and dismay, I saw our chaps in full retreat, and between me and them some hundreds of the enemy. A dozen of them just round me were engaged in spearing every wounded man of ours they came across. It struck me instantly my only chance of escape was to lie their lost ones, do the many friends of still and feign death. One of the Mary Louise Higgs weep; for if in any wretches was just then finishing off case of bereavemen, we have the assur- poor Tom, my comrade. Had they ance of a truimphant issue, we have in once seen there was life in me I was membered her Creator, and from the still, but oh! the agony I suffered no day of such a happy consecration to the tongue can tell. I silently prayed then continued steadfast in the faith of the life. They passed over me two or Gospe', exhibiting to those around her three times; one stepped with his naked the virtues of a life hidden with Christ foot right on my cheek as I lay with in God. In our Sunday-school mission- head on the sand, Some ten or fifteen ary anniversary, last evening, a very minutes of dreadful suspense followed,

BREVITIES.

udge by appearance. shabby old coat may contain an editor.

Soap don't cost as much as diamonds, but lots o' people don't seem to be able I never feel comfortable when there's man around that smiles all the time.

The only dog that bit me never stopped waggin' his tail. 'We-e-w!' yelled the man as the lentist jerked his tooth out. 'I thought you extracted teeth without pain.'

I do, without pain to me.'

A country curate complained to old Dr. South that he received only five pounds for preaching a certain sermon it Oxford. "Five pounds!" said the Doctor; "I would n't have preached that sermon for fifty?"

If the average Congressman will be as fortunate in evading the questions of his constituents when he returns home as he was in dodging important issues during the session, he will be blessed indeed. - Philadelphia Times.

News for the little folks: A bright oungster of five years, being told that is new step-mother-his second onewould be a good mother to him, replied with a satisfied air, "My father always

I don't often ask riddles, but wot do you think a family is likely to have for dinner wen the old man earns 8 dollars dressed with flowers, which were after-wards distributed to the many defections of the dollars for cigars, and buys a raffle

Don't be proud. Don't look down on a laboring man. Who was your father? Who was your grandfather? Who was your uncle? Who was your greatuncle? Who are you, anyway?-Piedmont (Ga.) Press.

"What is the most forcible line that Grattan ever uttered, Calhoun?" said Daniel Webster. "This," said, Calhoun, quickly: "Short lived, indeed, hold and friends far away. He then was Irish independence. I sat by her cradle; I followed her hearse."

A Bridgeport young man asked the vening how she liked the looks of his ew style standing collar. After critically surveying him and the collar she replied: "Very nice, indeed. It looks like a white-washed fence around a lunatic asylum."

Marsh, in his "Lectures on the English Language," says: "Few writers speakers use as many as ten thousand words, ordinary persons of fair intelligence not above three or four thousand. If a scholar were required to name, without examination, the authors whose English vocabulary was the largest, he could probably specify the all-embracing Shakespeare and the all-knowing Milton. And yet in all the works of the great dramatist there occur not more than fifteen thousand words, in the poems of Milton not more than

"Why do you mutter that way when vou read?' asked a man of an old negro who sat mumbling over a newspaper. How ought I to read, sah?' 'Why read without moving your lips.' 'What good would dat sorter readin' do me? I couldn't heah it. When I reads 1 wanter read so I can heah what I's readin' about.

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A WIDE RANGE OF USEFULNESS .-The great household remedy so popular with the people-Hagyard's Yellow Oil -is alike valuable for external and nternal use, curing rheumatism, colds, sore throat, croup, frost bites, burns, bruises, and all lameness and soreness of the flesh.

It is said that Rubinstein made \$25. 000 at his recent five concerts in Vienna Before the last concert an eager crowd broke in the windows of the music store where the tickets were on sale.

A RELIABLE WITNESS .- R. N. Wheeler, of Everton, speaks highly of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, having seen its effects in his own case, a severe inflammation of the lungs and distressing ough, was quickly and perfectly cured, which had resisted other treatment.

Samuel W. Baker, the African explorer, is quoted as saving that camels will cross a desert with a load of 400 pounds at the rate of 30 miles a day, in the burning heat of summer, and require water only every third or fourth day.

An Irish pilot, who, being interrupted by the striking of the ship in the middle of a boast that he knew every rock in the channel, exclaimed, with great presence of mind: "that's wan of

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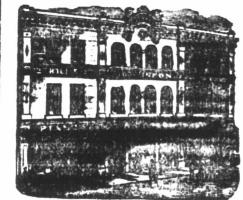
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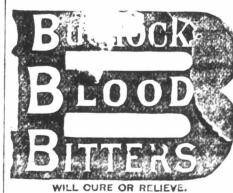
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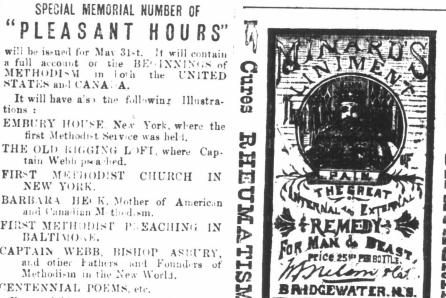
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