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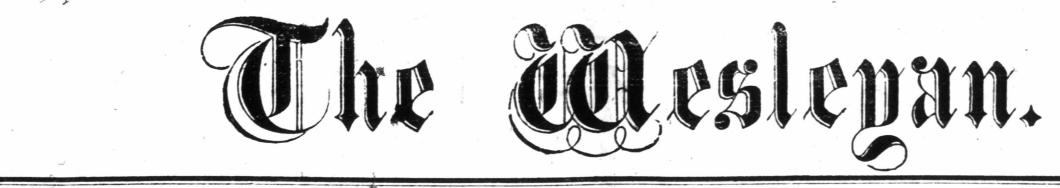
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No. 86

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 5, 1879.

OF HOLINESS. BIBMINGHAM CONFERENCE.

VOL. XXXI.

It is not too much to say that this meeting was wonderfully successful. Before the time of its commencement large numbers gathered, and the place was speedily filled. The Rev. Dr. Pope presided, and around him on the platform were noticed the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, John Hartley, L. Railton, G. W. Olver. R. C. Johnson, James D. Tetley, and others. A number of other ministers were in the congregation. After the Rev. John Hartley had prayed,

The Rev. W. B. Pope, D. D., read some passages from the Gospeis, and proceed-ed to speak of Christ's miracles of healing. No privilege enjoyed in the days of Christ's presence upon earth but was ours to-day, had he but faith to receive it. Our Lord was now in the midst, and every one should press to touch him; if we were not blessed it was because of our unbelief. There were three recorded instances in which the disciples, in deep dejection, felt and confessed their own impotence, and asked for the increase of faith,-once in the discovery of radical inbred evil, cnce in face of the needs of their work, and once when paralysed with amazement at the wonders he wrought. The Savieur introduced as his illustration a maxim which had floated long among the teach-ings of the rabbins, "If you have living faith you may say to mountains, Be ye removed." In these miracles and teachings the Saviour encouraged us to entertain a high ideal of living faith. He said, "Say the word, and everything shall obey After the Saviour had instructed you. his disciples to forgive an offending brother "till seventy times seven," they prayed Him, "Lord, increase our faith !" they Add faith to us to overcome the evil of our nature. This evil nature the Saviour looked at as a tree, deep-rooted in our heart, and having its spreading branches in our life. He encouraged every one who desired a perfect sanctification to who desired a perfect sanctification to say, in the energy of a strong faith, to the evil within, "Be theu uprooted;" and it shall be done. There had been no age since Christ, but some had believed, and to the world some very curious facts and

MEETING FOR THE PROMOTION his place. Mr. Jenkins asked the con- Wesley intended his church to be, which oregation to join in silent prayer, and af. was no light matter. Firm hands graspter a solemn page moent thus, the Rev. ed the rudder, the men stood at their posts, and instead of the breakers there was an I. E. Page prayed. and instead of the breakers there was an and not merely safety but vicopen Mr. Jenkins then expressed the pleatory-the noblest of an

over self. "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he who taketh a city," said the Wise Man, and this is what has brought the Wesleyan body to its present great success.

When the danger was past, a cry of thanksgiving arose, and a determination characteristic of the Wesleyans, to raise a Thanksgiving Fund that they might sacrifice to the Lord of that which had cost them nothing. They would raise £200,000, bad as the times are, and they would pay off the debts that rested on chapels, on foreign missions, on schools, on colleges, on provisions for aged ministers, and much besides. It seemed a large sum, but the spirit of the body was high. Lay-men had been admitted to Conference, and instead of disruption there was a renewal of youth. They would not stop short of two hundred thousand pounds. The Roman Catholics with dukes and lords leading, lately subscribed a mere trific for Cardinal Newman, their greatest convert in modern times, and any amount of talk was made about their liberality. The Church of England might beg from door to door, and fail to raise £100,000 for a new bishopric. The Wesleyans grappled with their great idea, and they found that they accomplished more than even their first high hope. The fund should be a quarter of a million, and no less. There were any number of their people who had not yet subscribed, and there was plenty of more work to be done with the money. The decision was again carried into effect. Now instead of a quarter of a million, nothing less than

It seems to us a marvellous spectacle-one of the most marvellous in the history, of churches. It is different from the fund raised for centenary chapels, differ-ent from Dr. Punshon's efforts to build chapels in watering places, a project not exactly of the kind that one has associat-ed with the missions of Wesley to the poorest of the poor. The marvellous fea-ture of the effort is the fact that it is one THE GLORY OF GOD.

BY BISHOP SIMPSON.

Here we are in rebellion. The whole thousand millions of us raising an arm of distinct are the lineaments of the "abellion against God; and the problem sovereign face! Every part is brought

is how to change us And more than that, which heightens the difficulty of the problem, is, how to con- culty; but let tue

have been rebels themselves. Now to what a change is observable! The profile bring about such a wonderful change must of the sovereign is indistinct, the words be the result only of infinite wisdom and of infinite love. And when I see God's plans, even as I may partially behold them, ance like a blotted book, in which the and how He uses men, how He works upon them, how He controls men, how He makes even the wrath of man to praise Him, how He puts a book in the jaws of tyrants. and how He leads men whether they will or no, so that all things shall bring about His grand designs, I say I am lost in astonishment. And when I see the world coming toward the feet of Jesus, humbled, subdued, and sinners transformed into saints, I do not wonder that the highest intelligence should cry out, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of Hosts." Then you notice this declaraation : "The earth is full of His glory." How it is that, after having been absorbed in views of the wonderful majesty of God, of His universal sway, of the government of all worlds and of all beings, the seraphin should turn and bend to earth and make that the great theatre, may seem almost a mystery. This earth, this less than a pin's head in the vast universe—why should thought be turned to it? It was because to it was to come the Lord of life and glory. It was because in it was to be the incarnation of the Son of God, It was to be here that all beings and all worlds should learn, through His Church, the manifold wisdom of God. I do not know now how many £309,000 will satisfy the enthusiastic men. worlds may have been. I do not know how many orders of intelligences there

are. I cannot count the principalities and powers that may be in heavenly places in Christ Jesus; but I know this, that the Gospel on earth is preached, and the revelation of God's plan here is made to the intent that now, unto principalities and powers in heavenly places in Christ Jesus, it might be made known by the manifold wisdom of God. I have a kind of human The Wesleyans are at present exhibiting of gratitude. Not, observe, for personal joy in this, that angels are obliged to come to the world some very curious facts and success, but that the church has been prehad had the root of evil exterminated. phases of character, and a very remarka- served. Nothing in all the history of the of the revelation of God. God sent His

SOMETHING TO CONSIDER.

When coin is first sent out fresh from the mint how beautiful it appears, how --- into obedient servants. | out in bold relief, every word is clear, and the superscription is read without diffi-- metal pass

vert all the world by means of men who through various hands for a few years, on the coin are scarcely legible, and the worn silver or gold presents an appearwriting or printing is obscure.

The plan adopted by the authorities of the mint, when coin becomes greatly worn, is to call it in, have it remelted, and once more restamped.

Are not we, who profess to be followers of Christ, something like the worn coin ? On our "first love" how we seemed to shine forth in truth and carnestness, so that others could trace somewhat of the features of the Master we served, and like clear epistles (not interlined or blotted) we were "known and read of all men." It was then, like the new-coined metal, that we were able to bear testimony to the world and others, that the image of Christ was stamped on our hearts.

But we have not to lament that after the lapse of years these distinguishing features of discipleship are not so easily traced, our zeal and love, our consecration to Christ and His service, are these as visible as once they were? We are compelled to acknowledge they are not. But shall we sit down in despair, merely lamenting over our deficiencies without seeking to remedy the failures we admit? Nay, let us go to the Master of that mint. that we may be remelted, that we may have a renewal of our Heavenly Father's love, and our " first love " afresh kindled. that others may once more see the likeness of Christ in us, and, like Moses, when he came down from the mount, so shine that God may be glorified, our brethren in Christ stimulated, and we made a blessing to the world.

"Be watchful, and strengthen the things which remain that are ready to die. for I have not found thy works, perfect

"He that bath an ear, let him beer what the Spirit saith unto the Courches."

BEARING THE CROSS.

sure hc felt that these meetings were now virtually a part of the Conference programme. Such a meeting held during Conference was a public testimony that entire sanctification was still the heritage of the Methodist people-an experience enjoyed be some, and the cherished hope of all. Our fathers preached perfection, and their wonderful power lay in the en-joyment of entire holiness. The doctrine,

experienced or hoped for, gave to the ut-

terance of truth a clearness and glow

which made bearers feel an irresistable in-

fluence. Such men came, like Moses, with

the light of beaven radiating from their

brows; they did not dwell in the cloud-

What we have felt and seen

With confidence we tell.

As a Connexion, we were face to face with

a decrease. Let all ask, Had I lived and

worked the year through as I ought,

would there have been a decrease ? They

had met, not to argue and discuss, but to wait upon God. The Lord Jesus, really present, looked down with love upon all.

He asked, "What wilt thou receive ?"

Let them ask that which would make

them double the men that they had been

-which would make their hearts and

lives better. If Christ found in them

honesty of soul, he found the only condi-

tion he required. Might he now come! Might the Holy Ghost fill all our souls!

After singing, the Rev. D. Sanderson spoke on the need for separation from the

world. These were days, he said, in which

this was a conspicuous duty.—The Rev. G. W. Olver then led the congregation

in prayer. We cannot report the influ-

ence which was felt throughout. God

was truly in the midst, and many received

blessing at his hands. Such meetings as

these, multiplied, would not only meet the

yearning of many hearts, but would

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pread a new life through the Methodist

land of human reasoning, but

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Confidence that he must do it would show ble, victory gained, not by the laymen over Wesleyan body shows more clearly the spirit to the prophets, and He gave them itself in sedulous and diligent effort. As the ministers, but by the ministers over means withit of that body. As the visions of what should be when He told a christian and a theologion he was sure themselves, for this is the significance of Athenian identified himself with Athens, beforehand of the sufferings of Christ and that the moment faith laid hold on the even twhich has so characteristically led so that he wept for the general sorrow, the Glory that should follow, and then Christ's power, no root of evil should be to a Thanksgiving Fund. For a long and rejoiced with all his might for the the Apostle adds : "Which things, also, Christ's power, no root of evil should be to a Thanksgiving Fund. For a long general success, so the poorest Wes-left. Because we believed this, as Metho-of Methodism, and those who had come levan identifies himself with the church suppose, that God revealed unto the proon us, and wondered-first, that we be- under the newer influences of ever-chang- of his choice, and places it before phets what angels did not know, and lieved such a thing; and, second, that be- ing times, but who, equally with their eld- bouse and lands. We cannot but think lieving it, we lived as if we did not be- ers, gloried in the name of Methodist, saw the fact to which we are now directing at- ous visions, and when the prophet marked little girl. It was plain they were We must set our hearts upon the with alarm that another of the apparently tention highly honourable to the Wesley down on his tablet that vision of what he lieve. deliverance, and say of all evil, "He up- ever-recurring dangers to Methodism was ans. We do not mean the mere raising had seen, the angels came bending from roots it," and it should be done. repeated the words when the disciples were dejected about their work. When the devil had been cast out of the child they asked, "Why could not we cast him out?" and received the answer, " Because of your unbelief." In the instance of the withering up of the fig-tree they were amazed at his stupendous power. Again Weslevan Church. he said, " If ye have faith and doubt not, ye shall not only do this that is done to

the fig-tree, but if ye shall say to this mountain. "Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea, it shall be done." It is our fault, then, the Doctor asked, that we have a high theory as to what faith will bring? Is it fanaticism to believe that faith brings all that is necessary to entire sanctification? God is responsible for the conviction we have. Let

us act as if we believed ! Mr. James Duncan offered prayer, and Mr. Jabez Woolley, of Leeds, was called upon, and told how he was "convicted for holiness" fise years ago. after being thirty-five years a Methodist. All that time it had been true of him, as of many. he "could not enter in because of unbelief." He opened his Bible while praying for holiness, and found the text, " If any man will do his will he shall know of the doctrine." He prayed-

> Anger and sloth, desire and pride, This moment be subdued ! Be cast into the crimson tide Of my Redeemer's blood !

Since then he has been enabled to " reckon himself uead indeed unto sin," and God had made the reckoning good. There had been failures, but God gave him the enjoyment of full salvation. He assured business men, as a business man, that it was possible to enjoy- this blessing in the midst of the pressure of business duties. The beginning and end of it was, loving God with all the heart, and your neighbor as yourself.

The Rev. R. C. Johnson, one of the Irish representatives, was the next speaker. He took as the topic of bis address the privilege of being filled with the Holy Ghost, enlarging, in illustration, upon the case of the apostles before and after Pentecost. All Christians had the Spirit. but all were not filled with the Spirit. The effects of the Spirit's baptism were light and holiness, courage and power in saving souls.

Dr. Pope at this point left the chair, and asked the Rev. E. E. Jenkins to take paltry, but also their views of what Mr. nor light and gladness to others.

Christ at hand, tending to disruption. Veneral of the money. That might be a very poor glory and looked over his shoulders to be-isciples ble ministers, rich in traditions of John matter, but the noble motive that under-hold the beautiful visions, and to look in-Wesley, heard with dismay the dread pro- lies the great gift. It is, we say a motive to the sufferings of Christ and the glory so they ventured to make a small fire. posal to give to laymen places in the Conference. Many lamented deeply; some were of opinion that if the proposal had an this sacrifice, they never will want a man principalities and powers are studying; effect nothing could result from it but to uphold their cause, and never that their tonic is the wisdom of God, I another separation-another new body need fear disruption. The Conference under a new name, springing from the old There was it is true a great battle of

avmen against ministers, and ministers against laymen, but the true battle, we repeat, was that of the ministers against themselves. Whether they knew it or not as an influencing principle, they could not be ignorant of the fact that their position | case, that their Church has been preservas ministers would be to some extent affected by the proposed change. The old Daily Mercury, England.

men in particular had been brought up in John Wesley's high regard for an office THE GULF STREAM. which he deemed and which they deemed a dedication to the service of God. They _____ had been led to regard the duties of Con-"For ye are dead, and your life is hid with ference as sacred duties with which lay-Christ in God." Col. iii 3. men had no claim to interfere, and which, The coast of Cornwall, particularly in if so interfered with, would inevitably to and near Mount's Bay, is visited by the

that extent become secularised. A youngwarm Gulf Stream, which is the secret of er body of the ministers, and a large body of England educating "priests" for the Church of Rome, and fast transforming phenomenon, but the influence is felt and the simple services of the old parish churches of England into an exaggerated resemulance to the church which, at the Reformation had been discarded as the which it passed without mingling. The church of the nation. They saw men, lands it visits are warmed by it; the air clergymen of the National Church, take above and in the visitity is soft and pride in disowning the name of Protesbalmy. Exotics, seen nowhere else in tant. They saw communion tables trans-England, flourish in its neighborhood, and formed into altars, confession inculcated many an early blossom is put forth before as a Christian duty, and priestly dominathe winter elsewhere has departed. In the tion asserted with a high-handed decision caves of rocks and occasionally in some worthy of Laud. This perhaps, was at places of the coast, its presence is known the basis, unrecognized but none the less by the rare and beautiful shells which, real of the demand which appears to have carried safely by the current through the come as from the very heart of the Wesleocoan, are left as the production of a disyan body that laymen should have a place

flowed. As I felt the soft influence of this pioached, the church founded by John genial stream in the months of early Wesley seemed like a ship drifting on a spring, it never falled to remind me of the hidden life of Christ-the positive all relations, and comprehending, as far but there would be a deplorable castastro- blessing flowing from the fullness of the sacrifice. They sacrificed not merely their only on the lips of formal professors, views of "position." which at best were bringing neither warmth to themselves

when he hung out before them those gioriof sacrifice, and while the poor and the that should follow. They are students rejoice that angles hover around us. now sitting ought to be memorable in the And I can conceive of no condition of history of the body, first because it is, humanity either here or hereafter, in more than that of last year, the assurance which we shall not be students of God's have raised such a cry of thanksgiving as with reverance, to occupy the human insurely never was heard before, in any like tellect forever; enough of His works, ed to them and their children.-Western

enough of His plans, enough of His glorious arrangements, which, when they become visible, should fill our hearts with work. The seraphim were wrapped in devotion. One cried to another with an intensity that moved the door posts of the temple, and yet, when the poor young man feels his littleness and yet his willinghis hand be carries it and touches the lips seen though the Gulf Stream itself flows of the young man until he is ready to unseen in the wide ocean. separated in a | say, "Here am 1, send me." Doing seems motion, and opens before the highest intellect the most boundless conceptions, we we are left at the same time ready. though our hearts be thrilled to have our mind may even have cares and anxisties heaven together. with regard to things of earth, and yet tant shore, and tell whence the stream the soul may sweetly rest in God. And at home, out in the field, with the hands employed at work, the heart may ascend to God. The student who is ranging through the sciences and studying all languages, gathering up Him.

Nearly seven hundred years ago, on a cold, rainy evening, five persons stood together in a little room in one of the poorest streets of the city of Cologne. There were four men and a hiding, for chilly as it was, they dared not light a fire. At last the bitter cold was more than they could bear They had scarcely begun to warm rich alike are capable of this loyalty and up in heaven yet, and when I think that themselves, when soldiers burst in and seized them all. They were taken to prison, and soon brought before the judges. Then it was found that their only crime was that they worshipped God, and would not pray to the Virthat laymen and ministers can work toge- great lessons of wisdom, which He shall gin Mary or the stants. They were ther in Conference: and secondly, because oe unfolding as the ages run. Oh, there condemned to be burnt to death; but it represents the fact that the people is enough of God, if I may use the phase a pardon was offered them if they would forsake Christ. Three of them answered at once that they could die.but they could not be unfaithful to their Lord. The fourth, named Robert, admiration and joy. But there is another hesitated; he was the father of the thought connected with this, and that is, little girl, Arlette, her mother had that the highest devotion and the greatest not been dead many weeks. But soon joy only the better fit us for Christian he decided with the rest. The judges coaxed and threatened Arlette. They told her they could not save her from being burned alive, unless she promised to leave her father's religion. She ness to co-operate in the great work of answered steadily, "I cannot forsake of the laymen saw with alarm the rapid its healthful temperature. There is a little saving the world, the seraph pauses a mo- the fath. " In less than a week, the speed with which sarcerdotalism was alteration in the atmosphere by day or ment-nay; scarcely pauses; with the song five were led out to the place of execuspreading through the land; the Church night. There is not mush information to still on his lips, he takes the live coal with tion. The four men were tied each to be obtained concerning this interesting the tongs from the altar, and then in a stake, and fagots heaped round them. They placed Arlette against a stake, but did not tie her. Then they manner from the deep waters through to be even better than praising. Hence set firs to the fagots, and some kindthe highest glory is in doing God's will. harted man pulled the little girl away. But I rejorce that the reign of Carist is and said he would save her from the above and in the vicinity is soft and such that, while it thr.lls the soul with e- dreadful death, and bring her up not to serve her father's God. "I cannot forsake the faith," said Arlette again. And before they could stop hands filled for deeds of benevolence and her, she had run to her father and love. The happiest moments may be the caught hold of his haml. In a few busiest. The hands may be at work, the moments, Robert and Arlette were in

You and I may be thankful that wehave not to bear a cross like Arlette; but we can love the Savior as well as she did, and be firm as she was in, refusing to do anything that will grieve

- BISHOP PECK says : " There is some reason to fear that the old-fashioned camp-moeting will be crucified between two -- improvements ! -- railroads and recreations.

1

As the time for the crucial decision ap-

lee shore. There might not be a wreck,

in the Conference.

phe unless there was some great act of Spirit in the soul of a child of light dwelself-sacrifice somewhere. The ministers ling in the ungodly world; a continual proved themselves capable of the self- contrast to that Christianity which lives

as he may, all energies, may, at the same time have his soul so full of the heavenly and the pure, and have so much sense of God's presence around him, that he shall be whispering, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of Husts."

THE BEAUTIFUL FLOCK

TUNE : " Heralds of Zion," in Garlands of Praise.

"Where is the flock that was given thee, thy beautiful flock."-JER. xiii. 20.

Shepherd Divine to thee we will raise, Our joyful song of worship to day; For thou dost call to thy welcome fold ;

All who thy voice obey. Let the children come, let them rejoice; Pastures rich the Shepherd doth pro-

vide: Where are the wandering, weary and lost? Call them : tell them-Jesus, their Saviour died.

Beautiful flock," is the name he gives, When with our friends and teachers he

pleads-"Where is the flock that was given thee ?" And what its urgent needs. Let the children come, &c.

Heralds of Zion to you he speaks,

To all the people he still doth call-# Where is the flock that was given thee?" He speaks to each and all,

Let the children come, &c.

"Where is the flock "" L

For he laid down his life on the tree ; "Where is the flock," by perils beset ? He asks of you and me. Let the children come, &c.

MIRAMICHI FINANCIAL DIS TRICT MEETING.

This District was advertised to meet last Wednesday, at Newcastle; but the very severe storm of the preceding our land. The above is only an outline last Wednesday, at Newcastle; but the day prevented some of the brethren from travelling, so that it had to be postponed until Thursday morning. On Thursday morning all the ministers were present, with the exception of Bro. Lodge, who is recovering from an attack sof Diphtheria, and for whom much sympathy was felt and expressed. Only two lay-members were present, Bro. Jas. J. Anslow, Newcastle, and Bro. Blake, from the newly-formed Tabusintac Mission. All the usual business of a Financial District Meeting was done in a thoroughly careful manner. There seemed, on the part of all, a strong desire to have everything done, both according to the spirit and the letter of the discipline. Brethren Parker, (the Financial Secretary) and Howie (along with the chairman, of course) were most earnest in their attempts in this direction. Much care had been previously given to the estimates of income and expenditure of the missions, yet every item was carefully reviewed. There was a general determination to help the Missionary Society by asking no more from the committee than was absolutely necessary to work the several mission circuits. Because of the extra effort made on the Derby circuit to erect a parsonage, it was specially recommended for a grant for one year for rent. Considerable time was spent in arranging for Missionary deputations, so that as little expense as possible with efficiency might be involved. Earnestly and heartily was the Relief and Extension Fund discussed. Unanimously it was resolved to carry out the instructions from the mission rooms. Bro. J. Prince was invited to spend some weeks in the district, visiting all the circuits if possible, and desirable. The eight ministers of the district showed their faith in the scheme by promising between \$300 and \$400. The devotional part of the sessions was a very prominent feature and was found to be highly refreshing. The morning session was opened by the reading of scripture by the secretary, and prayer by brethren Howie and Colwill. The afternoon session was opened by Bro. Tippet, leading in prayer. The kindness, courtesy and general efficiency of the chairman,-Bro. Teed was acknowledged by a hearty vote of thanks. MINISTERS AND TOBACCO.

diction.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

fluence of what is called free thought into the words you speak. So did perance movement' why the young should be religiously and trained. This is the foe of our com- memory, and so rep-at what you have mon christianity. The need

OF THE SUPPLY OF SUITABLE TEACUTE Dell the average

"as reserred to. This work has been placed on too low a level. Sabbath School work has been regarded as the lowest work of the Christian Church. It demands, however, the best mental and spiritual talents of the church. The need of personal consecration was spoken of. The Teacher is called to hand down undimmed and untarnished the glorious heritage of truth which our fathers have preserved for us. Teachof a very useful paper. After a few remarks from the Rev. Isaac Howie on the importance of the Sabbath School, which he claimed was a home for the

young and a nursury of the church, Rev. S. E. Colwill read a paper "on the best means of profiting and interesting the young." The religious and moral training of the young have been left largely to the Sabbath . School. First, there should be something pleasing about the manner of the teacher, and about the tones of his voice. Kindness was declared to be the readiest way of gaining an influence over the young. Different dispositions of scholars must be studied. Tcachers must be interested in what they teach. They must feel it. Teachers must understand what they attempt to teach. Impress upon the scholars that the path of duty is the safe path in life. Endeavor to inspire a reverential fear for all that is sacred. Lay great stress upon the most important doctrines of our holy religion. Do not represent religion as a cool, lifeless, something. Give the scholars a better, and a correct idea of religion. Offer all your work to God.

Rev. G. Steel followed with a paper on "the qualifications of a successful the scholars, because of the love of Christ, was declared to be the first and most important qualification. A regular and a punctual attendance came nothing would be accomplished. The blessing must come from God. On the art of teaching several things were recommended. Short exercises were said to be a necessity to keep the youthful mind from being wearied. Illustrative teaching was strongly urged. The presentation of the same truth in a variety of forms was spoken of. Object lessons -as maps, Blackwood's &c., were recommended. Questioning and constant repetition were declared to be necessary. Attention should be secured as much by what is said as by any direct effort to obtain attention. Rev. II. Penna pronounced the benediction. Aug. 25, 1879. G. S.

chair. Music, at certain intervals, was sentences and paragraphs; but if you CONTEMPORARY OPINIONS. furnished by the choir. The chairman's must recite, in whole or in part, beware paper dealt with the general work of that your tone be not that of a memorithe Sabbath School. It claimed that ter reciter, betraying to the practised the religious training of the young is intelligence or the hearers you would the natural work of the Church. While most desire to impress the fact that you it is the duty of the church generally it are repeating something you have learnt is our special duty. We are pledged to by rote. Even though your passages this work by our Protestant Arminian be verbally composed and committed creed. We neither put our trust in to memory, let them be so made your ceremonies nor are we troubled by an own by close and thorough montal asunalterable decree respecting infant similation, by intense sympathy with salvation. The religious training of the the truth they express, by present realiyoung is the duty of the present times. sation of their meaning and of the liv-The New Brunswick School Law is in ing relation of your audience with active operation. The children of this yourselt and with the truths you are Province are receiving for better or for teaching that they may be uttered with worse what is practically a secular edu- the full force of personal conviction cation. The insiduous pernicious in- with a perfect transfusion of your soul

committed as to make it three -----

and the that, like some of us who have never ers, as the late Dr Hannah, you should lean to speak without memoriter verbal preparation, out of the fulness of the understanding, the power of general recollection and the warm sympathy of the heart under the suggestion and influence of the present need, the present circumstances and occasion. At all events, avoid as the greatest hindrance to acceptance and usefulness an indistinct, monotonous, unemotional, or in any way unnatural delivery. The feeblest exhorter who can speak persuasively and profitably for twenty minutes to a plain congregation is worth more as an average preacher than a minister divine or a sermon writer.-Rev. Dr.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Rigg.

-THE reinforcement sent out to Uganda, Central Africa, by the Church Missionary Society, consisting of three missionaries (one missionary returned on account of ill health), has reached the lake safely. The party made the journey by way of the Nile. King Mtesa gave them a most cordial welcome.

- THE Protestant missionaries of Yokohama and Tokio have addressed a memorial to the Japanese Government, asking for a modification of the Passport laws. As it is now, any missionary or other foreigner must procure a passport for every journey, and in case the trip is interrupted he must get a new passport on suming it. The memorialists ask for yearly passports of the Empire.

"THE SCOTT ACT."

THE RECENT JUDGMENT IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

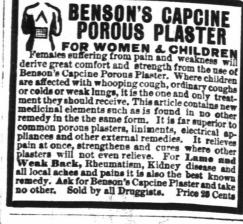
It is an indisputable maxim, illustrated in all spheres of life, that the growth of what is excellent is slow. All great reforms have had times of reaction, delay and discouragement. But the work done in spite of opposition, and to meet a real, practical necessity. has been more firmly built, and has qeen practically adapted to meet the wants that called it forth. The Tem-

..... uas been marked by was alluded to and urged as a reason David Stoner preach. and so use Dr. steady progress, in the face of bitter trained. This is the face of bitter trained. This is the face of bitter trained opposition. At intervals when the opposition. At intervala "hau inreatit this your own suing clouds hovered over the move-has been raised by the votaries of had such power, and like such preach- liquor-selling and intemperance. But every temporary obstruction which has impeded our progress has only called forth greater energy, and has been the precursor of greater successes. As it has been in the past, so shall it be in the conflicts of the future.

> The decision of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, in the case of Grieves, viz., that the Temperance Act of 1878 is unconstitutional, will, no doubt, be joyfully hailed by the liquordealers and their friends; and may for the moment have a discouraging effect on those who are taking steps to introduce the Scott Act in Ontario and other places. We have not as yet seen the with such a delivery, whatever may be judgment of the Court, giving the full his ability or accomplishments as a reasons of the decision, but we assume that it has been declared ultra vires, on the ground that in passing such an Act, the Dominion Parliament exceeded its prerogatives, and encroached upon the rights of the provincial legislatures.

> > It would be a mistake for the friends of the Scott Act in Ontario to become discouraged, or relax their efforts to secure its adoption, because of this decision of a test case in New Brunswick. This judgment is by no means infallible; and will in all probability be reversed on appeal to the Supreme Court of the Dominion. At any rate, it does not follow that a similar view of the law will be taken in the law courts of the Province of Ontario.

Several considerations lead us to believe that the recent New Brunswiek de cision will not be sustained by the Superior Court of Appeal. It will be remembered that some years ago the Ontario Legislature was besieged with petitions to enact a prohibitory law for this Province. This compelled the Atteacher, and some remarks on the art — It is intimated that the solution of torney-General, Mr. Mowat, to study of teaching." Love for the souls of the troubles of the Reformed Church of the whole question, with a view to determine whether tha legislature of a province was empowered, under the years. such a law. He came to the conclusion next as qualifications. Without prayer ber, to consider whether such a step is that the provincial legislatures did not possess the power to pass such a measure as had been demanded, and gave all evangelical churches shall join, is at length his reasons for this conclusion. No exception was taken of this - "THE crows and vultures of mod- view of the case by Mr. M. C. Camerern materialism, who study physiology on, then the leader of the Opposition, nor by any lawyer in the logislative assembly. On the contrary, the legisla. ture then united in memorializing the Dominion Parliament to enact the desired prohibitory measure. The Dominion Parliament appointed committees the Kingdon-Clifford type stayed away of both Houses to examine the matter. We are now prepared to execute al These committees reported, strongly recommending the passage of a prohibi. tory law. In the meantime, the Do. minion Government appointed a commission to proceed to the United States to examine into the working of prohibitory laws in that country. The report was, on the whole, favorable to prohibition. A case was brought before the Supe rior Court of the Dominion on appeal, which involved the question as to whether the Province or Dominion authorities controlled the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. The - PERHAPS the most remarkable ex- decision was to the effect that these hibition of pluck and promptness on re- matters belonged to the Dominion, and cord is that of a min r's son recently at not to the Provincial authorities. It Hotlis, Ill. It is said that the father, was after all this light had been thrown Thomas Harland, lighted a slow match upon the question that the late Dominleading to a blast, and signaled to be ion Government prepared and submitdrawn up the shaft. He struc': a pro- ted the Temperance Act of 1878, giving jection and was thrown back to the bot- cities and counties the right to determine whether they would, or would not have within their bounds a legalized liquor traffic. This Act was prepared seventy feet of robe, lacerating his under the direction of the Hon. R. W. hands terribly, but reaching the bot- Scott, an experienced constitutional tom in time to tear the match from the lawyer, and was adopted nearly unanimously in the House of Commons, by men, many of whom were as well qualisocieties, laboring for the conversion of fied to judge of its constitutionality the Jews, and on the continent of Eur- as the judges of New Brunswick. Does ope a dozen more. These societies have not the whole history of the question incomes amounting altogether to about furnish strong presumptive evidence \$500,000 and employ now, probably, that the Scott Act will not be ultimateabout 250 agents, Christian and Chris- ly found to be unconstitutional? But tianized Jews. The oldest and most if the ultimate decision of the highest prominent British society is the Lon- authority should confirm the judgment don Society for the Propagation of that has just been given, the liquor-Christianity among the Jews, which oc- sellers will have no occasion to rejoice. ly impression produced was just the one cupies 34 stations, embracing the prin- In that case, the legislatures of Onta-On Wednesday evening a Sabbath least to be desired. Whatever you may cipal Jewish centres in Europe, and all rio, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia School Convention was held. The at- say in the pulpit be sure to speak it na- around the Mediterranean Sea, and in are ready to pass prohibitory measures,



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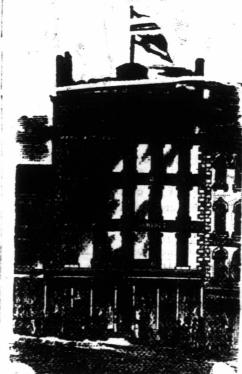
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reasonable time for payments. Parties ordering by mail can rely upon getting as good an Instrument as if personally selected by themselves. Any Organ or Piano not found exactly as represented can be returned to us at our expense. We refer with pleasure to over Fifteen

PREACHING THE WORD.

I have said that your whole work is After the regular business was to consist of the ministry of the truth finished, and before the district was as it is in Jesus. This being so, a leadclosed, an informal conversation took ing place must needs be assigned to the place in reference to ministers using public preaching of the Word. This is tobacco. The conversation was partinot indeed the whole of your work, as cipated in by all the brethren present. some ministers would seem'to imagine ; It was felt that a very serious injury so far from it that there are feeble had deen done in this district by some preachers who in a long course have of the ministers who had been stationproved themselves far more useful mined in it, using tobacco. Sad, very sad isters of Christ than others who have testimony was borne to this statement always preached much abler sermons. by some of the brethren. All agreed Nevertheless, the power of the pulpit that the time had come when more atmust ever be one of the grand forces of tention should be given to the examithe Christian ministry. And here the nation of probationers for the ministry first prerequisite of an effective pulpit on that matter, and that the discipline ministry is that, having Gospel truth should be most vigorously enforced. In to tell, be it more or less, and be it in strong terms, the conduct of some style and substance more or less excelyoung men (who cease using touacco sent, the preacher should at least be able just before the District Meetings, and to fix attention, and to produce a favourthen commence again soon after) was able and permanent impression. Withdenounced. All the brethren agreed out this power the ablest and best that they would not vote for any thought-out discourses are profitless preacher that they knew was in the and vain. What excellent summaries habit of using it. Some went beyond of theological truth, nay, what earnest this and said that they were ready to and able reasoning and pleading have I form a league which would not vote heard, the one fatal fault of which as for any minister being elected to any sermons was that the tone, the manner, Conference office whatever, so long as the delivery were such as to make it he showed such a damaging example to quite impossible for most persons to our young people. Bro. Parker closed feel anything but impatience and wearthe meeting by pronouncing the bene. iness in hearing them. To listen was beyond the hearers' ability, and the on-

France may be found in cutting loose from the State. An assembly, in which all the bodies in France will be represented, is to meet in Paris in Septemnecessary and expedient. The proposal of an independent synod, in which meeting with much favor.

and psychology over the same corpse; by their native and repulsive analyses" -that is the clever descriptive phrase used by a writer from Concord, Massachusetts, who is glad that the self-conscious and pessimistic investigators of from the "Concord Summer School of Philosophy an I Literature.,'

- According to the representations of Rev. J. F. Hurst, D. D., the hearers of the word in the city of Edinburgh have attained to the ideal. Dr. Hurst says : "One thing strikes all strangers from America here in the public services-the people come to hear the gospel just because it is the gospel. They do not seem to care who is to preach, or what is to be his theme; but they come and listen for the reason that it is the Word."

tom of the shaft, where he lay with rib broken. Realizing his father's peril, Harland's young son slid down the fuse and prevent the explosion.

- There are in Great Britain eight tendance was not as large as it ought to turally, earnestly, engagingly. Avoid Abyssinia employs 36 agents, and en even more stringent than the Scott Act. have been. Rev. S. T. Teed took the as far as possible recitation of prepared joys an income of about \$200,000.

Hundred Pianos and Organs sold by us the last ten Thankful for the very liberal patronage accorded "British North America Act," to pass us higherto, we can only say that we will continue our endeavors to thoroughly satisfy our customers in all their dealings with us.

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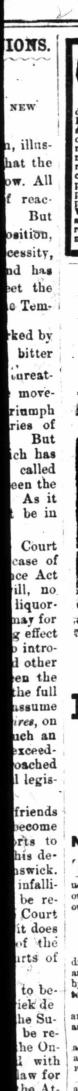
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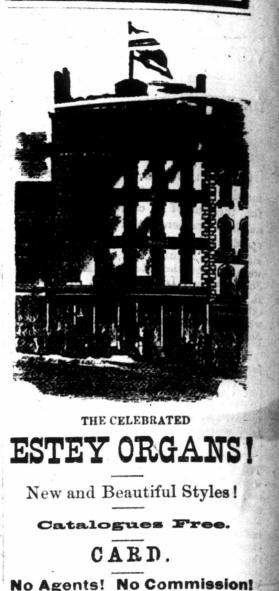
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BERSON'S CAPCINE POR WOMEN & CHILDREN FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN Temales suffering from pain and weakness will from the use of Senson's Capcine Porous Plaster. Where children for olds or weak lungs, it is the one and only treat-ment they should receive. This article contains new rended or weak lungs, it is the one and only treat-ment they should receive. This article contains new remedy in the the same form. It is far superior to common porous plasters, limments, electrical ap-pliances and other external remedies. It relieves plasters will not even relieve. For Lamos and Weak Back, Rheumatism, Kidney disease and allocal aches and pains it is also the best known remedy. Ask for Renson's Capcine Plaster and take



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direct to purchasers. In this way buyers of Pianor and Organs will save from twenty to forty per cent by dealing directly with us, and moreover, far bet-

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The cash system enables us to sell at a very small advance ou cost of manufacture, although to honest and reliable parties we do not object to allow a Parties ordering by mail can rely upon getting as good an Instrument as if personally selected the Atby themselves. Any Organ or Piano not found exstudy an be returned to us at our actly as represented can be returned to us at our expense. We refer with pleasure to over Fifteen to deexpense. We refer with pleasure to over Fitteen Hundred Pianos and Organs sold by us the last ten of a years. Thankful for the very liberal patronage accorded er the us hitherto, we can only say that we will continue our endeavors to thoroughly satisfy our customers pass usion in all their dealings with us. id not LANDRY & Co., mea-52 KING STREET; ST. JOAN, N.B. gave July 19-15 oacluf this PRINTING JOB REPORTS PAMPHLETS Posters, Handbills, Cards, Billheads, Circulars, Castom and Mercantile Blanks, nittees Weare now prepared to execute al atter. Orders for the above well AT MODERATE RATES. Do. WITE JEATNESS AND DISPATCE. com States AT THE 'WESLEYAN' OFFICE. ilii). eport BUCKNYE BELL FOUNDER Estadished in 1837. erier Betts of Copper and Tin, and With the best Rotary Hang-a, for Churches, Schools, Jamme, cories, Court Houses, Fire July SAP er Clock, Chimes, and rranted. Austrated Catalogue sent Free. WAN BUILER & TIFT, Man East Second St., Cincinst ppeul, is to aus I cure No Duty on Church Bells. The Nov17 75 15. these 0 1, and 1878 ARIS It irown omin S abmit 1878 6 zivin: deter. ld Lot Q. 1878 alized MEDAL at Paris Exposition, epared 1878 đo., CO-LABORERS' do. GOLD MEDAL Sweden & Norway, 1878 GOLD MEDAL at Mechanics' Charitable 1878 itiona upani SILVER MEDAL (for cases) do., 1878 ns, by quali MASON & HAMLIN nality nor to announce the above awards for their Does CABINET ORGANS estion Section. The award at Paris is the high-ion in the power of the juries to confer. ONLY GOLD MEDAL awarded a possical instruments. THIRTY-ONE idence imate-But to American unsteal instrument. In compe-leading mainfacturers of the world were in compe-lition. At Every World's Exposition for twelve years the MASON & HAMLIN for twelve years the MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS have been awarded Highest Honors, viz: Paris, 1878; Sweden, 1875; Vienna-delphin, 1876; Santiago, 1875; Vienna-ts 73; Paris, 1867. NO OTHER AMERICAN GHGANS EVER ATTAINED HIGHEST AWARD GHGANS EVER ATTAINED HIGHEST AWARD AT ANY WORLD'S EXPOSITION. Sold for each or payments by installments. Latest CATA-cash. or payments by installments. Latest CATAighest gment quorejoice. Onta-Scotia

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OBITUARY.

Bishop Hall has written-" Death bor-

Already from this Circuit we have to

ders upon our birth and our cradle stands

report the departure from this life of two

LUCY ANN WALLACE

wife of Mr. William Wallace of Selmah.

Hants Co., fell asleep in Jesus July 15th,

in the 65th year of her age. Sister Wal-lace, the daughter of the late Nathan

Smith. Esqr., and sister of the Rev. Rich-ard Smith of the N. S. Conference, was

converted to God when in her eighteenth

year under the ministry of the Rev. Thos.

Crosthwaite. Her name appears as a

member of the Methodist Church in the

roll for March 1833. Since that period she has been known as an carnest chris-

tian lady. When as a lad I visited her

house I was much impressed by her chris-

tian manner and carnest religious conver-

sation. Many with more extended ac-

quaintance will remember her christian

zeal as a class member, class leader and

general worker in the church I had hop-

ed from her own writings to have gather-

ed facts of her history. These are not to-day within my reach. But in the me-

mory of every minister who has laboured on this field are evidences of her continu-

For years her health has not been good.

Her last days must have been days of

much pain, yet with quiet patience she endured it all; happy in the conscious-ness that she knew Christ as her precious Saviour. She leaves one child, Mrs. Gaetz, wife of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, of Hawilton and wasr relations and

of Hamilton, and many relatives and

HANNAH CHURCH,

relict of the late William Church, of Ten-

ecape, quietly rested from the toils of life

in her 80th year, on the 31st of July. Sister Church was converted to God

some thirty years ago, during the pastor-ate of the Rev. Roland Morton. These

were the days of smaller privileges than

at this day; yet the house of the Lord

could be reached, and it might be said,

thither by the way of the sea shore and

by the forest path "the tribes went up,

the tribes of the Lord unto the testimony

of Israel to give thanks unto the name of

the Lord." It is hard to say how much

was done for the cause of God in those

days by a prudent, thoughtful managing

mother who looked so "well to the ways

of her household," that oft when she

could not accompany them; they being in

so sister Church showed her zeal by her

tude to God the comfort of her home.

who mourn ner loss mourn not even as

every particular prepared could be "glad"

ed zeal for the glory of God.

friends to mourn their loss

upon the grave."

mothers in Israel.

BIRMINGHAM METHODISM IN BYGONE DAYS.

the third of which we read :----

The Birmingham room proving too

small, an old playhouse was secured

for a temporary preaching place, and

there Wesley officiated early in 1764, the

mob pelting his followers with dirt and

stones as soon as the service was con-

cluded. It would appear that the

strong arm of the law was invoked

against this outrage, for writing of it

Wesley says: " It is probable they will

soon be calmed, as some of them are in

gaol already." According to his wont

he preached on the occasion of this

tour through the Midlands at Walsall,

at Wednesbury, at Wolverhampton, at

Dudley, in " the new preaching house;"

and stopping at a little village near

Evesham he perceived " by the marks

he had left that the man of the house

had been beating his wife, " and, oddly

enough, " took occasion from thence to speak strongly to her concerning the

hand of God and his design in all afflic;

tions." Three months later we find

him at Bilbrook, Shrewsbury, and Made-

ley, preaching to overflowing congrega-

tions in John Fletcher's church. In

March, 1766, he preached at Evesham,

where "the mob, encouraged by the

wretched magistrate, were rude and

noisy enough, and in Birmingham where

towards the close the mob gathered, but

were restrained till he had done." Anti-

Methodist tumults were at the time very

prevalent in this town, but were "at

length wholly surpressed by a resolute

magistrate." In March, 1768, Wesley

preached here with peace, having in his

congregation "a venerable monument

of antiquity-George Bridgins, in the

one hundred and seventh year of his

age." He also discoursed " near the

preaching-house in Wednesbury,"

where "the north wind cut like a razor,

but the congregation had something

Francis Asbury, a native of Hands-

worth, and afterwards Bishop of the

else to think of."

when it was said unto them, "let us go into the house of the Lord." As Lydia had at this time charge of a small socie-

proved her faithfulness by her hospitality ty at Westbromwitch, and Wesley rode

care of the servants of God, and many a over and encouraged him by preaching

veteran to day looking back over the on the heath; he then rode on to Wol-march of life, will remember with grati-

her trusting spirit found release, and those with " no other intent than to stare."

Under this heading the Birmingham Gazette publishes a series of articles, in

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE Alterative, Tonic, Solvent

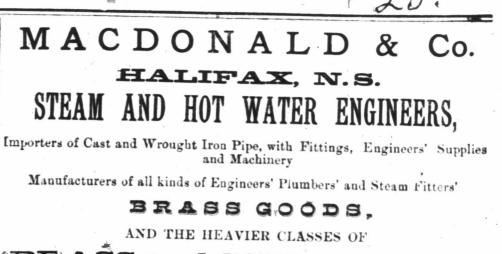
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WHAT IS VEGETIES? It is a compound ex-tracted from barks, roots and herbs. It is Na-ture's remedy. It is perfectly harmless from any bad effect upon the system. It is nearishing and strengthening. It acts directly upon the blood. It quiets the nervous system. It gives you good sweet sleep at night. It is a great panaces for our aged fathers and mothers, for it gives them strength, quiets their nerves and gives them Nature's sweet sleep—as has been proved by many an aged person. It is the great Blood Purifier. It is a southing remedy for our children. It has relieved and cured thousands, It is very pleasant to take; every child likes it, It relieves and cures all diseases originating from impure blood. Try the VmserNins. Gives it a fair trial for your complaints; then yon will say to your friend, neighbor and acqualat-ance, "Try it; it has cured me."

Valuable Information. BOSTOR; MASS.

BORTOR; MARS. M. M. R. STEVENS:-Detr Str.-My only object in giving you this testimonial is to spread valuable information Having been badly afflicted with Sait Rheam, and the whole surface of my skin being covered with mimples and eruptions, many of which caused are great pain and annoyance, and know-ing it to be a blood disease, I took many of the advertised blood preparations, annoy which were any quantity of sarsaparila, withont ob-advertised blood preparations, annoy which the Viscurrize, and before I had completed the the vertice of the save that I had got the right medi-tion. Consequently I followed on with it until I had taken seven bottles, when I was pronound by the from pimples and eruptions. I have never solved so good health before, and I attribute its afflicted with Rheematism, I will make mention is of the VESTINE. To beauti the save summed on this rectic complaint, I will make the source afflicted with Rheematism, I will make mention is of this rectic complaint, I will make mention and the source complaint. I will make mention the source of this rectic complaint, I will make mention and the source complaint. I will make mention and the source complaint power of car-ter of the source complaint power of the



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THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1879. VECETINE

time and early on the following morning death severed the mystic ties which bind her help was most needed by those bereft of her care. Leaving a kind husband and four children. "Who ne'er shall know A mother's loving care, God will protect and may he keep Their feet from every snare." friends. Lower Bedeque, P. E. I., } August 27, 1879. manner of diseases. AL A. T. WORLD'S EXPOSITOR Latest CATA-cash, or payments by installments. Latest CATA-LOGUES with newest styles, prices, etc., free, MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., 154 Tremon Street, BOSTON; 25 Union Square, NEW YORK; 250 Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO. mantal difficulties.

cling."

others which have no hope. "Why their loss deplore that are not lost, Why wanders wretched thought their tombs Revelation reveals the fact that when the "earthly house of the tabernacle is dis- mingham and its vicinity every alternate solved we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens;" and to this higher, nobler hope we T. H. D. 2.5 MRS. ARTIMUS W. LEARD.

Blessed with prous parents, she was taught from the earliest dawn of reason that out of Christ there is no hope; for the things of this life bring no lasting peace to the soul. Early in life under the ministry of the late Rev. Mr. Barratt, she was truly converted to God. Connecting herself with

the privileges of the sanctuary and the Sabbath school ; her life soon became one of marked piety and usefulness in the church, and the various circles in which she moved. Naturally of a delicate constitution, yet ston, Bilbrook, and Wolverhampton, through life she enjoyed fair health to the where "were many wild and stupid

evening of the nineteeth. Taking suddenly enough." Two years later he found ill, two doctors were promptly called in; but inflammation had seized upon its vic-ed in "the fair of the Lord" and that together the spirit and the body. She was beasts of the people to be at peace with oalled in the hey-day of life as the scenes hum." Early in 1773 Shropshire was of thirty-eight years had just closed, when visited by an earthquake. The effects

Severn.

Sad and heavy as we will feel the, loss of the departed, yet our sorrow is not of those who have no hope, for we have good reason to believe that she has changed terrestial scenes" for those of " celestial glory and blessedness." The cheerful expression of countenance, the many kind words of conneil to the young, and her willingness to assist the needy upon every occasion will long be remembered by many. Funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Deinstadt, and the remains of the departed were followed to the grave by a very large number of sorrowing

War, famine and pestilence all combin ed do not produce the evil consequences to a nation which result from impure blood in our veins. Parson's Purgative Pills make new rich blood a_d prevent all

Cheerfulness, courage and great activity of intellect are engendered by Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, and its capacity of imparting power to the brain and nervous system is shown in its property of sustaining persons through bridge about to be thrown over the

Wesley's itineraries at this time extended over a considerable portion of England and Ireland, the time required for each circuit being about two years. With marked regularity he visited Bir-March. Early in 1770 he rode " with the wind and snow just in his face' to this town, and preached to a congregation "wedged in as close as possible;" hence to Westbromwich, where "the

house would scarce contain a fourth of the congregation; thence to Wednesbury, where he preached a funeral sermon for Elizabeth Longmore; thence to Cradley where "the multitude of the people obliged him again to stand abroad ;" thence to Stourbridge, in the fields, where many of his hearers "were the Methodist Church, and embracing all wild as colts untaimed, but the bridle was in their mouths:" thence to Dadley, where though the air was as cold as he had ever felt, "God warmed many hearts;" thence to Wednesbury, Bil-

ed in "the fear of the Lord," and that "God had at length made even the of this Wesley saw with wonder, and minutely describes. The earth was rent into chasms, the outhouses of a

farm were swallowed up; the Severn, by the trees and débris thrown into its channel, "was quite stopped up and constrained to flow backwards till with incredible fury it wrought itself a new channel." On this occasion he preached under a spreading oak in Madeley; near the market house at Brosely; and in Dudley, Wednesbury, Wolverhampton, and Birmingham.

gagements Wesley had an observant eye, and took a keen interest in everything. Visiting this town in 1776 he was surprised to hear that platma was so largely used but after inquiry found it was "not the true platina, an original metal between silver and gold but a mere compound of brass and spelter." Twelve months later he collected subscriptions from the Birmingham Methodist manufacturers in behalf of the Lon-

don City-road New Chapel. In the fellowing spring he contemplated with interest an extensive Roman Catholic educational institution that had been established at Wolverhampton; and later still, being then nearly eighty years of

age, he walked from Broseley to Coalbrookdale to see the colossal cast-iron



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April 1876

Attorney-at-Law. &c.,

Lunenburg, N.S.

fan 1 ly

THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1879.

RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND.

The General Committee of the Relief and Extension Fund, at its session in Toronto, in July last, advised that appropriate religious services should be held in all our circuits, in connection with the efforts to be made in behalf of the Fund. This movement has assumed the form of a connexional thanksgiving offering. It is desirable that not only should this enterprise result in replenishing the treasury of the

Missionary department of the church ; but, also, in securing spiritual blessings in great abundance upon all our churches. Having this object in view, the com-

mittee has recommended that special reference shall be made to the Relief and Extension Fund, in all our congregations, on the first Sabbath in September. It is recommended, moreover. that, during the week beginning on that day, prayer-meetings should be held, wherever practicable, to invoke God's blessing upon our mission work, and upon this special effort. These recommendations, and the Open Letter from the President of the General Conference and the chief officers of the Missionary Society, bring before our ministers and people fruitful topics for meditation, and for pulpit and platform discussion.

The hearty endorsation of this movement by the Annual Conferences, and the marked success which has accom. panied its development, from its inception until now, are highly suggestive. The grand purpose which this effort aims to accomplish is worthy of our most earnest endeavours, and can not but have the approval of the Head of the church. Manifestly the hand of the Lord has been with us thus far; and if we are faithful to the duties and responsibilities of the hour, the hand of the Lord will still be with us. It only remains that there shall be a prayerful this subject, and an intelligent recognition of the claims of duty upon us,

ing coming developments. DeYoung, and his brother, who also is one of the editors of the Chronicle, have the reputation of being very quarrelsom e and bullying. They, and their paper, are greatly detested by a large portion of the public. Judging according to the way of the world it might be said that DeYoung

richly deserved the severe retort of Kalloch. And, again, the judgment of the multitude appears to be, that any man, assailed as DeYoung was by Killoch, would do, under the circumstances, just what DeYoung did. Is there not another side to this ques-

tion? Is there not a more excellent way? If one shall so far ignore the claims of courtesy, as to use offensive and insulting language towards another, does it follow that the assailed party is under obligation to imitate the conduct of the offender, by retorting in the same strain? It evil things are said of a man, it does not ecessarily follow that those evil things are true. The use of abusive personalities by public men, in Legislative assemblies, in election contests, in newspaper discussions, and otherwise, is altogether too common, and is a violation of the canons of courtesy. Some persons appear to resort to such vulgarity to show thereby that they are superior, either in social standing, or in intellectual qualifications, or in moral worth, or in some other way, to the party or parties assailed. Such tactics, as a rule, betray a vulnerable position, a weak defence, and a lack of true manliness. When men, in intellectual encounters, resort to coarse bullying and insulting personalities it is, for the most part, because the tide of argument, and the results of the conflict, are going against them, or are likely so to do. He who has truth, and right, and argument, upon his side, need not adopt the rude and offensive ways of those who defend the wrong. They, whose battle is for noble ends, and whose aims are to secure better things, need neither the rude ways nor the coarse weapons which some

men of the baser sort, even in high places,

If one in the midst of any contest, shall find that he is a representative of either a winning or losing cause, why should he not maintain self.respect, and also respect for those with whom, for the time being, he is brought into antagonism? Why should not public men be always and and comprehensive consideration of everywhere gentlemen, not only in superficial polish, but also in heart, and thought, and word, and deed? Ungraceful attitudes, and actions, and address, do and a faithful response thereto, to ennot more clearly proclaim defective training, and objectionable associations, than and precious promises for those who It is absurd to suppose that one is obey the will of the Lord ? Have those under obligation to take notice of false promises been cancelled ? Does not charges, or false insinuations, that may be urged against him; or that, because some person is vulgar enough to call him a liar, he also should act the vulgar part by retorting in the same strain. Is not States. the style of manliness which is inculcated voice, unspent by distance and unex- in the New Testament, and which is illushausted by the lapse of time, calling trated in its chief personages, incomparably superior to that which is very generally accepted by the multitude today? May we not learn to suffer reproach. and to have men say all manner of evil against us falsely, and yet answer them to "never a word?" Of course, there may, under such circumstances, be a time to speak. There may be a time to strike at the dog that snaps at one. But need one notice every dog that barks at his heels as he is passing by? May not one be persecuted, misrepresented, maligned; and yet dwell in a realm where the shafts of his enemies shall fall powerless at his feet? Why should we not learn how, being abused, to keep our temper sweet? The world needs everywhere men who can come into conflict with others of different sympathies, and tastes, and views, and still can be just, and gentle, and forbearing; men who can be insulted and not retaliate; and be rudely assailed and still

doubtful. DeYoung 1s in prison, await- Bitter will be the results in coming years. Malice, evil-speaking, backbitings, quarrellings, ought to be put away; and ought to be condemned by all men. Whereas gentleness, torbearance, and charity never fail; against these there is no law; and these work no mischief to any man.

A COMING CAMPAIGN.

The United States are just entering into a political campaign whose duration will extend over the next fourteen months. On Monday next, the eight of September, one of its earlier battles will be fought at the ballot box, throughout the State of Maine. This contest will involve every State in the Union, as the months go on, until the climax shall be reached in the battle for the Presidency on the first Monday in November, 1880.

As Maine is one of the more important States, and as its election is one of the earliest of the series, the results of its ballottings are always regarded as peculiarly significant. Many persons affirm that: as goes Maine, so goes the Union. The attention of the whole country, from Maine to Florida, fro.n ocean to ocean, and from the Lakes to the Gulf, will be directed to the election of Monday next. Many will suppose that the state of the ballot-box on that day will foreshadow the results of the elections in other States, and to some extent the final issue of the coming contest for the Presidency.

Last year three political parties were in the field in Maine, namely, the Republican, the Democratic and the Greenback. A union of the Democrats and the Greenbacks was effected; and the result was a defeat of the Republicans. This year there has been a split between the Democratic and the Greenback parties, and hence the Republicans are confident of success.

The pivotal question of this campaign appears to be, whether the United States is to be considered a Nation or a League. There are many who believe that each State should have the power to sever the tie that binds the nation together, and they

are generally Democrats. . The Democrats, besides holding as a rule the individual State Rights doctrine, entertain other political sentiments with which the Republican party has no sympathy. The Republicans, on the other hand, believe for the most part, that the United States as one great Nation, should be responsible for the purity of elections for Members of Congress and for Presidential electors; for the enforcement of law everywhere throughout the land; for the soundness of the national currency; for the payment of the national debt; and for the protection of every citizen, rich and poor, white and black, in his rights before the law. These differences in the principles of the two parties are radical. Sometimes the canvass appears to assume more of a financial aspect, at other times more of a political character; the fundamental question, however, underlying the great struggle is, whether the United States is, and should be, a Nation, or a mere League of The struggle of the next fourteen months will be, to a great extent, the old conflict that was at the base of the civil war, and that had its beginning, in American politics, some forty years or more ago. The old political ideas. for which Southerners generally, and the Democrats as a party, contended, before and during the war, still live. In a new form and under altered circumstances, the old battle still goes on, although side issues, here and there, to a greater or lesser extent, have their influence. The great parties to the coming conflict will contend for victory with, probably, an earnestness never hitherto surpassed during their history. The signs of the times appear to indicate that the successful party of the coming struggle will, because of the general revival of business, secure a lease of power for many years. Mr. Tilden, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency during the last election, is reported as having said that, in his opinion, a remarkable season of prosperity, exceeding any former period, awaits the United States within the next four years, and that if the Democratic party can ride into power on the wave of prosperity which he thinks is coming. it will remain in power indefinitely; but should the Republicans retain power, they are liable to

The Editor leaves home to-day, to attend dism on this continent, if not the world the meeting of the Hymn Book Committee at Cobourg, Ontario. His absence will occasion some delay in replying to correspond-

WE very much regret to hear, by a postal card in another column, of the death of Mr. CHARLES F. BOURNE, of Newcastle, Miram:chi, N. B. His sudden death is a great and sad surprise to his many triends. He was well known in the part of the Province where he resided, and was greaty respected and beloved. Mr. Bourne was an able local preacher, and gave promise of great usefulness in our church. Our sympathy goes out toward the bereaved widow, and the fatherless child, upon whom this great sorrow has so unexpectedly come. The God whom the departed husband and father delighted to serve and honour, will not leave them, nor forsake them.

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS RECEIVED.

The History of Acadia from its first disovery to its surrender to England by the Treaty of Paris; by James Hannay, Esq., is from the press of Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, St. John, N.B. This book is well printed on good paper, is well bound, and presents a very handsome appearance. We will give in an early issue a more extended notice of this valuable addition to our Canadian literature.

FUSTAL CARDS.

MACCAN, N.S., Sept. 3.

The Cumberland District held its annual Financial Meeting in the pretty settlement of Southampton. All the ministers were present, and a fair number of lay delegates. Great peace and harmony prevailed. The public services were good, especially the S. meeting. The speeches were appropriate and edifying. After reading the circular from the General Treasurers of the Relief and Extension Fund, the District spent some time in devotional exercises. A fitting preparation for giving. The total subscribed by the ministers is \$310. The District have committed themselves unitedly to this scheme. Public services are appointed for every circuit, and a deputation of ministers to be present at each service. We must succeed. God is with us. EGIDIUS.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Sept. 2, 1879.

DEAR BRO.-Our struggling cause at New castle has received a severe loss by the unexpected death of our Recording Steward, Charles F. Bourne, which took place yesterday morning, at 4.30. We shall miss him in the choir, the sanctuary, the Sabbath school, the prayer-meeting, the class-meeting-in fact everywhere. Diphtheria-that fearfully treacherous disease-was the cause of his death. Along with his devoted wife and dear mother, I watched over and waited on him night and day. All that nursing and medical skill could do, was done. He was one of the most promising young laymen that I have met with. He was only 30 years of age. . Death found him quite ready. In the calm consciousness of salvation by Jesus Christ he passed away. Either Bro. Teed or myself will ite vou an obituary soon.

should be honored as the first to respond to the appeal for help. And right nobly did the St. John's friends come up to the work of relief. The Quarterly Official Board was called for consultation, and their sympathy elicited in the movement. As we expect soon to begin to build another church, it was deemed advisable to have all subscriptions paid at once. According to that suggestion, the announcement was made on Sabbath, and at the meeting. On the Monday evening we had a fine congregation, and a good spiritual influence rested upon the people. The chair was occupied by the Superintendent of the Circuit. A chaste and eloquent address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Allan, after which Dr. Douglas presented the aspects of the mission field. contrasting and comparing the different parts with other parts of the world, then the reason for the crisis upon us, and a fervid appeal to us for help. The members of the Quarterly Board were associated with the ministers, and several of them delivered short speeches; relating their indebtedness to Methodism and disposition to help. We called up the Hon's. J. J. Rogerson, E, White, C. R. Ayre; and J. Steer, G. Gear, and John Woods, Esqs., and several others would have spoken if time had permitted.

A collection was taken, and subscriptions sent up on slips of paper, as we had distributed them through the pews before the meeting began. That evening we had over \$1600 paid and promised. We sang, as only our congregations can, or perhaps do sing the doxology, for never did we feel more than we did then, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The success was beyond our most sanguine expectations. We had placed the highest possible maximum at \$1000. Since the meeting several contributions have been sent in. A personal canvas of a few hours has added to the first amount so that now our book has on it in subscriptions, &c., \$2010.

Our Missionary Sections felt the impulse this had given to the Relief and Extension Fund as they telegraphed un reply to a telegram sent to them informing them of our success : " Well done St. John's. May the wave roll westward with growing power." And St. John's gives to the wish a good hearty Methodist " Amen."

We expect to have a collection in our Sabbath Schools, so that each child may help forward the grand movement.

Carbonear and Harbor Grace were visited by Dr. Douglas and Mr. Allen, At Carbonear \$230, and Harbor Grace as reported in the Standard \$100 were raised. But it must be remembered that the men are yet at Labrador, so those amounts are only from a part of the congregations. Brigus is to have a meeting to-night. But I presume the brethren will inform you of their own meetings, as your correspondent was not asked to report for them, though at the two first named meetings.

Dr. Douglas expects to leave St. John's about the last of this week. His visit, though not for that purpose, was utilized in behalf of the Relief Fund. We shall not soon forget him, nor his travelling

HOME AL

- THE dea Willis, D.D. stely connee byterianism place at Edin inst., in the

- IN the Churches get vinces on Su special refere liet and exte

- IT is au New Testam made such pr New Testam by the Univer It intended to two editionand a small eral use. companies at vision of p Greek words

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- DR. WY Conterence, the Methodis he heard with the first time first and seed the Record. Dr. Pope : Book Commi request of the time past bee tention to the and he had work he had Conference w lowing him t he would be were over, to

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- A. T. STEV the recent exc of the late A lowing, which thentic :-- " A from New York that he held a c sub-managers Stewart establi ing the converwas brought up "The recent pu matter have bee ment. The bo ago, and place wholesale depar completion of t by Mrs. Stewart greatest cases of be said of the in pace."

Is there not the promise of a shower? does want of respect for one's self or for Come there not drops already from those with whom one mingles in the ordiabove? Are there not exceeding great nary affairs of life.

employ.

our storehouse need supplies? Have we not tithes within our reach? Has not the Lord of the harvest claims upon us. and ours? Do we not hear his through the ages, even unto us :--"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

sure success.

THE KALLOCH-DEYOUNG EN-COUNTER.

An event occurred in San Francisco, a few days ago, that is worthy of consideration. The time for the election of a mayor of the city was drawing near. Rev. Isaac S. Kalloch, a Baptist minister, was the candidate of the working-men's party. Charles DeYoung is a proprietor, and an editor, of the San Francisco Chronicle; and is also a leading politician, and 1s opposed to the working-men's party. The Chronicle was very bitter in its assaults on Kalloch. On one occasion, recently, the paper contained some scandalous references to the father of Kalloch, who for the last thirty years has been in his grave. Kalloch, shortly after, at a public political meeting, retaliated by reflecting sharply and savagely upon DeYoung, and upon his mother, an elderly person of about seventy years.

The following morning DeYoung drove in a covered carriage to the office of Kalloch. DeYoung asked a boy to tell Kalloch that a gentleman wished to see him. Kalloch immediately came out to the carriage, and when about to look into it to see who wanted him, DeYoung fired a pistol shot. One or more slugs pierced the left lung of Kalloch. He turned to go and he should have taught both friend and to his office. DeYoung fired a second foe, that "he that is slow to anger, is shet which took effect in Kalloch's thigh. better than the mighty, and he that ruleth Kalloch, when last heard from, was still his spirit than he that taketh a city." turned in good health from their European Tying, but his recovery is extremely Bitter to-day are the fruits of this strife, tour,

be courteous. Kalloch, in Boston, in New York, in Kansas, and in San Francisco, has held the position of pastor of a christian church. He should have allowed the brutal attacks of DeYoung to pass unnoticed, Those onslaughts, unnoticed by Kalloch, would have harmed him but little, if any; and, probably, would have drawn his friends in closer friendship around him. But, in replying, in the savage way that he did, to the foul words of DeYoung, he displayed a lamentable weakness, and sadly failed. It would have been very hard, as the world looks at it, for Kalloch to have acted the manlier part. But he, nevertheless, should thus have done. He should have bridled his tongue, and he should have held his passions in check,

hold on for a half century to come. It will be interesting for us Canadians to look upon the gigantic struggle, now involving one State, and then another, giving victory to one party here, and to another party there, and defeat to one party here, and to the other party there, until the grand campaign shall involve the whole nation, with its millions of people, in the spirit stirring excitements of the general Presidential election of the first Monday in November, 1880.

Rev. Wm. H. Heartz, Mrs. Heartz, and Mrs. R. Heartz, of Charlottetown, have re-

GEORGE STEEL. CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS .- A correspondent in Guysboro, points out an error that appeared in an Obituary notice in a recent number of this paper, and says : "The article entitled Phæbe Carey's Dying Hymn was composed by Alice Carey, not Phœbe (vide Memorial of Alice Carey, by Mary Clemmer Ames, page 143.) It was not her last composition, but it was a consolation to her to repeat it to herself in moments of agony."

A correspondent in Montreal, asks us to state where authority can be found, in the General Conference Journals, for saying that the General Conference has recommended the introduction of the Envelope System. The Journal of the General Conference, 1874, pages 170 and 171, shows that Dr. Norris. from the Committee on Itinerancy, submitted a report, which was adopted by the Conference, containing the following words : "We recommend the introduction of the Envelope System of weekly and monthly payments for ministerial support, wherever practicable."

NEWFOUNDLAND LETTER.

VISIT OF DR. DOUGLAS TO ST. JOHN'S.

At the meeting of our Conference, the remark was made, "That the shadow of a General Conference officer had not darkened the shores of Newfoundland." It can no longer be so said. We were pleased last Thursday to welcome Dr. Douglas to our city. He arrived in the Polina from Montreal. accompanied by Mrs. Douglas and Rev. Mr. Allan. He made himself at home at once with us, and has found most kindly consideration at the residence of Hon. C. R. Ayre. We had looked foiward with pleasure to his visit, on account of his office, and also that by personal knowledge he might the better understand our work.

On Sabbath, August 17th, he preached wice, though for several years he has never attempted but one service on the sabbath. It would have been a great disappointment to one or other of our congregations had he only preached once. But doing nothing but preaching, as the Superintendent of the Circuit took all the other parts of the services, he was able to get through the work. I need not say how pleased and profited our people were to hear the Doctor, in chaste language, in fervid appeal, speak upon the subjects-"God mindful of man," and "The testimony of Jesus, the spirit of prophecy." His travelling companion, the Rev. Mr. Allan, preached also with profit and acceptance to our congregations.

THE FIRST MEETING IN BEHALF OF THE RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND.

On Monday evening, August 18th, the first circuit meeting in behalf of the Relief und Extension Fund, was held in Gower Street Church. It was most fitting that the oldest mission ground of Metho

May the movement be a success.

We shall watch you in the Provinces, and hope that \$200,000 will be raised. It will if all minute details of organization are attended to, and God's blessing implored. St. John's, Aug. 25th. J. SHENTON.

RITCEY'S COVE, Sept. 1, '79

MR. EDITOR,-Perhaps in your circuit intelligence column you can find room for a communication from this youngest of all the circuits-our independent circuit history commencing from the Conference of 1876. Until then it was a part of the Lunenburg charge. The people here have been looking forward and preparing for an independent position as a circuit for some time, and hence, when by Conference appointment we came to this place, we found a parsonage already built and in great measure furnished. The parsonage is a very comfortable, neat, commodious, and substantial building, and together with the church, close to which it stands is a very valuable property. An appointment worthy the best brother in Conference, rather than him who holds it this year. On our arrival we were met at the parsonage by a goodly company of friends and by them first welcomed to our new home, then feasted, then blessed, after which the company retired, leaving us to estimate the genuineness of the welcome. by the store of provisions which they left behind. The parsonage is in debt ; this is the drop of bitter in our sweet cup, Mr. Editor. The total cost thus far is \$2,000, of which \$530 is already paid, and \$720 is promised in a few months, leaving us with a debt of \$750. We scarce know where to look for the money. We have, however, "faith in God and in Methodism, and in the Methodists of the Ritcey's Cove circuit, and in a few years we expect to hear our trustees draw out a very long

sigh, and say, Thank God, we are out of debt again. The first Quarterly Meeting of this circuit was held on Wednesday, August 27th. The officials at that meeting resolved that they would do their best to make their circuit independent, not only in non-receipt of grant from the Missionary Society, but in meeting all claims upon them. For the present it was felt that owing to the forementioned dobt it might not be accomplished for a year or two, but it should be so as soon as possihle.

I cannot but feel, Mr. Editor, that our people here deserve commendation, inasmuch as in the face of extreme depression in the fishery, during the past two years, -and the fishery is their living-they have so generously provided for their minister's confort.

May God bless them, and return their gifts to them four fold.

ARTHUR HOCKIN.

- A suggestiv to us from Irela first six months tion of the Su that the anticipal specting the ben follow it, were n five cities and. which the hour there were durin to the passing of Sunday drunkent months following tion of 35 per cer rest of the countr spectively for th reduction of 70 p

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tion and rights of

dism on this continent, if not the world, to attend should be honored as the first to respond to the appeal for help. And right nobly mittee at did the St. John's friends come up to the work of relief. The Quarterly Official Board was called for consultation, and ll occasrespondtheir sympathy elicited in the movement, As we expect soon to begin to build anv a posother church, it was deemed advisable to death of have all subscriptions paid at once. Acwcastle. cording to that suggestion, the announcement was made on Sabbath, and at the ath is a meeting. On the Monday evening we triends. had a fine congregation, and a good spirit of the tual influence rested upon the people. The chair was occupied by the Superinas great-Bourne tendent of the Circuit. A chaste and eloquent address was delivered by the ave pro-Rev. Mr. Allan, after which Dr. Douglas presented the aspects of the mission field, church. the becontrasting and comparing the different s child. parts with other parts of the world, then so-unexthe reason for the crisis upon us, and a fervid appeal to us for help. The memthe debers of the Quarterly Board were associhted to ated with the ministers, and several of em, nor them delivered short speeches; relating their indebtedness to Methodism and disposition to help. We called up the Hon's. J. Rogerson, E, White, C. R. Ayre; IVED. and J. Steer, G. Gear, and John Woods, Esqs., and several others would have rst disby the spoken if time had permitted. Esq., is

A collection was taken, and subscrip-Millan, tions sent up on slips of paper, as we had nted on distributed them through the pews before sents a the meeting began. That evening we had over \$1600 paid and promised. We sang, give in of this as only our congregations can, or perhaps rature. do sing the doxology, for never did we feel more than we did then, " Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The success was beyond our most sanpt. 3. guine expectations. We had placed the highest possible maximum at \$1000. annual Since the meeting several contributions ment of have been sent in. A personal canvas ere preof a few hours has added to the first egates. The amount so that now our book has on it in the S. subscriptions, &c., \$2010. opriate

Our Missionary Sections felt the imircular pulse this had given to the Relief and Relief Extension Fund as they telegraphed in t some reply to a telegram sent to them informng preing them of our success : " Well done St. bed by John's. May the wave roll westward with et have growing power." And St. John's gives cheme. rv cirto the wish a good hearty Methodist. pre-' Amen. God

We expect to have a collection in our DIUS. Sabbath Schools, so that each child may help forward the grand movement.

Carbonear and Harbor Grace were 879. visited by Dr. Douglas and Mr. Allen. t New-At Carbonear \$230, and Harbor Grace as unexreported in the Standard \$100 were raised. eward. But it must be remembered that the men vesterare yet at Labrador, so those amounts him in are only from a part of the congregations. chool. ng-in Brigus is to have a meeting to-night. arfully But I presume the brethren will inform you of their own meetings, as your corof his d dear respondent was not asked to report for n him them, though at the two first named nedical meetings. of the Dr. Douglas expects to leave St. John's

about the last of this week. His visit, though not for that purpose, was utilized Death onsciin behalf of the Relief Fund. We shall will not soon forget him, nor his travelling companion. EL. May the movement be a success. We shall watch you in the Provinces, and hope that \$200,000 will be raised. It will if all minute details of organization are attendndent ed to, and God's blessing implored. St. John's, Aug. 25th. J. SHENTON. ppear-

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THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1879.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

Willis, D.D., LL.D, so long and so intimately connected with the interests of Presbyterianism in Canada, which event took place at Edinburgh, Scotland, on the 19th the Presbyterian College. inst., in the 80th year of his age.

- In the services of the Methodist Churches generally, throughout the Provinces on Sunday, the 7th of September, special reference will be made to the Reliet and extension Fund.

- IT is announced that the English New Testament revision committee have made such progress in their work that the New Testament is likely to be published by the University presses early in 180. It intended to issue in the first instance two editions-a large handsome octavo and a small cheaper volume for more general use. The English and American companies are now busy with the final revision of passages in which the same translation into greater harmony.

- DR. WM. B. POPE, of the English Conference, had been appointed to revise the Methodist Catechism. Dr. Osborn said he heard with profound astonishment for the first time of a proposal to revise the first and second Catechism, and called for the Record. Dr. Pope said that at the request of the

Book Committee, and not by any formal request of the Conference, he had for some time past been giving his most earnest attention to the revision of the Catechisms. and he had found it the most arduous work he had ever undertaken. If the Conference would do him the honor of allowing him to go on with it, he thought he would be able, before three months were over, to place his manuscript in the hands of any committee whom they might choose to appoint, and leave it with them. After a brief conversation, a committee was appointed to confer with Dr. Pope in reference to the subject, which had been first remitted by the Conterence to the Book Room, and by the Book Room authorities to him (Dr. Pope), and to receive

and consider the manuscript which might be put into their hands.

- THE colored exodus has only begun. Governor St. John, of Kansas, says that in a short time it will probably re-open, and it is not unlikely that hundreds of thousands will leave the South for the North. They will not stay in any Southern State. The movement is liable to assume prodigious dimensions, and the evil of it is that those that go are likely to be the most enterprising of the colored people, who have saved a little property and who have the most longing for the equal rights they will receive in Kansas, or Nebraska, or Nevada. We presume that they will receive the same privilege as other immigrants, and that there are several railroads that will be glad to transport such of them, with their families, free, as shall pre empt or purchase land along their lines. But they will not go unless they feel forced to do so.

- A. T. STEWART'S BODY .- Apropos of the recent excitement over the recovery of the late A T. Stewart's body is the following, which may be considered as authentic :-- "A gentleman, who returned from New York yesterday morning, stated that he held a conversation with one of the sub-managers connected with the large Stewart establishment on Broadway. During the conversation the grave robbery was brought up, and the employee said: "The recent publications in relation to the matter have been got up for an excitement. The body was paid for some time ago, and placed in a vault under the wholesale department, where it awaits the completion of the cathedral being built by Mrs. Stewart." Thus ends one of the greatest cases on record, and well may it be said of the whole affair, "Requiescat in pace.'

- THE Rev. Peter Lorimer, D D., principal of the Presbyterian College in London, is dead. He was a native of Edin-- THE death is announced of Rev. M. burgh, and a graduate of its University. He was licensed in 1836, and in the following year went to London, where he mingham. spent his life as pastor and as Professor in

> - THE projected Arctic expedition for the discovery of the North Pole, will, in is being pushed forward into the Northall probability, leave England in the spring of 1880. By the exertions of Commander Cheyne a London Arctic committee has been established, at the head of line by the railroad and government, forty-nine other committees throughout the country. The expedition will cooperate with those sent out by Sweden, Holland, America, Austria, and Denmark.

- THE Rev. W. H. Withrow, M. A,, seems to be a bright prospect for the rail-Connexional Editor, of Toronto, was in road yet .- [Philadelphia Times. London a fortnight ago, having leave of absence for three months, and being on a tour in Europe. His report of Methodism in the Dominion is cheering. His visit to England is a short one, and is made at | years to find it completed to Puget Sound, vision of passages in which the same a time unfortunately when many of our and throwing the wealth of the great ministers are from home.

- DR. LOVICK PIERCE. the veteran of the Southern Methodist Church, and the father of Bishop Pierce, after a ministry of three quarters of a century, is now extremely low and his death may be expected at any moment. He tells his son that he has no special message to give to the church; but that he may tell his friends

that he died just outside of heaven.

- THE Rev. T. B. Stephenson, B. A., brought up the report of the Children's Home. It has been in operation ten years. The depression in trade has prejudiced the income during the year. Notwithstanding this the finances are more satisfactory than for some time past, as the Thanksgiving Fund had voted £4,400 to discharge the liabilities. The subscriptions and donations of the past year amounted to £6,837 2s. 6d., an increase of nearly £1,000 on the previous year. The collection from Sunday Schools amounted to £1,955 18s. 3d., an increase of £206.

- SEVEN years ago there was not a Protestant church organization in Japan; now it is stated there are 43, with a membership of 1,500. There are, in addition, 140 preaching places; 30 boarding and day schools; 54 Sunday Schools, with 2,000 scholars; and 2 theological schools, with

sistant preachers 95, and the number of ordained pastors 10.

- An editor suggests that a treasurer of a church should be a man who can " collect money without needless friction." in which it seems as if there was the suggestion of danger arising from his efforts. And there is such danger In some relates to the money question of a church goes on more slowly than any other, not simply because people do not give enough, but because they do not learn to give in the right spirit and at the proper time. -SINCE the opening of the season (which

is reckoned from the middle of May) and up to the second week in July, 406,255 acres of land in the Canadian North-west have been taken up by settlers, against

- THE Rev. W. O. Simpson is at work on his visit to the Chatauqua Sunday School Convention in the United States. S. Jevons, Jun., and J. Barnsley, of Bir-

- THE ill-fated Northern Pacific railroad is gradually emerging from the dis-asters which overwhelmed it in 1873, and west this season at the rate of a mile a day. Villages are springing up all along the road, and the sales of land along the amounted to two million acres last year and will probably reach three million this the country as a wheat growing section of which was lost. are made by recent visitors, and there S. A. Akerlev's

Yes, there does seem to be a bright prospect for the road. In fact its success s assured, and those who have ridiculed the scheme will be surprised within three northern half of the country into the lap of St. Paul.-Globe.

The English Wesleyans had, in 1836, some 380 circuits and 857 ministers; now they have 704 circuits and 1,625 ministers, increase of 324 circuits and 767 ministers in 43 years.

good results to the churches. The movement extends along the entire Rhine Valley, and at Dusseldorp alone two hundred conversions are reported.

Quarterly contributions in the place it annual is the rule of the Free Church of Scotland. The testimony of their Missionary Society is : " The superiority of cases trebled, the contributions."

Mr. Spurgeon has always been noted for his outspoken condemnation of what he believes to be wrong, Speaking of the Plymouth Brethren, he calls them : " Undenominational sectarians of the bitterest type, who, anxious to promote their disintegrating projects, rush to any likely centre for a time, but they have no element of cohesion, and when the bond of common disorder is gone, they scatter again 175 students; while the number of mis- to do more mischief, leaving their old sionaries is 81, the number of native as- haunt a mere wreck. They are of no use when they are at their best, and when they soow their rough side they are bad

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Rev. E. H. Chapin, p.p., of New York will Lecture in the Academy of Music, in this city, this evening. Dr. Chapin has been before the American public for nearly forty years. He is one of the most brilliant orators of the day.

indeed.

Warren Smith the successful contestant in the Halifax boat race this week, is not only a fine specimen of manhood physically, but also morally. It is creditable to him that he honours his Methodist parentage by walking ing God's law concerning the Sabbath day.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

A serious fire occurred at Fredericton on He is accompanied by his son, and Messrs. Friday night last, August 29th. Ten families were burned out of their homes by the conflagration of last night. The following is a complete list of the houses burned and the families occupying them, with the amount of insurance.

> The Driscoll house-occupied by the owner, Mrs. Driscoll; fully covered by insur- Rev. W. A. Black, A.M. Rev. E. R. Binnyate

J. R. Howie's tenement-occupied by Jas. Kay, Robert Tracey, Mr. McMahon and Mrs. Kelehar, and insured for \$1500, \$10 00 of which is in the Western and \$500 in the N. B. and Mercantile. None of the tenants year. Glowing reports of the capacity of had insurance on their furniture, a portion

S. A. Akerley's tenement-occupied by James Christy and Mr. McGeorge; no insurance on furniture; the building is insured in the Central for \$600.

James Kelehar; insured in Commercial Union for \$400.

Agnes Hagarty's house ; insured in the N. B. and Mercantile for \$5000; occupied by Mrs. Orr and Mr. Heustis.

All the outbuildings belonging to the houses burned were also destroyed. The fire had made considerable progress before the alarm was given, considerable delay was caused by the frequent bursting of hose ioints.

THE LIQUOR BUSINESS .- Ten of the liquor. dealers of Frederiction have been before the An extensive revival is in progress in Police Court during the past week and each Germany, and promises to be fruitful of of them has been fined \$20 for selling liquor illegally. The fines were made under the old law. Those who applied for licenses previous to the 1st of May acknowledged and the other were convicted. A number of charges are on the books at present and

will come up for trial next week. SHOOTING AFFRAY. - A sad report comes from the parish of Brighton, near Woodstock, N. B., that one Donald McLeod, who was the quarterly over the annual collection employed by Mr. James Page to watch his oris beyond all question wherever it has been chard, shot his own son. The circumstances adopted. It has doubled, and in many seem to be that owing to extreme directions on the part of Mr. Page, or a wilful desire on the part of McLeod to shoot some one, the boy has been injured. The boy, who was also in the employ of Mr. Page, on Saturday evening, about dark, was returning home and took a near path through the orchard. Reaching up to take an apple he was immediately shot down by his father, and now

lies in a dangerous condition. THE ROTAL ARCANUM. - This society. which is making considerable headway in St. John, now claims a total membership in Canada and the United States of about 17,000. The following extracts from the last issue of the Royal Arcanum Journal give a concise idea of the progress and objects of the order :--

"Two years have not elapsed since the organization of the first Council of the Order, and yet in that short time, wonderful results have beed attained. It has spread into twenty States, and three of the British Provinces, numbering over three hundred Digby Neck-Sept. 29th-Dep. Rev. W. H. Heartz. Subordinate Councils, six Grand Councils. and about 17,000 members. The success is unprecedented in the history of beneficiary societies of our time, and is due, undeniably to the soundness of the principles upon which it is founded, and the good judgment and foresight displayed in framing the code of laws by which it is governed.

" It was left to the keen, practical American mind to solve the great problem of providing against the ills that threaten our according to their example as regards keep- helpless and dependent families, when the toils of this life are over, and we are gone from their midst. This has been accomplished by the union of the social and fraternal associations of the lodge room, and a comprehensive system of mutual contributions of occasional small sums from each member, making in the aggregate an amount sufficient from which to pay a liberal death benefit.

PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX

AND DARTMOUTH. SUNDAY, Sept. 7, 1879.

Brudswick St. 7 p.m. 11 s.m. Rev. S. F. Huestis Rev. W. H. Evans Grafton St. 7 p. m 11 s.m. Rev. W. A.Black, A.M. Rev. S. B. Dunn Kaye St. 7 p.m. 11 p. m. Charles St. 7 p. m lla.m. Rev. S. F. Huestis. Rev. W. H. Evans Cobourg St. 7 p.m. 11a.m. Rev. S. B. Dunn Rev. E. R. Brunyate BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. Rev. W. H. Evans. Dartmouth 7 pm 11 a m Rev. I. M. Mellish Rev. I. M. Mellish Preachers' Meeting every Monday Morning at Brunswick St. Church, at 10 o'ciock.

New Advertisements.

RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND.

The following arrangements are made by the Financial Meeting of the P. E. Island District for holding Public Meetings in the behalf of the "Relief and Extension Fund."

Deputation. Date. Circuit. Local arrangement. Charlottetówn Oct 29th Chairman, F. W. Moore and W. E. Dawson. Cornwall Oct 30th Chairman, F. W. Moore Little York and W. E. Dawson. Oct 27th Chairman, Dr. Johnson Pownall and W. E. Dawson. Sep 30th President. Bedeque Oct 22nd Ackman and Deinstadt. Tryon Oct 1st President, W. G. Strong-Sep 29th President. Margate. Summerside Murray Harbor Oct 30th A. Hagarty and E. Bell Sep 29th A. Hagarty and E. Bell Montague ... Sep 24th J. C. Berrie. Souris. t Sep 1st A. Hagarty. Oct 2nd President, Chairman, and Mount Stewart Sep 1st Alberton. W. G. Strong.

> THOS. J. DEINSTADT, Financial Secretary

Summerside, Aug. 27th, 1879.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEETING IN CON-NEXION WITH

" Relief and Extension Fund," FOR ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT

Annapolis-Time to be arranged Deputation Rev. W. H. Heartz Granville Ferry-Time to be arranged

Depatation Rev. A W. Nicolson. Bridgetown-October 19th

Dep. Revs. A. W. Nicolson and W. H. Heartz Middleton-Sept. 28th Dep. Rev. John Cassidy. Aylesford, Oct. 5-Chairman and Rev. J. Cassidy. Berwick-Sep. 21st-Dep. Chairman Aylesford-Oct. 5th-" Chairman Rev. J. Cassidy Canning -- Time to be arranged

Dep. President of the Conference Hillsburg-Sept. 28th-Dep. Rev. W. H. Hcartz. By order of the district Meeting

J. GAETZ, Fin. Sec'y. Avlesford, Aug 27th, 1879.

DO NOT BEGIN YOUR SINGING CLASSES BEFORE EXAMINING L. O. EMERSON'S NEW BOOK

THE VOICE of WORSHIP

While containing a large and valuable collection of Church Music in the form of Tunes and Anthems, it is perfectly fitted for the Singing School and Convention by the large number of Songs, Duets, Glees, &c., and its well made Elementary Course.

RITCEY'S COVE, Sept. 1, 79

(vide MR. EDITOR,-Perhaps in your circuit mmer intelligence column you can find room for comher to a communication from this youngest of all the circuits-our independent circuit. us to history commencing from the Conference the of 1876. Until then it was a part of the g that ended Lunenburg charge. The people here have been looking forward and preparing for 1874, an independent position as a circuit for orris, nitted some time, and hence, when by Confernference appointment we came to this place, We we found a parsonage already built and in elope great measure furnished. The parsonage is a very comfortable, neat, commodious, and substantial building, and together with the church, close to which it stands is a very valuable property. An appointment worthy the best brother in Conference, rather than him who holds it this the year. On our arrival we were met at the parsonage by a goodly company of friends w of and by them first welcomed to our new arkhome, then feasted, then blessed, after It which the company retired, leaving us to ased as to estimate the genuineness of the welcome, by the store of provisions which they left rom behind. The parsonage is in debt ; this glas is the drop of bitter in our sweet cup, Mr. If at Editor. The total cost thus far is \$2,000, of which \$530 is already paid, and \$720 is promised in a few months, leaving us foi with a debt of \$750. We scarce know bunt where to look for the money. We have, however, "faith in God and in Methodism, nal and

and in the Methodists of the Ritcey's Cove circuit, and in a few years we expect to hear our trustees draw out a very long sigh, and say, Thank God, we are out of bed bas the disdebt again.

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May God bless them, and return their gifts to them four fold. ing ARTHUE HOCKIN.

- A suggestive temperance fact comes to us from Ireland, The result of the first six months experience of the operation of the Sunday Closing Act, shows that the anticipations of its advocates, respecting the beneficial results that would follow it, were not too sanguine. In the five cities and towns exempted, but in which the hours have been shortened, there were during the six months previous to the passing of the Act, 1,976 arrests for Sunday drunkenness, and during the six months following, 1,269, being a reduction of 35 per cent. The returns for the rest of the country give 2,364 and 707 respectively for the same periods, being a reduction of 70 per cent.

- THE London " Times" devotes a column to the recent divorce suit of the Rev. Newman Hall. The suit was brought on account of the alleged infidelity of his wife to her matrimonial vows; and on this ground the divorce was granted, which, after the statutory six months, will permanently dissolve the relation. The grave counter-charge brought by the wife against Mr. Hall was abandoned, as there was not a particle of evidence to support "The Times" says that he "leaves the court without a speck, far less a stain, on his character." The judge in his charge to the jury said that "he appears to have acted throughout his married life with remarkable lentency and kindness," and that, "after searching the voluminous correspondence, he had found nothing to show that Mr. Hall had not been the most patient, indulgent, and considerate of hus-bands." We are glad for his own sake, and especially for the sake of religion, that Mr Hall, who is a distinguished Nonconformist preacher in London, and who from the evidence appears to have been most unfortunately married, comes out of this judicial ordeal without the slightest reproach attaching to his own character The disclosure of family matters, especially the infamy of his faithless wife, is, of course, a painful process to him; but this does not lessen the esteem and confidence in which he is held by the Christian world. If he has been guilty of any fault, it is that of excessive leniency toward a woman who long since torfeited the position and rights of a wife.

143,540 acres taken up during the corresponding period last year. Altogether ,359,457 acres of public lan is have been converted into homesteads since the tide of immigration began to flow into Manitoba and the adjacent territories; and, judging from the present influx of population, it is estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 souls will settle there during the present year.

- THE "Bombay Gazette," in leading articles on the subject of financial retrenchment in India, urges the discontinuance of expenditure on the maintenance of the Church of England in that country. last. "It is felt," it says, "by all except the most pronounced imperialists, to be a scandal to the professed impartiality of our rule, a wrong which no religious sentiment, ingenious casuistry can ever justity, that a considerable portion of the pub-

lic money should be applied to the maintenance of a large class of ecclesiastics, some of whom scruple not, more or less directly, to use their position and the State endowment, raised from taxation of Hinduryots or Mussulman traders, for proselytising purposes."

- "THE SALVATION ARMY" is the title of an organization that is making some stir in England just now. It is under the leadership of a man calling himself "Gen-eral Booth." It has its stations in all parts of the country. The members of this ar-my give themselves to evangelistic work, chiefly among the ignorant and degraded classes. Their literature and methods are of a very peculiar character. They could not well be otherwise, for the men engaged in the work are "converted" clowns, and fighters, and so on. It would not be right, however, to say that they are doing no good. They may benefit men and women who cannot be reached very easily by other means.

- AUGUST has had two tull moons. There was one on the 2nd, and another on the 31st. The Moon and Jupiter will be in conjunction on the 29th one day before the full. Venus on the 19th reached her point of greatest builliancy. At the end of the month she will set only half an hour after the Sun, and then for nearly a year this queen of stars will be missed from the western sky. Jupiter comes into opposition with the Sun on the 31st, and is then the nearest to terrestrial view, being more than 180,000,000 of miles nearer us than when fartherest off. This mighty brother planet of ours is approaching his much-dreaded perihelion, reaching it is September of next year, and in the interval between that and the following two years all kinds of atmospheric dis turbances "may be expected." Saturn is a morning star. His dull yellow tint is easily recognisable in the south east, and he has no competitor of light stars in his vicinity. He rises about eight o'clock. Mercury is an evening star until the 23d, after which he will be a morning star, but Mercury is too near the Sun to give the observer much satisfaction.

Mr. Smith, we understand, refuses to take athletic exercise on the Lord's day, and conscienciousiy observes it as a day of rest. The Rev. J. M. Lowden, who has been the Pastor of the Free Baptist Church, in Starr Street, in this city, during the last four years has resigned the pastorate of the church. He preached his farewell sermon on Sunday evening last, from the werds of Paul to Philemon: "Yea, brother, let me have joy of thee in the Lord." Mr. Lowden is about to remove from the city.

The Rev. John Brown, late Baptist Minister of Paradise, left this country, with his family, for England, per steamer, on Tuesday

The Rev. David Neish, late of Cornwallis, and family, left here for England, per steamer, on Tuesday. Mr. Neish has resided for about eight years in this Provincet, having been part of that time in Musquodoboit, and the remaining time in Canning.

Mr. J. H. Thorne, for many years superintendent of the Money Order Branch of the P. O. Department, has been removed to Ottawa.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- The fishing schr. 'J. M. Manning," (of Tusket Wedge) Frank Cutreau, master, was on Quereau Bank on the 11th inst., her dories out fishing with all the crew, except the master and cook. A fog setting in Capt. C. loaded a small swivel un to be discharged as a signal to the dories. In the act of ramming the charge it exploded, and the rammer schattered both his hands, tore his upper lip, also knocking out some of his teeth, and injuring one of his eyes. The crew on coming on board proceeded to St. Peter's about about 120 miles distant, where they arrived in about 24 hours, and obtained medical aid, after which they started for home. The "J. M. M." arrived at the Wedge on Monday last. Capt. C.'s wounds, though serious, are not fatal, and he is doing as well as could be expected. - Yarmouth Herald. The Methodist Sabbath School at Canning

held their annual pic-nic at the Birch Cove on the Farm of Leonard Illsley, Esq., Woodside, about two miles north of Canning, on Thursday afternoon, 14th inst. The place chosen was exceedingly pretty and well ad-apted to the purpose. With the exception of the high wind which blew, the day was favor-able, and, about one hundred and fifty, consisting of the scholars, officers, teachers, parents clergymen and friends of the school, convened. A bountifully laden board supplied the inner requirements of the gathering and the grove situated on a sort of island, or knoll, together with a surrounding green and level grass land gave ample opportunity for. sport and recreation. The venerable father Hennigar and his good lady were present assisting to make the young people happy, and the Rev. Mr. Strothard, the Superintendent of the Circuit, and Mrs. Strothard, were pre sent adding their quota to the interests of the occasion. Altogether the season was an enjoyable one.-Berwick Star. We are glad to learn that the trouble be-

tween the Company and the Miners at Spring Hill has been satisfactorily arranged, and that work was resumed Saturday. The men receive an advance in pay of three cents per box over former prices, or six cents over the reduction proposed by the Company. The men will move back into the Company's

houses.

The New York Examiner says: Every mother and housekeeper must often ast as a family physician in the many illnesses and accidents that occur among children and servants. For many of these cases I have used Davis' PAIN KILLER, and consider it an indispensable article in the medicine box. In diarrhæa, it has been used and effected cures. For cuts and bruises it is invaluable.

MARRIED

At the Gower Street Methodist church, St. John's, N. F., on Wednosday, Aug. 6th, by the Rev. J. Shenton, G. H. Dickson, Esq., to Selina, eldest daughter of Wm. Pitts, Esq., of St. John's

At River John, Aug. 27th, by the Rev. J. Astbury, Mr. James W. Miller, to Miss Mary M. Langille, both of River John. Also at River John, Aug. 28th, by the same, Mr. George Logan, of West Branch, to Mary Ross, of Loganville.

At the residence of the bride's father, Debec, or Tuesday, August 26th, by Rev. W. Harrison, Mr. John Y. Flemming, of Richmond, to Miss Anna R Kirkpatrick, eldest daughter of Alex. Kirkpatrick,

Esq., Richmond, N.B. On the 14th ult., by Rev. Robert S. Crisp, at the residence of the bride's father, Lizzie A., eldest daughter of Mr. John Cowan, to William A. Sher-wood, all of Rosedale, Wakefield, Carleton Co.

At Campbellton on the 27th inst., by the Rev. William Tippett, Richard Powell, to Barbara Jane Duff, both of Campbellton.

On the same day by the same Benj. Steeves, of Flat Sands, to Tresa Keith, of Kings Co.

On the same day by the same, Joseph Sharp, of Campbellton to Oleiva Keith all of Campbellton.

DIED

On June 29th., 1879, of Cholera, after one days illness, at Boodnee Bridge Camp, near Peshawar East India, Thomás L. Lucas, of C. Brigade, Roya Artillery. The deceased had been five years in East India when he was called with his regiment to Afghanistan in December, 1878. He passed safely through the Afghan war, and with General Browu's Division, to which he belonged, was on the return march when seized with cholera.

On Sunday, 31st ult., after a lingering illness Herbert Gray, aged 2 years and eight months, youngest child of P. W. and Augusta McNaughton At Wichham, Queens Co., on the .8th ult in the 69th year of his age, Isaac Golding, Esq., eldest son of the late Robert Golding.

At the town of Portland, on the 30th ult., after lingering illuess, Mrs. John Gormley, in the 39th year of her age. An Newcastle on Wednesday morning, 20th

inst., Charles Paisley, aged 6 months and 18 days, youngest child of James and Annie Anslow.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1879.

THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN .- Titus 2 : 11, to 3 : 9.

EXPOSITION. Chap 2, 11,-the grace of God : read "the grace of God which bringeth salva- sions, not to friends only, but towards all tion to all men, hath appeared," 1 Tim 2 : 3, 6. Verse 12,—teaching us, not only by the Divine word and influence, but by the discipline of trial, 1 Cor 11: 32, 12, World'y lusts ; all inordinate desires of the things of this present life, 1 John 2, 16; 1 Thess 4, 7; 1 Peter 4, 2. Soberly, righteously, godly ; of these adverbs, the first refers to our duty to ourselves, in the control of all appetites and desires; the second to others, and the third to God. Verse 13-the great God and our " A girect, definite, and even Saviour. studied declaration of the divinity of the Eternal Son."-Ellicott. Luke 9, 26; Phil. 3, 20; 2 Peter 3, 13. Verse 14,-He might redeem; that he might "ransom," pay a ransom price, which is his own most precious blood, Gal. 1: 4; Ephes, 5:2. A peculiar people; eccentric only in this, that they are Christ's own, and exhibit their consciousness of his ownership in their conduct and character, 2 Cor. 5: 15; Ephes. 2 : 10.

Chap. 3: 1,-principalities and powers ; all constituted governors, whether Roman or others, Rom. 13: 1; 1 Peter 2: 13, 14. Verse 2 .- speak exil of no man : "not only rulers, but all men, are to be treated with consideration, both in word and deed." No brawlers ; not contentious. not given to strife, Ephes. 4: 31. Verse 3 .- for we ourselves also were ; the emphasis lies on the "were;" a great change had passed over and in the apostle, and those with whom he now classes himself. 1 Cor. 6: 9, 11; Ephes. 2: 1, 3. Verse 4. -God our Saviour; our Saviour-God; 1 Tim. 1: 1, 2: 10. The process of the great change is then lovingly dwelt upon. Verse 5,-not by works of righteousness : not in consequence of any good thing done by us. Ephes. 2: 8, 9; 2 Tim. 1: 9. By the washing of regeneration, the renewal of the Holy Ghost, testified and symbolized by the rite of baptism, John 3: 3, 5; Rom. 12: 2; Ephes. 4: 22, 23. Verse 6,-John 7: 37-39; Acts 2: 33. Verse 7.- justified by his grace; being forgiven, not being called to account for our sins; but not only this, being also received into the family of God, and made the recipients of all the blessings which spring from the divine favour. One of these is especially mentioned in the following clause, Rom. 5: 1, 8: 16, 17. 30. Titus 1:2. Verse 8,—this is a faithful saying; the inference is drawn from the argument contained in verse 4-7. Careful to maintain good works ; the piety of Christians is not to be hollow, in word and form only, ceremonial Pharisaic, barren; but is to show itself in outward actions, in "fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ to the glory and in reiterating this faithful saying ; com- manifested in the birth of Jesus, but also selves ?

9

quaintances. Amidst party strife and political discussion, the goud citizen keeps from personalities; he holds his tongue where no good can be spoken, being unwilling to speak evil of any man. He will not lend himself to violent agitation, and the excited and extravagant language of party conflicts; be is "no brawler. He is "gentle," though firm : showing all meekness in all instances, on all occamen, even towards those who oppose themselves. In society, where such men wield a dominating influence, there is progress without collision; change without catastrophe. By such influences, Christianity has breathed new life into the laws

of nations. III. The Christian citizen in relation to religious controversy -Ch. 3: 9. The Greeks had their questions of genealogy; the birth of material nature in its many forms; strange fables concerning the births of "gods many;" and when admitted into the Christian Church, they attempted to interpret these "myths" or in a Christian sense. The Jews fah's vys entertained an almost super-

is reverence for the many "genealogies" of the Old Testament, and had been made familiar with an allegorical mode of interproting them. The verse before us probably refers to both these forms of "genealogical" discussion. Then as between believing Jews and converted Gentiles, there was a perpetual sphere of contention in regard to the obligation of the ceremonial law. In reference to all such controversies, the apostle lays down a very simple rule of action. What is the result? Is there any real good at issue? Or are they vain? If so, they are to be avoided. But we must place by the side of this rule, the injunction of the apostle when matters of importance are at stake, Phil. 1 : 27. 1 Tim. 6: 12. Jude 3. Yet even when controversy is legitimate, gentleness and meekness must rule the temper of the Christian. In our own time, difference of opinion has developed into the formation of sects; a state of things which keeps the atmosphere of religious thought charged with a controversial spirit. Besides, matters of dispute often of a very trivial kind are started by the public press. The young Christian is not out of his teens before he is called upon to determine his attitude in relation to religious controversy. The twofold maxim of the apostle is his safest guide, "contend for the faith ;"-" foolish questions avoid."

IV. The motives by which the Christian

citizen is influenced. 1. The appearance of divine grace, chap, 2: 11, 3: 4-7. Tae source of Christian virtue is in the undeserved mercy of God. manifested in the incarnation and death of Jesus Christ. How were the children of Israel saved when they were perishing by thirst? Num. 20: 11. So God's love touched the hard, high mountain of human guilt and sin, and "grace" appeared, Luke 1; 79. A dark night of hopelessness covered the earth, but when Jesus was born, the dawn of a glorious day of pare verse 14, 2: 7, 14. I Tim. 5: 10, 25, in his death, and in the gracious offers of the gospel. they find forgiveness and a new heart > and relieve them. the love of God springs up in the soul, and christian morality has found its life. 2. The teaching of grace, ch. 2: 12, first clause. A teacher who means to conduct his pupil through the study of some science, will make use of three things-influence, instruction, and correction. As for the first, he will try and breathe his own love of the subject into the breast of his scholar; 2. he will give him good books and good lessons; and 3. he will correct mistakes, impose tasks, and even inflict publishment, Thus the grace of God teaches us. God gives us his own Spirit. John 16: 13, 14, 14: 17. 1 John 20, 27. He puts into our own hands his own word, of which St. Paul spoke so strongly to Timothy. 2 Tim. 3 : 16. Then God teaches us by suffering and trial. 1 Cor. 11: 23. Heb. 12: 6. So taught, the

by his own word, and enables us so to act by the power of the Spirit working in us. They that have believed " must " be careful to maintain good works."

HOW TO USE GOD'S GIFTS. Matthew 22: 21.-" Render... unto God

the things that are God's."

I. God's things .- What are " the things that are God's ?" The heavens and the earth were created by him, and all thiugs that are therein. This earth on which we live, its mountains and plains, its seas and rivers, the great sun which lights and warms it, the moon and the stars which cheer the night, the rain which waters the carth, the air and the wind which help to give life and motion, are from him alone. So also is "every living thing;" the plants which give beauty, and shelter, and food; the fishes countless in multitudes and in forms, which swarm in the sea; the vast hosts of birds, and insects, and animals, so varied and wonderful in nature, all are His. "The cattle upon a thousand hills," and more than this, he alone can say, "All souls are mine." What does that mean? That every living man and woman and child in the wide world have their life, and their means of keeping life, from him alone. How little this is thought of day by day! How few remember that the strength by which they labour, and the mind by which they learn and think, and the wisdom by which all that is good and skilful is done, are lent by God, still his, to be used and to be accounted for as he directs. Our Lesson teaches about.

II. Rendering to God.-What is it to render? It means to give or yield up. What can we render to God? and how can we do it? We render our life to him, by using it as he wishes, by doing with it what he commands. If the strength he has given, and the knowledge and skill we have, and all the powers of mind and heart and body, be used in obeying and serving him, we "render to God the things that are God's." If he gives wealth of any sort, or power, or means of causing others to do as we wish, and these be used for ourselves only, or without thought and care as to what he would have us do. then we are not obeying this great command. Let us now learn-

III. Why we should render to God.-Because all is his. Even men claim the right to have the use of that which is their own. God can take away that which is wrongly used, or can take away the power of using it. Because we must account for the use of his gifts. When shall that be? What shall the end be of those who do not thus render to him? Because it is the only way to make life happy or safe Many think the best way to enjoy what they have, is to use all for themselves. This is a great mistake. No selfish life can be a happy one. Think, now, what and how you can " Render to God."

SECTION VI.-QUESTION 17.

Q. Does not our Lord show us who we are to understand by our neighbour, praise of God." St. Paul never wearies grace appeared. This grace was not only whom we are commanded to love as our-A. Qur Lord has told us in the parable

The grace of God teaches us so to act tell what was the matter, and to give the right sort of medicine. She gave Julia a kiss, and told her that she would come to see her that evening.

> Then Melanie went back to where her mother was, and waited, though with some impatience, until the new dress was done up, and they were both seated in the carriage again. Melanie leaned over to Driver John, and whispered to him: "John, please drive home very fast !" No sooner had they reached home than Melanie went upstairs to her room, and took out her little port-monnaie, which had been given to her on her last birthday, and looked at the eight bright silver dollars that where in it. She then put the port-monnaie into her pocket, started down-stairs, and went out of the house without anybody's knowing it. She walked rapidly down the street, turned round at the second corner, and finally stood on the door-step of the most celebrated doctor in the city. In a few minutes she was standing before the doctor, saying these words:

"There is a sick woman living in Dircksen street, No. 69, and I would be thankful if you would go to her immediately."

The doctor was a little surprised at the request of his little visitor, but he was more surprised after he found out that she was not the daughter, or even any relation of the sick lady, but that she was solely prompted to help the poor woman who was sick. Then the doctor thought that he would ask her questions, among which was the follow- fore anybody heard him. He tried to ing one:

"Why do you wish me to go see a poor lady who is no relation of yours?" "Because I want to see her get well,

for she is a good woman, and her daughter Julia is a good girl." "But who sent you hear to ask me

to go and see her ?" "Nobody; I came of my own ac-

cord ?" "But who will pay the bill, if I should go and see the lady ?"

"I will pay it myself," replied Molanie, and then she took out her portmonnaie, and showed him the shining or else they would soon be burned silver dollars.

"All this is very good; but there is one thing I would like to know vet: Does your mother know that you have come on this request, or is it only done secretly ?"

"My mother knows nothing about it," said Melanie, "for this is something that I wanted to do without their ladders to his window, when he letting any one know it."

"I like your wish to do a kindness toward a needy person without having went to the ground. everybody talking of it; but, in a little girl, I think it is far better that she left; put your ladder up at the third should speak to her parents, and get story, and I will go up and bring her

The following summer, when the doctor and his family, together with Melanie, were down in Switzerland, the old gentleman was suddenly taken sick and died. In his will it was found that he had left a handsome sum of money to Melanie, because, in order to see a poor sick woman, she had made him climb three stories high. When Melanie received the hand

some legacy, after the doctor's death she expressed a wish to have it placed in her father's hands. This money enabled her father to start in business again, and to hire a more comfortable home. But Melanie never ceased seek ing for persons whom she could benefit in some way. On Sunday afternoon she used to gather a little group of children around her, and tell taem some of the good and beautiful things in the Bible. They became very fond of her, and loved her as dearly as if she had been their sister. Now I will close, by telling you how the good deeds of a person are sometimes rewarded, even in this life, though we must not expect to be rewarded bere for all that we do. The great day of reward is to come hereafter.

One cold winter night, a young man, dressed in sailor's clothes, was passing along one of the streets in Dresden and noticed smoke and a slight flame coming out of the window of a house. It was about one in the morning, and there seemed to be no policemen around. The young man immediately gave the alarm of fire, but it was some time beget in at the front door of the house, but he could not do it. Then he tried the side door, but found that it was bolted. He made as great a noise against all the doors and windows as he could, but he could not make any cne hear him. At last a watchman came, and banged against the front door louder than ever, when a gentle man in the second story put his head out of the window and asked what was the matter. They told him that his house was on fire, and that he must wake up his family as soon as possible,

The gentleman was greatly alarmed ran to his room-door and pulled in open, when immediately the smoke and flames puffed in his face. He ran through them, however, and woke up every member of his family, except his daughter, who slept in the third story. So he called down to the firemen to put and his family, with the single excep-

tion of his daughter in the third story, "Now," said he, " my daughter is



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wanting in practice.

Verse 9,—foolish questions, quesference here—(1) attempts to reconcile Christian doctrine with the Greek theory of emanations from the Divine Being, and (2) to the Jewish fondness for the inves. tigation and allegorizing of the genealogies of the Old Testament : compare 1 Tim. 1: 4. Contentions and strivings about the law : upon the authority of some precepts of the Law of Moses and their application to Christians. Such controversies were unprofitable and vain, yielding no valuable results, nothing to satisfy or benefit the soul.

LESSON.

The subject of our Lesson to day is "the Christian Citizen." No man, least of all the Christian, liveth to himself. We are parts of a vast congregation of individuals, and we must live with some regard to others as well as to ourselves. The multitude of people in any country are kept in order by public government and common law. But there is a kingdom within a kingdom; the family within the state; the home within the nation. Then in a Christian country there is yet another kingdom in the midst of political society-the kingdom of God, the domain of religious thought and life. The true Christian lives in relation to all these, and the apostle teaches us how he may discharge all these relationships without blame.

I. He has respect to personal morality.-Read v. 12. There are some things we must dony. What are they? We must deny ourselves of whatever is offensive or the things which are God's." dishonourable to God, and of all eager and unrestrained desires of the things the present world, Rom. 6: 1, 2. Ephes. directly pertain to piety, worship, and re- question. ligion. He is to impose upon himself no narrow limits in the exercise of these virabout doing good," he is to be "zealous of good works," and "careful to maintain good works." Personal worth is the prime necessity of a good citizen. He enriches the common stock of virtue and and weakens the sovereignty of righteousness.

II. The Christian citizen pays due re-gard to public law.—Ch. 3: 1, 2. Compare carefully with one Peter 2: 12-16. The only exception to the rule would be found in such requirements as involved apostasy from Christ. Free from crime, love of man is so closely allied to the love graced with goodness, the magistrate in of God, that he who renders unto God the execution of his powers would have the things which are God's, will be most no terror for them. They would win the careful to render unto the state that to ove of neighbours and the esteem of ac- which the state has a claim.

ship in the world. 3. The glory which crowns the grace, ch. 2: 13, 3: 7. Compare also Heb. 9: 28. Col. 3: 4. 1 Thess. 4: 16, 17. A christian who has followed the teaching of the grace of God in the conduct of his earthly citizenship, will find entrance then, and perpetual residence in the city " whose builder and maker is God.'

LIGHT ON THE GOLDEN TEXT.

Matthew 22: 21.-" Then saith he unto them, Render therefore unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's, and unto God

Cæsar was the Emperor of Rome, and Palestine was a part of his dominions. As which only pertain to the present life and a sign of his sovereignty, and that from him law emanated, coins stamped with and her mother did not have means 1:4. 1 Peter 4:2. By what three ad- his image and bearing his superscription verbs does the apostle indicate the things were current through the country. As we are to follow? Soberly, with contin- Jesus was teaching, some of his hearers ual watchfulness and mastery over self; put a question to him which implied that righteously, with a strict regard to the a man's duty towards God and his duty rights and welfare of others; godly, in to the state might be separated. Our the constant exercise of all the acts which Golden Text is our Lord's answer to that attended through the rest of the week.

There are duties which we owe to the state or to society which is held together tues, but in imitation of him who "went by the laws of the state. Such are the payment of all legally-imposed taxes; quiet submission to law, as we have read in our Lesson of this afternoon; and most of all, by strict regard to virtue and righteousness. A criminal robs the state sustains a healthy standard of public mor- of all the money which it costs to guard ality. An unworthy man robs society, and sustain him in prison. A man who is wicked without being criminal, robs the state of virtue, and inflicts an injury upon the morality of society.

There are duties which we owe to God, namely: the surrender of our hearts to him, the observance of his worship, and patient obedience to his law. But the

Read 3: 4-7; also Gal. 1: of the Good Samaritan, that every man of tions of controversy on trivial matters. 4. Bom. 5: 8-10. 1 John 4: 9, 10. Men every nation is our neighbour; and that Genealogies: probably there is twofold re- stoop and drink of the stream of mercy : if any be in distress we are bound to help

> STORY FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

ONLY THREE STORIES HIGH.

"Driver John, stop the horses here ! It just occurs to me that I have a few things to buy at this store."

These words were spoken by a very richly dressed lady to her coachman, who found it quite difficult to stop the two spirited horses that were before a carriage fine enough to be a king's. The lady's name was Frau Elerman, who had been two hours engaged in shopping, one Thursday afternoon, in christian knows how to hold his citizen-Her little daughter, whose name was anxious to see everything that her to buy a great many things that her

mother thought not very useful. Driver John stopped the horses, and Frau Elerman and Melanie went into a large silk store. While the lady was buying a moire-antique dress, little Melaine happened to be looking out the door, when she saw a girl pass by whom she was acquainted with. So ran to see Julia, whom she had not seen since the Christmas holidays commenced. Julia was a very poor girl, enough to send her to school, so Julia, as best she could, on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, what she learned at the select school which she

Julia had in this way learned how to spell and read, and do simple sums in arithmetic. At the time when Melanie way. So she said :

"Julia, what is the matter? never saw you look so sad before."

"Oh !" said Julia, "my mother is

doctor ?" said Melanie.

"The doctor! Why, you know we are poor, and have not means enough to employ a doctor."

At these words, Melanie felt very sad, for she could not imagine one in a who could not even employ a doctor to tor's house was her home.

their consent before doing anything of down." this kind. I never like to hear children carrying out their plans secretly. That will do for old people, but not for both, the young lady sleeping in the little folks, who do not often know third story was aroused, and brought what is best. But, come," he continued, "where does the sick woman live?"

"No. 69 Dircksen street." "I expect it is up-stairs, though," he

said. "Yes, sir," she replied, "it is up-

stairs, but only three stories high." "Three stories high! Why, you see

three stories ?"

"Then," said Melanie, "I will get somebody to help you up, if you cannot walk up yourself."

The doctor then saw that he was dealing with a little girl who was not some of the principal stores in Dresden. willing to be disappointed in her purpose. Consequently he said, "Wait Melanie, was with her, and was very five minutes, and we will go together" -a plan which Melanie very cordially mother bought, and of course, wished approved of. Finally the celebrated old doctor and little Melanie stood together beside the bed of Julia's sick mother. Good medicine was given, the doctor repeated his visits from day to day, and in two weeks time, the sick woman was again well.

A few weeks passed by, and made a wonderful difference in the family of Mr. Elerman, one of the wealthiest citshe left her mother for a moment, and izens in Dresden. He had been unfortunate in some of his investments, then other plans failed, and, in time, he lost all his great fortune. He was compelled to leave his splendid house, sell his furniture, his horses and carriages, and Melanie made it her business to teach strange to say, he and his little family hired a couple of rooms in Dircksen St, a few doors from where Julia and her mother lived.

The old doctor, however, had been so pleased with Melanie's interest in the poor, and almost friendless woman that he could never forget the little girl. ran out of the store to meet her, she Therefore, when her father failed in thought the little girl looked very sad, business, he proposed to him to allow as if she was sick or suffering in some his little girl to live with him as long as might be agreeable on all sides. He promised to educate her, take her travily, and do everything for her just as very sick, and I have just been to get much as if she were his own daughter most remunerative employment. The her little medicine." soil offers the most accessible and at the her little medicine." parents to give her up, but then the doctor agreed that she could return Land is cheap, and there is a wide area home whenever it was agreeable to her, or her parents required it. Thus, in a week or two, Melanie became a regular member of the old doctor's family. She paid visits to her parents and to more destitute condition than a person Julia, but then she knew that the doc-

One fireman went up with the gentleman, when, with great danger to them down the ladder to the ground. A few minutes afterward, the roof of the burning house fell in, but not a life was lost.

Now. I must tell you who the sailor was who first saw the burning house, and through whose instrumentality all in it were saved from being burned to death. It was none other than the son I am an old man, and how can I get up of the poor sick woman to whom Melanie had brought the old doctor, many years ago. He was, therefore, Julia's brother, who was much older than she was, and had been many years at sea, and that night, when he saw Mr. Elerman's burning house, he was just on

his way home after a long voyage.

KEEP ON THE FARM.

In these dull times, when scores as young men in our cities are out of employment, and others are crowding in seeking for so-called " genteel" situations, is well to give wide publicity to such facts as are set forth in the following estract from the New York Journal of Commerce : " One of the great problems of our day, too little discussed by those who have the ear of the public through the press of at the forum, is to furnish young men of this generation with remunerative employ-ment. The professions are over-crowded. The shopkeepers are by far too numerous. Agencies of all classes are so multiplied that the occupants tread on each other's toes and are a bore and a nuisance to the general public. Clerks out of employment and willing to serve for a pittance are to be reckoned by their tens of thomsands. Book-keepers with hungry eyes and reading the advertising lists in the vain hope of an opening for their application Collectors, messengers, doorkeepers, watchmen, conductors, and the great variety of others, already expert, seeking employ. ment in kindred callings, are waiting ant iously for some one to engage them. Eve ry possible form of service that can be reckoned in the list of genteel occupation is anxiously sought after by multitudes who have no other provision for their daily needs. The men who have been try. elling every summer with his own fam- ing to live by their wits must go to work at the bench or in the field ; of these the nance from the bosom of mother earth. that awaits the tiller. The back may ache and the skin blister in the sun, but the bread can be made without fear or failure, if the laborer will be faithful to his calling. It needs less wisdom and forethought than patient industry, and

the man with a common mind may eat

his harvest in peace.

While they caused erated heat, they did i tonic effect upon the cumscribed, and, owin volving large doses, th The desiderata soug A convenient, palata Unalterable by time Harmloss, though u be discontinued at any Which would induc Strengthen digestio Promote assimilation Create healthy bloo Strongthen the nerv Enable the unject t And sufficiently cer All this has been suc ess of the work Eypoph ; hate sta edies for chronic on perties to which a

> ABSTRA Bellows' Hypoph

aspired.

into the stomach, i diately enters the c miscible with the part of the system of by a pulse slightly in a general exaltation exhilaration of the influence is on the increasing the act newing the blood, th lar formation so nece of the previously we 2 Being the maiton system. it follows, th extraordinary exartic it supplies the waste sustains the general At no period of functions of the bra the acqui-stion of k ding, persevering an nervous force, or th

mental tod. Stern necessity in: his powers beyond the carry promise o thereby.

nervous force, or

To such we recomm it will not only reste-will enable the realing tal and nervous stand Nore-Besu-picio any other article as ing a similar name. cheaper priced article Note: - It is only and anso fish Physic The higher that she had

where ' i known, r Price, \$1.50 pt Six

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The following summer, when the nd to give | doctor and his family, together with Melanie, were down in Switzerland, the She gave that she old gentleman was suddenly taken sick vening. and died. In his will it was found that to where he had left a handsome sum of money to Melanie, because, in order to see a d. though the new poor sick woman, she had made him vere both Melanie climb three stories high. When Melanie received the hand. ohn, and

ohn, and when includes the doctor's death, ease drive some legacy, after the doctor's death, had they she expressed a wish to have it placed went up-k out her abled her father to start in business again, and to hire a more comfortable had been home. But Melanie never ceased seek. hday, and ing for persons whom she could benefit er dollars put the in some way. On Sunday afternoons, t, started she used to gather a little group of children around her, and tell them some he house of the good and beautiful things in the it. She Bible. They became very fond of her. et, urned and loved her as dearly as if she had ner, and been their sister. Now I will close, by telling you how the good deeds of a p of the city. In person are sometimes rewarded, even in ng before this life, though we must not expect to

be rewarded bere for all that we do. living in The great day of reward is to come would be hereafter. her im-One cold winter night, a young man,

dressed in sailor's clothes, was passing prised at r, but he along one of the streets in Dresden, and noticed smoke and a slight flame ound out coming out of the window of a house. or even but that It was about one in the morning, and help the there seemed to be no policemen around. Then the The young man immediately gave the ask her alarm of fire, but it was some time before anybody heard him. He tried to he followget in at the front door of the house. but he could not do it. Then he tried go see a the side door, but found that it was yours?" bolted. He made as great a noise get well. against all the doors and windows as and her he could, but he could not make any ask me cne hear him. At last a watchman came, and banged against the front door louder than ever, when a gentleown acman in the second story put his head

out of the window and asked what was bill, if I the matter. They told him that his

ied Mehouse was on fire, and that he must

wake up his family as soon as possible, her portor else they would soon be burned. shining

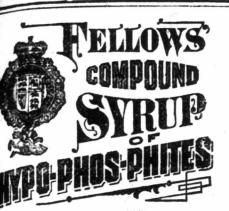
The gentleman was greatly alarmed. ran to his room-door and pulled it there is open, when immediately the smoke and ow vet: flames puffed in his face. He ran ou have

through them, however, and woke up nly done every member of his family, except his daughter, who slept in the third story. g about

So he called down to the firemen to put somewithout their ladders to his window, when he

and his family, with the single exception of his daughter in the third story, indness went to the ground. having "Now," said he, "my daughtor is a little left; put your ladder up at the third at she and get story, and I will go up and bring her

hing of down." chil-One fireman went up with the gentlesecretly. man, when, with great danger to them both, the young lady sleeping in the not for n know third story was aroused, and brought he can- down the ladder to the ground. A few woman minutes afterward, the roof of the burning house fell in, but not a life was lost. ugh," he Now, I must tell you who the sailor was who first saw the burning house, and through whose instrumentality all is upzh." in it were saved from being burned to death. It was none other than the son you see of the poor sick woman to whom Melaget up nie had brought the old doctor, many years ago. He was, therefore, Julia's will get brother, who was much older than she ou can-



Is composed of Ingredients identical wit_ tho which constitute Health, Blood, Muscle and Nerve

and Brain Substance, whilst Life itself is directly dependent upon some of them.

By its union with the blood and its effect upon the muscles, re-establishing the one and toning the other, it is capable of effecting the following

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and thus cure Consumption.

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It cures Asthma, Loss of Voice, Neuralgia, &c., St. Vitus Dance, Epileptic Fits, Whooping Cough Nervousness, and is a most wonde.ful adjunct to other remedies in sustaining life during the process of Diphtheria.

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Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. and we are safe in saying, from a long experience in medicine, its virtues are not possessed by any other combination, as the following will demonstrate.

IT IS ACCEPTABLE to palate and stomach. SUFFICIENTLY POTENT to insure decided benefit, yet harmless, howsoever long its use may be continued. This characteristic is possessed by no other remedy.

IT ASSISTS DIGESTION and assimilation.

IT VITALIZES THE BLOOD, supplying such Ingredients as may be required.

IT RESTORES TONE to the nerves.

IT GIVES POWER of endurance and of concentration to the mind. IT PROMOTES VIGOR in the organs which

depend for health on the involuntary muscular action, viz: the Liver, Lungs, Heart, Stomach, and Genitals.

And unless afflicted with some disease involving ABSOLUTE OEGANIC LOSS, it will sustOin the system-until it reaches the age allotted to man by a beneficient Creator.

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The experiments which perfected this preparation occupied many months, and were instituted with a view to curing that insidious disease,

TUBERCULAR CONSUMPTON.

and in order to supply the deficiencies in Hypo-phorphites already in use; for, although their nature was correct as to *theory*, their preparations were, owing to their imperfect organization, found wanting in practice.

While they caned the formation of fat and ger while they caused the formation of far and get erated heat, they did not improve the blood. The tonic effect upon the nerves and muscles was, cir-cumscribed, and, owing to their diluted state, ir volving large doses, they were also too expensive. The desiderata sought by Mr. Fellows, were: A convenient, palatable remedy; Unalterable by time; Harmloss, though used continuously, yet might be discontinued at any time without any ill effects Which would induce an appetite ;

AUGUSTA, GRENVILLE CO., ONT., Aug. 1878.—" My son" aged fifteen years, be came effected with a weakness of the limbs, which first began to manifest itself about four years ago, gradualiy growing worse until he became unable to walk, and a complete loss of physical power was threatened despite the best medical treatment. In this condition, about two years since we tried Graham's Pain Eradicator, using three bottles, and within four months he was completely restored to health and strength which he still retains. WILLARD EVERTS.

The Supreme Court of the State of Nor York has decided that J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, have the sole right to use the

words CHEBBY PECTOBAL for a medicin and has issued an injunction against F.

Rushton's Cherry Pectoral or Cherry Pectoral Lozenges, or any other use of the name to deceive the public. This decision of the high court includes all dealers who sell any similar article.—Pert Jeffer-son (L. I.) Leader.

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EDINBURGH LETTER. (From our own Correspondent.)

August 8, 1879. As an indication of the effort that the less respectable portion of the British press is making to sweep back the ocean of American produce, which is driving home productions out of the market, I send an article from an Edinburgh paper.

"The British Consular authorities Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female in the United States have just prought under notice a series of facts that prove Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrhœa, arising conclusively that the Millenium is a from internal ulceration, and Uterine long way off. The circumstance that disease, Syphilitic and Mercurial disit has been thought desirable to take eases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emaciation, General Debility, and for Purifying the official cognisance of the statements in question, would show that they contain Blood. This Sarsaparilla is a combination of at least a basis of truth. And yet one vegetable alteratives - Stillingia, Manwould fain take refuge in unbelief, drake, Yellow Dock - with the Iodides rather than be forced to conclusions of Potassium and Iron, and is the most that must make us blush for our com-

efficacious medicine yet known mon humanity and despair of modern the diseases it is intended to cure. civilization. For some time past, it bined, that the full alterative effect of appears, the attention of sanitary authorities, public health boards, and each is assured, and while it is so mild as to be harmless even to children, it is other bodies who look after the temporal still so effectual as to purge out from the wellbeing of the population of the system those impurities and corruptions States, has been specially drawn to the which develop into loathsome disease. universal adulteration of articles of The reputation it enjoys is derived food and drink; and bushels of reports, from its cures, and the confidence which statistics, analysés, records, and recomprominent physicians all over the counmendations, have been prepared and try repose in it, prove their experience published on the subject. These have of its usefulness. Certificates attesting its virtues have been seized upon by a Mr. Angel, of accumulated, and are constantly being Boston, who has compressed the results received, and as many of these cases are into the compass of a "paper." publicly known, they furnish convincing which has provoked much controversy evidence of the superiority of this Sarand discussion, and constrained even saparilla over every other alterative those who are most jealous of their country's pre-eminence in all things to acknowledge that, in this matter of adulteration, American inventiveness and audacity have been pushed to the utmost limit of human endurance. There is scarcely a substance used by man for the comfort or support of his body which the American adulterators have not found means to combine with

some foreign and generally deleterious matter. They have poisoned the cup of pleasure, and embittered the crust of poverty. Nothing is too cheap or common to escape deterioration; and nothing so rare and precious as to be beyond reach of their sacriligious touch. The reports of eminent Massachusetts chemists are quoted to show that mustard is extensively adulterated with chromate of lead, Cayenne pepper and curry powder with red lead, and vinegar with sulphuric acid, corrosive sublimate, and arsenic. Indeed, ac-

cording to one scientific authority, half the vinegar now sold in American cities is rank poison. A Boston chemist selected and analysed twelve packages of pickles, taken from twelve different wholesale dealers; copper was found in ten of them. 'Disgusted, but hoping

better things, he examined sixteen other



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pelas, Rose, or St. Antho-

ny's Fire, Eruptions and

Eruptive diseases of the

skin, Ulcerations of the

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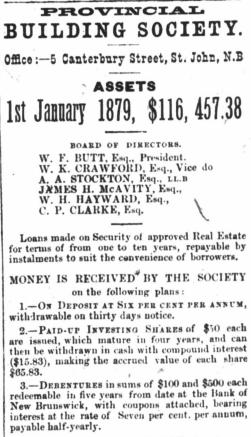
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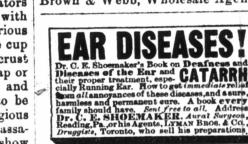


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was, and had been many years at sea, and that night, when he saw Mr. Elerhe was man's burning house, he was just on as not his way home after a long voyage. er pur-

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rdially

KEEP ON THE FARM,

ebrated In these dull times, when scores as young men in our cities are out of emood tooloyment, and others are crowding in, a's sick seaking for so-called " genteel" situations, ven, the is well to give wide publicity to such day to facts as are set forth in the following eshe sick tract from the New York Journal of Commerce : "One of the great problems of our

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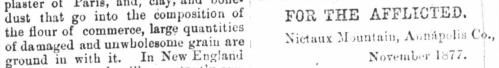
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patched every day to distant citics ; the I have formerly been affi cied with sore throat and Quiesy in its serverest general dealer drives it into his warehouse by the cart-load, and the retail forms, and could not get as y relief or grocer comes boldly for the bagful that cure from any quarter or any medicine suffices for the adulteration of his humman until I obtained your Acadian Linble stock. Surely liberty has never iment, which always cures me at once. given a more astounding proof of its I have also known it to cure a number capacity for development than the of friends in this neighborhood, and spectacle of these busy thriving mills, for my own part would not think of merrily grinding the stones that are being without it in the house. My to be offered to the people as bread, wife has also used your medicines for none making them afraid. Of the Heartburn, with the very best success. adulteration of milk we think we know You may publish this if you wish to do something in this country. Our dairy-

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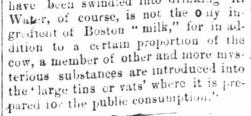
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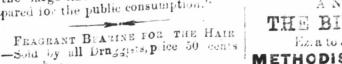
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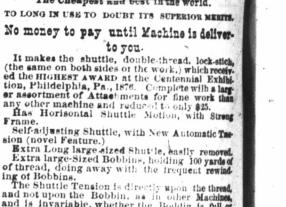
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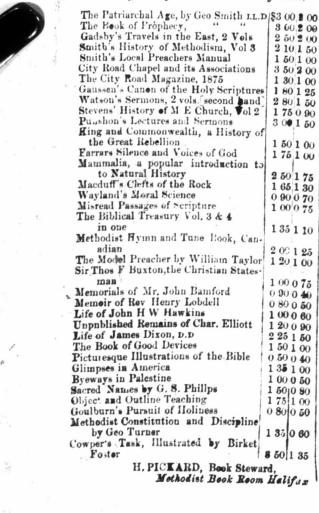
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