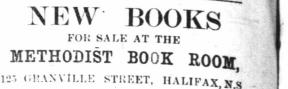
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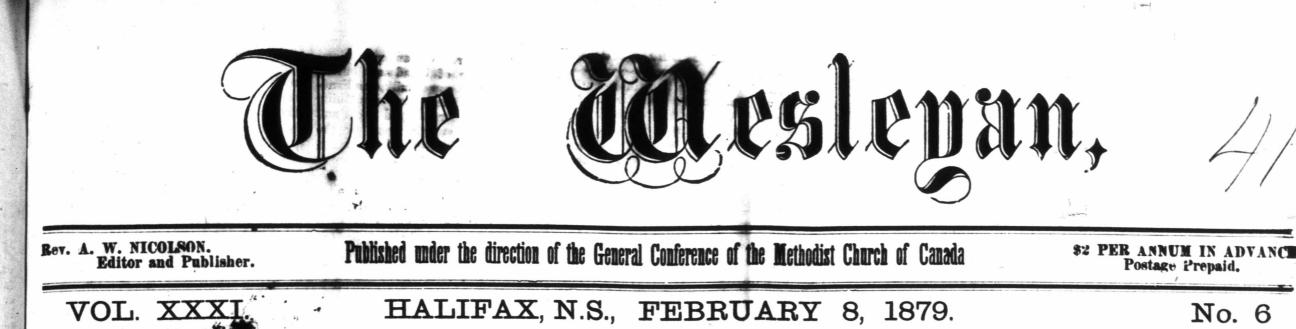
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TO THE FOSSIL FERN LEAF.

And thou didst wave beneath this very sky, Ere Adam sang his Eden hymn of praise. And far too beautiful a thing to die, Thou reappearest after many days. Many long days and months and years have flown

And ages ceuntless in their ebb and flow Since first thou didst those pale green leaves

unfold Hiding thyself the Canaanites below. The mighty forests waving proudly then, Now turn the paddle by the steamer's side And reeds as lofty as the palm tree's mein Break into fragments for the pavements wide. When yet there was no man to till the earth, Thy leaf wet with morn and evening dew; And ere the eldest Adamite had birth, New forests waved where once the fern leaf

grew The fern leaf changed, transfixed on changing clime,

Entombed forever in its rocky cast-Destined to triumph e'er all age and time. And binding each creation with the past. Old leaf! thou hast outlived the world's

young age, Man And things less frail and beautiful than thee, Yet here thou art upon the rocky page, And every fibre of thy form we see O Thou! above all changed, unchanged by

time, Outliving time, and reigning God forever, And that thou biddest live shall perish never. Lay to this body as to this frail leaf, Thou too shalt live when days are past and

gone; Thy soul shall far outlive times ages brief, Thy body rise and put its glory on !

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

MR. SPURGEON AND HIS CHURCH. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Mr. Spurgeon stances. is just completing his twenty fifth year as pastor of the church and people associated with the famous Tabernacle. It is not needful to attempt a descrip-

tion of the marvellous success which has attended his labors, or to describe the various important agencies for religious and philanthropic work which solely at a loss to know what to do with at present cluster around Mr. Spurgeon, and are liberally supported by his peo- conquered.

their fathers

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL. The new Pope has not yet made any

great stir in the church or in Rome, neither has he exhibited any marks of distinguished ability. He appears to be carefully watching the course of events, in the hope that something may turn up, out of which he may be able to extract a little more prestige for his church, and for himself as occupant of the Papal Throue. His recent En cyclical Letter is a curious compound of the old high and ultra claims which Rome is ever putting forth, and at the same time offering refuge, shelter and peace to the distracted nations of Europe. It is not at all likely that they will be able to see in that light, or that they will be at all inclined to yield any of the hard earned privileges they now possess, for the very doubtful succor that the See of Rome is prepared to offer. All the while these overtures are being made, it is asserted that the low. The amount paid in as

PETER'S PENCE for the sustentation of the Holy Father is very slim indeed. A necessity exists for some new departure, a new crusade in some direction, to excite fresh compassion and procure new and enlarged contributions to keep the costly Papal court in respectable and easy circum.

THE WAR is not in any way exciting at present. The troops are busy in fortifying themselves in the advanced position they have gained. The energy is not offering any formidable or organised opposition, and our Government appear the territory which they have so easily

TRADE AND COMMERCE ple. It was determined a little while ago, to mark the completion of the 25th continue in a state of extreme depres-

every power ofbodyand soul to the service of God. If we expect the Divine Spirit to dwell in us, the heart should be made ready for his reception. Like the sacrifice of old, we, as living sacrifices, should be without spot and blem ish. " Know ye not." saith the apostle. that your bodies are temples of the Holy Ghost? If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his." That Spirit is to dwell with us and abide in us. Every faculty, every pow- Herald.

er belongs wholly to God : and we set apart for his service, have a grand aud holy mission among men. Yet as Jesus took upon him the form of a servant. and cared for the sorrows and miseries of the wretched, so while our mission elevates it does not separate us from the masses of men about us. We are to mihgle with them, to love them, to enlighten and to save them.

Secondly, there must not only be consecration, but earnest prayer. It is God's pleasure to be entreated. Praysupplies at the Vatican are running er is necessary, not only that we might receive, but that we might be in a con-

dition to receive. We must first feel deeply the need of the Holy Spirit, that we may ask it. Seeing the responsibility laid upon us, the magnitude of the work, and ur own insufficiency, and that there is no power adequate it; we wait in earnest supplication as Globe. the disciples waited the ten days from

the ascension to pentecost. So must we wait until the Spirit be poured upon us from on high ; but we must wait as they waited, in the fulfillment of duty among the people of God in the temple worshipping, praising, and blessing God. We must wait expectantly, we must wait assuredly, not for any miraculous power, nor for conscious endownory, reason and imagination, of our strength and of our learning, that each the truth to the hearts and consciences of those who hear us. Thirdly, to intense prayer must be idded fasting. If I am asked how fasting can bring spiritual power, I cannot answer satisfactorily. I simply know that Jesus hath said: "This sort

for many orphans, and provision for First, there should be an entire conse. of Canada. His Metropolitan See will be Contemporary Review, that 'if the word their godly training in the church of cration of every moment of time and of in Fredericton, where there is a Cathedral Protestant could be accepted as the symple worthy of the Church The Most Reverend nym of anti-Papal, the people of Italy are John Medley is by birth an Englishman, at the present moment the most Protesand in his 75th year, but is as active as a tant nation in the world.' Go from one map of sixty. He was educated at Wadcathedral to another, and while you witbam College, Oxford, where he graduated ness the pageant of the ritual, or listen in 1826 with high honors. For some years to the richest music, you look about you he was vicar of St. Thomas, Exeter, where and wonder at the absence of worship-Rev. Mr. Swabey now is, and was prebend- pers. The splendid churches remain, but ary of Exeter Cathedral. He was consecrat- the spirit which once builded them is ed first Bishop of Frederiction in 1845.- gone. They remain, but instead of being

> A PROTEST .- A protest has been enter. shrines for the worshippers of art alone. ed against the election of the Bishop of Indeed they seemed painfully like the Frederiction as Metropolitan. Heret fore mausoleums of a dead faith. the Bishop of Montreal has been ex-officio

Metropolitan of Canada; but the Bishops did not want to bave to accept at their head SON WRAY AT THE TABERNACLE .- The as a matter of course, a Bishop chosen for Rev. C. H. Spurgeon arrived in Paris on them by the Diocese of Montreal; and the Fiday last, on their way to Menstone, in Synod of Montreal did not want to have the south of France, where he intends rethe House of Bishops refuse to consecrate siding for some three months for the benthe man of their choice as their Bishop efit of his health. The services on Sunsimply because the Bishops did not want day morning at the Metropolitan Taberhim for their head. So with the election nacle were conducted by the Rev. J. of the new Bishop the present system Jackson Wray, of the Wandsworth Circame into operation. We presume that cuit, who read the following letter from somebody who thinks that Montreal cannot Mr. Spurgeon ; " Paris, Filday. Beloved or ought not to resign her right to the friends, by God's gracious care I have Metropolitan See has protested. It will journeyed thus far, and feel already that but that of the Holy Spirit, we pray for amount to nothing, however .- St. John pain and sickness are losing their domin-

The pulpit took a free hand in the late Massachusetts election, the clergy manifesting their preferences and dislikes as distinctly as they could without calling names. Father Taylor, the well-remembered seaman's preacher of Boston, was in his day, more out spoken. It was on the ccasion of an exciting contest, in which ment, but with a full conviction that temperance was the absorbing question. God will so take possession of our me- Thus he wrestled with the Lord in prayer: brought all the tithes into the storehouse. "O Lord! give us good men to rule over

thronged with eager worshippers, they are only vast ecclesiastical show-shops, and

orth I Esq

MR. SPURGEON .- THE REV. J. JACH.

ion over me. The weather has been extremely favorable, and if it continues so a few day longer I hope I shall reach my destination with comparative ease. This is enough about myself. Now may every blessing rest upon you all in my absence and may the esteemed brother, who in an emergency so generously consented to fill my place, have your hearty prayers, that his minisry among you may win many

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year, by presenting a handsome testi- sion. More bank failures are reported. monial, and the amount was fixed at and there is a feeling of great insecurabout £5000. This Mr. Spurgeon was ity on every hand. The rigor of the willing to receive, not for bimself, even | weather has again pressed heavily upon to the smallest portion, but as an en- the laboring populations and closed dowment for the almshouses connected many of the out-door employments. with the Taberuacle, and in which a causing thousands to suffer want. It number of aged Christians are well provided for. Subscriptions were freely offered, and a bazaar on a large scale has recently been held, so that at precountry. sent the fund has attained to the sum of £6,500. In the midst of all this interest and joyous excitement, Mr. Spurgeon has been laid aside by severe affliction and is not at present equal to any pastoral work. His place is well supplied by his brother, who is the assistant pastor of the church ; and occasionally by his two sons, who are both acceptable and able preachers. The great building is well filled with worshippers, and is a centre of much blessing and power. The famous minister is well worthy of the intense love and admiration which his own people lavish u, on him, and in connection with this

of his doctrines.

permanent form, has offered

£10,000

hope to see the establishment of a home

bas so far been a most trying winter, by far the coldest, and the most depressed of the twelve I have spent in this B Jan, 15, 1879.

> BISHOP SIMPSON ON MINISTE-RIAL POWER.

(EXTRACTS FROM 6TH LECTURE.) The spiritual force in its highest hu-It employs and utilizes all other forms as its agents. It uses the power of thought, which is immense in its character-the thoughts not only of good which were from eternity, and thoughts which shall triumph when earth's history shall have closed. It uses the power of language in all its multifariepoch in his career, the testimonies to ous forms. Its tongue of fire is to his worth and extent and value of the preach among all nations, and to carry work he has accomplished have been numerous and hearty, even from some

THE THANKSGIVING FUFD is just now being presented to the va- may exercise over his fellow man! Lis- not been so absorbed that he has forrious London circuits, each of which is ten to the eloquence of Demosthenes, gotten the hours, and passed beyond holding a central meeting, and gather- as he stirred the people of Athens as a the time of his meals? With a dear men of plain preaching by a coloured Following the example of her Roya) ing up the smaller amounts, which were sea is stirred by the storm with his wonnot likely to be presented at the great derful Philippics. See how Cicero and valueless is food? So if there be aggregate gathering at City Road. As moved the Roman people and the Roman an intensity of prayer that absorbs the far as these circuit meetings have been Senate. Look at the power of Peter soul, we become like him who said, "I held the results have been very satis- the Hermit arousing the nations of Eu- have meat to eat ye know not of," and factory, and the £33,000, which was at rope to that fearful Crusade; the power first promised has now swelled up to which such men as Burke and Fox and £40,000. Much more is yet to be Pitt and Sheridan displayed in the gleaned in the two London districts, British Parliament; the power which and probably the total from London Napoleon exercised over his soldiers by Methodism will be £45,000. This is a his short, fiery speeches as he pointed grand start for the great Connexional to the enemy on the battle-fields of effort, and has removed, or rebuked the Europe, or called them to behold how fears with which many were led to re- forty centuries looked down upon them gard the application to our churches for from the top of the pyramids of Egypt. such an immense amount of money. If there be, as it is claimed by some, a many, and one good man, possessed of eye and sparkles responsively from the none of the missionaries having anything a man who has to dodge roun'a corner for wealth, and auxious to do good in a speaker to the hearer, and from the hearer to the speaker-if there be some

subtle current established between them which is manifested in the energy of for the establishment of another branch of Mr. Stephenson's great work in the Children's Home, in the form of a Methodist Orphanage for the children of our own people who may be left destitute.

The generous offer will be accepted, and minister. further help granted from the Thanksgiving Fund, so that ere long we may

er against unclean spirits, yet here was

not cast out. It reigned only in the more fury because of their efforts, and when Jesus came the sorrowing father man manifestation is ministerial power, applied to him. One word was sufficient, and the unclean spirit fled. The bewildered disciples asked the Master why they could not cast him out, and received the answer I have quoted. men, but of angels and of God--thoughts This implies different degrees of spiri- In the morning I gave him the best break- future." some hearts, but not all. But who that rolls. trout, beef and venison steak, and loves his Master does not covet a power sufficient to rescue the vilest of the vile, and to bring the strongest offender to the foot of the cross. While I cannot to every heart, through its own peculiar tell how the fasting operates, I can see idiomatic expression, the knowledge of that it is both a sign of deep feeling, who have widely differed in their views the power and love of God. It employs and that it adds to its intensity. Who oratory in its highest efficiency, and has not felt a sorrow that made him for gien up yer parritch ?" how great is that influence which man the time regardless of food ? Who has

one on the bed of death. how tasteless Georgia minister :-again. "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me.'

RELIGIOUS ITEMS

As an indication of the rapidity with printing offices in Tokio has begun the magnetic power which kindles in the terprise. It is solely a native undertaking, yer creditors. Hebben ain't no place for

> THE NEW METROPOLITAN BISHOP OF CANADA-The newly elected Metropolitan bishop of Canada, has been bishop of Fred-

be the most eminently successful? over the Anglican branch of the Church article furnished to a late number of the within half a note of two octaves.

us-pure men who fear Thee, religious and all of them, vitalized by his own men, temperate men, men whom we can power, shall be made to glow with such trust, men who- Pshaw! O Lord! what's heat that they shall burn their way by the use of yeering and hauling and boxing round the compass?-give us George N. Briggs for Governor. Amen' and the praver was answered.

When we made an excursion in Southern Utah not long ago we were hospitably en cometh not out but by prayer and fast- tertained by the Mormon bishop at Riching." He had given his disciples pow- field. He was a Scotchman, and had been brought up a rigid Presbyterian. "Ah,

well," said he, "they think well of me at one brought to them which they could home for changing my religion; but there was my bro her Aleck who took it most to heart. He was on his way to California, and turned off the road a bit to see mr.

tual power-power sufficient to reach fast the country could afford-coffee and

The Japanese Government never until such li'e. Poor Aleck! he looked all now has authorized any portion of the over the table, and then turned upon me Scriptures to be published in that counhis sorrowful face, blurting out. 'Oh. try. Recently it gave authority to a Ja-Jamie, mon! Jamie, mon! did I ever panese publisher to print an edition of think it would come to this? I could hae the book of Genesis in the Chinese languforgien ye a' yer poleegamy, but hae ye age.

A paper on the other side of the Atlantic recently printed the following speci- Ladies' Protestant Home. Quebec.

· Breddren, my 'sperience is dat it ain't the perfession of 'ligion, but de 'casional practice of it dat makes a man 'ceptable up yonder. When ye gits to the golden that amount. gate and Peter looks ye right in the eye

and yer shows him yer long creed and

says, pompous-like, dat yer 'longed to de 'Dat aint nuff ter get yer through.' arm, yer grocer bills an' yer rent bills, an' he looks 'em over and finds 'em all receipt. which Christianity is making its way in ed, he'll say, 'Yer title's clear,' an' unthe Christian religion as a matter of en- in yer creed, a good rec'mmendation from

dat little bill dat never was paid." X.X.Y. -The great clock and carillons in the

A correspondent of the Christian Intel- greatest work of the kind in the world. lenger writes: "In Milan, Turin, Pisa, were started on Wednesday at noon by the hearer-an indescribable force flow. ericton nearly thirty-four years, and has Florence, and notably in Rome, I gleaned the Mayor, many thousands of persons ing in some way from the intensity of a badtherefore a colonial experience connect- but one impression-that the Papal crowding the square to hear the carrillons. soul speaking to souls, all that power is ed with the Church greater than any of his Church was fatally and irretrievably los- The big bell upon which the hours are subservient to the true and faithful peers. A scholar of England's greatest ing its holds upon the masses of Italy. struck weighs six tons nine hundred University, a man of energy, talent and An eminent man, who enjoys the friend weight, and the other bells form an almost What, then, shall he do that he may unaffected piety, he will worthily preside ship of the present pope, remarks in an chromatic scale of twenty-one, reaching

Does not the promise so run? On arriving here to-night I have been greatly saddened by the intelligence, of the death of the wife of our beloved brother Mr. Merrell. You know well with what diligence he serves the church and labours for all. He is greatly afflicted, for he has a tender heart. I pray you therefore, as you would wish to be upheld in the hour of bereave. ment plead for him that the Comforter may cheer him. My love with you all. Yours for Christ's sake, C. H. SPURGEON."

souls to Jesus. You have just lately

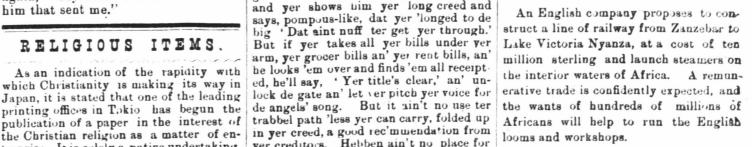
and now you may look for a great blessing

GENERAL ITEMS.

Siemens' electric light will, it appears be experimented upon at Redruth on and try to bring me back into the fold. Monday evening next, when a grand When he got here he spent the whole even. county foot-ball match is announced ; the ing in lecturing me, and then went to bed. game to be played by " the light of the

Princess Louise has signified her willingness to become lady patroness of the

mother who, in cases of triplets being born in her dominions, sends the parents three pounds, Princess Louise has presented Mrs. McNulty, of Montreal with



THE GREAT CLOCK OF MANCHESTAR

tower of the Manchester Townhall, the

WESLEYAN. ΓНΕ

GENERAL READING. RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS IN

THE FIEND IN THE PALACE .

A light burns dim in the Ducal Halls And the watchers come and go, For the master within the castle walls Combats a deadly foe

A merciless foe which stalks the land In his grim, relentless wrath; 3. No pleading voice can -tay his hand No force obstruct his path.

Who throttles the children with fiendish glee And loves to torture them best;

The parents too fall 'neath his tyranny And die at his cruel behest.

Not as a plague he sweeps the soil, With an interval of peace; But with constant craft and tireless toil: His ravages never cease.

And he travels along this ogre vile ! Full of projects dire and dark ; With his arrow poised for a stately pile And a high and shining mark.

First it strikes the husband, but-God be praised! The foe is not conqueror here; The arm for the FATAL stroke upraised Is foiled by the power of prayer.

But he spares not one of the family From the clutch of his murderous throe To see all their dear children suffering lie Fills the parents' cup with woe. -

VIII Till it overflows, for the youngest born, The dailing of them all, From their fond embrace is rudely torn Lies dead in the palace hall !

While the ghoul gloats over his late success Makes plans for the crowning blow. The mother goes, in her sore distress,

To her boy, with the tale of woe. In holding the grief and anguish wild

In his poor little suffering face Her agonized heart goes out to her child In a FATAL fond embrace.

And the next to writhe 'neath the venomous dart,

Oh! how shall we paint the scene? For it stirs the pulse of the nation's heart He smites the child of its Queen !

The wife is snatched from the husband's

side, The good and the truly great,— The peerless Alice !- Brittannia's pride !-Lies cold on her bier of state !

GREAT BRITAIN. cial sources :-

Church of England .- Two archbish ops, 28 bishops, 3 suffragan bishops, 30

deans, 74 archdeacons, 610 rural deans, 25,000 clergy (fully one-fifth of which number have no parochial charge). The number of benefices now exceeds 13,-000; total number of churches about num. In Ireland there are 2 archbish ops, 10 bishops, 1,238 benefices, and there are 63 bishops and about 2,800

clergy. The Free Church of England has go-ah-ad activity. about forty churches and as many

clergy. Church of Scotland, 16 synods, 84 ministers and licentiaces. The Free Church of Scotland.-Sixteen synods, 73 presbyteries, 997 congregations, and about 1,027 ministers. United Presbyterian Church.--Twen-

tv-seven presbyteries, 625 congrega. ministers. Presbyterian Church of England.

Ten presbyteries, 274 churches, 256 ministers, 10 toreign missionaries, 3 medical missionaries, 49 uative evan gelists. There are also 20 Presbyterian chuiches in England, formed into four presbyteries, in connection with the Church in Seotland.

Congregationalists.-Congregational msnisters in England, 2,809; in Wsles know not what they do." 484; in Scotland, 122; in Ireland, 25; in the Colonies, 311; in foreign lands,

470; in Channel Islands, 8; total, 3,447, of these 651, inclusive of tutors and officers of public institutions, are without a pastoral charge. Places of

worship, 4,220. Baptists .- Churches in Great Britain increase, 3,039; ministers, 1,825, besides about 400 without a charge. 27 tutors and professors. Baptist churches throughout the world, 27,409 : pastors, 16,740; members, 2,360,981. Methodists.-Weslevan Methodists : Circuits in Great Britain and Ireland, 862; ministers, 1,598; probationers 244; members, 400,825; on trial for church membership, 24,603. In foreign missions (members including those on trial) 96,147; ministers and probationers, 465. Methodist New Connexion; in England and Ireland, eleven districts; seventy-two circuits and mission stations; 164 preachers and missionaries; 29,058 members; in foreign missions, six missionaries, and 1.291 members. Primitive Methodists: 1,137 preachers, 569 circuits, 4,175 connexional chapels, 183,048 members, 3,-956 Sunday schools, 859,000 scholars. United Methodist Free Churches : members, including foreign missions, 79,444; chapels, 1,351; preachers 416 local preachers, 3,469. Bible Christians: 85 circuits in England and 97 abroad, 304 ministers, 32,022 members, 1,835 local preachers, 53,585 scholars. Roman Catholics-In Great Britain, 21 archbishops and bishops, 2,175 priests, and 1,386 churches; an increase on the previous year of 39 priests and

FAMILY READING. er's love, a mother's consolations. Λ The following statistics with respect baby's smile contains the divinest esto the leading religious denominations sence of all earthly solacement : a child's in Great Britain are compiled from offi- love soothes without weakening; it demands so much that in blessing it one is blessed unawares.

"IF you want a thing well done, do it yourself," is an old adage which does not lose its power with the passing years. A great many things must be left to others to do: but where a great thing or a good thing, where an important 16.000. The total income of the Es. thing, demands attention, it is folly to tablished Church is, as nearly as can lay off a sense of personal responsibilbe ascertained, eight millions per an- it to for its doing. As Mr. Spurgeon has put it, "The best committee is a committee of three, and two of them ill in bed." about 2,000 clergy. In Scotland there It is waiting for other people to do sing under the window. are 7 bishops, 212 churches, and about their duty that hin lere the Lord's canse, 215 clergy. In the British colonies and at the hands of his people. This keep- birds. Presently the blinds were opendependencies and on mission stations ing back of those who won't move for- ed wide, and they saw by the window a

QUARRELING CHRISTIANS .- No man will develop as a Christian who lives presbyteries, 1,519 churches and in a state of quarrel. In enmity against preaching stations, and about 1,640 God, he is, of course, not a Christ an at all; but reconciled to him, he must remain a dwarf, unless he secures peace with those around him. Fighting the brethren, fighting angrily in behalf of reform, contending with bitter words er?" and hard strie for even the best of tions in Scotland and Ireland, and 564 doctrines, he will stunt the growth of divine lite within him. Even fighting against sin is not to be done in a quarrelsome way, but in a spirit of honoring God while abhorring the sin and pitying the sinner. We are to conduct a warfare, but our fight is a "good" one; and pity: so sweet the tears came into There were five persons in the room, and which means that it is to be directed also that it is to be waged so that in the still. darkest day of defeat we may be able to say : " Father, forgive them, for they

> ->--HINTS ABOUT ACCIDENTS. BY W. H. VAIL, M.D.

A child rolls down the stairs, or falls from a hei, ht, and in either case strikes its head with force. What shall be done till the doctor comes? We would and Ireland, 2,620; members, 269,836; give the following directions, as nearly as possible in the order in which they should be adopted. Raise the child There are 10 colleges, employing about carefully in the arms, and carrying to the nearest sofa or bed, place him on it -unless crying loudly, when he can be soothed quickest in his mother's arms. All the clothing should be loosened, especially about the neck, to afford the freest circulation of the blood to and from the head. To equalize the circulation and prevent inflammations arnica or white hazel and water, or thor have been a little perverted. simply water, should be applied to the head on thin cloths, well wrung out so as not to wet the pillows and bed cloth- ed for the word "life." Intuitively we ing. Not more than two or four thick. nesses of linen should be used, because thick cloths prevents evaporation, and what was intended to cool the head acts as a poultice and makes the head normal, sinless state in this life. that hotter. Ice and ice-cold water should time is when one is a sweet, healthy not be used unless the head is very hot. sleep. But when we die, to desire that as it is believed children have been kill- the Lord will receive or take our soul. ed by the application of pounded ice to the head. Bottles of hot water or hot irons are all that is necessary, besides the bed clothing, to heat the extremities. All applications of mustard and other irriapplied to the nostrils, and a little brandy or wine be given. Then the room should be made as quiet as possible and every means used to invite "Nature's sweet restorer." sleep. We know the popular idea is that patients suffering from any injury to the head should be kept awake by all means: and it is mainly to combat this erroneous notion that we are prompted to write out these directions. No injury-or degree of injury-of the head contraindicates the sufferer's sleeping. In fact positive harm may This morning, poetic prayer has for be done in trying to prevent sleep. Rest is what the brain and blood-ves- heart :sels want more than any one other asked the Prince. 'I do,' replied the thing; and, if not allowed, what would have passed off in a few hours or days may be prolonged into inflammation, with all its dangerous consequences. Of course the air of the room should well-known scientific fact that the hu- be kept pure-windows and doors open man hand may be placed uninjured in | if the weather permit-and the presence of persons not absolutely necessary forbidden.

Here they were given an apple, there ductor held the strap ready to give the a gen erous slice of bread and butter, signal to go, the young gentleman looked WORDS are nothing to paint a moth an' sometimes a cup of milk, or a hand- on with astonishment, and there was an ful of plums. There was something amused smile on the faces o those who beside this they were obliged to get and beard the request and had seen the take out to the swarthy man by the petitioner. The little face with the grime roadsid, or else he frowned and scold- of the street upon it was turned up fuil ed them-that was money.

Not knowing how to make themselves ladies but who would have taken refuge understood, the little children when in the car from such a trial. To her honor they had finished singing, shyly held out their little brown hands or their abrons to get anything that might be given them, and take it to the dark man

out at the gate, who stood ready to

receive it. One day the dark harpist went to sleep, and the little boy and girl becoming tired of waiting for him, went off to a cottage under the hill, and began to

They sang as sweetly as the voice of ward-after the fashion of picking seats fair young lady on a sick bed regarding in the prayer meeting-is the death of them. Her eyes shone with a feverish light, and the color of her cheeks was

like a beautiful peach in the sun. She smiled as an angel might, and asked them if their feet were tired. They said 'a few words softly in their own among the poor of a city, but none of tongue.

She said, "Are the green fields not better than your city ?"

They shook their heads.

She asked them, "Have you a moth-

They looked perplexed.

She said, " What do you think while you walk along the country roads ?" They thought she asked for another song, so eager was the face; and they sang at once a song so full of sweetness | could scarcely fail to excite sympathy.

her eyes. That was a language they against wrong and in favor of right, and had learned. So they sang one sweeter

At this she kissed her hand and waved it to them. Their beautiful faces kindled, and like a flash, the timid hands waved back a kiss.

She pointed upward to the sky, and sent a kiss up thither.

At this they sank upon their knees, and also pointed thither as much as asking.

"Do you also know the good God ?" A lady leaning by the window said, So tears and kisses belt the earth and make the whole world kin." And the sick one added, "And God is over all." -By EMMA BURT in S. S. Times.

THE INFANT PRAYER.

BY REV. W. C. HIGH.

BIBLE of joyful expectancy. There are few young FIRST QUARTER

be it said, however, that her hesitation

was only for an instant. and then, mas.

tering her conflicting feelings she stoop-

ed down and implanted a kiss upon the

waiting lips. It was a victory worth cele-

brating in song. The stronger hold which

she will have upon that little one, and

upon her class, will repay her for her sac-

rifice. That kiss may have been the price

which she paid for a soul .- National Sun-

A TOUCHING STORY.

Truth is stranger than fiction. The au.

thor of the drama "The Streets of New

York" presents some incidents calculated

to show the good qualities to be found

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the Pittsburgh " Telegraph " gives as a

A young man who had been on a three

days' debauch wandered into the reading.

room of a hotel, where he was well known,

sat down, and stared moodily into the

street. Presently a little girl of about

ten years came in and looked timidly

about the room. She was dressed in rags

but she had a sweet intelligent face that

she went to each begging. One gentle-

man gave her a five cent piece, and she

then went to the gentleman spoken of and

asked him for a penny, adding, "I

haven't had any thing 'o eat for a whole

day." The gentleman was out of humor.

and he said crossly, " Don't bother me :

go away! I haven't had any thing

to eat for three days." The child opened

her eyes in shy wonder and stared at him

for a moment, and then walked slowly to-

ward the door. She turned the knob,

and then, after hesitating a few seconds,

walked up to him, and gently laying the

five cents she had received on his knee,

said, with a tone of true girlish pity in

her voice, "If you haven't had anything

to eat for three days, you take this and go

and buy some bread. Perhaps I can get

some more somewhere. The young the

low blushed to the roots of his hair, and

day School Teacher.

fact :

B. C. 444. LESSON RIGHTEOUS ; Feb. 16.

EXPL

INTEL

Verse 1. Bless word is in the pl neeting verb is or tence an exclamin n ss ...- Spurgeo men never fails fo converted soul'. emphatic and mi man." 2 "The man, prominent : goodness to him." blessed is hung be suce that we s within."-R Bake is a graphic picture man of God avoid-A progressive wa pany, then standin at last sitting down good things. 1 from bad to worse pany of sinners if seat of the scornfu the warning again Counsel. The wo ship in their assem of following then a chooses his compan ed will be controlle Way of sinners paths in sin, but th way." Seat of the s reached the lowest abandoning all thou dicules the good, an hypocrisy. [Teacl ness of those who si Gospel.] 2. His delight. the righteous charac

of right conduct. L will is God's law.' grace is not complet duty but our desire of God." Meditate. pressed his delight _the second, his de 9. "We must medita the thoughts can food." 10. "While guilty imaginings, ment in thinking " Thought is at once reveals the character hand that shapes it.' moments of wakefu ing the promises an precious word. 3. Like a tree. This that the godly man Growth; 3. Beauty Permanence. Plant employed is not that wild in the forest, bu taken from its native in the garden. 12. humbled in the recol among God's popple right, but by adoptio water. A reference of on the banks of irrig streams; perhaps an which grows in oases the springs, which s ure. 13. " The Christ plies of grace, not fro ers of revival, but from of God.s word." H 14. " If the seed of g fruits of grace will be leaf also shall not with depends upon the rai ing the drought, but t the fountain will cont tiful illustration of found in the palm-tre in the desert, yet l the godly man is nurtu tains. 2. Grows stea and dry seasons alike. tricaily, with erect an which will spring ba even after being loade Grows in usefulness tioned three hundred uses for the palm. ness, laden with abund Whatsoever prosper. ways seem to be the righteous appear to m yet in the highest sen prosperity (Rom. 8, 2 hereafter. 15. "No on the Lord's side." 4. Tho ungodly. T dering is, " Not so the Not so. The ungodly conduct, for they walk In enjoyment, for the God's law. 3. In the their likeness, which i but to the chaff. Like chaff is light and easily

XIII Her sun at its full meridian height Is suddenly quenched from view ; Ah !---why so soon comes the tomb's long night

To " a soul so warm and true"

XIV bot the soul, not the pure and saintly soul • (But its earthly tenement fair,) This is borne by angels up to the goal Of its hopes and wishes here.

'O weeping people !-- O mourning land !-With a mourning Queen at your head She is safe in bliss, with the glorified band Sorrow not for the "blessed dead."

XVI Her earthly crown for a heavenly one Is exchanged, her spirit is free, And she hears the gracious words "Well done !

"Come ye blessed unto Me." XVII "Ye have striven your Lord to serve and

please, Helped those sick, and in misery Inasmuch as ye did it unto these Ye have done it unto Me."

XVIII She had watch'd by her father's dying bed, At their dear old Windsor home, And heard the comforting words he said

He had fled to the "Rock of Ages" High, And his faith and hope increased ; While the roaring billows of death are nigh, He is kept in perfect peace.

Of the better life to come.

XX "To die in rapture," with Jesus near To smooth the pillow of death, And the "shining ones" are waiting near Till the last departing breath.

XXI Releases the spirit from the clay. With all of life's weary load, Then they bear it upward, far away, To God's own bright abode.

XXII For this grand old choral Prince Albert sang, Whilst her eyes were dimmed with tears. She heard a voice, whose echoes sang Down the throng of gathering years.

XXIII

Then she gave unto God her heart's best love, And the promised grace was given

To keep her affections on things above, Now she's gained the promised heaven.

XXIV Where no foul fiend can ever come To defile, to spoil and destroy But where, in the " blest, eternal home." There is fulness of perfect joy. Guyboro'

38 churches. Friends-818 meetings and 14,604 members : habitual attendants at meeting, not in membership 4,176.

" The Prince of Wales and Dr. Lyon Playfair," says "Atlas" in the World "were standing near a cauldron containing lead which was boiling at white heat. 'Has your Royal Highness any faith in science ?' said the doctor. 'Certainly replied the Prince. Will you, then, place your hand in the boiling metal and ladle out a portion of it ?' ' Do you tell me to do this ?' docter. The Prince then ladled out some of the boiling lead with his hand, without sustaining any injury. It is a lead boiling at white heat, being protected from any harm by the moisture of the skin. Should the lead be at a

perceptibly lower temperature, the effect need not be described. After this Prince of Wales,"

ALAS! how little can human beings read each other. " The heart knoweth its own bitterness, and a stranger intermeddleth it not :" yet, after all. why "Alas?" Is it not better that it should be so, than all ?-F. W. Robertson

WITHOUT WORDS.

Two little Italian children accompan it was her custom to greet her class of fed a man with a harp, out of the city girls with a kiss-an evidence of affection let no one underrate the courage of the along the country roads, skirted by which had became quite precious to them. fields and woods, and here and there a farm-house by the way.

He played and they sang at every door. Their voices were sweet, and the words in an unknown tongue. The old ladies came out to the doors, and held their hands above their eye, to see what it all meant; and from behind them in the cleanly condition she was wont to that our inmost soul should be legible to peered the flaxen heads of timid child- exhibit on Sunday. For a second she writer, said, "I am now ready to go to ren.

Perhaps the author of that sweet prayer, 'Now I lay me," etc., is not the head should be kept cool and the now known. It has long seemed to me extremities warm. Cooling lotions of that the word and sentiment of the au-

> In the second line it would seem as if the word " soul" has been substitutpray that our lives may be preserved while we are in a state of unconscious helpless sleep, and not our souls: for if there is a time when the soul is in a is in perfect accord with the theology and practice of the accepted, sainted Stephen, who ought to be regarded as

good authority in these things. Therefore to our thinking that immortal prayer of childhood, that rivals tants possess no disadvantage of distur. the Lord's prayer in the frequency of its bing the sufferer. Should the patients repetition, and is tenderly taught to face be very pale, and signs of fainting nearly every child in Christendom, to appear, camphor or ammonia should be convey the right sense should read,-

" Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my life to keep ; But should I die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

But why are children taught an eveng prayer, and the morning devotions so largely omitted? Evening prayer is to be commended, but morning worship seems needful for children, as for all, as they resume the journey of life on a new and unknown day. They greatly need to turn their thoughts on the Lord for His blessing and presence. many years been sweet to my own

' Now I behold the morning light, The Lord hath kept me through the night, I lift my heart to Him and pray That He will keep me through the day ; But should I die before 'tis done, O God receive me through Thy Son !"

A GOSPEL KISS.

In Baltimore, we believe it was, that a young lady mission Sunday School teach. er was most severely tried. On Sunday

Walking down the street one week day, with a young gentleman, and just about to get in a street car, she felt a tug at her dress, and heard a voice say, "Kiss me before you get in ;" Looking down she saw one of her class, very far from being

lifting the Sister of Charity in his arm kissed her two or three times in delight. Then he took her to the persons in the room, and to those in the corridors and the office, and told the story and asked contributions, giving himself all the money he had with him. He succeeded in raising over \$40, and sent the little girl on her way rejoicing,

A GLIMPSE OF THE KING.

An old general officer, a veteran in the service both of his queen and of the King of kings, when he was dying, (early in 1878,) seemed almost too languid and exhausted to reply to his son's tender in. quiry, "Is there any thing you wish, dearest father?" save in the feebly whispered words, Only to die. But suddenly this old man, in the last moments of mortal weakness, sprang to his feet from his bed, and clasping his hands, while a transport of joy illumined his face exclaimed, "I have seen Him." and the next moment went away with his Lord. " look him in the face with joy-forever." A glimpse of "the King in his beauty, and of the land that is very far off." was vouchsafed to the aged general, even before his immortal spirit had guitted its tabernacle of clay-reminding us of Stephen's dying utterance, "Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of man standing at the right hand of God."

WHEN good men are inclined to complain, or be unduly, anxious about their next appointments, it might be well for them to read that one day, a score of years since or more, Father Taylor was among the guests at the session of the Providence Conference, held in the city of Providence. At the close of the services preceding the reading of the appointments, the presiding bishop called upon the old hero to lead in prayer. He had a very free time, and began to soar upward in one of his flights of eloquence, as he invoked the Divine blessing upon the laborers about to receive their appointments. On reaching the climax, every one became doeply impressed by the words, "O Lord, send Thy servants up to Conterence next year with as many sheaves as they can stagger under." No language can der cribe the effect produced. In the midst of responses and tears the Conference arose, and one strong man, kneeling near the hesitated. The car had stopped, the con- Jericho."

ductor held the strap ready to give the signal to go, the young gentleman looked on with astonishment, and there was an amused smile on the faces o those who heard the request and had seen the petitioner. The little face with the grime of the street upon it was turned up fuil of joyful expectancy. There are few young ladies but who would have taken refuge in the car from such a trial. To her honor be it said, however, that her hesitation was only for an instant. and then, mas. tering her conflicting feelings, she stooped down and implanted a kiss upon the waiting lips. It was a victory worth celebrating in song. The stronger hold which she will have upon that little one, and upon her class, will repay her for her sacto rifice. That kiss may have been the price which she paid for a soul .- National Sunof day School Teacher.

Seres Stores

A TOUCHING STORY.

Truth is stranger than fiction. The anthor of the drama " The Streets of New York" presents some incidents calculated to show the good qualities to be found among the poor of a city, but none of them is as effective as the following, which not the Pittsburgh " Telegraph " gives as a fact

A young man who had been on a three days' debauch wandered into the reading. throom of a hotel, where he was well known. sat down, and stared moodily into the ile street. Presently a little girl of about ten years came in and looked timidly about the room. She was dressed in rags ev but she had a sweep intelligent face that ss could scarcely fail to excite sympathy. to There were five persons in the room, and she went to each begging. One gentleman gave her a five cent piece, and she then went to the gentleman spoken of and asked him for a penny, adding, "I haven't had any thing to eat for a whole day." The gentleman was out of humor. and he said crossly, " Don't bother me ; go away! I haven't had any thing to eat for three days." The child opened her eyes in shy wonder and stared at him for a moment, and then walked slowly toward the door. She turned the knob. and then, after hesitating a few seconds, walked up to him, and gently laying the five cents she had received on his knee, said, with a tone of true girlish pity in her voice, "If you haven't had anything to eat for three days, you take this and go and buy some bread. Perhaps I can get some more somewhere." The young fellow blushed to the roots of his hair, and lifting the Sister of Charity in his art eet kissed her two or three times in delight. not Then he took her to the persons in the me room, and to those in the corridors and the office, and told the story and asked contributions, giving himself all the monas ey he had with him. He succeeded in tutraising over \$40, and sent the little girl on we red her way rejoicing, ous

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. BIBLE FIRST QUARTER :- STUDIES IN THE OLD

TESTAMENT.

B. C. 444. LESSON VII. THE WAY OF THE RIGHTEOUS; or, The Holy Life. Feb. 16.

EXPLANATORY.

chooses his companions among the wicked will be controlled by their influence." Way of sinners 7. "There are many paths in sin, but they all belong to one Prov. 4. 18. way." Seat of the scornful. He has now reached the lowest depth of guilt, where. abandoning all thought of reform, he ridicules the good, and denounces piety as hypocrisy. [Teacher, show the wickedness of those who sneer at and scorn the Gospel.]

the righteous character is in the channels ing what is supposed to be an ordinary of right conduct. Luther translates, "His cold or sore throat until it has progressed 9. "We must meditate upon something; DIPTHERINE has been placed before the the third. It will cure Astuma, Dronchifood." 10. "While sinful hearts revel in physician, and has been regarded where guilty imaginings, the pure find enjoy- it has been used, to be an infallible remement in thinking of God's word." 11. dy for that disease. It is placed within "Thought is at once the index-finger that the reach of all, put up in bottles with moments of wakefulness at night recall- cents a bottle. ing the promises and commands of the precious word. 3. Like a tree. This comparison suggests that the godly man possesses 1. Life; 2. Growth; 3. Beauty; 4. Endurance; 5. PORT GEORGE, Annapolis Co., N.S., Permanence. Planted. The illustration employed is not that of a tree growing wild in the forest, but one which has been In the Autumn of 1877, my little boy, taken from its native soil and established about two years old, was in very ill health in the garden. 12. " The saint may be on account of worms, which destroyed humbled in the recollection that his place among God's popple comes not by birthright, but by adoption." By the rivers of sleep and crying loudly. I had never water. A reference either to trees set out previously used your medicines for any on the banks of irrigating canals, or of complaint to which children are subject, streams; perhaps an allusion to the palm which grows in oases of the desert, beside to directions with amazing results. One the springs, which supply it with moisture. 13. "The Christian obtains his supplies of grace, not from occasional show. ers of revival, but from the steady streams affected. of God.s word." His fruit in his season. 14. ": If the seed of grace be within, the fruits of grace will be seen without." His leaf also shall not wither. The tree which depends upon the rains may wither dur- bim up so that he increased in flesh and ing the drought, but that which stands by strength in a very short time. And ever the fountain will continue green. A beautiful illustration of the Christian life is large ones either) of your No. 1 Syrup befound in the palm-tree, which, 1. Grows fore mentioned cured me in about fifteen in the desert, yet beside the spring, as minutes of a very bad cramp and pain in the godly man is nurtured by unseen foun. tains. 2. Grows steadily, through rainy I have seen your Acadian Liniment apand dry seasons alike. 3. Grows symme. plied to cattle for the cure of claw distem tricaily, with erect and beautiful trank, per (so called) in the most astonishing which will spring back to straightness, results. A gentleman of my acquaint even after being loaded on one side. 4. by this terrible complaint, but by the use Grows in usefulness : as the Arabs men- of 5 or 6 bottles of the Liniment aforesaid tioned three hundred and sixty distinct in cure was effected in about ten days. uses for the palm. 5. Grows in fruitful. helped apply the medicine myself and ness, laden with abundant stores of dates. Whatsoever prosper. This does not always seem to be the case, for often the in a similar case as this Liniment did. I righteous appear to meet with misfortune, yet in the highest sense they obtain true prosperity (Rom. 8, 28) both here and heard tell of that will cure them so quick. hereafter. 15. " No man will fail who is on the Lord's side." 4. The ungodly. The Septuagint rendering is, "Not so the ungodly, not so." Not so. The ungodly are not so. 1. In conduct, for they walk in evil counsel. 2. CUSTOMS In enjoyment, for they delight not in God's law. 3. In their thoughts. 4. In their likeness. which is not to the tree. but to the chaff. Like the chaff. 1. The chaff is light and easily blown about-an mav11

image of the frivolity of the sinner. 2. The chaff is soon separated from the wheat, as the wicked from the just. 3. The chaff is useless and worthless. 4. The chaff is cast aside and destroyed. The wind driveth. A picture of the perdition which awaits the wicked, when his little hour of fleeting pleasure has passed away. " The chaff while united with the wheat enjoys some privileges for the wheat's sake, but as soon as divided from it is cast out for the fire."

THE

Verse 1. Blessed. In the original this 5, 6. The ungodly shall not stand. They word is in the plural form, and the con- sometimes stand well among men, because neeting verb is omitted, making the sen- indeed, by worldly standards of comparitence an exclammation. "O the blessed. son with each other; but the day will n-ss!"-Spurgeon. 1. "God's grace to come when they will sink away in terror men never fails to excite wonder from the from the face of the judge. The judgconverted soul.', The man. The word is ment. 16. "There will come an hour of emphatic and might be translated "that judgment, when the line of decision will man." 2. "The blessed man is a marked be drawn between the righteous and the man, prominent in the earth from God's wicked." 17. "If saints stand in the goodness to him." 3. "When the word judgment only because sheltered by blessed' is hung out as a sign, we may Christ's righteousness, how will the un he sure that we shall find a godly man godly appear ?" Sinners in the congregawithin."-R. Baker. Walketh not, Here tion of the righteous. As brambles may is a graphic picture of the path which the stand in a forest, as weeds in a flowerman of God avoids. 1. An evil way ; 2. garden, as chaff with the wheat, so sin-A progressive way, walking in bad com- ners may be seen among saints here ; but pany, then standing among the wicked, " not so the ungodly, not so," in the hereat last sitting down to make a jest of al after. 18. " Membership in the invisible good things. 4. "The wicked proceed church is more strict than the visible." from bad to worse." 5. " Av id the com- The Lord knoweth. Not only in the sense pany of sinners if you would escape the of notice, but also, and more especially. seat of the scornful " Teacher, impress in that of providence and oversight, carthe warning against beginning in evil] ing for his own as well as looking down Counsel. The word means companion upon them. "God's eye on our way I ever used. ship in their assembly, with the thought should give us comfort in trouble, and adof following then advice. 6. "He who monish us in our neglectfulness." GOLDEN TEXT : But the path of the iust is as the shining light, that shineth Chronic Constipation. more and more unto the perfect day. DOCTRINAL SUGGESTION : The reward of righteousness.

The next lesson is Psa. 2, 1 12.

DIPHTHERIA has for a long time been very prevalent, and very fatal. Its fatal-2. His delight. The natural outflow of ity seems to be greatly owing to neglectwill is God's law." 8. "The work of to its stages, and then when medical aid grace is not complete until not only our is procured it has too often been found to duty but our desire leads us to the ways be too late. From the fatality attending of God." Meditate. The first clause ex- this disease every family should keep a pressed his delight in obeying God's law remedy on hand and use it on first appear--the second, his delight in studying it. ance of sore throat, A preparation called will give great relief and prolong life in the thoughts cannot cease, and will find public. It is the discovery of an English all diseases originating from want of reveals the character, and the controlling full directions, and sold by Druggists and hand that shapes it." Day and night. In dealers in medicines at the low price of 25



1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

WESLEYAN

For several months past I have used Fellow's COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPHOS-PHITES in phthsis, chronic bronchitus aud ther affections of the chest. I have no hesitation in stating it stands foremost mong remedies used in those diseases. Z. S. EARLE, M.D., St John, N. B.

I strongly recommend FELLOW'S COM-POUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES to all who suffer in any way from discuss or weakness of the lungs, bronchical tubes, or from general debility. J H. W. SCOTT. M. D.

Gagetown, N. B. Fellows's Compound Syrup of Hypo phosphites acted wit respedition and entire satisfaction in a case of aphonia, which failed to yield to regular treatment. S. JACOBS. M. D.,

Lunenburg, N. S. No hesitation in recommending Felow's Compound Scrup of Hypophosphites for general debility, or any discases of the lungs. H. G. ADDY, M. D. In restoring persons suffering from diptheretic prostration and coughs follow lowing typhoid fever Fellow's Compound Syrup of Hypophosites is the best remedy

EDWIN CLAY, M. D., Pugwash, N. S. Amongst the diseases overcome by the use of this remedy are the following :-

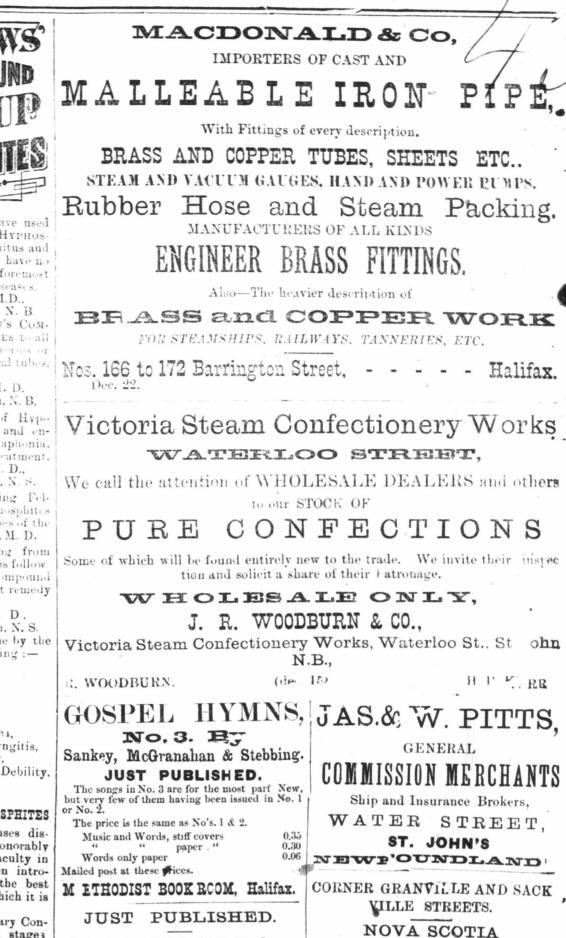
Chronic Dyspepsia, Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis, Consumption.

Chronie Diarrhea. Chronic Laryngitis, Melancholy, Nervous Debility.

FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES

The power of arresting diseases displayed by this preparation is honorably acknowledged by the medical faculty in every section where it has been introduced; and the large sale is the best guarantee of the estimation in which it is held by the public.

This Syrup will cure Pulmonary Consumption in the first and second stages BAPTISMA A new book on Baptism. Muscular action and Nervous Force. Do not be deceived by remedies bearing a similar name no other preparation is a substitute for this under any circumstance Look out for the name and address J. [Fellows', St. John, N.B., on the yellow wrapper in watermark which is seen by holding the paper before the light. Price \$1.50 per Bottle, Six for \$7.50. Sold by all Druggists. july13 Wesleyan. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Magazine. For Scrofula, and all scrofulous diseases. Ervsipelas, Rose, or St. Anthony's Fire, Eruptions and Eruptive diseases of the skin. Ulcerations of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Lungs, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Blotches, Tumors, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in Female the Bones, Side and Head, Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrhœa, arising from internal ulceration, and Uterine disease, Syphilitic and Mercurial diseases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emaciation, General Debility, and for Purifying the Blood. This Sarsaparilla is a combination of vegetable altentives - Stillingia, Mandrake. Yellow Dock - with the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and is the most efficacious medicine yet known for the diseases it is intended to cure. Its ingredients are so skilfully combined, that the full alterative effect of Julv10-1 year. each is assured, and while it is so mild as to be harmless even to children, it is 7 still so effectual as to purge out from the system those impurities and corruptions which develop into loathsome disease. May 18 78 The reputation it enjoys is derived from its cures, and the confidence which prominent physicians all over the country repose in it. prove their experience i its usefulness. Certificates attesting its virtues have commulated, and are constantly being received, and as many of these cases are publicly known, they furnish convincing vidence of the superiority of this Sarsaparilla over every other alterative medicine. So generally is its superiority to any other medicine known, that we need do no more than to assure the public that the best qualities it has ever possessed are strictly maintained.



A GLIMPSE OF THE KING.

· if

n a hat An old general officer, a veteran in the thy service both of his queen and of the King hat of kings, when he was dying. (early in oul, 1878,) seemed almost too languid and exogy hausted to reply to his son's tender inquiry, "Is there any thing you wish, dearest father?" save in the feebly whispered words, Only to die. But suddenly als this old man, in the last moments of morits tal weakness, sprang to his feet from his to to bed, and clasping his hands, while a transport of joy illumined his face exclaimed, "I have seen Him." and the next moment went away with his Lord, "look him in the face with joy-forever." A glimpse of "the King in his beauty, and of the land that is very far off," was vouchsafed ento the aged general, even before his imons mortal spirit had quitted its tabernacle of yer clay-reminding us of Stephen's dying for life utterance, "Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of man standing at hey s on the right hand of God." nce.

for WHEN good men are inclined to comown plain, or be unduly, anxious about their next appointments, it might be well for them to read that one day, a score of years ight, since or more, Father Taylor was among the guests at the session of the Providence Conference, held in the city of Providence. At the close of the services preceding the reading of the appointments, the presiding bishop called upon the old hero to lead in prayer. He had a very free time, and began to soar upward in achone of his flights of eloquence, as he innday voked the Divine blessing upon the laborers about to receive their appointments. etion On reaching the climax, every one became hem. doeply impressed by the words, " O Lord, day, send Thy servants up to Conterence next bout year with as many sheaves as they can t her stagger under." No language can des me cribe the effect produced. In the midst of h she responses and tears the Conference arose, being and one strong man, kneeling near the t to writer, said, "I am now ready to go to she con- Jericho."

JOYFUL NEWS FOR THE AFFLICTED.

June 12th., 1878. Messis. C. Gates, Son & C .- Gentlemen his appetite, and made bim peevisn and poor. The strongest symptoms of the disease being starting out of a sound but concluded to try them in this case. I administered your No. 1 Syrup according symptom after another speedily disappear. ed before it, (it carried off worms four or five inches long,) and when only two bottles had been taken a perfect cure was

In March last I gave the little fellow two bottles of your No. 2 Bitters as a Spring medicine to purify his blood, he having been ailing on account of impurities therein. It cleansed his blood, built since he has been well and hearty. I may also say that two swallows (and not very the stomach, such as I never experienced before or since. I can state further that ance had a pair of oxen severely crippled know this to be a fact. I am quite sure no other Liniment or other preparation in his country could have done so much have also used your Nerve Ointment with complete success for the cure of sore teats on cows. There is nothing I ever tried or Yours with gratitude,

ISAAC B. SPINNEY.

Sworn to at Wilmot, before me, the undersigned, June 13th, 1878.

DEPARTMENT. OTTAWA, 18th April, 1878. NO DISCOUNT will be allowed on American Invoices until further estimated J. JOHNSON. Commissioner of Cunstans

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'Decidedly the most original book on baptism which has appeared in recent years."---Halifax "Searching and trenchant."-Toronto Guardian. "A becoming spirit with cogent and powerful

argumentation .- Presbyterian Witness. "Scholarly style, closely reasoned argument and eloquent diction."-Editor of Canadian Methodist

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" Powerfully and eloquently written."-Argus. "Exhibits accuracy of scholarship and extensive research, and although when defence or assault is required the blows fall with iron strength and firmness, there is displayed withal a devout and Chris tian s =it. - Argosy.

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C. E. FREEMAN is now selling and will here-after sell, the above celebrated Instruments at the lowest figures, to match the times. I will also supply any other Organs required

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DOLLARS a day to Agents canvassing for th FIRESIDE VISITOR. Terms and Outfi A ddress, P.O. Vill & Altrastic Mult

cuted at this Office. SAVE THE NATION For it is sadly too true that thousands of CH i DREN are STARVED TO DEATH every year of m proper or insufficient FOOD. for INFANTS JGE S REMEMBER Is all and a great deal more than we have claimed for it. It is a **H_GHLY NUTR_TOUS** and easily assimilated **FOOD**, grateful to the most delicate and irratable stomach, and especially adapted for the **TFANT** and **GROWING CHELD**. Invalids, Nursing Mothers, and those suffering from INDIGESTION will find that on trial INFANTS is all they can desire. It is carefully put up in four Constant users will find our No. 4 size (always

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he ENGLISH, FRENCH and AMERICAN Markets have all been visited by one of the Firm, ar our Stock (including many SPECIAL LINES) secur very low figures, which we now offer at a very s _____advance.

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WESLEYAN. ГНЕ

THE WESLEYAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1879.

Rev. E. Barrass, M.A., known as an active, entertaining correspondent of connexional newspapers, and a General Conference reporter, has written a little vo-Hume -" Smiles and Tears"-suitable for a present or Sabbath School Library. It is neat, well written and quite cheap-55 cents. For Sale at the Book Room.

We "nod" assent to the point made againt our allusion to Dr. fopp, by a correspondent in last week's "Witness." Curiously enough we mixed things considerably. Topp for Robb was inexcusable; but how was any one outside to know that " In most Presbyteries the brethren occupy the chair in rotation." This rotary tion. How would it work in Methodist " Districts ?"

The McCarthy murder case has taken a -new and very curious turn Annie Park . er, accused of perjury, and having Lo counsel, has herselt been engaged in cross examining witnesses. Eliza Osborne, under examination, indignantly denied that Annie's story of some months ago had a word of truth in it.

Montreal is passing through its visitation of disastrous failures. One-Mullarky & Co .- was reported last week for a very heavy sum-perhaps half a million -and it was supposed that several firms, dependent on this one, would have to son in commerce.

volution. President MacMahon found so much discontent with his administration that he vielded to the wish of the opposition and resigned. A new President was elected; but matters have been rather threatening. The Pope considered it -hecessary to warn his clergy against encouraging any rising among the people. The nation is always a difficult one to -manage. Surrounding countries consequently look on with some degree of anxiety; for trouble in France might mean a disturbance of international amity in Europe.

Will the Visitor have pity upon us? We startled us by the declaration that " Calvinism dominates modern religious thought." To satisfy ourselves that a very extraordinary delusion had not been holding possession of our mind, we begged the Visitor to relieve us by affording some dittle shadow of evidence. It went at once into a double-column fever of learned, literary and philosophical discussion. Welookedtobeconvinced-overwhelmed; but because we innocently asked what compliments paid to Calvin by dead men iad to do with the subject of Calvinism dominating modern thought; or how it was possible that a man could endorse an opinion attered a hundred years after his death-the Visitor avers that we attacked Calvinism ! This is too bad. In its own dittle hallucinations we have borne with the Visitor from time to time, as for in stance in that glamour as to baptizo; we drave even helped it to its feet after a sorcowful stumbling. And here now is our recompense! Will our friend answer two questions?

WAVES.

Within a few weeks past several reports of sudden death have appeared in the newspapers. It is generally

noticed that fatalities of this kind follow each other with startling rapidity for a few days, and then cease for a period. It is in accordance with a law so often quoted-"Misfortunes seldom come alone; they travel in twins and

as to the operations of that mysteri- out ous law? One fascinating but fallaman existence. He found Historic , yout dispositions. But in conflict with

works in other departments of his derstand?" great realm. " History repeats itself," -that is a saying founded in fact and is admitted by every one who has any knowledge of the national affairs of

the different ages. There are historic waves which are tremendously sweep-

were under the impression that Calvinism but are held in perfect subjection to eral languages if disposed. A fair was declining in the world. The Visitor human good, and so return only in mathematical discipline-which means

associated with atmospheric laws. Nature, in its inanimate elements, is

subject to the same universal wavelaw. The sea heaves in three successive billows, followed by a period of calm. Who that has stood by a foam-

crested rock on the sea shore has not noticed this? Earthquakes are but waves of a tremendous sea of gases pent up in the internal caverns of this planet. And so, it may be observed, triplets." But who knows anything does this law work in Nature through-

Are there Religious waves-periods cious philosopher, Buckle, built up a of special intensity of spiritual theory upon this fact in human cir- thought, when whole communities becumstances. By comparing dates in come obedient to one gracious influconnection with extraordinary condi- ence? It would be easy to find in tions of life, he found that not only ecclesiastical history indications in process of government is something accidental deaths, but deaths by perso- favour of the theory-a theory, indeed, unique in modern ecclesiastical organiza. nal violence, occurred at intervals which has been advanced in various more or less regular all through hu- quarters, though not always with de-

> waves, so to speak ;- Waves of mania it are those established conditions in the direction of duelling and sui- upon which mankind hold their relacide: waves of speculation, when tion to God and salvation-the freemen went mad over money-making, dom of the will, the powers of obtainand tulip-raising, and the transforma- ing an increase of spirituality by an tion of metals. He found-or thought exercise of faith. On the other hand. he did-that at certain intervals peo- there is nothing in our belief inconsisple killed themselves with the same tent with the idea that periods of rekind of weapons, or chose other vival may follow each other at inter-

similar methods for self-destruction; vals; indeed, it would seem that greatthat at other intervals people were er condemnation is visited upon mansoberly disposed and contented. On kind because these special visitations these facts-real or supposed-he form a part of the spiritual economy. built up a theory, very much akin to How great is our God in his methods succumb. Altogether it is a dreadful sea- many other sophistical theories which of regulating this universe! How ruled the true God out of the universe awful the Being who thus surrounds and erected a throne upon which to Himself with a cloud of mystery into

France has been threatened with a re- establish the god Fatalism, or Chance. which no eye can penetrate ! " Lo Our Christian conclusion is that these are parts of His ways: but how God works by periodical laws in hu- little a portion is heard of Him ? but man affairs, as it is plainly seen He the thunder of His power who can un-

THE WASTE OF INTELLECTUAL STRENGTH.

To nine out of every ten persons ing and, fortunately for humanity, re- born into this world God has given cur but at long intervals—waves of the ability of attaining to great and revolution, of popular phrenzy. Other abiding knowledge. They are rare conditions would be more welcome, exceptions that could not master sev-

has withheld from him a common un- has been gathered already. When it is derstanding, or because he is himself culpably indolent and unambitious. Fools by creation are few; fools by self-neglect are numerous.

THE APPROACHING CENTEN NIAL OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Centennial of Sunday Schools, to be celebrated next year, is one of those events that punctuate the moral and religious history of mankind; and of itself sufficient to make as well as to mark a distinctive epoch. From the proud summit of a century of years, the mind looks down upon many noble monuments that have been reared by patient and devoted toil; but none among them all surpasses, either in comeliness or magnificence, the institution of the Sunday-school, whose rapid growth is, confessedly. one of the marvels of Christian achievement, and whose influence to-day cannot be estimated. A mere handful of waifs, gathered by the loving care of Robert Raikes, of precious memory, from the streets of Glocester, England, have multiplied until they now number upwards of twenty-three million Sunday-school scholars, receiving re gular Christian counsel from the lips of some two and a half million teachers. But wonderful as is this numerical progress, what is still more wonderful is the marked change that has passed upon the character of the Sunday-school institution itself. From a purely philanthropic agency, whose special aim was to gather in the wait and the strayed and the ignorant. that they might be brought under secular instruction, with which was mixed in homeopathic doses, higher

instruction for the soul, this institution has now become "the school of the Church," where the tender mind is taught the principles of true piety and of Christian virtue. The Sunday

School is no longer looked upon as a separate organization ; nor yet as a mere appendage; but it is regarded rather as a part and parcel of the church itself. A development is seen also, in the nature of the motive that ctuates Sabbath School workers. the first, and for some time, Sundayschools were conducted by paid teachers; next followed a lengthened period when a kind of pity, or philanthropic benevolence, was the prevailing motive; but to-day the noble band of Sabbath-school workers have chosen this sphere of labour, as presenting a suitable field for the exercise of their gifts and graces, and also as promising the most remunerative spiritual results. And so the Sunday-school is now regarded as not only an important, but also an essential department of Christian work. Consequently it has assumed a cosmopolitan character; for every section of the Christian church and every country of Christendom, has its Sunday-school agency. In the United States alone, there are between seven and eight million Sunday-school scholars; the Methodist Episcopal Church numbering one and a half million scholars. Our own Methodist Church of Canada can boast of more than seventeen hundred schools, having nearly sixteen thousand teachers, and more than a hundred and twenty-two thousand scholars. Mention might be made, too, of the gigantic proportions which this institution has assumed in England, and of the progress it is making on the Continent, particularly in Germany and Denmark. It would seem, indeed, that the Sunday-school, as a distinct agency for the promotion of the work of God in the world, is just attaining the maturity of its strength; and what with a peerless hymnology for the school, and numerous Conven-

remembered that such men as Anderson and Patterson, who have been so emin. nently useful in regard to the Bible cause in Europe; and Dr. Morrison. missionary to China, and who translat. ed the whole Bible into the language of the Chinese, are the fruit of Sunday School teaching, who can tell what the full and final harvest shall be ? The influence exerted upon our world by twenty-three million Sunday-school scholars, must be immense. These children are like the myriads of tiny leaves that play such an important part in the economy of nature, A single tree has been known to have a leaf surface of twenty-two thousand square feet, and to exhale seven and three quarter tons of water every twelve hours. According to this cal. culation what must be the influence of a forest upon surrounding nature? So is it with the children; they are everexhaling a mighty influence upon human society; and therefore it is very essential that the moral character of these millions of scholars should be carefully cultivated. The generations to come will be moulded by the race that is under the care of the church and the family to-day. Just as Sparta was made warlike by the bellicose institutions of its great philosopher. Lycurgus; as also Attica inherited its civil and literary instincts and temperament from its famous law-giver Solon; so the future of our world will receive its character and bent from the instructions that are imparted to our youth. May our Sunday schools abundantly prosper !

"PARSON BROWN."

A letter has reached us from the author of the treatise above named From a careful estimate, its matter would occupy more than three columns of this paper. Some space is certainly due to him, but he would not himself be gratified, we are quite sure, with the result, should the entire letter be published. We have given him cause for this rejoindor. The author contrary to all our inferences, wrote with an honest purpose, with a high and proper ambition. We accounted for the endorsation of a brother minister given to the book, by the fact admitted on its cover, that much of the writing was added subsequently. It would have been specially painful could we have believed that to some of the expressions used by the author, any evangelical minister would append his signature. Indeed the author will allow us to say, that a consultation with some ripe theologian would have secured for his little book all the attention which its originality and ability really merit, and the excision of words which no one having sacred regard for our Lord's divinity could possibly accept. Those whose names he furnishes with his treatise would have been amply sufficient for this, had they seen the manuscript in its entirety. Our friend is youthful. We can sympathize with him, having gout over the same ground in early life and having tasted something of the same experience. Only a soul here and there feels its way through religious difficulties by the energy of thought. Mankind are too often christian on trust; and where a young mariner threads his own way amid the breakers, older heads should nod approval where they possibly can. say to the author then-With time, and means and application, much is possible to one whose ambition is ele vated and who possesses genius There are but two lessons which w would urge :-- 1. Handle the mysterie of our religion with great fear and rev erence. The profoundest thinkers have uncovered their heads in presence of the awful truth of Christ's incarnation 2. Trust your brethren in literature Editors of religious papers would long hesitate before discouraging an author whose name was placed confidingly it their hands. An anonymous treatise assailing or disputing fundamental truth, is always justly regarded as \$ challenge, and treated accordingly. We give a few paragraphs of the author's letter to us :---

" The deals out a unsettle t which they dexterous by the Par practice." One thing surance tha rity to use mentioned Rev. Mes ministers n respecting on the back the front. publication forged test men, and them. was without completed a printed c the insertio also Rev. Mr. Small ley & Aller ish another And now there be, I thee and Judge and Adam at le ill feeling b tian Messe choose all the waters portion I there be. tor of the servantme ward-Presbyteri 83 of my head, is accept it alike, nor do. love :

> Charlottet Janua

Dr J. 1 Temple, 1 Baptist vi suspendei tist Minis til he wit concernin

the same.

There shippers nounced portation taken to r ted State England tions.

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DEAR SH

1. What-in his estimation-is Calvin ism?

2. If it be the genuine article, where, outside of the Visitor office, does it "dom--inate modern religious thought ?"

This subject we see is agitating the papers in Toronto and Australia. But the " dominant " champions yonder attempt argument at least.

MARRIAGE WITH A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER -This question is creating a good deal of discussion at present in Scotland. A majority of the petition to parliament to legalize such marriages, inasmuch as they are not "forbidden by the law of God or of nature." It is astonishing to find the Metropolitan city of Scotland thus petitioning. More surprising still, the United Presbyterian Presbytery of Edinburgh by a vote of 22 to 12 passed the following resolution :

" That marriage with a deceased wife's sister, being a matter in regard to which the law of Christ is the law of liberty, such marriages shall no long. et be a bar to membership in the United Presby-

The Aberdeen Presbytery of the same church decided in favour of allowing such marriages, by a vote of 5 to 2. The Presbytery of Orkney decided to the same effect .- Witness

Froude maintains that all such marriages are incestuous-contrary to the laws of God and nature The Visitor believes in Froude as an authority. The Scottish neople do not agree with Froude:-Hence the Scottish people do not agree with the Visitor That, we think, is good logic. Yet Froude was the only authority certain that sickness and death to man quoted by the Visitor to support the "dominating" theory.

their regular order.

Our Commercial waves are so well defined that shrewd business men can almost anticipate their rise and fall, without being actually wise enough as to how they may avail themselves privilege God does not give ordinarily.

It was not the waves but a "tide" in the affairs of men to which Shakespeare alluded as sufficient to bear

and prudent. Men are blind to a great versation.

Providence.

Atmospheric waves are among the neglected. most recent discoveries of science.

Waves of Heat, and Waves of Cold, travel at intervals, starting from nounced by telegraph to the ends of

of Light, also, and waves of Electri- favourable. city, pervading space, doubtless under regular laws, as yet but imperfectly understood. What connection may waves of atmospheric agitation, no

educating the mind to processes and habits of systematic and vigorous thought-is within the reach of most men and women. There can be no doubt of this :--dwarfs in intellect are abundant, not because they are devoid of these opportunities to turn them to of powers of thought, but because safe account in making riches. That their actual abilities are not cultivated.

Nor are opportunities for cultivation by any means wanting in this country. There are places where mankind genmen on to fortune. Commercial waves | erally are doomed to the curse of toil do bear men on to prosperity, but only -- a curse only where the *pleasure* of because they happen to be in the way work never comes in. But with us and throw themselves on the breasts there are long evenings by winter, and of the passing billows. Could we so precious hours of quietness by sumfar directly, positively foresee the mer; for, with moderate industry, this periods at which good times shall favored land offers to every toiler frecome in and go out, that we could quent hours of repose and relaxation. reckon safely upon investments and Yet it is painful to see how such goldspeculations, our world would soon be en hours are frittered away. Bring controlled in finance by a few thou- the young people of a village together sand-millionaire monopolists. God and what are their occupations? Do holds us all to the conditions of indus- they attempt any improvement of try, promising only a regular recur- their mental tastes or capabilities? In rence of seasons and opportunities, a few instances perhaps they do; in and commanding all to be watchful most, they indulge in frivolous con-

degree, and so must always depend on Look again at the treasures of Providence. It is in disappointment knowledge within the reach of our that God's hand and voice are specially people almost everywhere. Books of tender; and the day will never come the richest sort, by good authors and when human affairs may be tabulated with excellent narrative or precept, Town Council of Edinburgh voted in favour of a in advance, thus shutting out all de- are cheaper than the commonest staple fect of human genius and foresight. In articles of life. These are neglected, other words, we shall always have op- while stories of adventure and love portunities of appreciating the love and sensational literature generally, and mercy of Divine, compensating are sought with eagerness. This shows how much mental training is

with getting riches. A little added

every day makes a good accumulation known points, and now usually an- in the end. And the habit once acquired in both instances is sure to the civillzed world. There are Waves bring success, all other things being

Let our young people form a correct the influence of the family is inadeestimate of their strength, and of the quate : and if sacred knowledge is to possibilities of life. Given an ordin- be leveled and equalized, like the exist between epidemics and certain ary brain, with steady application as waters of the ocean, by the impartaopportunity offers, and excellence in tion of such knowledge on the part of one can explain; but it seems quite knowledge is quite possible. In other the more enlightened mind, the Sunwords, if a man remain ignorant and day-school cannot become either deand beast and plant-life are intimately uneducated it is either because God funct or effete. And what rich fruit itestimonial in the book :-

It is with getting knowledge as tions for the special benefit of the teacher, and all the help afforded by a uniform system of International Lessons, the future of this institution is singularly hopeful. Its existence is a necessity. So long as the education of the week is insufficient; and while

Speaking of the Mary matter, this is what the Rev. Frederick Smallwood says,-see ha

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"PARSON BROWN."

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was

her A letter has reached us from the ion author of the treatise above named. he From a careful estimate, its matter would occupy more than three columns of this paper. Some space is certainly and due to him, but he would not himself lay be gratified, we are quite sure, with the result, should the entire letter be published. We have given him cause led the for this rejoinder. The author, coneen trary to all our inferences, wrote with that an honest purpose, with a high and proper ambition. We accounted for the endorsation of a brother minister given to the book, by the fact admitted on its cover, that much of the writing was added subsequently. It would have been specially painful of could we have believed that to some of the expressions used by the author, any evangelical minister would append his signature. Indeed the author will allow us to say, that a consultation with some ripe theologian would have secured for his little book all the attention which its originality and ability really merit, and the excision of words which no one having sacred regard for our Lord's divinity could tian possibly accept. Those whose names tenhe furnishes with his treatise would ncy. have been amply sufficient for this, are had they seen the manuscript in its encirety. list Our friend is youthful. We can and sympathize with him, having gone own over the same ground in early life oas and having tasted something of the dree same experience. Only a soul here hou and there feels its way through relihun. gious difficulties by the energy of chol thought. Mankind are too often christian on trust; and where a young marthis iner threads his own way amid the land. breakers, older heads should nod approval where they possibly can. We Ger say to the author then-With time, em and means and application, much is possible to one whose ambition is elevated and who possesses genius. just There are but two lessons which we gth: would urge :-- 1. Handle the mysteries ogy of our religion with great fear and revvenerence. The profoundest thinkers have uncovered their heads in presence of the awful truth of Christ's incarnation. 2. Trust your brethren in literature. Editors of religious papers would long hesitate before discouraging an author whose name was placed confidingly in their hands. An anonymous treatise, assailing or disputing fundamental truth, is always justly regarded as a the challenge, and treated accordingly. arta-

THE WESLEYAN tion to both the address and the singing,

and large numbers of anxious inquirers remained each evening to be spoken to. Beside the evening meetings, there has been a noon-day prayer-meeting each day attended by from 500 to 800 people; two large meetings of mothers connected with the various mothers' meetings in the town. attended by from 800 to 1,000 mothers; and two dinner-hour services in Sir W. Armstrong's Ordnance Works. The Circus has been taken for Sunday next for the concluding services of Messrs. Sankey and Champness, but it is expected that Mr. Sankey will be staying over another week, as the interest is so great and there are so many inquirers. Mr. Sankey is working on the same lines as Mr. Moody, and will not make any engagement except on the condition that all the churches unite.

BRUNSWICK ST. SOCIAL .--- The members of Brunswick Street Church Weslevan Institute held a social re-union in the base. ment of the church last week A very large audience was present and the whole entertainment was a decided success. Full justice was done to the eatables, atter which a choice programme was given. Mr. W. H. Hill gave one of his tamous readings and was again called out. Miss Campbell's piano solo, and Mr. Thomas Mitchell's songs also received encores. Mr, S Chesley and W. K. Angwin gave very acceptable readings. Miss Richey contributed a song which was very well received. An original paper by J. M. Geldert, a trio by Messrs. Black, Mitchell and Smith, and a recitation by Mr. J. E. Hills, all meritorious efforts went to complete the programme, "God Save the Dr. J. D. Fultoin, recently of fremont, Queen's concluded the entertainment about 10.30

Temple, Boscon, the champion of ultra-Baptist views in the Northern States, was suspended from membership in the Bap-At a Quarterly official Meeting recently tist Ministers' Conference, New York, unheld at Marysville, the following resolutil he withdraws some offensive remarks tion was unanimously adopted : concerning the Rev. Dr. Sampson, of

"That the Stationing Committee be requested to appoint the Rev. W. W. Brewer as Superintendent of the Marysville Circuit for the next ecclesiastical term.

nounced in England to prohibit the im-A very gracious influence has been asportation of American cattle, has been sociated with special services held in taken to mean Canada as well as the. Uni-Brunswick Street, Gratton Street, and ted States. This trade from Ontario to the Mission Churches, Halifax. At England had reached very large propir Grafton Street Church a considerable number of penitents have been seeking peace. Several cases of very clear OUR CHURCH WORK. since the week of prayer a hallowed at-

LONDON, Feb. 3. The British Medical Journal publishes the following: The Vienna Medico Chirurgical Central Blatt of January 24th states that the origin of the pestilence in Russia is as follows: & Cossack, returning from the war to Wetlianka, brought his lady a shawl. The girl wore it two days, sickened with symptoms of the plague, and died. During the following four days other members of the family sickened and died. The disease spread rapid v, but the local authorities did not pay any attention to it till half of the inhabitants of the village died, and those remaining alive were unable to bury the victims. To prevent

its spreading further the authorities have since then exerted themselves to make up for lost time, as the only way of arresting the disease is to prevent all communication between districts where it reigns and others which are healthy. A double cordon is being formed, firstly in the towns and villages shutting off the streets where the

plague reigns from the rest of the place; and secondly by surrounding the places with troops, so that nobody is allowed to pass in or out. Quarantines are also be. ing instituted on the borders of the infect. ed governments and are strictly watched. The population is said to take an active part in the prevention of the crossing of the sanitary line, which begins at Samyanowska and runs upwards on both borders of the Volga to Botograska. Four quarantines have been founded-in Serepla Iwanowka, Otrada and Zaritzin. The great drawback is the want of medical men. The panic in Russia is almost incredible, every class and station in life have petitions for the cessation of all intercourse, even postal commuication between the rest of Russia and the Volga. Letters sent from Aetrachan and Zaritzin are not received by persons to whome addressed, some people even refusing to take paper money, fearing that the germ of infection will be communicated. It is almost uppossible to describe the terror which has taken pos-

session of the people. A Vienna correspondent says that the German Ambassador at St. Petersburg has advised his government that the plague is spreading rapidly. It has passed the limits where, according to the official accounts, the last cases were report. ed. It urges Germany to take immediate and energetic measures to repel it.

THE PRINCESS .- AS SHE APPEARED conversion have been reported. Ever AT NIAGARA FALL .- Her Royal Highness between Pugwash and Crapaud. the Princess Louise, stood alone upon the summit of the mould. She is of verv

a white nubia was carelessly thrown

around her neck. Her hands were incas.

ed in fur-lined buckskin gloves, while her

amount falls short of that expended upon at which sweeping reductions in the salaries good conduct gratuities. While therefore. it is to be regretted that this encouragement to worthy men has been discontinued. it is a source of congratulation to the military authorities that drunkenness in her Majesty's army has so far diminished as to materially reduce the amount of fines inflicted for this offence.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The ship Thomas E. Kenny before reported foundered at sea, was a vessel of 1558 tons register, built and registered at Maitland in 1877, owned by Messrs. T. & E. Kenny of Halifax, Mr. A. Putnam, of Maitland, her builder, Capt. W. Grant, who commanded her. She is insured for \$40,500 in Halifax, and \$15,000 in country offices.

North Sydney harbor is still open, and vessels can pass in and out without any interruption

The other day a little boy of George Tory's, of Manchester, while playing about the kitchen, ran to the stove and inhaled a full breath of scalding steam, from the effects of which he died in two hours.

There can be no longer any doubt but that Mr. Donald Nicholson, of Amherst Shore, perished in the late storm, while attempting to reach his home from Pugwash. Large parties of men are daily searching for him, but without success. Some traces have been found showing that he wandered from the road helpless and bewildered in the blinding storm. A genial, kind-hearted and hospitatable man, his sad fate is deeply lamented.

Messrs. Frank Meuse and Dennis Meuse killed an enormous black seal on a cake of ice off Surette's Island, a field of ice drifting against the cake closing the only avenue of escape. It was a female, and although as large as an ordinary sized cow, measuring about 6 feet in length. Diphtheria is very prevalent in the district. A son of Mr. Leon Doucette, who was chopping wood, drove the blade of the axe into the instep of one of his feet, severing an artery, and causing him nearly to bleed to death.

Several changes have been made in the management of the Intercolonial Railroad. Mr. C. J. Bridges is superceded by Mr. D. Pottinger, for many years connected with the Intercolonial. Mr. Collingwood Schreiher has been appointed Chief Engineer in place of Mr. A. McNab. Mr. Geo. Taylor is to take charge of the Freight Department in place of Mr. Luttrell, who we hear, is to be offered another position. Mr. George P. Black is to be appointed Travelling Agent, Mr. A. B. Bligh, of this city, is appointed to the office of Shipping Master of this port made vacant by the death of Mr. Cummins. Mr. Ellersausen has sold his paper mills at Ellershouse to a company, chiefly Americans,

but Mr. E. hold a large share. A pilot for the "Northern Light," left Pugwash on Saturday for Georgetown via Cape Tormentine, with the intention of trying to steam up the Gulf to the open water,

The Grand Jury at Charlottetown, P. E. I. have found a true bill against Milner and Johnson for murder. This is the case in which a colored youth was shot by two men

of officers of the corporation were voted, after a lively discussion. Bills to carry out these votes are to go before the Local Legislature, and also a bill to prevent the corporation taking moneys voted for one service and using them for another .- Sl. John Telegraph. On the 1st January, there were 40 inmates in

the Poor House. Charlottetown. During the year 1878, there were twenty-six persons admitted, and eighteen discharged. The number of deaths for the same period was 10, and one was sent to the Insame Asylum. Out of the entire number of inmates for the year there was one person over 100 years of age, ten over 80, ten over 70, seven over 60, and the others under 45 years of age. The youngest inmates are the most helpless. Three of the number are blind, one is a lunatic and one a helpless cripple.

Capt. J. H. McLeod, of New London, P. E. , has been the recipitient of a testimonial rom the Dominion Government, through the Minister of Marine, &c., for his humane exertions in rescuing the captain of the barque Jas. H. Myric, on the 21st of Nov. last. The testimonial consists of a handsome silverwatch. On the outside case is engraved the initials J. H. McL., on the inside, "Presented by the Government of Canada to Captain James Hugh McLeod, of New London, P. E. I., in recognition of his humane exertions in rescuing Captain George Dowell from drown ing, 21st of November, 1878.'

Several men have been discharged from the machine shops of the N. B. Railway; and the wages of all the employes of the road, it is said, are to be decreased

Following in the footsteps of the Grand Trunk, the Moncton "Times" says, the New Brunswick Railway Company have issued circulars to their employes, to the effect that any employe seen going into or coming out of any tavern shall be dismissed, and any employe who shall have the knowledge that the above rule has been violated by anothe employe and does not report him, shall also be dismissed.

Several weeks ago some boys in the parish of Sackville, N. B., got into a row. While two of them are having a set-to, another lad, by the name of Deans, interfered, when he was fiercely assailed by one of the combatants, and so badly beaten that he took to his bed and died from the effects. The "Borderer" complains, very properly, that no inquest was held

The death is announced of Mrs. Julia A. Thomas, who was, at the time of her decease the oldest member of Germain Street Methodist Church.

Messrs. Reardon & Walker, have just completed a very handsome colored glass window for Rev. T. Richey's Church, at Summerside. P. E. Island. It is composed of three panels, each bearing very handsomely colored scriptural pictures, with suitable bordering and groundwork. It is said to be equal to stained glass, and costs about one-fifth of the price. Mr. James Dunlap, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Moncton, died very suddenly at his residence on the 29th ult.

The late storms were the severest felt for years. The railway has been badly blocked with snow. The Souris branch has not been cleared and no trains have gone over it since the storm.

We give a few paragraphs of the author's letter to us :-

Speaking of the Mary matter, this is what dethe Rev. Frederick Smallwood says,-see his ruit testimonial in the book :--

Referring to your notice of the Bar-

tions.

rack Street Mission Sanday School, in a for mer issue, might I solicit you to publish the average attendance during last month as mention of the number enrolled is not the most accurate way of intimating the strength of a school.

"The blows, however, which the Parson

deals out against Mary-worship crack and

unsettle that entire system of misbelief at

which they are aimed, and i, will require a

dexterous writer to repair the damage done

by the Parson to that particular idolatrous

One thing more. You required some as-

surance that the unknown author had autho-

rity to use the names of certain ministers

Rev. Messrs. Jost and Smallwood were the

ministers named. Rev. Mr. Jost's certificate,

respecting the merits of the work, is printed

on the back of it; Rev. Mr. Smallwood's in

the front. The work being a Charlottetown

publication, he were a bold scamp to have

forged testimonials of Charlottetown clergy-

men, and Sandwiched his Talk between

them. frue, the copy of the book you got

was without Father Smallwood's-the first

completed copies were-but I sent you

a printed copy of the latter. I again solicit

the insertion of it, entire, in the WESLEYAN,

also Rev. Mr. Jost's. You may have mislaid

Mr. Smallwood's testimonial, Messrs. Buck-

ley & Allen, Booksellers, Halifax, can furn-

And now for a shake-hands all round. Let

there be, I pray, no unseemly strife between

thee and me, and between the venerable

Judge and his servant, for we be brethren-by

Adam at least. And let there be, I pray, no

ill feeling between the editor of the " Chris-

tian Messenger" and his servant. Let him

choose all the plain of Jordan, if he will. and

the waters thereof as well; if Canaan be my

portion I shall therewith be content. And let

there be. I pray, no ill-will between the edi-

tor of the "Presbyterian Witness" and his

servant-in truth he has manifested none to

me ward-although Parson Brownism is not

Presbyterianism pure and simple. See page

83 of my book. A new heart, not a new

head, is God's good gift to men if they will

accept it; hence we need not expect to see

alike, nor yet to think alike; but this we can

Yours with good will,

There is consternation among cattle-

shippers in the West. An order an-

THE AUTHOR OF

" PARSON BROWN : HIS TALK."

do, love as brethren-fight and make up.

Charlottetown, P. E. Island,

January, 1879.

the same Conference.

practice.'

mentioned in his letters.

ish another copy.

And oblige A. SUPPORTER.

The choral union of Germain Street Methodist Church, assisted by friends, gave a very pleasant entertainment last week in Ring's Hall, which was well filled

Childrens' Sunday in Fredericton was a day of great pleasure S. D McPherson. Esq., Superintendent of the Sabbath School, conducted matters to gread advantage, while Rev W, Brewer delivered very eloquent discourses.

Rev. M. R. Knight, A. B., has been lec turing on "Tennyson." At Carleton last week a fine audience listened to this lecture with much gratification. To Mr. Knight the subject would be thoroughly congenial. The St. John papers give extended notes of the address, and speak of it with much approval.

MR. SANKEY IN ENGLAND .- As soon as it was rumoured that Mr. Sankey rurposed returning to England for a short time, the Committee of the Noon-day Prayer meeting in Newcastle-on-Tynecomposed of about one hundred ministers and laymen of the various Evangelical churches-telegraphed to Mr Sankey an invitation to commence his labours there. The first two services were held on Sunday, Jany. 5th. in the Circus, which is

said to hold from 3,000 to 4,000 persons. Although admission was by ticket, and the tackets were distributed principally among the working men of Newcastle, the building was crammed to excess. During the whole of that week services were held in some of the largest chapels in the town, which were not only crowd ed, but an overflow meeting was held each evening in another chapel, which was also well filled

On Sunday, Jany. 12, the Circus was again crowded to hear Mr. Sankey sing and the Rev. T. Champness preach.

During last week services were held every night in Brunswick place Chapel. and an overflow meeting in the adjoining Presbyterian Church. The immense congregation which assembled each evening gave the most earnest and solemn atten- disease to Western Europe.

mosphere has pervaded most of the means of grace in the churches and occasions of figure and is very attractive. Her hair is union services in the Hall of the Y. M. C. | rich brown and her eyes are liquid blue. A. building.

Last Sabbath afternoon, the Grafton St. her even for the first time. Her dignified Methodist Sunday School presented an address and testimonial, a handsome silver truit stand, to the Hon. S. L. Shannon, on the occasion of his retirement from the superintendency of the school, after a service of nearly 30 years The presentation was made in the presence of a full attend ance of teachers, and a large collection of scholars, by Edward Lloyd Esq., who, after a few appropriate remarks, read the address. The Hon. Mr. Shannon replied in very feeling terms, briefly reviewing

the period of his connection with the school, and expressing his sincere regret that he was compelled by increasing age and other engagements to retire from the position of Superintendent, but, at the same time announced his determination to continue his interest in the work. He trusted that the school would prosper, and concluded by thanking his kind friends and associates in Sunday School work for their address and valuable present.

step is elastic and firm, and she knows how THE PLAGUE IN EUROPE .- The plague to use her feet to the best possible advanwhich, commencing in Russia is reported in our telegraphic despatches to be travellyears of age .- Buffalo Courier. ing westward, is what is known as the "black death." This is the same disease which, in the fourteenth century, desolat-

STONE .- It has been suggested that the 70th year of Mr. Gladstone's life should ed the globe, and gets its name from the be signalized by his political admirers by black spots, symptomatic of a putrid dea substantial recognition of his services, composition, that show themselves at one of its stages on the skin of the sufferer. and a committee has already been formed It is thought to have had its origin in to promote a holding of a Gladstone ban-China, in 1333, some 16 years before its quet in the Agricultural Hall, London. sometime in the early part of this year outbreak in Europe, and it raged for 25 for which tickets to admit about five years, while drought. famines, foods, earththousand representatives of Liberalism quakes, that swallowed towns and mount throughout the country will be issued. It ains, and swarms of locusts spread devasis also intended to promote a subscription tation everywhere. Three years passed te raise and dedicate a national memorial from the date of its appearance; in Constantinople before it crept by a huge circle in the shape of a hospital or wing of a into the Eussian territories. Statistics hospital, or otherwise to Mr. Gladstone's were not obtainable then, but it is estimat. memory. For this object it is thought ed that in China alone 13,000,004 people that at least £20,000 can be obtained, and died, and in the remainder of the East 25,- towards which one gentleman has offered Abraham Rapsom stands convicted of arson; 000.000; while in Europe 26,000,000, souls five handred guineas.

perished, making a grand and terrible total of 64,000,000. Persons attacked with it are said to die like flies, and the ignorant ARMY .- With the expiration of the year and superstitious peasantry, are so terrifi-1878 the eastom of awarding good coned by it that many are thought to have duct gratuities to soldiers has been abo- and Louis Johnston were brought up to perished of pure fright. Already inter- lished. The money realized by fines for national sanitary regulations are being drunkenness in the army has hitherto Judge Hensley presides. devised to prevent the extension of the been appropriated for this purpose ; but A very important and rather excited meet-

On Satuaday morning Feby. 1st, the story house at Bridgewater, occupied by medium height, has an exceedingly petite Messrs Robert Hunter and Alex. Nelson, was discovered to be on fire. The fireman and citizens were quickly on the spot and She bears a strong resemblance to her went to work with a will. At one time it Royal Mother, Queen Victoria, and can was thought impossible to save the building, but by cutting holes in the roof and flooding be recognized by persons who look upon it with water the fire was finally extinguished The furniture was considerably damage bearing and majestic mein betoken her while being hastily removed. We have not royal birth, and wherever she appeared learned the extent of the damage to the yesterday volumes of honest praise were house, but it must be considerable. Goods showcred upon her. Of course tuese comand furniture from adjacent houses and plimentary remarks were unheard by the and stores were hustled around in a lively Princess, but the pleasant welcome which manner. The fire is supposed to have origishe was awarded everywhere did not pass nated from a defective stovepipe.-Lunen. unnoticed by her. Her simple manner burg Progress. conquered everybody, and her first visit Dr. J. J. Mackenzie, M.A., Ph.D., Profesto the United States was certainly an aupicious one. Her dress was as simple as

sor of Physics in Dalhousie College, died on Sunday morning, Feby. 2, at five o'clock, her personal bearing. She wore a short walking suit made of black silk, and wore after an illness which, although it had manifested itself at different times over a considerno ornaments except magnificent pearls able period, did not present alarming sympin her ears. She is in half mourning, ber toms until near the close. He lectured daily dress trimmed with crape. She also wore to his students till the 25th January, when a costly sealskin sacque, lined with pluck. he was required by his medical attendants to ed otter, a magnificent garment. Over desist from all work

this she wore a soft Red River robe or The barquentine George E. Corbitt, is to ulster, which was banded on either arm take a second cargo of Apples from Annapowith a broad band of crape. Upon her lis to Glasgow head she wore a jaunty seal skin cap and

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND.

wrists were protected with a heavy pair MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 4 .- The examinaof soft woolen mits. She wore heavy tion of Annie Parker was adjourned till 10 a. English walking boots protected by Engm. on Wednesday. The cross-examinatiou lish Arctie overshoes. Her size is numof Eliza Osborne brought out nothing new. ber three and her foot is very pretty. Her She answered all the questions put by Mr. Wells, counsel for the defence, quick and to the point, only when objected to by Mr. Smith tage. Her Royal Highness is thirty-two her counsel. The people of Moncton are much surprised at the evidence given by Harry and Eliza Osborne, inasmuch as it is very corroborating, with the exception of a NATIONAL MEMORIAL TO MR GLAD few triffing discrepancies. The court room was crowded this afternoon with people all anxious to hear the evidence of Harry Osborne. Harry answered all questions in a prompt and manly way. He stood a rigid cross-examination

> Mr. W. C. Coles, driver on the Northern Division, reports a most singular occurrence in which a fox lost his life for his pains. Mr. Cole was preceding north with his train, and when near Carleton he saw what he supposed to be a dog on the track ahead running; but on nearing the animal it proved to be a fox. He steamed up and so did reynard; and thus they proceeded for more than two miles, when the train overtook and rnn over the fox, killing it. The fox could have taken the woods at any time, but strange to say he kept the rail, looking back at intervals as if he enjoyed the race .- Moncton Times.

Several criminal cases have been disposed of at the high court, Charlottetown, James Crosby has been found guilty of larcency, and John Lynch of bigamy. Patrick Lamb and John Cavanagh have been found guilty of house breaking. Abraham Rapsom, the DECREASE OF DEUNKENNESS IN THE fire raiser mentioned above, has been convicted of cutting and maiming horses, the property of Mr. Sellar and Charles Dockendoaff of shaving horses tails. James Milliner stand their trial for the murder of George livered by the Rev. Messrs. Milligan, Harvey Kelly. This case will occupy a long time.

it has been found of late years that the ing of the Common Council was held to-day Dec 23.

in a cab in September. It was supposed that manslaughter was the most serious crime they would be charged with. Several other prisoners, charged with less serious offences, had true bills found against them. The murder case is now being tried.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

(FROM CORRESPONDENCE TO HALIFAX HERALD.)

Your correspondent must necessarily be brief for the lack of interesting information. If yours was a strictly religious paper, I might tell you of the very successful week of prayer in the united services of the churches. But I must pass that subject by. There is a scarcity of business news, as only a few yessels are loading for foreign voyages. I hear that shipbuilding is going on in many places around the ceast, and perhaps 130 vessels will be ready by spring. The subject of Confederation does not re-

ceive much attention, as it is understood to rest till the people desire it.

I find these Govermental changes in the personnel of the Government necessitated by the recent elections. Messrs. Donnelly and Warren are to change offices. The latter gentleman, who lost his seat for Bonavista, is to take the former gentleman's place in the Upper House, and become Financial Secretary. Mr. J. O. Fraser is to assume the portfolio of the Chairman of the Board of Works, rendered vacant by the retirement to a Mag istracy of Charles Duder, Esq. Michael Knight, Esc., well known to many of your N. Scotia traders on the Labrador, as Magistrate and Customs officer, assumes the chief clerkship in the Board of Works, vacated by his present chief. The speaker of the late House is to have a seat in the Executive, and Alexander McNeilly, Esq., is the gentleman who is to be the first Commoner. Messrs. Edwin Duder and Charles R. Ayre, two representative "all solid men." will ably fill as many vacant chairs in the Legislative Council. Hon. J. J. Rogerson yet presides at the Treasury. May he long enjoy his honors. No doubt, with Whiteway, Winter, Rendell, Rogerson, and other good men, and true, the country will safely keep its head above water.

On Monday last the annual examination of the pupils of the General Protestant Academy tock place in St. Andrew's School-room. Among the visitors present were the Rev. G. S. Milligan, Inspector of Schools; Rev. M Harvey, Rev. T. Hall, Hon. R. Thorburn, G. Browning, Esq., J. Goodfellow, Esq., and A. M. MacKay, Esq. The answering of the pupils in the various departments was very creditable, and showed that an enlightened and efficient system of education is carried out, and that the pupils are making good progress. The order and discipline of the Aca demy appear to be excellent. Under Mr Bargess, who has recently been appointed Principal, the institution promises to be prosperous. The number of pupils in attendance s fifty-eight. The Directors are building a class-room sufficient to accommodate fifty scholars, and have secured the services of an efficient primary teacher. At the close of the examination, the Hon R. Thorburn, Chairman of the Board of Directors, distributed the prizes, and brief addresses were deand Hall. It was announced that the Acade my would re-open after the Christmus holi-.- Chronicles days, on Tuesdays, January

WESLEYAN. ТНЕ

WESLEYAN' ALMANAC.

FEBRUARY, 1879.

Full Moon, 6day, 9h, 27m, Afternoon. Last Quarter, 13 day, 2h, 39m. Afternoon. New Moon, 20 day, 11h, 49m, Afternoon.

THE TIDES .- The common of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parisboro, Corn-wallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

Truro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 ars and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annap-Olis, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfound-land 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Char-Ottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum sub-FOR THE LE'AGTH OF THE NIGHT.-Substract the

ime of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the emainder add the time of rising next morning

IN MEMORIAM.

List! angels sing, another one sate landed.

The perils of the way forever o'er, The weary tones of life's sad lamentation, Exchanged for songs of honor, praise and

power.

We watch'd her to the brink of the dark river.

Saw how fearlessly she enter'd its cold wave With Jesus for her guide, and deliv'rer,

No fearwoppress'd, her Lord had power to save.

We think of her as happy with the lov'd ones For whom she mourn'd a little while

before. Her hands now clasp'd with theirs, in a

glad welcome

To part from them again, oh, nevermore.

And now amid the glory of that mansion Prepared for her by Jesus' loving hand, Is there no thought of those who mourn

increase of grace in his own soul? If this course is energetically and prayerfully pursued, before one week is passed, you will find that your revival has most gloriously begun. Grace, mercy and peace will be multiplied to all who will thus personally engage in inviting sinners to Christ.

Some may commence urging the invitation, feeling that they themselves have received but a small portion of the bread of life: but we will hope that there are but few whose names stand on the church records as volunteers in the service of the Captain of our salvation, but have received a portion of their heavenly bounty. however small. So important is this giving the invitation that Jesus says : "Let him that heareth say, Come," The Spirit is ever saying, Come. If the bride-that is, the church in her individual membership-was ever saying Come, how soon would thousands hear the gospel invitation who are now saying, "No man careth for ny soul !"" The walls of Zion are to be reared, and, unless every man work over against his own house, the work will be delayed.

The great work of subduing the world to Christ is the work of the Church. As the army of the living God she is called to marshal herself under the banner of Christ for this work. Each church, as a division of the army is placed under the command of one whom the Holy Ghost hath made over-

seer. Strange that the idea should have obtained, that he who is placed over them in the Lord should be called to endure all the close fighting by way of bringing sinners over from the ranks of the opposer.

If thus by divine authority the church, in her individual membership, may be brought up to the help of the Lord, how soon should we behold thousands won over to Christ! O, if we might but see the individual member-

ship of the church thus engaged by her holy activities, she would be known as a living church of the living God! Such would be the fast accumulating elements of power and grace, that the de sign of God in raising her up would speedily be realized-the world would be reformed and Scriptural holiness spread over all lands. Then should we behold her coming up out of the wilderness, looking forth as the morning, " fair as the moon, clear as the sun.

and terrible as an army with banners.' A revival of grace in the soul is the immediate result of efforts to revive

others. Where is the man but would at once feel his own soul brought nearer to Jesus by an attempt to bring a wanderer to Jesus, the friend of sinners? The returns of grace are, in fact, immediate. The spark of love to Christ, though it may, indeed, be small as it emanates from the heart of the humble believer, and finds its way to the dark, polluted heart of the wayward sinner. courses its way with more than lightning speed back in unsullied rays of tenfold splendor to the lowly heart from which it issued. Grace, to be retained, must be used. The smallest particle is a precious, priceless trust purchased by the blood of Jesus, and can only be retained on condition that it be used. The bestowments of grace do not begin to multiply until the intrusted gifts are actually brought into use, and then they multitiply in the hands of the recepient as rapidly as did the loaves and fishes in the hands of Christ's early disciples. The faster the process of breaking to the multitude, the more rapid the diffusion of blessings to others, and the reception of grace to the heart of the diffuser. Give and it shall be given, is

his assailant. One of the royal servants | of the body.

who had gone in search of the young prince witnessed the assault, and coming quickly to the rescue, took the poor boy into custody, marching him to the castle, and telling him on the way cles of the limbs as regards the parts the enormity of his offence, he having dared to strike a prince of the royal become full the moment the ventricles family.

"I dinna ken wha the gentleman the boy, sobbing.

affair, and told the attendant that he was more to blame than the lad, and he had better let him go; but the attendant thought otherwise, and marched his prisoner on, and the rumour ran round the castle that Prince Alfred had | pressure the vessel becomes distended been seriously assaulted; but that royal youth, with wise resolve, went to the pressure is applied and the heart, and Queen and told her what had happened and that the boy was not in fault

an ante-room in the castle, where: trembling all over, he awaited his sentence. Presently a reverend gentleman made his appearance; he was one of the Queen's chaplains; and in a gentle, sure is applied; 7. That the valvesencouraging tone, he asked the boy his previously discovered-in the vens prename, where he lived, his occupation, vent the blood from flowing in the wrong and galleries was swayed to and fro in and all the circumstances which led to the encounter; and to the surprise of sufficient to prove his newly advaned the arms of a woman in the very middle the attendant he ordered the boy, by the wish of Her Majesty, to be taken into a comfortable room and given something to eat.

In about half an hour afterward the same reverend gentleman returned and told the little boy that the Queed was satisfied that he had done no wrong : that Her Majesty deemed it the duty of her subjects to protect themselves when ever they were oppressed; she had taken into consideration the value of the cockles and the time lost, and had sent him five shillings as compensation.

The prisoner was then released to pick up his basket and his cockles, and ran home a rich and happy boy; but his good fortune did not end here, for the Queen sent to inquire about his family, and found that his mother was a poor fisherman's widow living in great poverty, and the fortunate boy was sent to school, and afterward apprenticed to a trade by Her Majesty's bounty.

GENERAL READING

WILLIAM HARVEY.

By far the most physiological discovery in any age was that made less than three hundred years ago by the

and the prince ran away, followed by which it is distributed to all the parts KOSSUTH'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

The facts first clearly demonstrated, in connection with the system by Harvey, are; 1. That the movements of the heart are similar to those of the musproducing them; 2. That the arteries expel the blood they contain; 3. That the pulmonary artery receives blood at an incident that happened during the was, but he spilt a' my cockles," said the same instant that the aorta and other arteries do, and therefore that the The young prince thought over the two ventricles contract and expel the blood at the same time; 4. That the two auricles contract simultaneously, and that their contraction precedes that of the two ventricles; 5. That when the flow of an artery is stopped by with blood between the place where the empty in the other parts, thus showing balusters, I saw, rather than understood that the blood comes from the heart the wonderful oratory of Kossuth. The The poor little prisoner was taken to | into the arteries; 6. That if pressure be applied in the same manner to a vein it extends in the portions further away from the heart, and disappears in those between it and the place where the presdirection. These and other facts were excitement as by wind, a shild held in theory, which even in his lifetime be- of the church took fright as the applause came almost universally admitted.

> blood, while the unshaded portion re- length went out into the open air, the presents parts in which pure, arterial disappointed and new depressed audience blood occurs. The dotted circle repre- turned to the orator, who swept his hand sents the heart, and the C. in the through the air and said, vehemently, in shaded portion, the right auricle, the German-"He may cry now for Germany, other C. in the left auricle; the V. in but when he is old he will laugh ;" The again.

Writing in the Midwinter Scribner of "Parsons," and especially of the eloquence of the sailor preacher, Father Taylor, Ed. ward Eggleston tells the following anec. dote of Kossuth : Mr. Emerson compares Taylor with Kossuth in this gift of natur. al and unchecked oratory. I remember great Hungarian's progress through this country. In Madison, Indiana, he spoke of the church of which my step-father was the pastor. After his address in English the Americans were all turned out to make room for the Germans, but I climbed, boy-like, from the parsonage yard through the church window, and got a place on the steps of the high, old fash. ioned pulpit, where, hanging over the Germans were wrought into a frenzy of excitement, but just as the speaker, depicting the coming liberty of Germany, had reached the summit of his tream. dous declamation, and while the throng of Germans crowding every inclust floor and began to scream so frantically as to render any further speaking impossible. It took some minutes to get the mother

and child out of the jam ; the break was depressing, and I felt very sure the speech was spoiled. As the child's voice at lost ground was covered by this single dash, and the audience was at white heat

TEMPERANCE.

FOOD AND INEBRIATION.

the aorta, to feed the system. It pass-Liebig's theory that liquor-drinking es thence into the capillaries which ocis compatible with animal but not with cur in every part of the system and unfarinaceous diet seems to have been dergoes changes very much the reverse corroborated by an English scientific of these in the capillaries of the lungs, man, who has been trying the experiparting with its oxygen and taking up ment on twenty-seven liquor-drinking carbonic acid. It then enters the cappersons. A striking instance of reform was shown in the case of a man of sixillaries, which conduct it to the veins, and carrying it to the heart completes | ty, who had been intemperate for thirtythe circle, around which it continually five years, and was in the habit of takflows, constantly giving off its flesh and ing a spree about once a week, His making properties to build up and constitution was so shattered that he strengthen the system. Very minute had great difficulty in obtaining insurexperiments have been made to deter- ance on his life. After an attack of mine the time it takes to complete the delirium tremens, which nearly proved circuit, with the following result: In fatal, he was induced to live upon fariman from fifteen to twenty seconds; the naceous food, which, in seven months, horse twenty eight seconds; the dog, entirely removed bis desire for liquor, fifteen seconds; the goat, thirteen sec- and he became perfectly sober. He onds: the fox twelve and a half seconds, lost flesh at the beginning of the expeand the rabbit seven seconds. riment, but regained it after two or Harvey was, during the last two years three months. Among the articles of of James I., royal physician extraordifood mentioned as especially antagonnary to that king, and in 1632 was apistic to alcohol, are lentils, dried beans. pointed physician in ordinary to his haricot beans and maccaroni, all of successor, Charles I., and followed him which should be well boiled and seathrough good and bad fortune for many soned with plenty of butter or olive oil. years. He attended him on his various Ordinary garden vegetables are said to expeditions, and was present with him be provocative of temperance: but at the battle of Edgehill. Aubrey writmuch less so than farinaceous diet. ing of the battle says of Harvey: Dur-The carbonaceous starch contained in ing the fight the Prince and Duke of maccaroni, beans and oil, seems to ren-York were committed to his care. He der unnecessary, and therefore repultold me that he withdrew with them sive, the carbon resident in alcohol. under a hedge, and took out of his pook-This remedy is so very simple that it et a book and read. But he had not ought to be tested by men who have read very long before a bullet of a great so often tried to break themselves of gun grazed on the ground near him, intemperate habits. Drinking to excess which made him remove his station. is unquestionably a curse in every city After the battle he accompanied the on this continent, and farinaceous food king to Oxford, where he was made has never hurt anybody. Whatever Warden of Merton College, and received harm it does to alcohol is clear gain .---the honorary degree of Doctor of Phy-Farm and Fireside. sic. Here he devoted much attention to the subject of Generation, as accord-DRUNKENNESS CURED. ing to Aubrey, "he came several times to our college (Trinity) to George Bath----urst, B. D., who had a hen to hatch A BARK THAT MAKES THE DRUNKARD eggs in hischamber, which they opened HATE LIQUOR. daily to see the progress.' (Chicago Correspondence New York Sun,) On the surrender of Oxford to the The physicians and temperance men of Parliamentary forces, he returned to Chicago are very much excited over a new London where he resumed his duties remedy discovered by Dr, Robert D'Unger, as lecturer to the college of physicians. which not only cures intemperance, but In 1652 he received the honor of having leaves the drunkard with an absolute averhis statute placed in the college hall, sion to spirituous liquors. Mr. Joseph with an inscription testifying to the Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, is one value of his discoveries, which he acknowledged by building an addition to of the strongest indorsers of the new remedythe college, and endowed it with his Mr. Medill has had many scientific articles paternal estate. One of the conditions in the Tribune about it, and has often deof this grant was that an oration should voted editorial space to make known to the be delivered annually in commemoradrunkard that there is a simple remedy tion of the benefactors of the college, which can save him. and an "exhortation to the members to building up the body. Black or venous | study and search out the secrets of na-Yesterday I had a long talk with Mr. ture by way of experiment, and for the Medill about this wonderful discovery, honor of the profession to continue during which he said : right auricle, and by this chamber is mutually in love." He was elected 'This is one of the most wonderful discovpresident three years before his death. eries of the age. Dr. D'Unger has actually but declined on account of his advanced cured 2,800 cases of the worst forms of inage, seventy-nine years. He died in temperance. He takes men debauched by nary artery. Here the venous blood 1657, honored and esteemed as the first becomes purified and reddened by the anatomist of his time, and with his disliquor for years—takes a used-up demented loathsome sot, and in ten days makes a well man of him, with a positive aversion to li-This year is the three hundredth quor."

"Yes, repe citizens beca years ago. He grovelled ly women, ge at the last m man's friend In four days in a week he hands and b cheek's and it He had no tively hates children are reformed and ried again to leave him a y "Is this me "No not at practitioner one, and man his discover him, and he Armed wit on Dr. D'Un "You are j "I'm just go who, though bauelirel den steady drink weeks he has child. His r has been ta days." "Is Mr.--as we gave o "Oh, no! walk in!" And there but mentall asked him if he said: "N the best mea eaten in fifte / depressed. takea drink "Ob, docto she took bot George, and her eyes fille "Will that asked the do "No. I've cinchona rul They hate th "Now Doc give this pati me in plain E is, how you p may give it so kard-I mea oyes, shatters

"My medic bought at an red Peruvia

The theory will be better understood by those who have not given any attention to this subject, in reference to a diagram taken from Chambers' Encyclo pedia. The shaded part of the figure represents structures filled with venous the shaded portion, the right ventricle and the corresponding V. the left ventricle. The cavities C are used for receiving the blood as it flows into the

heart, either pure from the arteries or impure from the veins, and for trausporting it into the ventricles, the right one of which propels the venous blood to the lungs for purification, and the left by the large artery A, representing

her absence, Still toiling through earth's weary desert land.

When e'er there comes a pause in Heaven's music.

Comes not to her the thought of long ago Of dear, familiar faces lov'd and cherish'd Who used with her to tread the vale below.

Does she look down from yonder heavenly city,

And see us in the well-remembered place, And if she knows our sorrows and our heartaches,

Comes not a shade of sadness to her face.

And does she not beseech the loving Father, Some message from that glorious land to

bring Down to her earthly home, now so sad

and lonely, Since death has enter'd it with dark'ning

wing.

Oft-times in hours of loneliness and sorrow.

We hear the words of comfort o'erand o'er, Courage, dear hearts, the journey soon is over,

Thou shalt enter, too, this land of Evermore.

ALICE M. HENDERSON. Bear River, 1879.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS SA VED!

BY DR W. C. PALMER.

" Call unto me, and I will anwer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." Jer. xxxiii, 3.

Shall we call as invited, and ask for the mighty things of our Almighty God? With such a promise may we not ask and expect the greatest revival ever witnessed ? What say you, brethren of the ministry and laity, to the accession of hundreds of thousands to our ranks this year ? What say you, daughters of Zion ? Let every one of our large division of God's sacramental host take this question to the closet and ask : What my I individually do to make this year a thousand fold better than the last ? When the walls of Jerusalem were being reared, every man was required to work over against his own house. A beloved ambassador of Jesus said last Sabbath that "the normal state of the Christian is red-hot for soul-saving," and Jesus has said, "I would that ye were either cold or hot."

If each member who has accepted the gospel invitation should begin at once to diffuse the grace by extending a persuasive invitation to that unconverted relative, neighbor or friend, PRINCE ALFRED AND THE FISHERMAN'S BOY.

When the present Duke of Edinburgh was twelve years of age, and then called Prince Alfred, the Queen and Prince Albert were spending the autumn months at Balmoral. The young prince slipped his attendants and wandered some distance away. Finding himself tired, he wished to return home, but had quite forgotten which way he came, and looked hither and

thither for some outline of Balmoral. At length he saw a boy about his own age coming along with a basket of cockles on his head. " Hallo, boy !" cried the prince ; but

" Come here, I want you !" said Prince to tell me the way to the castle."

"I dinna ken," said the boy. "If you don't tell me," shouted the prince, " I will knock the basket off your head."

" Na, ye winna," was the defiant re-

"Won't I," said the prince ; and the next instant the basket was rolling on the sand, the cockles tumbling about in all directions.

The boy's temper was roused, and he rushed up to the prince with his clench-

English physician, William Harvey. An enquiry into the procedure adopted by medical practioners before the circulation of the blood-one of the pri mary considerations in all cures-had been acknowledged would be most interesting, but it is one which might lead the reader to imagine that doctors of medicine even now, sometimes employ remedies on speculation, without much knowledge as to the ultimate results.

Harvey was born in Folkstone, Kent, on the first of April, 1588. He received a grammar school education at the Canterbury school, went to Caius College, Cambridge in 1593, there took his degree of B. A., and went to Padua about 1599, where he attended the lectures of Fabricius ab Aquapendente and other eminent professors of medical science, raduating in 1602. He then returned to England, settling in London. In 1607 he was admitted a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, and two years later was appointed physician to St. Bartholomews's Hospital. a position which he held uninterruptedly for thirty-five years. In 1615 he became Lecturer on Anatomy and Surgery in the College of Physicians. It is supposed that while it was discharging his duties, in connection with this office in 1619, that the great discovery which has perpetuated his memory was made, although his treatise on the subject, entitled Exercitatio Anatomica de Motu Cordis et Sanguinis in Animalibus, did not appear till nine years later, the

interval being employed in experimenting and perfecting the discovery. This discovery, probably more than any other, shows the hand of a Creator and design in the formation of man. The heart is one of the principal organs employed in circulating the blood. It is a hollow muscle, separating and form-

ing four cavities, two at the right and the lad went on without any response. two at the left of the organ, but all acting in unison. The two upper cavities Alfred; but still the boy walked on. | are called the auricles, and the two low-The young prince then ran with all er ones the ventricles, so that there is speed, and overtook the lad with the a right and left ventricle. This being cockles, and said : "Now, I want you understood, it is not difficult to obtain some idea of the wonderous system of

blood is gathered from all parts of the body by the veins and flows into the propelled into the right ventricle. By it it is sent to the organs of respiration, the lungs, through through the pulmoaction of the air, and is sent back to the coveries universally acknowledged.

left auricle, thence into the left ventricle, and by it forcibly expelled into a since his birth, and the tercentenary ed hand, there was a tussle for a few large blood vessel called the aorta; anniversary of that event was celebratwould not the immediate result be an | seconds, but the boy soon conquered, | thence into the smaller arteries, by ed in April last.

"You have seen the medicine tried, Mr Medill?"

is the unalterable axiom of grace.

OSSUTH'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

Writing in the Midwinter Seribner of Parsons," and especially of the eloquence the sailor preacher, Father Taylor, Ed. ard Eggleston tells the following anec. te of Kossuth : Mr. Emerson compares wlor with Kossuth in this gift of natur. and unchecked oratory. I remember incident that happened during the eat Hungarian's progress through this antry. In Madison, Indiana, he spoke the church of which my step-father was pastor. After his address in English Americans were all turned out to e room for the Germans, but I climbboy like, from the parsonage yard ough the church window, and got a e on the steps of the high, old fashd pulpit, where, hanging over the isters. I saw, rather than understood, wonderful oratory of Kossuth. The nans werd wrought into a frenzy of tement, but just as the speaker. dcing the coming liberty of Germany, reached the summit of his trem. declamation, and while the torong Sermans crowding every inch of floor galleries was swayed to and fro in tement as by wind, a shild held in arms of a woman in the very middle he church took fright at the applause began to scream so frantically as to lerany further speaking impossible. ook some minutes to get the mother child out of the jam; the break was ressing, and I felt very sure the speech spoiled. As the child's voice at th went out into the open air, the ppointed and new depressed audience ned to the orator, who swept his hand ugh the air and said, vehemently, in man-"He may cry new for Germany, when he is old he will laugh i" The ground was covered by this single a, and the audience was at white heat

TEMPERANCE.

FOOD AND INEBRIATION.

iebig's theory that liquor-drinking mpatible with animal but not with accous diet seems to have been oborated by an English scientific who has been trying the experit on twenty-seven liquor-drinking ons. A striking instance of reform shown in the case of a man of sixwho had been intemperate for thirtyyears, and was in the habit of taka spree about once a week. His stitution was so shattered that he great difficulty in obtaining insuron his life. After an attack of rium tremens, which nearly proved I, he was induced to live upon farieous food, which, in seven months. irely removed bis desire for liquor, he became perfectly sober. He flesh at the beginning of the expeent, but regained it after two or e months. Among the articles of mentioned as especially antagonc to alcohol, are lentils, dried beans, icot beans and maccaroni, all of ch should be well boiled and seaed with plenty of butter or olive oil. nary garden vegetables are said to provocative of temperance: but h less so than farinaceous diet. carbonaceous starch contained in caroni, beans and oil, seems to renunnecessary, and therefore repulthe carbon resident in alcohol. remedy is so very simple that it ht to be tested by men who have ften tried to break themselves of mperate habits. Drinking to excess questionably a curse in every city his continent, and farinaceous food never hurt anybody. Whatever m it does to alcohol is clear gain.m and Fireside.

"Yes, repeatedly. Why, one of our first they should be stimulated naturally citizens became a common drunkard a few | through the blood." "If the spirit part of years ago. He fell to the lowest depths. | alcohol," continued the doctor, "were di-He grovelled in the dust. His wife, a love- gested like soup, the kidneys and liver ly women, got a divorce from him. But would extract from it the poisonous proat the last moment, when ready to die, this perties as they extract the injurious salts. man's friends tried this wonderful remedy. from our food, and this poison would never In four days his appetite came back, and reach the brain. Once stimulated unnatur. in a week he gained the use of his tongue, ally by a poisonous substance like whiskey. hands and brain. The color came to his the nerve cells call for larger and larger cheek's and in two weeks he was a cured man doses, till by and by a man can drink two He had no longings for liquor. He posi quarts of whiskey or seventy grains of tively hates the sight of it. His wife and morphine a day. Cinchora rubra stops the

nerves, and not being poisonous, allays

inflammation-that is, it holds the cells

out, and they accustom themselves to re-

goes, like electricity. staight to nerve cell;

thence to the eye through the optic nerve;

then to the brain, making a man talk live-

ly; then to the spinal centre, limbering the

back; then to the muscle system; and when

"Then red Peruvian bark stimulates

"Yes, that's it. The only credit I claim

children are delighted, and to-morrow this call for alcohol.' "Does not red Peruvian cark and alcohol reformed and cured drunkard is to be married again to the loving wife who had to both stimulate the nerve cells? Then why leave him a year ago." can one cure the other?" I asked.

"Is this medicine a secret?" "Well, alcohol is a fermented, distilled "No not at all. Dr. D'Unger is a regular stimulant, with poison in it, while my medipractitioner. He tells the secret to every | cine is a natural stimulant, containing no one, and many of our physicians are using poison; so my medicine stimulates the

his discovery. I will give you a note to him, and he will tell you about it." Armed with Mr. Medill's note, I called open until the morbid deposit is forced on Dr. O'Unger at the Palmer House. "You are just in time," said the doctor, ceive their stimulus naturally through the

"I'm just going to call on a patient now, arteries. It stops all craving for alcohol." who, though a rich man, has been a de-"Please explain the passage of food and bauched dinkard for three years, and a poisoned alcohol to the brain again," I steady drinker for fifteen years. For six said. weeks he has been in bed as helpless as a "Well, when a man drinks alcohol if

child. His memory has even gone. He has been taking my medicine for four days." "Is Mr.----in bed?" asked the doctor

as we gave our hats to the servents. "Oh, no! he's in the parlor readingit finally comes to the stomach, he vomits. walk in!"

Food goes just the opposite way. Food And there was this drunkark, still weak. goes to the stomach first, then into the but mentally cured. When the doctor blood, then to the heart, and finally through asked him if he had any longing for liquor the arteries to the brain." he said: "No, none whatever. I have eaten the best meal this morning that I have and builds up the nerve cells until they eaten in fifteen years. I am not mentally begin to receive nutrition from the blood?" depressed. I am strong, and I wouldn't takea drink of liquor for the world, and-"

is making this discovery and discovering "Ob, doctor!" interrupted his wife, as the location of the disease known as dipshe took both his hands, "you have saved somania." George, and we are so happy!" and then "How did yon discover that red cinher eyes filled with tears of joy. chona bark would cure drunkenness ?"

"Will that man ever drink again?" I "Well I first discovered it down in asked the doctor. Maryland twelve years ago. An account

"No. I've never had a patient cured by was published in the Sun at that time. I cinchona rubra return to drink again. had a case of a drunkard, Bill Stevers, They hate the sight of liquor." who also had intermittent fever. It was

"Now Doctor," I said, "what did you a hard case of fever. and so I tried red give this patient? or, in other words, tell Peruvian bark instead of guinine. To me in plain English what your medicine my surprise it not only cured his fever, is, how you prepare it, and how any one but he never wanted to drink whiskey may give it so as to cure an habitual drun. afterward. When he went into a saloon kard-I mean a drunkard with inflamed eyes, shattered by habitual drink." and the boys asked him to drink, Bill said :-"My medicine," said the doctor, "can be

"'I can't boys. That dogon red bark bought at any first-class drug store. It is

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DRUNKENNESS CURED.

BARK THAT MAKES THE DRUNKARD HATE LIQUOR.

hicago Correspondence New York Sun,) he physicians and temperance men of cago are very much excited over a new edy discovered by Dr, Robert D'Unger, ch not only cures intemperance, but es the drunkard with an absolute averto spirituous liquors. Mr. Joseph fill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, is one nestrongest indorsers of the new remedy Medill has had many scientific articles he Tribune about it, and has often ded editorial space to make known to the nkard that there is a simple remedy h can save him.

esterday I had a long talk with Mr. ill about this wonderful discovery, ng which he said :

bis is one of the most wonderful discovs of the age. Dr. D'Unger has actually ed 2.800 cases of the worst forms of inperance. He takes men debauched by or for years-takes a used-up demented hsome sot, and in ten days makes a well of him, with a positive aversion to li-

You have seen the medicine tried. Mr

the Dr. gave me, not only killed my fever red Peruvian bark (cinchona rubra.) Quinine is from the yellow bark (calisaya.) | but it spoiled all the whiskey in Maryland Now, there are eighty varieties of this for me.' " bark. I use the bark from the small limbs What conspicuous cures in Chicago can

of the red variety. Druggists call it the you refer to Doctor ?" "Well Dr. S. B. Nob'e. He had the quill bark, because it comes from twigs alcoholic disease. His nerve cells were about the size of a quill."

"How do you mix it?" "I take a pound of the best fresh quill

"Well first a habit, finally becomes a dis-

ease. It becomes a disease of the nerve

cells; or if talking to a physician, I should

sav it becomes a disease of the sensorial

gangha. I found by dissecting the brain

of a man who had died of delirium tremens

that the cells of the quadrigeminal body,

or the cells that send the nerves to the eye,

were in an unnatural state on the outside,

discovered a yellow, yeasty-looking deposit.

deposit, and what causes this abnormal

look of the cells? It is caused, I learned

after much resarch, by the ethereal part

of the alcohol going straight to the out-

side of these cells. Now, if I drink milk,"

continued the Doctor, "or eat food, it will

take four hours to pass through the diges-

tive organs, be taken up in the blood, and

be passed to the nerve cells, from which

the brain is fed; while if I drink alcohol

it will go staight to the nerve cells in three

minutes. This shows that alcohol is not

digested. It is not food. It is a poison-

ous fluid electricity, which goes over the

sensitive nerves as electricity goes over a

wire, straight to the outside of the nerve

"Now, Iasked myself, what is this yellow

and five drops."

average."

covery."

Illinois Dental Association. He got to be a hard drinker. His mind began to be red Peruvian bark (cinchona rubra), powaffected, though a scholar and a gentleder it, soak it in a pint of diluted alcohol. man beloved by everybody. He tried red Then I strain it and evaporate it down to Peruvian bark three weeks ago. He is a a half pint-so it is a pound to a half pint. well man now, and everybody in Chicago any one can prepare it." "How do you give this medicine?" looks at his cure as a miracle. Dr Noble

"I give the drunken man a teaspoonful knows it was a disease, and don't object to be referred to." every three hours, and occasionally moisten

I am satisfied that if the physicians in his tongue between the doses the first and New York will give Dr. D'Unger's discovsecond days. It acts like quinine. The patient can tell by a headache if he is getery a trial they will do more for temperance in a year than Gough and Murphy ting too much. The third day I generalhave done in all their lives. It is the ly reduce the dose to a half spoonful, then to a quarter spoonful, then to fifteen, ten first remedy ever discovered that kills the disease and the inclination to drink at "How long do you continue the medicine? one and the same time.

ELI PERKINS. "From five to fifteen days and in extreme cases to thirty days. Seven is about the

"Now, please tell me the philosophy of St. John, N.B. the medicine-why it cures drunkenness, SSETS 31st December, 1877 \$125,288 07 **RESERVED** FUND to Rest and how you happened to make the dis-

5,090 90 same date Deposits Large or Small taken and interest at 6 per cent allowed, withdrawal on 30 days notice Monthly Investing Shares yield 6 per cent com ounded monthly. Paid up Shares give 7 per cent compounded

half yearly. Capital Stock has thus far paid from 8 to 10

per cent per annum. Shares mature in four years. The Society offers first class inducements or Depositors, Shareholders and Borrowers. For full particulars send for Circulars.

THOMAS M/ IN, A. A. STOCKTON, Secrolary Treassier, President. while within the nerve cells themselves I July 20th

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you refer to Doctor ?"	FARRAR'S (Rev. John) DICTIONARY 1.00 London Tract Society. It is the next best thing to a Teacher's Bible	The Goi
"Well Dr. S. B. Nob'e. He had the		Hel
alcoholic disease. His nerve cells were		Lab Wil
poisoned. He was once President of the		Wo
Illinois Dental Association. He got to	SPECIAL AIDS TO THE STUDY OF THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.	Bre In t
be a hard drinker. His mind began to be		My
affected, though a scholar and a gentle-	THE SELECT NOTES. A Commentary Explanatory, Illustrative, and Practical on the In-	The
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well man now, and everybody in Chicago	BEREAN QUESTION BOOK	rav
looks at his cure as a miracle. Dr Noble	THE TEACHED'S DIDEE	
knows it was a disease, and don't object	THE TEACHER'S BIBLE.	
to be referred to."		Sha
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New York will give Dr. D'Unger's discov-	improved during the past year. The type of the small handy edition is larger and a Concordance and other desirable matter has been added to the Appendix.	
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	FEBRUARY 9th, 1879.	THROUCH PULLMAN CARS	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL	MARKET ON SATURDAY, JAN. 16th, 1879 HALIFAX	
11 a.m. 1 Rey, G. Shore	Brunswick St. 7 p.m. Rev. S. F. Huestis	On and after Monday, the 3rd February, Pull- amn Cars will run to Montreal without change. They will leave Halifax on Mondays, Wednesdays	AT THE METHODIST BOOK ROOM.	Butter, No. 1 Table .15 to .16 Do No. 2 .10 to .13 Do Ceoking .08 to .10 Cheese, factory, per lb .09 to .10	
11 a.m. Rev. S. B. Dunn. 11 p.m.	Kaye St. 7 p.m.	and Fridays; and St. John on Tuesdays, Ihurs- days and Saturdays. C. J. BRYDGES, General Supt of Gov't Railways.	The Maritime School Series.	"dairy .07 to .08 Eggs, by bbl. per doz. .18 to .20 Do Fresh .20 to .22 Lard, per lb. .9 to .10	
Rev. Jas. Sharp 11a.m. Rev. A. W. Nicols	Rev. C. M. Tyler. Charles St. 7 p.m son Rev. Jas. Sharp	Feb 8.4w		Tailow, per lb.07to.08DoRough.041.2Lamb, per lb by quar06to.07	Rev. A. W. NICO
ila.m. Rev. S. F. Huesti	Cobourg St. 7 p.m. s. Rev. S. B. Dunn	RECEIPTS for "WESLEYAN.' FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 5, 1879. INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONEYS:-	THE MARITIME READERS	Mutton do do .0 to .07 Pork, per lb by carcase .05 1-2 to 06 Beet, per lb by quarter .06 to .07	Editor an
11 s.m Rev. W. H. Hear BEECH STREE	tz' Rev. G. Shore	1.—When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their Post Office address plainly.	The second se	Chickens, per pair.35to.45Geese, cach.40to.60Ducks, per pair.60to.80Turkey, per lb.10to.12	VOL. 1
	ARRIED.	Rev J S Phinney Robt Fair 2, C P Baker 2, Jas Long 2 \$6 00 Rev A J Tuttle	FIRST PRIMERPrice 3 cents SECOND PRIMER	Hams, per lb. .11 to .12 Hides, per lb to .05 1.2 Calfskins, per lb .07 to .08	THE NAME C
the Wesleyan P. John Robinson, o	aac N. Parker, January 29th., at arsonage, Richibucto, N.B., Mr. of Weldford, Kent County, N.B., he, of the same place.	Stephen Nichols 2, Zeb Neilly 2, F'd Smith F McMahan 2, Capt John Rey 2 \$10 00 Rev W M Sterling	SECOND BOOK "23" Тнівд Воок "80"	Pelts, per lb.50to.55Potatoes, per bushel.45to.50Turnipsdo.25to.30Carrots, per barrel1.25	Which burns in the And accents that tell o That will never bligt
On Thursday m of the bride's fatl Levis ilardy, of	norning, 30th ult., at the residence her, by Rev. W. C. Brown, Mr. Lockeyort, and Miss Matilda	Self 1 25, For poor Subscribers 2, Rev A E LePage Wm Buchannan 2, Widow Brundage 1 25	FOUBIH BOOK	Beets do 1.50 Parsnips, do 1.25 to 1.50 Onions, American, p. 10, 2 to 2 1.2	There are soft words dear lips, Far richer than any But the sweetest wo
on New Year's D Mr. James C. Hu	ist Parsonage, Alberton, P.E.I., ay, by the Rev. J. Se.ler, A.M., idson, of Cascumpec Village, to	Arthur Graham 1, Jas Shepherdson 1, Jas (raham 1, John Harron 1, Geo S Frott 2 P & J Youngelaws 1 Rev A Haga-ty	ald varnished, 17x22 "60 "	Do Nova Scotian 21 J to .03 Apples, per barrel 1.00 to 1.75 Do dried, per lb .04 to .05 Beans, dried, per bus 1.57 to 1.75 Yaru, per tb .45 to .45	heard Is the blessed name Oh, magical word ! ma
January 27th., a Arthur, Mr. Tim	meron, of Fierre Jacques. at West Baccaro, by Kev. R. Mc nothy C. Newell, of Cape Sable Jane Copeland, of Baccaro West	Alex McKenzie 2, Self 0.50 \$2 50 Rev E Brettle Geo Forrest 2, Mr Rockwell 2 \$4 00	FOR USE IN	Straw, per ton \$8 to \$9 Hay, per ton \$10 to \$11	From the lips that h Nor melt away from t That even would be
January 30th., a Charles Snow, of	at Village Dale, by the same, Mr. Greenhill, to Ellen, eldest daugh-	Rev R Brecken Capt F Card 2 Thos Avlward 2. Dr J B	The Schools of the Maritime Provinces of Canada. 104 pp., 12 Maps, and 26 Illustrations. Price 40 cents.	CONCERNING NEWFOUNDLAND IF any of our readers Visit ST. JOHN'S, NEW.	Was there ever a nam Will there be such The angels have reare
ter of Mr. James J	Purdy, Village Dale.	Black 4. Jas Graham 2, Capt Morris 2, J Sterling 2, Bennet Smith 2. Mrs Jhn Smith 9. Dev T W Smith 1. C DeW Smith 4, J	NEW PRIMERS	FOUNDLAND, and need to Buy Watches, Clocks, or Fancy Goods.	For the holy name
Suddenly, at Mi	DIED. lton, Yarmouth, on the 20th ult	W Webb 2, H G Wilson 1. Self 1, James Sevwright 1, Watson Dill 2, Chas R Smith 2, M B Wilson 2 Rev R Bird	The Maritime PEIMFES and WALL CARDS, just issued are on an entirely new plan. The PEIMEES consisting of parts 1, and 2, are sold at 3 and 6 cents each respectively. They are handsomely printed with large type, profusely illustrated, and very duable. They are constructed in such a way as to assist	advise them to patronize EARLE, Jeweller, 216 AterWStreet. Oct. 19, 78, lyr	BISHOP SIMPSO LAL P
Capt. B. S. Kimba At Chegozgin, C Capt. Samuel Corr	ll, aged 62 years. on the 22nd ult., Dehla, wife of ang, and daugh er of Mr. Rufus ty ars and 5 montus.	Rev John Read Mrs Thos Killam 2. Freeman Gardener 2.	the teacher in leading the child from a picture to the name of the thing which the picture represents. The PRIMERS are accompanied by a Series of WALL LESSON (ARDS, 17 by 22 inches, reproducing in an enlarged form the introductory six pages of the FIRST PRIMER. The constant use of these cards in	Three Desirable and Conven- iently located	(EXTRACTS FROM This baptism of changes in the cha
At Milton, on the wile of Freeman G her age.	ne 20th ult., Joanna Thompson, Fardner, Esq., in the 65th year of	W Williams, Se 1 2, Mrs H A Hood 2, Geo L Cook 2, David Richards 2, S A Crowell 2 John H Killam 2, Hugh Cann 2, Ed Allen 2, Wm Lane 2, Lyman Cann 2 \$24 00	conjunction with the Primers in the Schools is recommended. They are handsome and substantial and are varnished so that they can be cleaned. Price per set, 60 cents. THE SIXTH READER, NEW EDITION	FOR SALE IN THE ANNAPOLIS VALLEY.	tles, and manifester in the hearts of tru- where. First, it in
Sunbury Co., N.B 44 years. Bro M of the Methodist	, June 29th., 1873, Oromocto, ., Andrew McMinn, Esq., aged cMinn was a consistent member church for a number of years. pe of a glorious immortality.	Rev W G brown Wm Johnson 2, N D West 2 \$4 00 Rev E C Turner Samuel Cluff 2 \$2 00	vanced classes but acting on the advice of several experienced t achers of Nova Scotia, they determined to enlarge the SIXTH MARITIME READER in such a way as to supply the demand for a more advance	No. 1 – Situated at Lower Middleton, consist- ing of Two Acres in high state of cultivation a very thirity young orchard of over 100 trees, best var- ietics and quality of early and winter $r_{1,i}$	tles a high degree Their timality was They no longer flea
At Pugwach, C beloved wife of J. of Customs, of in	umberland Co., N.S., Priscilla, Henry Black, Esq., Sub-collector flamation of the lungs following	Rev J B Giles	book, without outting parents and guardians to the expense of a separate volume. The New Edition of the Sixth Maritime Reader is now ready. It contains over a hundred pages of new matter of a class suited to advanced pupils. Besides many declamatory pieces of the highest order, there are sections de- voted to words difficult to spell, words frequently mis pronounced; prefixes, affixes and roots, and lessons	8 Rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, Store Room, Celiar and Woodshed.—Barn property divided into Corriage and Harness Rooms, Horse and Cow Stable—Pit and Hav Loft—Never failing Well of Water—Build.	assariants; but stat proclaiming the py the Lord Jesus.
Without a parent near and in pray giving also express	30 p.m. on Wednesday, 29th ult. shock she realized her death was er committed her soul to God, sions of her hope in Christ.	H Gardener 2, Amos Crosby 2, Thos Lewis 1, Geo Lewis 2, Bernard Rogers 2, Emily Hamitton 2, Mrs Van Norden 2, Robt Mc Connell 2, Mr Sleith 2 \$17 00	in elocution. The arrangement of the new matter will not in any way interfere with the use of the first edition in classes which may already be supplied, as all the new selections are inserted at the end of the volume, and the paging of the first edition has not been disturbed in the second.	In 5s well protected with ornamental Trees - Entire property well kept and in good repair-within a lew minutes walk of three Churches-one mile from Railway Station-haif mile from Post Office-quiet p.easant and healthy locality.	prisons nor death, ing necessarily are tagonism of the
wife of Deacon W 20th of January, i At Greeuhill, Po	severe illness, Annie, the beloved m Snow, Port La Tour, on the in the 61st year of her age, ort L. Tour, on the 21st of Jan-	Rev J Strothard Richard West 2, Amos Sheffield 2, Mrs L Clarke 2.50, Eph Kinsman 2, Mrs E Mince 2 10 50	STATIONERY! STATIONERY!!	No. 2—Situated about Two miles East from Lawrencetown Station, on the Main Post-road con- taining about 110 cres of LAND, 50 of which is in a p rtially improved state and the balance well	They proclaimed spottess whom the male act a. No ma
tedious illness. At Port Clyde	rop Snow, after a lingering and , on the 23rd of January, Mr. red 70. His illness was not of	Rev A R B Shrewsbury Mrs Wilson 2 \$2 00 Rev W L Cunningham	Note, Letter and Foolscap Paper and Envelopes	covered with superior and valuable timber, fenc- ing and some hard wood, well watered, good var- iety of soi, well adapted for tillage, and suited to different crops. There being no buildings on this place at present but an abundance of building	coilure.1 said : "Ye bloo I upon our hea even scourge I, the
twenty tour hours		John Nisbet 2, Go B Moffatt 2 \$4 00 Rev G O Huestis Wm Gaetz 2, W M Smith 2, G O Brient 1	In great variety of qualities, shapes and sizes	insterial which will enable a purchaser to build at a very small outlay, and with many would be a decided advantage, inasmuch a4 they can build to suit themselves and do much of the work at times	ishment wits j y th ed worthy to sum t Imprisoned for the as boldly the next
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sion, and inspired works in the heart has heard the voice and it has been as This is usually young minister. those who, unde great distress and in the discharge of ly, as we become ministry, and are in fortable 'circumst: of the divine miss and abiding. Her "Stir up the gift d uncover the coals imbedded in ashes heaven may mal sparkle. All minist under all circumst viction. Every ti pulpit they should of God.sent with a sent to that spi Among modern mi is one of its str He is a Calvinist but his Calvinism special form. He destinated from a the go-pel in that was sent by divin holy megage to t appointment. He form with this work as if he had ance to say, and tion of his congre manner, and by b in the subject Without this con mission why shou hear us? and how attention or reach Another element tion of the prese The apostles had as J esus ascended the m and unlock Th ev had seen They lived part. The Spirit which he e Spirit writer hevisible. Its he it avens, myriads s unseen messen ency is to attrac

mony to the truth

all of them but or

death for their at

The clear conviction

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