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OUR EXCHANGES.

Protestantism is making rapid progress. in Spain. There are now congregations in nearly all the principal towns, with an estimated attendance of 10,000. Over 5,000 children attend the schools.

The widow of the Jewish Cologne bank. er, Baron Abasham von Oppenheim, who in 1870 gave the munificent sum of £150,-000 for the wounded, has handed £30,000 for a hospital for poor children of all confessions, in memory of her late husband.

At a recent examination for admission to the British Indian medical service, out of twenty-six successful candidates, nine were natives of India. A Mohammedan from Oudh passed fifth, closely followed by a Brahmin from Bengal.

The strength of six English-speaking religious bodies is estimated in round numbers as follows: Episcopalians, 17.-750,000; Methodists, 14,000,000; Roman Catholics, 12,500,000; Presbyterians, 10,-000,000; Baptists, 8,000,000; Congregationalists, 7,000,000.

In New York, recently, a jury of news-paper men recommended, as a means of reducing the number of suicides, the revival of the old French method of exposing the suicide's body, and afterwards turning it over to the tender mercies of the medi-

A woman has been elected Lecturer of Modern Literature in the University of Wouster, Ohio. She is Miss Irish, the translator of several volumes of German literature. She has had entire charge of the foreign correspondence of Secretary Carl Schurz, during Hayes's administration.

In the Presbyterian Church, North and South, the candidates for the ministry and the licentiates are decreasing in number. In 1877 they numbered in both churches 1,242; in 1880 they were 1,109. If the decrease goes on in the same proportion the danger of an overcrowded ministry will soon be a small one,

A Washington telegram reports that in remodeling the White House during the absence of President Hayes and his family on the Pacific coast, the billiard-room has been demolished, and now forms part of the conservatory. This is another form of dissipation banished from the Presidential residence.-N. Y. Advocate.

The empire of Japan has concluded contract with L. W. Mason, late superintendent of music in the schools of Boston, to introduce the American system of musical instruction into that country. Arrangements are making at Tokio, on the most liberal scale, to furnish the means and appliances needed in the line of Mr Mason's

The largest orchard in the world is probably that of Robert McKinstry, of Hudson, N. Y. It contains more than 24.000 apple-trees, 1,700 pear, 4,000 cherry, 500 peach, 200 plum, 200 crab-apple trees, 15.-000 vines, 6,000 current-bushes, and 500 chestnut-trees. The apple-crop of 1878 on the farm was 30,000 barrels.

We go through the Conference and meet with Methodists who say, our family is "mightily split up" one a Baptist, another a Campbellite, a third " believing in nothing, ' but leaning towards the Episcopalians. By close enquiry it will be found that there has been no Methodist literature in that family .- Richmond Advocate

" I wish this steamer to be maintained on the Congo, and its affluents, until Christ and his salvation shall be known all along the Congo, from Stanley Pool to the first catalacts of the Congo, beyond the mouths of the Arzzwimi and Mebura rivers." So said Mr. Arthington to the English Missionary Society on presenting them with

Premonition of a storm is often given in the falling of a branch from a tree. During a camp meeting service at Hannibal, Mo., recently, a heavy beech limb fell upon a tent when the sky was clear and there was no wind, but a heavy storm soon followed. Farmers tell us of numerous falls of trees and limbs in the stillness that precedes great storms of wind and

The mortality of insurance companies in the past fifteen years is quite as start. ling as that of railroad companies. Of 107 in New York State in 1865, only sixtyfour remain, and twenty-one of the thirtyeight since organized have passed away. Twenty-two of these were wrecked by the Chicago fire. In Massachusetts only seventy-two companies survive of 199 chartered during the past century .- The

A man who had been sway in the Arctic | THE WANT OF THE CHURCH TO-DAY region s for some four years, engaged in whaling, landed at Dundee. Wishing to hear the gospel preached he entered one of the churches. When he came out one of his mates asked him, 'Well, Jack how aid you like the sermon?" 'O,' he replied, "it was a nice sermon enough; but there was no harpoon in it.'-Religious Telescope.

Rev. Dr. Gordon says of the revival in Boston in connection with the labors of Messrs. Moody and Sankey, that he knew of fifty men redeemed from sin and intemperance, twenty-seven of whom were in his church. In regard to the expense connected with building the tabernacle, to which some made objection, one of the converts had since given \$50,000 for the advancement of the gospel, and another had given as much more.

The colored Baptists of Texas, Arkansas, and Northern Louisiana, numbering about 100,000, have determined to arise and build a college for the education of ministers and teachers, in the city of Marshall, Texas. They are making a vigorous and successful effort to raise \$10,-000 for this purpose among themselves, and they are hoping that a like amount may be contributed through the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Years ago Sir Frederick Gray founded the Home of Rest at Sunninghill, England, a lovely spot near Windsor Castle. He gave the site, sketched the ground plan, and collected a large part of the funds. Death put an end to his useful-ness, but Lady Grey completed the work, and last July the Primate opened the Home. It is for overworked girls and women-not those actually sick, but those to whom a fortnight's holiday, under agreeable health-giving circumstances may prove to be invaluable.

The women are steadily coming to the front in the United States. Here is Dr. Alice Bennett in full charge of the women's department in the Eastern Pennsylvania Hospital; Dr. Mary Cleaves, superintendent of the women's department of the Harrisburg Asylum; Dr. Jennie Mo-Cowan, assistant physician in the Mount Pleasant (Iowa) Hospital; Dr. Julia Ca-rey, assistant physician in the Danvers Massachusetts) Hospital; Dr. Eliza Phelps, at the new Iowa Asylum; Dr. Helen Bissell, at Kalamazoo, Michigan, nd Dr. Emma Randall, at Po

Current estimates of the number of Church livings advertised for sale in England vary greatly. An experienced agent puts the number annually offered at about 200. Another witness goes so far to surmise that "10 per cent. of the entire livings in the Church-about 13,000, if all be taken; about 7,000, if only those in private patronage be referred to-are in some way sold or bartered every year. The truth probably lies between these two extreme estimates. If those exchanges, which are really sales in disguise, be included, perhaps the annual average will not be far from one for every day in the year.

Chicago has a floating hospital for poor mothers with young children. There is an awning over the wharf, which extends so far out into the lake as constantly to catch the cool breezes. A lady physician is in attendance throughout the day. A kindly-looking, matronly woman sits and ladles out nice fresh milk for the children. all that they may desire. The mothers bring their own lunches and their sewing or knitting work. There they take the boat and steam away two miles or more. Some mothers come back on the same boat-thus spending only one hour. The boat makes four trips a day.

Dr. Pusey has come forward as the champion of the orthodox belief, in reply to the challenge of Dr. Farrar in his Eternal Hope." Dr. Farrar admits that it clears a good deal of ground, and many others will think that it clears a wider scope than the canon recognises. While Dr. Pusey has, we regret to say, strong leanings to Popery, we are bound to admit he has ever maintained a formidable front against scepticism in every form. In one of the twelve propositions in which he sums up his belief, he says "God the Holy Ghost visits every soul which God has created, which will be judged, as it did or did not respond to the degree of light which He bestowed on it, not by our makims but by the wisdom and love of Al-

mighty God."-Irish Evangelist. The fact of a Hornellsville Presbyterian minister having lately brought suit against an estate for \$50 for funeral expenses and and to fascinate the imagination. recovering the amount, has called forth a succeed in drawing crowds, perhaps. We great deal of hostile criticism. The real circumstances of the case are these: A wealthy man, previously living in the country, died. The family wanted the still worldly-minded to unite with the funeral on Sunday, and also wanted the Church; but this thoroughly melting, reminister in question. He gave up his ap- newing, crucifying, consecrating work of pointments for that day, hired a carriage | the Holy Spirit, how little of it is seen in and went. Nothing was said about remu- our modern church work! This is what neration for some time, and a bill was sent for \$25, covering his Sunday's salary and team hire, and the bill was refused payment. So for bill and damages the suit was brought for \$50. It seems that the man was not in the habit of hiring a pew be earnestly prayed for the presence and nor paying for preaching, and the family, aid of the Spirit before preaching, and depending on the Christian graces of the threw himself in human helplessness upon minister, concluded he could 'work for the divine Arm, a manifest power attend-nothing and board himself.' ed the Word.—Zion's Herald.

All present at the Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting on Monday, Sept. 6, were deeply impressed with the remarks of Prof. Butts upon the presence of the Holy Spirit as the positive element of suc-Holy Spirit as the positive element of success in all evangelical work. His suggestions grew out of his reference to the remarkable history of a new evangelist in France, who is moving through portions of that empire with much the same results as attended the praching of John Wesley and George Whitefield. While Mr. M'All is reaching the outcast population of the most abandoned faubourgs of Paris, he is making the profoundest impressions upon the cultured and aristocratic classes of the same city, and of Lyons and Marseilles. His devont consecration to his work, his persuasive and convincing eloquence, his enduement from on high, eloquence, his enduement from on high, and the amazing power he is now exercis-ing over multitudes, seem to be the provi-dential marks of a great leader, set forth dential marks of a great leader, set forth at an important era for the accomplishment of a vast and permanent work. No priest in all France addresses such crowds, or leaves behind him such lasting convictions, although as yet he as had no other ordination to his work than a wonderful baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Prof. Butts dined with him at the house of the pastor of the American Chapel in Paris, and was deeply impressed with his sincere piety and holy cuthusiasm. M. Eugene Reveillaud is his name, and he is still a young man—only about twenty-

still a young man-only about twentynine years of age. He was trained for the Roman Catholic priesthood, but became disgusted with its hollow shams; and 1878 he published, while still a free-thinker, a remarkable pamphles entitled, "The Religious Questions and the Protestant Solution." In this he declared that he was not a believer or connected with any church, although he was born and had been educated in the Catholic Church. His testimony in favor of Protestantism to the more impressive. He offered it he said, "not for the propagation of a creed."

Four months after this, as the pastor of the Protestant Church, in the city of Troyes, closed his discourse upon "The Dying Vision of Stephen," a young man arose in the congregation, and coming towards the pulpit, requested the privilege of speaking. It was Reveilland. Having obtained leave, he said in substance: " My brethren, I desire to bear witness to the Holy Ghost, and to declare that there is an invisible and supernatural world, not known by the senses, but apprehended by faith and heavenly grace. Last night it pleased the Holy Spirit to reveal Himself to me and to give me that baptism in which, according to the promise of the Scriptures, we become the children of the Father and joint heirs with Jesus Christ. By this baptism," he continued, "I have been born again, and have put off the old man with the lusts of the flesh. I feel the grace, the power, the love of God. I have entered into the invisible Church of Christ. I am converted. I am saved." Relating in detail the wonderful incidents of his supernatural spiritual birth, he exhorted all present to seek and accept Christ. Since then he has moved to and fro, preaching the glad tidings of a Gospel that had saved him, and dedicating his life to the work of evangelizing his coun-

Happy France, with such a flaming evangelist! It is just what she needs. But we want the same baptismal birth of the Holy Spirit here just as vitally as does France. We are discussing pulpit gifts and modes of administration, how to reach the masses, or to call the multitude to the churches. Here is the answer. When the Holy Spirit fell upon the company at Jerusalem, the multitudes rushed to the upper room where Peter was about to preach. \* \* \* The preacher must stand up as did the young journalist to bear witness of the Holy Ghost. An effusion of the divine power would make our sermons like the tongues of fire, and our prayers and experiences overwhelming in their convicting force. There is a singular reluctance to confess to ourselves our impoten y in this work of Christianizing our fellow-men. We are full of human devices to catch the eye, to charm the ear, awaken admiration; we make the house of God popular; we may move the sensibilities and induce the half persuaded, but we need. Reveilland said, in the interview at the pastor's in Paris, that when he stood up before an audience and simply spoke as his own mind might lead him. he seemed to produce no effect; but when

FATHER CURCI.

How Rome crushes every head into one hat that a very small one, and then seeks to make capital out of the divisions of Prounhealthy result of different views upon minor points of doctrine, the case of Father Curci well shows. That priest's in the city. This old man has gained a outspoken words respecting the "tempor- very fair knowledge of the Gospel, and is al power" made Rome nervous, and pro. cured for him special attentions from the Vatican, but later words occuring in the introduction to his translation of the New Testament, have caused him to see that Rome no more permits freedom of speech now than she did three hundred years ago, though her means for enforcing "unan- find, he seems to be thoroughly in earnest mity" are less effective, A correspondent and is certainly a man of great faith. of the Pall Mall Gazette, who has visited Father Curci at Naples writes:

"I tried to ascertain how the Father's affairs stood at the present moment, knowing that he had had some prospect of favor, on the accesion of Leo XIII. Cardinal Pranchi invited him to Rome; Mon signor Pecci, the Pope's brother, not then a cardinal, though he resided in the Vatican, invited him to share his apartments, telling him His Holiness counted the hours until he should embrace him. But a month of hours passed, and the Pope never dared receive him, save by secret lobbies, and without passing through the official ante-chamber, where Monsignor Macchi kept watch and guard. Neverthecaught up by the present prevailing spirit of free-thinking, prepared himself for the practice of the law, but finally devoted himself to the office of a journalist, in which he soon became quite noted. In 1878 he published, while still a free-thinking, and ordered four copies to be sent to him openly, destined as a present to his beloved seminary at Perugia. In this letter he expressed his hope that the Father's troubles were ended, and encouraged him to continue his work: and hearing that he intended to retire to his native city of Naples, recommended him to the new archbishop. Now Padre Curci as he explains in his preface to the New of them are aged, and the rest of them in

Pope would encourage such study among Italian Catholics. Vain delusion! The Renben-like Pontiff, influenced by the enemies of Padre Curci, bas suffered his New Testament to enter still-born into the Catholic world, so that the magnificent edition remains unsold at Rome, as at Turin. The most curious part of the affair is that the Father has been sent to Coventry by High Churchmen, Low Churchmen, by Jesuits, all alike. Not Not four priests turn to greet him out of the 3,000 that parade the streets of Naples. The other day, when he paid one of his rare visits to the Duomo, a fat, burly, loud-voiced priest sang out in the cathedral itself: 'Halloa, Father, how does it pay to preach against the temporal power?' The Father vouchsafed no answer; but the words told home. Clearly, he counts on poverty and misfortune for restoring purity to the church and people of its fold. As the Pope has allowed him to perform mass, he hoped that the right to preach would be restored to him."

THE WESLEYAN MISSION IN CHINA

On the afternoon of Sunday, the Ilth of July, our Hankow Chapel presented a very encouraging appearance. On the front seat sat five men, of whose baptism I will adult male portion of our congregationminister's right sat the wives of the missionaries, with the female members and fit lay this thing to heart? visitors, and behind them about thirty-five girls belonging to the day school. The left side of the chapel was fully occupied by about forty scholars belonging to our boys' day-school. On the platform or rostrum (for we discard pulpits in China) stands the communion table, having a fair white linen cloth upon it, adorned with a very neat communion servicesomebody's gift if I remember rightly. Near by, on a small table, stands the beautiful little marble font, given to the writer st Scarborough by Mrs. Marris, wife of the Rev. W. J. Marris, now of Halifax. The service was in the hands of the Rev. J. W. Brewer; but, as the candidates to be baptized were members on trial in my class, at his desire I baptized them. Arranging them before the communionrail in the order of seniority, I had on my right hand, first Liu Tung San, sixty-four years of age. One of a family of nine

members, like many of his country-men,

he lives some distance away from home.

He is in business at Hankow as a bean-

curd seller: beancurd being an article of

For years he has resolutely abandoned all faith in idolatry.

Next to him stands Fu Chieh Yuin, aged 62. He is in a very small way of business, keeping a stall in the street for testantism, which are the simple and not the sale of sundries of all sorts. The only member of his family still living is a son, aged 26 years, who is serving in one of the large Mohammedan butcher's shops apparently a keen and sincere seeker after truth. When asked if it were his habit to pray to God daily, he replied, "Not daily merely, but constantly; when I am at leisure my heart silently prays." Next to him stands Ren Yow Hen, 46 years of age a tailor by trade, whose wife and child have been for sometime members of the Church. As guileless a man as one could For instance, he firmly believes that, in answer to his wife's prayers, both she and her child were cured of certain diseases which afflicted them some time ago, and that his trade has been greatly increased by the same means. I have known several cases of this sort, showing that Chinese Christians have great faith in the power of prayer.

The next man is Mao Huei Wu, a blacksmith aged thirty-four. He, too, has for years abandoned the worship of idols, and has attended the Christian ministry at intervals for a long time. He is a very candid and open-hearted man, and has acquainted himself pretty thoroughly wish the fundamental truths in religion. Unfortunately he is in a delicate state of health, and his tenure of life will not probably be long. The same may be said of Tsang Tao Yuh, the last of the five. He is a young man of twenty-two, and is suffering from an affection of the chest, which will probably only give him a short lease of life. By trade a tailor, he is an intelligent man, and has made himself familiar with the elements of Christian doctrine.

I can say respecting these five men what has seldom been my privilege to say of so many at once, that I have no doubt of the sincerity of any one of them. Since some said, "not for the propagation of a creed, but for the preservation of society." He owing in large measure to the prohibition enough for us if, through our imperfect expressed a desire, also, to become a personal participant in the spiritual truths of the Bible to the people. He insists instrumentality, they gain admittance upon the necessity of studying the New into the kingdom of heaven. Reader, will tament, and naturally hoped that the you not gladly join us in the prayer that these five men may be preserved faithful unto death, and that by their godly lives they may be the means of bringing many others into the Church which they themselves have so recently entered?

RIGHT WORDS.

The Methodist chaplain at the Curragh Camp, Ireland, furnishes this incident to the Irish Evangelist, when writing about the annual drill.

Our beautiful Church, which some far seeing and economically prudent people blamed for being built so extravagantly large, was quite full at our parade services; and so hearty was the singing of our Weslevan soldiers that a veteran artillery officer, whose clasps and medals betokened that his ears had not always been accustomed to Æolian sounds, exclaimed, when coming from one of our services, "The singing was grand! why, it seemed to strike like thunder against the gable of the church!" And this, too, without any instrument to aid it. Of course our friend who had been privileged mutely in common with the congregation with which he worshipped to listen to the praises of God played and sung by a good band and nice little choir elsewhere, was not accustomed speak by-and-bye. On the second seat sat to the vulgar singing of our Methodist Mr. G. H. Cooke, of Portsmouth, a warm. hymns. Anyhow, our pleading though hymns. Anyhow, our pleading though hearted Methodist, and an officer on board simple psalmody on this occasion awoke her Majesty's ship Mosquito. It so seldom an echo of right earnest praise in his happens that we receive the visit of a Me- heart, and seemed to lift him a little nearthodist layman that when we have the er heaven. Might not some of our muchpleasure of doing so we feel bound to make to be-pitied friends, who are falling out a note of it. Behind Mr. Cooke sat the with old-fashioned Methodist worship, and whining and pining after the dilettante on this occasion a very good one. To the forms and brass and tinkling chimes of some other Churches, with some little pro-

This incident reminds us of singing we once heard in Staffordshire, at a Conference Temperance meeting, when Rev. T. B. Stephenson on the platform started one of Arnold's grand old tunes to "A charge to keep I have" and the Methodist congregation caught up the song in such style as to make us think of "the voice of many waters." Methodist congregations are giving up to choirs their right to praise God, at a heavy sacrifice of attractive

Mr Alexander Donaldson, a respected Elder of the United Presbyterian Church, Scotland, has recently gone to Paris to labor in connection with Mr. McAll's mission in that city.

In 1845 the English and American missionaries in China assembled in Hong Kong, and numbered twelve. In Hong Kong they had six converts. At the pre sent time there are in China 240 Protes. food of daily consumption by the Chinese. tant missionaries, 90 principal missionary A tall pleasant looking old man, he is evidently very sincere in his faith, through stations, 500 out-stations, and some 12,000 as yet only partially informed of the truth. or 14,000 Chinese communicants.

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Not once I e comes, In that dim hour when, life and death between, Floats the hasf-liberated soul while far And faint the nearer lamps and voices grow, And farther, fainter, rather guessed than seen, Glimmers the light of heaven like glimmering star, And sounds the summons which the dying know To be His voice whom spirits all obey ;-Not only then, dear Lord, but every day.

Yes, every day He comes ; Not in the earthly form that once he bore, Not in the earthy form that once he wears; Nor in the glorious shape which now he wears; In mean attire, and toil-worn, painful guise He stands and calls beside our path, our door; Weary and spent he comes, his wounds he bares; At d bends on us his deep appealing eyes, Which, voiceless, find a voice, and speak and say, Tis I who call thee, child, will thou obey ?

In várious shapes He comes. When life grows difficult, and cares wax strong, And pain and patience prove too hard a load, And grief makes sorrowful the fairest noon, And sorrows press and crowd, an armed throng, And herce temptations lurk along the road, And day is hot, and night falls all too soon, Still in these grievous things himself we see, And puzzled, trustful murmur, "It is He!"

Be gla i because He comes That his blest visits are of every day, To sweeten toil, to give that toil reward And when the summons soundeth clear and low Let us rebuke our lagging souls, and say, It is oh, wor grous thought ! it is the Lord Who deigns to claim thy help and service so Be quick, my soul, nor mar thy high estate. Thy Lord and Master calls, let him not wait. -Sunday School Times.

### WHAT TALLEYRAND THOUGHT ABOUT IT.

reached very mature life.

She gives an account of one of her he?" morning receptions in Paris. Count It was well put; but what was the ---- said to her:

'Madam, my call is made specially thus early to ask if you will do me the honor of occupying one of my boxes at the theater this evening, and also one at the Italian opera two evenings from this. Rachel is to appear at one and Grisi at the other.' I thanked him for his civility, but added my regrets at being obliged to decline accepting his of this will only see that he is convertpolite proposal. 'O, pardon me, madam, I had forgotten you were a Presbyterian. I remember now that your church is opposed to theaters.' (I had told him so two years before.) I replied that it was. He at once continued make ing apology after apology, as if he had a serious breach of good manners, and feared he might have given offence. I soon relieved him, however, by assuring him that I was grateful and flattered by his kind attention, though I must decline accept-

I often found it a characteristic of the gay votaries of the world among the French, who made no pretense of being sc. upulous about sacred things themselves, never to make light of or sneer at another person's religious belief, however absurd or preposterous they might deem them. The scruples of ting. He suffered himself to be proothers were always treated with the utmost respect; they never seeming for a bear upon him for the first time. But moment to suppose that a person hav- when the prepared plate was placed in ing adopted such tenets could be ex. the box and the cloth lifted, he leaped pected to do otherwise than refuse par. | to his feet with a bound, and attempted ticipation in whatever would violate them.

Duchess of S-was residing in Paris, and gave a party to which this correspondent was invited. But to give her own words, though we condense:

In the course of the evening her Grace approached me with the amiable proposition that I should accompany her to the theater the next evening. I declined, with some embarrassment, thanking her for the kindness as I had Count R-, sometime before, saying that I never attended theatrical performances.

The lady looked at me as if not comprehending what I said. 'You do not go to the theater ever? Do tell me why?'

I replied as ca'mly as my nervous system permitted in the presence of such an assemblage of distingues. 'I do and the Bible for the gloom and darknot think it is right, as I am a member of the Church.'

She replied emphatically, 'So am I.' I saw a smirk of disdain on several faces near, though not on hers. The sneering expression of the countenances sailor. somewhat aroused my courage, and I not think it wrong.'

'No, certainly not; nor can I see, my dear, how you can either.' But I do nevertheless for myself,'

said I, not pretending to judge for others. I found it a severe ordeal for me to

resist the civility so kindly urged. At last she gave up the theater, substituting the opera instead. I had again to decline on the same ground. I prefer foregoing the pleasure of it, if it is sinful, how ver attractive.

Ah, that is the point: if it is sinful. But how can it be sinful?'

I replied. 'I cannot judge for you, or

The gentlemen had mostly gathered round us and listened to our conversation without uttering a word. Their presence added to my embarrassment, supposing as I did that I was the only bigot of the company. I was, in fact, almost ready, to weep, when, to my amazement-just as I had finished my last sentence-Tallyrand came to my assistance in his sly, sarcastically serious manner:

'Well, we must all confess that Mad. am - at least has the advantage of us in consistency of conduct. We all, as well as she, profess to be Christians. If I understand (looking very innocent) that phraseology in its theological sense, it means followers of Christ-that is, to imitate him. The world and we must certainly understand it differently, however; for I do not think we can say we go the theater to follow or imitate him. If I remember the history of his life, he did not attend the theater at all-did he? Am I right? I think I am. So you see Madam --- has the advantage of us, we must all acknowledge.'

M. Talleyrand had his faults. He resigned. had been a bishop, but the Revolution that turned all things upside down, turned him into a diplomat. His sincerity was always questionable; but he had firmness of character, had mul-There is an interesting communica- titudinous resources, had clearness of tion from E. B., in a late Southwest- view, had brilliancy of wit : saw into ern Presbyterian,' about phases of Par- the truth of things, and though he did isian society.' The correspondent is not follow the truth, admired those evidently a lady of position; and to who did. Christianity with him was have conversed with Talleyrand († 1838) to be a follower of Christ; and 'we do as a lady in society, she must have not go to the theater to follow him. He did not attend theaters at all-did

> effect upon the polite world that assembled around the distinguished correspondent? • Everybody commenced laughing, and so ended the argument. What the world needs, what the world must have or else it will be bad for it, is not amusement, but conversion. As this is too much to expect, if the reader ed, and not merely a member of the Church, it will be the most important thing for him, and worth all the sacrince.—Southern Churchman.

# AFRAID OF THE CAMERA

In the Indian Territory a fair was held some time ago to show some of the results of civilizing the savages. A number of tribes attended, and displayed articles of home manufacture. such as needle-work, embroidery, lacework, and blankets. Many of the Inshowed a childish delight in looking at their faces. Others, however, could not be persuaded to go near the camera. Yellow Bear, of the Arapahoes, was the first to pass through the ordeal of a sitperly seated, and the camera brought to During the same winter the English graph of a Cheyenne warrior was back to his chair, and sat there like a He explained that no Chevenne warrior was a greater brave than he. The gigantic Osages, on the other hand, will their reservation informs me that he was peremptorily ordered out of their country on that account. The Indian is a protound believer in the power of spirits for good or evil, and takes care never to offend them.

# PRAYING TO CHANCE.

A lady, who had forsaken her God ness of infidelity, was crossing the Atlantic, and asked a sailor one morning how long they should be out.

"In fourteen days, if it is God's will, we shall be in Liverpool," answered the

"'If it is God's will!" said the In a few days a terrible storm arose,

and the lady stood clinging on the side of the cabin door in an agony of terror, when the sailor passed her. "What do you think," said she,

"Will the storm soon be over?" "It seems likely to last for some time, madam."

"Oh!" she cried, "pray that we may not be lost." His reply was, "Shall I pray to

Kait.

chance?"

'We must each judge for ourselves,' THE LOST BOOK AND THE SIN-NER SAVED.

> A few years ago a little boy had a present from his grandmama of a little book with verses of Scripture. It was bound in red leather and had his name written on it. One day when he went to visit the lions at Lynn Mart, his little book fell out of his pocket. He was a very little boy, and much troubled at the loss of the book, for his name was written on it by his grandmother her-

The matter was almost forgotten, when a year afterward the clergyman of a parish about eight miles from Lynn, gave the following history of the lost book:

He said he had been sent for to see the wife of a man living on a wild common on the outskirts of his parish, a notoriously bad character. The message was brought to him by the medical man who attended her, and who, after describing her as being most strangely altered, added, "You will find the lion become a lamb;" and so it proved. She who had been wild and rough, whose language had been vio lent and her conduct untamed, lay on a bed of exceeding suffering, patient and

On arriving at the house, the clergyman heard the following story from the woman herself, explaining the cause of the marvellous change. Her child had picked up the book and carried it home as lawful spoil. Curiosity-or, rather some feeling put into her heart by Him without whose leave a sparrow falleth not to the ground—had induced her to read it. The Word had been blessed to her, and the understanding opened to receive the gospel truth. Sin in her sight had become hateful; blasphemy was no longer heard from her ips. She drew from under her pillow her "precious book," as she called it, which had taken away the fear of death.

She died soon afterward, filled with joy and hope in believing, having in those portions of Scripture found a Saviour to bear the burden of guilt and thus present her, faultless and unblamable, before the throne of God. God's providence had brought to her

that little book to lead her to Christ. Who can tell the value of a little book, or the results of the wayside scattering of a handful of gospel tracts? The seed may seem lost and be forgotten, but oh, what glad surprises will the harvest bring! Blessed are yes that

# GROWING OLD.

Of Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson, a correspondent of The Hartford Courant writes: 'The vigor of that wonderful intellect remains superior to the ravages of accumulating years, but the evidences of decay nevertheless manifest themselves sadly enough in that disease of old age, the inability to recall words, which is technically named aphasia. The simplest combinations dians had their photographs taken, and fail him, but he bears his pain gently, calmly, grandly. When in doubt he turns quietly to his daughter and inquires of her. She answers him, and then he proceeds by the help of her suggestion as he had begun. On the particular occasion of which my informant told me occurred two remarkable instances of his failing. The first was his inability to recall the word which would describe his son's profession. It was not a mere hesitating for a word. to leave the tent. All attempts to rea- It was an absolute inability even to son with him failed. At last a photo- form it. He waited for a moment and then he said, "Daughter, what is your shown him, upon which he went quietly | brother's profession?" "He is a doctor, father," she answered. "Yes, a statue till his negative was taken. doctor," he said, and then resumed the conversation. The next time he was unable to think of the word which would tell his own age. In like manner not approach the tent. They say the he turned again and asked, "Daughcamera robs them of their good spirits. | ter, how old am I?" and when she The Kickapoos give the same reason, told him he assented, and seemed not ing so peculiar an inquiry.'

HOW GIRLS ARE MADE STRAIGHT. The Hindoo girls are graceful and exquisitely formed. From their earliest childhood they are accustomed to carry | upon him, and his brows wore a light burdens on their heads. The water like inspiration." He partook for the for family use is always brought by the first time, of the Holy Communion, and girls in earthen jars, carefully poised in then, as the shadows gathered closer, when the rain began to come down. this way. The exercise is said to he said, in a cool, clear voice, like some She had an umbrella, but her hands strengthen the muscles of the back, philosophical dissecter, 'It seems like while the chest is thrown forward. No two tides—two tides advancing and recrooked backs are seen in Hindostan. treating-these powers of Life and Dr. H. Spray says that this exercise of Death. Now the dark wave recedes; carrying small vessels of water on the ; but wait—it will advance again triumhead might be advantageously intro- phant." After a little, he murmured, duced into our boarding schools and replied to the Duchess, 'But you do lady; "what a senseless expression! private families, and that it might endon't von know that all comes by tirely supersede the present machinery of dumb-bells, back-boards, skipping The long slow night were through; and 10bes, etc. The young ladies ought to be taught to carry the jar as these Him doo women do, without ever touching it with their hands. The same practice but the last spoonful of water she of carrying water leads to precisely the gave to him he could not swallow. same results in the south of Italy as in India. A Neapolitan female peasant shall soon drink of the River of will carry on her head a vessel full of Eternal Life." And so with love to water to the very brim, over a rough light the way of faith, the spirit of ple. road, and not spill a drop of it; and Henry Timrod went out calmly beautithe acquisition of this art of knack rul, into the Unknown Dark, just as the feeling in the heart, for such little gives her the same erect and elastic, sun was coming forth to his eternal

CHINESE WOMEN.

The gain for Christianity and humanity would be very great if the foolish fashion of binding the feet of girls in China could be overthrown. Nearly half of the women of China are helpless cripples, who can scarcely hobble from one room to another in their own houses. If they want to pay a visit to a neighbor, they must be carried, like a child, on the back of a slave. Miss Fielde, of the Baptist mission at Swatow, has an interesting article on the sub- ing. She had been a thoughtful, prayject in the September number of The | ing child, having professed religion at Baptist Missionary Magazine. She says twelve years of age, and lived a devoted the process of binding the feet is any- and useful life. Severe pain at tun s thing but a painless ordeal. It requires almost took away the power of thought. about a year to form the feet, during Between these severe attacks of sufferwhich time the victim "sleeps only on | ing she looked back to her childhood's her back, lying crosswise the bed, with experiences, and forward into the blesher feet hanging down over the side, so sed future, with equal clearness and joy that the edge of the bedstead presses as she said, "There's a de airfulful on the tendons and nerves behind the clearness now." As I sat by her bed, knees in such a way as to dull the pain, we talked as her strength would permit. somewhat. There she swings her feet Among the many things never to be and moans; and even in the col est forgotten she said: "Father, you know weather cannot wrap herself in a cover- I professed religion when I was young, let, because every return of warmin to very young-some thought too youngher limbs increases the aching. The but on, how I wish I could ten every. sensation is said to be like that of punc- body what a comfort it is to me now to turing the joints with needles." Dur- think of it" Reaching out her mand ing all this time the feet cannot be her fingers already cold-and grasping used at all; the owner of them must mine, she said, with great earnestness: make her way about on stopls or her | " Father, you are at work for the young. knees. Of course, women thus ais | Do all you can for tugm wade they are abled, cannot support themselves nor young. It is the best time-ine best care for their children, and when they time. Oh, I see it now as I never did are thrown upon their own resources, before. It is the best time-while they which must happen frequently, they but are young-the younger the better. add to the wretchedness and poverty Do all you can for them-while they which abound. Fashion is stronger are very soung."-Baptist Weekly. than law, for there is no law in regard to binding the feet; and yet women cannot be persuaded to renounce the practice, except as they become Chrisians. It might be supposed that the powerful example of the ladies of the royal family helps to keep up the fashion; but Miss Fielde says the women in the imperial palace are "all naturalfooted." So are the Hakka women in the interior; and in some interior villages the fashion has died out in the last twenty years. Half of the Biblewomen employed have unbound feet; and these are most sought for by the missionaries, because they are more

### MAKE THE BEST OF THINGS.

We excuse a man for occasional depressions, just as we endure a rainy day. But who could endure 865 days of cold drizzle? Yet there are men who are, without cessation, sombre and have. One good laugh is a bomshell and said, "And Willie has a soul too." exploding in the right place, while snle-n and discontent is a gun that boy. kicks over the man who shoots it off. Some must have to get into heaven backward. Let us stand off from our despondencies. Listen for sweet notes, not discords. In a world where God has put exquisite tinge upon the shell washed in the surf, and planted a paradise of bloom in a child's cheek, let us leave it to the owl to hoot and the toad to creak and the fault-finder to comful disposition. The habit of complaint finally drops into peevishness, and people become waspish and unap- it?" proachable.

# THE DYING POET.

The story of the end of Henry Timrod, as told by his sister-in-law, seems to me meffably couching. As he recovered consciousness and calm in one and a photographer just returned from at all disconcerted at his need of make of his last convulsions, he said quietly, "I am dving." "Yes dear," whispered his sister; "you will soon be at rest." "True," he replied in struggling tones of intense pathos, "but love is sweeter than rest." The parting with his adored wife was his final supreme agony, after which a crown of calm descended "So this is death! How strange! Were I a metaphysician, I would analyze it; but as it is, I can only watch." his wife, in the gray of the morning, took her sister's place at the bed-id-The sufferer was burning with thirst; "Never mind," he whispered "I

ber of the poet softened into death at the very hour which he had long foretold—the hour when nature seems most to rejoice; when birds sing highest, brooks run freshest, and flowers look sweetest .- Int. Review.

### Our Young Folks

### THE BEST TIME.

My very dear only daughter lay dy-

# " DAFT WILLIE."

A few years ago among the high hills of Scotland lived a family of rosycheeked boys and girls, and one of the number was known by all the neighbors round as "Daft Willie" They called him so because, though he was now a tall, large boy, he could not learn to read and write and spell as his brothers and sisters did. Even little Jessie, who was only four years old knew a great deal more than Willie. He was almost an idiot.

All day long, while the other children were at school, he would lie down among the purple heath and talk and sing to himself in his own wild way; but as he was always kind and gentle, everybody loved "Daft Willie."

One day the white-haired old minister came to Willie's house, and gathering all the flaxen beads and bright charged with evil prognostication. We eves about his knees, he talked to them may be born with a melancholy tempera- about the good Saviour, who loved litment, but that is no reason why we the children when He was on earth, and should vield to it. There is a way of who still loves them now He has gone shuffling the burden. In the lottery of to heaven. Willie stood by with his life there are more prizes drawn than large, vacant, dreamy eyes, not seeming blanks, and for one mistortung there to mind what the minister was saying : are fifty advantages. Despondency is but as the good old man was going the most unprofitable feeling a man can away he laid his hand on Willie's head

" No. Willie has no soul," said the "Yes, Willie has a soul." "This." laying his hand on his shoulder, "is

that loves his mother and little Jessie." "No Willie has no soul," was still the answer, and to all the good man could say the reply was still the same-" Willie has no soul."

Willie's body, but it is Willie's soul

"Poor boy, he cannot understand" plain. Take outdoor exercise and avoid thought the minister. And he was late suppers if you would have a cheer- turning away when the child said. "Willie had a soul once."

"Ah! Well, what did Willie do with

"Yes. Willie had a soul once, but Willie gave it to the Lord Jesus to keep for him, and now Willie has no soul.'

Little children, have you given your souls to the Lord Jesus to keep for you? You know when you have anything very precious you run to those who love you and ask them to take care it. Now Jesus, who loves you more than father or mother, would like to take all your life into Hiscare if you will let Him: and with your little soul in his keeping nothing can hurt you, who are Jesus' little lamb, and for whom the gentie Shepherd died.

HELPING PEOPLE.—A woman was walking along a street one windy day were full of parcels, and it was difficult for her to raise it in that win .

'Let me, ma'm; let me, please,' said a bright-faced boy, taking the umbrella in his hands. The astonished woman looked on with satisfaction, while he managed to raise the rather obstinate umbrella. Then taking out one of those ever handy strings which boys carry, he tied all the parcels snugly into one bundle, and politely handed it back to her.

'Thank you very much,' she said. You are very polite to do so much for a stranger.'

'On, it is no trouble, ma'am,' he said, with a smile; 'I like to help peo-

Both went their ways with a happy deeds of kindness are like fragrant task of glory and of good. The sium- roses blossoming along the path of life.

Sund

LESSO. ISAAC'S TIME-H last lesson. PLACES-

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Sunday School Lesson.

LESSON I.-OCTOBER 3, 1880

ISAAC'S PROPERTY.-Gen. 26: 12-25. TIME-B. C. 1804. 67 years after the last lesson. Isaac 92 years old.

PLACES—Gerar, in the land of the Philistines; and Beersheba, east of Gerar. Both are on the extreme southern border

#### EXPLANATORY.

Ther. Isaac sowed in that land. Gerar,a city and district on the southernmost borders ef Palestine, in the country of the Philistines. and not far from Gaza. In that district he farmed a piece of land, which, by the blessing of God on his skill and industry, was very productive (Isa 65: 13. Ps 37: 19), and he increased so rapidly in wealth and influence that the Philistines, afraid or envious of his prosperity, obliged him to leave the place (Prov 27: 4. Eccles 4: 4). Many Syrian shepherds, at this day, settle for a year or two in a place, and rent some ground, in the produce of which they trade with the neighboring market, till the people, through jealousy of their growing substance, refuse to renew their lease, and compel them to remove elsewhere. An hundred fold. 60 fold is very good, and was not unusual in Palestine. 100 fold was rare, and only in spots of extraordinary fertility. Babylonia, however, yielded 200 and even 300 fold, according to Herodotus. The Lord blessed him. Isaac refers all his prosperity, not to his own wisdom or worth, but to the Lord. And the most successful men know best how much their success depends on circumstances entirely beyond their control.

The Philistines. Descendants of Ham, who peopled Egypt. They settled on the south-west coast of Palestine, and became verted into precious ore. For the pitiful a rich, warlike, active people. Envied sum of a dime he furnished the poison him. Isaac's prosperity was not unalloyed. Be sure that for every blessing man pays a price. If we heap possessions round us, a sum for two human lives. This traffic we lose quiet, we get anxiety. Every man is tolerated by law, and, therefore, the venpays a price for his advantages, for tal- dor has committed an offence not cognizents, for property, for high stations.

All the wells. Wells in Palestine were usually excavated from the sold lime-stone rock, and hence were very difficult to dig, and were costly. Nor was it always easy to find a place where water could be obtained. The Philistines had stopped. In those countries a good well of water was a possession of immense value; and hence in predatory wars it was always an object for either party to fill the wells with earth ous public opinion?" or sand, in order to distress the enemy. The digging of wells in that country makes a title to unoccupied lands. Abraham had dug wells there; and Isaac could claim these and the grounds belonging, under the covenant made with his father. To cut off the water supply from an enemy is victory anywhere.

Philistine kings. It is supposed to have been a common title of their kings, like have it retain its original lustre. When that of Pharaoh among the Egyptians, it wants polish take a piece of soft leather and that of Casar and Augustus among the Romans. Go from us. It is not, perhaps, to be inferred, that this request expresses the personal feelings of Abimelech towards Isaac; but, perceiving the temper of his people, he entreated him quietly to depart.

Isaac departed thence. Though stronger than his enemies, he yielded his rights for the sake of peace; and found that " the meek shall inherit the earth." The valley of Gerar. Or, the wady,-the undulating land of Gerar (thought to be the modern Wady es Sheriah),—a narrow plain through which runs a stream which would help to supply his need.

re-dug; not returned to Gerar. It is clear that, wherever Abraham sojourned, he improved the country; yet it would seem that wherever the Philistines followed him it was their study to mar his im. provements. (The righteous ever thus bless and improve the place where they live.) To show his filial affection, he chooses to call them by the same names by which his father had called themnames which probably carried with them some interesting memorials of the divine favor towards Abraham. Called their names. In those deserts water is scarce, and wells and springs are valued, and as toughened in this way. A handful of rye they are the general permanent monu- or wheat bran thrown in while it is boilments of geography, it is an honor to ing will preserve the glazing so that it have given them names.

Digged in the valley. A new well was water. Heb., of living waters; that is, of running water, rare, and unusually precious for its cool freshness.

The water is ours. The cause of these differences seems to have been, that a question arose whether wells dug by are among the best soil enrichers. Abraham's and Isaac's people within the territories of Gerar belonged to the people who digged them, or those who enjoyed the territorial right. Such questions often lead to bitter and bloody quarrels in the East.

Another well...they strove not. Isaac left the valley; there was no longer any such izing, but this is, of course, a departure claim possible. Rehoboth; room,—a name from the original recipe. which appears to be preserved in Wady er Ruhaibeh (23 miles south-west of Beersheba). He met the envy with patience, and removed from well to well. At last the Philistines desisted. Thus patience wears the world out. Endurance, meekness, the gospel spirit, this is the only true weapon against the the world. Hence Christianity can have no addition.

" Love your enemies." To Beersheba. Here God appeared to Abraham (chap 20: 1), and now he again appears here to Isaac (verse 24), and yet

afterwards to Jacob (chap 46: 1-4). This place was the place of high covenant in-

The God of Abraham. "God is not the God of the dead, but of the living." Therefore he is assured that Abraham is not lost by death, nor God's covenant with him lost. (See chap 18: 32, 35, 37, 38.) This is the same person as the Angel of the Covenant, who appeared to Moses in Horeb, in the burning bush (see Exod 3: 2), and is therefore the Messiah. Abraham was the man of faith, Isaac was the INTERVENING HISTORY-After the man of endurance, and Jacob was the great trial of Abraham's faith on Mount man of prayer. Fear not. As a man of Moriah, God renewed his former promise peace, he may have feared that his enewith emphasis. 10 or 12 years afterwards mies would take advantage of his good Sarah died, and was buried near Hebron. disposition and injure him. God bids Abraham, feeling himself growing old, him to have no fear so long as he is servsent his trusted servant to his kindred in ing God and doing right. Abraham's sake. Mesopotamia, to find a wife for Isaac, This is the actual working of the housethen 40 years old. He returned with Re- hold covenant. God has so displayed Abraham lived 35 years after himself in all the history of the church as a covenant God to the families of his people; and we may trust God for our children, if we be faithful.

He builded an altar there. As an expression of his grateful sense of the divine goodness on the present occasion, and as a part of his habitual practice as a pious man. Isaac first built an altar, and then digged a well. Here Isaac seems to have fixed his home for most of the remainder of his life (see chap 28: 10); he died, however, at Hebron (chap 35: 27) B. C. 1616, aged 180.

A JUDGE'S VIEWS OF THE TRAFFIC.

In sentencing a murderer to death, Judge Johnson, of California, made use of the following language:

"Nor shall the place be forgotten in which occured this shedding of blood. It was in one of the thousand ante-chambers of hell, which mar, like plague spots, the fair face of our state. You need not be told that I mean a tippling shop-the meeting place of Satan's minions, and the foul cesspool which, by spontaneous generation, breeds and matures all that is loathsome and disgusting in profanity, and babbling and vulgarity, and Sabbath breaking. I would not be owner of a which made the deceased a fool, and this trembling culprit a demon. How paltry able by earthly tribunals; but, in the sight of Him who is unerring wisdom, he who deliberately furnishes the intoxicating draught which inflames men into anger and violence and bloodshed, is particeps criminis in the moral turpitude of the deed. Is it not high time that these sinks of vice and crime should be held rigidly accountable to the laws of the land, and placed under the ban of an enlightened and virtu-

## The Household.

Class should be washed in cold water which gives it a brighter and cleaner look than when cleansed with warm water.

'Never put a particle of soap about Abimelech. This was the name of several | your silverware,' says the proprietor of an old silver establishment, 'if you would and whiting and rub hard.'

To clean brushes and sponges use spir its of ammonia and hot water. Wash them well and shake the water out, drying on a coarse towel with the bristles downward. Little or no soap is needed.

A good way to clean black kid gloves is to take a teaspoonful of salad oil, drop a few drops of ink in it, and rub it over the gloves with the tip of a feather; then let

them dry in the sun. RICE PANCAKES.—Boil half a pound of pint of cream, two eggs, a little salt and nutmeg. hir in four ounces of butter, Digged again the wells of water; i.e., just warmen and add as much flour as will make the butter thick enough. Fry

in as little la las possible. A teaspoonful or more of powdered borwill communicate a velvety softness to the water and at the same time invigorate and rest the bather. Persons troubled with nervousness or wakeful nights will find this kind of a bath a great benefit.

It is a good plan to put new earthenware into cold water and let it heat gradually until it boils; then cool again. Brown earthenware in particular may be will not be destroyed by acid or salt.

Every family finds more or less bones now and by Isaac's servants. Of springing accumulating. Burn them with wood, We request the favor of a TRIAL of mater. Heb., of living waters; that is, of and the ashes thus secured is of the most them by any who have not already used an article which will so fertilize your soil. Bones thus consumed will quadruple the value of wood ashes, which in themselves

GENUINE SCOTCH OATMEAL CAKES .-Ingredients: oatmeal, water and salt. Mix very stiff into oblong cakes one-eight inch in thickness and bake on boards before an open fire. By the addition of one or two eggs and substituting milk for the water, these oat cakes can be made more appet-

St. John, N B, Dec 19, 1872. MR. T GRAHAM, - Dear Sir, - I have been for several years under particular obligation to you for a bottle of your PAIN ERADICATOR. You no doubt remember having met me in Grand Manan about eight years ago, when I had been labouring about eighteen months under the distress of a very lame knee, the result of a severe fall. I had previously tried most all the popular remedies under the head It is final. There is nothing beyond this of "Pain Killer," etc., but to no effect. Your one bottle cured me permanently, and I always praise the bridge that carries me safely ove...

Yours with gratitude, GEORGE GARRETY, Pastor Christian Church, I nke St

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Still, while most grinders profess to supply Pure Spices, they also offer several inferior grades, thus admitting that they practice adulteration. The recent reports of the analysis of Spices and Foods, by the Inspectors appointed by the Dominion Government, have thrown fresh light upon the enormous extent of the adulteration practiced upon Spices. Reference to these reports will show that

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have invariably stood the test, and

# Absolutely Pure Spice.

The only excuse for the adulteration of Spices is that the price is thus reduced; but this really only benefits the dealer at the expense of the consumer In reality as the value of Spice depends only on its Strength and Flavor

# The Best is always the Cheapest,

Our sale of Pure Spices has increased to a very gratifying extent, and as we rice to a jelly. When cold, mix it with a purchase the whole Spices in large quantities in the best markets of the world, we are enabled to offer our Genuine Spices at little, if anything, higher prices than are demanded for inferior goods of other brands. Be it understood, however, that we will never ax thrown into the bath tub while bathing sacrifice the QUALITY of our goods to the rage for CHEAPNESS, but wil always maintain the standard of purity which has given our brand of Ground Spice the preference wherever it is

Our Spices are ground by Steam Power, on our own premises, pack 2 in tinfoil packets of 2 ounce and quarter pound, FULL WEIGHT, and labelled with OUR NAME. They may be had of all the leading retail grocers throughout the Maritime Provinces. valuable of sertilizers. Money cannot buy them, convinced that their own merits will secure their continuous use.

Ground Allspice,

Ground Cinnamon,

Ground Cloves,

Ground Ginger,

Ground Pepper,

Mixed Spices.

# BROWN&WEBB WHOLESALE

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# CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED

IS A FACT ATTESTED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL

AUTHORITIES IN THE WORLD. A careful observance of the laws of health, and the systematic and persistent use of SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA will accomph this result. This preparation has all the virtues of these two most valuable specifics, in a form perfectly palatable, and acceptable to the most delicate stomach, and we make the unqualified statementhat SCOTT'S EMULSION is being used with better results, and endorsed and prescribed by more physicians for Consumption—and the diseases leading to it, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Scrofula, Anaemia, General Debility and the Wasting Disorders of children, than any other remedy known to medical science. The rapidity with which patients improve on this food medicine diet, is truly mar-

SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT.

66 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, Sept. 2, 1876. Mesers. Scott & Bowne: GENTS-I have frequently prescribed Scott's Emulsion OfCod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites during the past year and legard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive cases platable and efficacious.

C. C. LOCKWOOD, M.D.

MESSES. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentlemen-Within the last year I have used in my own family, and in my private practice prescribed very extensively Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hy POPHOSPHITES and found it a most valuable preparation, especiaelly in diseases of children. It is agreable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy in consumptive and scrofulous cases.

A H SAXTON, M.D. Baltimere Yours respectfully, October 12, 1879. MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentlemen-Within the last two months I have fairly tried SCOTT's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES, and I candidly declare that it is the finest preparation of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the lungs and other wast-

ing diseases, we consider it our most reliable agent, in a perfectly elegant and agreeable form.

December 10th, 1878.

Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M. D., New Orleans, La.

MESSRS SCOTT& BOWNE: - Gentlemen: - In September 1877, my health began to fail and my physician pronouncedit spinal trouble; under his care I got some refief from pain, but my general health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emulsion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, pains in spine disappeared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 118 to 140 pounds in sixteen weeks. have taken no other medicine since commencing with your EMULSION and shall continue its use until I am perfectly well. I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cured you and I answer SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER On., &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for 15 months and he is getting better. I gave him a bottle, and he bought two more, then got a dozen and says that it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago; but he is improv-

to make known your valuable medicine. Very truly yours, HF SLOCUM, Lowell, Mass. to make known your valuable medicine. About the 25th of last April I got a bottle or your EMULSION, and at that time I was so prestrated that no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most. I could retain nothing on my stomach and was literary starving. I commenced the use of the Emulsion in small doses; it was the first thing that would stay on my stomach; I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and from that hour I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining flesh and strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already ried it. I am sure I shall entirely recover.

For Sale by all Druggists at \$1 per bottle. SCOTT & BOWNE Manufacturing Chemists, NEW YORK and BELLVILLE, ONTARIO Nov. 14, 79 lyear.

CORNER GRANVILLE AND SACK. VILLE STREETS.

NOVA SCOTIA

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THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1880.

EXECUTIVE BOOK COMMITTEE. The Executive of Eastern Section of Book Committee, will meet (D. V.) at Book Room on evening of TUESDAY, 28th inst., at 7 o'clock.

JOHN MCMURRAY,

### CHRISTIANITY.-ITS SPHERE OF TRIUMPH.

No more erroneous view of the Gospel of Christ can be held by any of His followers, than that which leads them to suppose that a man may best serve his Master in the quiet of a secluded life, or in the pursuit of some profession which involves the least possible contact with the busy world. The genius of Christianity is in direct opposition to this view. Its purpose is to save the world, through no direct intervention of angelic agency, but by men, whose converted hearts and blameless lives shall attract their fellows, and thus lead them to Him whose blood pleads for them, and whose Spirit sanctifies them. Most suggestive of the service expected of every Christian is that prayer of Christ: 'I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil.'

Just as various testimonies to the high Christian worth of one who has lately left the business world and the Church were affording some modification of the drudgery of a weekly search through scores of papers and periodicals, our eye fell upon a passage from the North British Review, which is well worth quotation. Says the writer:

'The pressing need of our faith is not simply faithful evangelists to proclaim its doctrines, but legions of men consecrating their worldly vocations: witnessing to that truth on which much skepticism prevails. That Christianity which is so received as to become an integral part of a man, is omnipotent to keep from him the evil, not by taking him out of the world, but by making him victorious over it. who, like Palissy, or Buxton, or Budgett, or Perthes, exhibits religion as "the right use of a man's whole self" -as the one thing which gives dignity and nobility to what is in itself sordid and earthly—as the mainspring of earnest and successful strivings after loftier ends and a purer life-as the power outside of and within man, which, lifting up conduct in the individual, raises the community—and not as a state of mind mystical; and in active life unattainable, high up among things intangible; separate from contact with work-day life; appropriate to Sabbath days and special hours, old age and death-beds. Every man who is "diligent in business, serving the Lord," is a sermon brimful of the energies of life and truth, a witness to the comprehensiveness and adaptability of Christ's religion; a preacher of righteousness in scenes where none can preach so effectively ton, having no fear of the 'table of proor so well.'

The personal peace and relative usefulness of Christian men depend upon a proper acceptance of these views. He who connects with his daily business an idea that such service is less sacred than the pulpit service of another may be robbed of a spirit of consecration by that false idea, or may be led out of that business, as some men have been in the prime of life, to find that idleness, or even the absence of some leading purpose in life, is the worst of the many dangers that beset the Christian's pathway. But let a man, on the contrary, simply, sincerely, and with all the heart believe in God and Christ as blessed actualities, and go forth to shape each daily act, and brighten each hope by his love to them, in the light of such an experience his very business will become to him a means of grace, and in it, without disgusting men by the introduction of religious topics on unwise occasions, he will find opportunities for service such as may cause him hereafter to cast at his Master's feet, to be worn among the many crowns, one which shall be bright with the radiance of rescued souls.

lives in the busy world find recognition, in some cases by those who fail to copy them. That old incident of John Randolph and Roger Sherman may be re-told. The proud Virginian had little in common with his more humble but more godly fellow-legislator. But one day as he went into Congress while an important vote was being taken, he showed the faith he had in the Connecticut Quaker by the question, "How did Roger Sherman vote?" and he voted accordingly. We have met with another incident in a humbler sphere. Two neighbors were talking in one of our country villages upon a certain topic connected with religion. The old man asked the younger for his authority for a certain statement, and received in reply the name of a certain modest, retiring citizen. 'Ah,' was the remark, 'you may believe him, I was once on a jury with him.' That meeting on the jury had taken place long years before, but the impression remained. 'There goes a Christian man,' said an artillery officer as a Methodist soldier of his battery once passed the door of a shop at which the officer and a leading merchant were talking with each other. Not long after the officer fell by his own hand, a victim to the lack of that religion he could admire in his man.

The world is clear-sighted and is less unjust than some suppose. Its verdict may be slow, but in the end is generally correct. Let the members of our Church bear this in mind. Upon shams the world is merciless, but Christian men may conquer its respect, and the conquest in such cases is not grudgingly admitted. And in thousands of cases such conquests of confidence are conquests of men for Christ and for heaven. These triumphs are won in the busy walks of life, and not merely than in the pulpit.

### THE EPISCOPAL SYNOD.

The meeting of the Provincial Synod of the Episcopal Church, held in Montreal. ended last week. It was decided that the body represented shall henceforth be known as 'The Church of England in Canada.' That name will be quite appropriate until disestablishment shall have He is a most worthy disciple of Christ | taken place in England; then another can be found. Dr. Bell, of the Irish Episcopal Church, pleased the majority of the delegates by a somewhat lengthy speech in relation to the disestablishment of the Irish Church. A number of Irish clergy have ceased to regard that act as injurious, but Dr. Bell thinks otherwise. A resolution was passed protesting against the 'change of nomenclature' adopted in the Dominion census of 1871, in which for the first time members of the Episcopal Church were represented as a non-Catholic denomination, the designation Catholics' have been given only to the Church of Rome. If the zeal of our Episcopal brethren, in contending for the faith once delivered to the saints, were but in proportion to their regard for certain names, their record would be a bright one. As was expected, a resolution adverse to the attemated legislation of last winter, on the marriage question, was adopted by a large majority. This takes place just as tidings reach us from New Zealand, where the Episcopal is the leading deno. mination, that the Parliament at Welling. hibited degrees' before its eyes, has passed a bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister. Any effort to tie down the whole population of the Dominion to the opinions of one religious body must fail. The most pleasing feature in the action of the Synod, to the general pub. lic, is the high ground taken by a good majority of the delegates on the question of temperance. It is evident that the cold bath administered by the Metropolitan and several of his clergy a short time since to the temperance advocates of New Brunswick, has produced no chill, but rather a healthy glow, which will carry them with pleasant impulse in the steps of their English predecessors in this great moral war-

> The Methodist Episcopal Church, at their late General Conference amended their Discipline in the matter of Temperance. With thorough justice they make not only the "buying, selling or using intoxicating liquors as a beverage, but also the act of "signing petitions in favor of granting license for the sale of liquor, becoming bondsmen for persons engaged in such traffic, renting property to be used as the places in which to manufacture or sell intoxicating liquors," as cause for expulsion for those guilty, if not followed by repentance and pledges for future good behaviour. Such laws should have teeth. The

But even here the lessons of holy signing of a petition for license for the sale of liquor makes him who does it partake of other mens sins to an extent only limited by the evil wrought under that license. A request for his signature to such a document should be regarded by a Christian man as the basest insult to which he can be subjected. And no Christian man/who has learned even the A. B. C. of moral right will let his property for the base purpose of liquor-selling.

BRUNSWICK STREET CHURCH.

Brunswick Street Methodist Church was closely packed in both pews and aisles, on Sabbath evening last, when the Rev. Ralph Brecken, pastor of the church, preached a sermon, having reference to the removal of the late, and lamented, Jas. Bain Morrow. The apostolic injunction-"Whose faith follow, considering the end, etc.," furnished a theme upon which the preacher dwelt in his most effective style, in the presence of a congregation in full sympathy with the occasion. The anthem "Vital spark of Heavenly Flame," beautifully rendered by the choir, was in happy harmony with the services of the evening.

It was at the prayer-meeting, on Wednesday evening, that the absence of a departed brother became more clearly a matter of fact to the membership of the church. In praise, and in prayer, and in exhortation, a familiar voice was missed. Of the nature of this absence they were forcibly reminded when the pastor read a brief note, in which Mrs. Morrow, in touching words, requested him to make known on behalf of herself and her children their deep gratitude for the support of the "Everlasting arms" in their heavy trial, and for the sympathy and prayers of the members of the church.

The losses, it such they ought to be called, of Brunswick Street Church have been heavy. May they not from the true standpoint be deemed honors—this sending forth of representatives to the "Church of the First-born." We speak but of the last few years. The recent seat of James B. Morrow, was previously that of Archibald Morton, while on the wall hangs the tablet to the memory of Francis Johnson. The Presbyterian Witness, in the course of a highly appreciative memorial notice of Mr. Morrow, says:

"Brunswick Street Methodist Church has within a few years lost three men such as perhaps no other church in Halifax could lose—such as that congregation is not likely soon to lose again; Francis Johnson, the converted Roman Catholic soldier, the Custom House Locker, the peerless Sabbath School Superintendent, the man mighty in prayer; Archibold Morton the cabinet maker, the city missionary, the faithful class-leader, and James B. Morrow the energetic merchant the faithful local preacher, the devoted philanthropist, the ever-loyal, ever-joyous Chris-

Let her membership pray mightily that scores may be "baptized for the dead."

A minister, in a private note from Cape Breton, speaks what scores of his brethren

My heart almost stood still, at the news of dear Bro. Morrow's death. How strange! But heaven is getting richer and richer with God's dear saints, and we come to find them all again, in that eternal day. How tenderly he would bring it out-" You dear ministers' -when speaking of us in public; or in his prayers—imploring God's blessing on "the dear ministers," in such words and tones, as made us feel that we were in his heart to die and to live with him. I never talked with him without being helped by it; and all day to-day I have thought of him as having only stepped across the stream, and as reaching his hand back to help me over to him. These translations bring heaven very near to us. I can't feel otherwise than that I am at this moment within speaking distance of Bro. Morrow. What a terrible blow to his dear family! We felt the sympathizing Jesus very near as we remembered them in our prayer-

The Christian Guardian in reply to numerous enquiries about our new Hymn Book, has the following:-

We are pleased to be able to say, that both the Small Pica and Brevier editions are through the press, and are now in the inder's hands. It is simply a question of the time it will take to do the mechanical work required to produce the number bound volumes necessary to supply the emand, which promises to be very exten. tensive, at an early period. It would be no use creating a presure by announcing that the Hymn Book is out, until the Book Steward has a supply in stock to fill the orders, which already are coming in. We the Book Steward's announcement of the new Hymn Book in a very short time. We sympathize with their impatience to see it. Britain and Germany.

'An Enquirer' asks:

' For the information of the public, and the better understanding of our ecclesiastical stem, will you please inform us by what authority, or under whose sanction, young men, unordained, administer the rite or ordinance of baptism, and go through the form of receiving persons into the Church by giving them the right hand of fellowship? Perhaps the fact of their living for a time under the shadow of our very learned Professor of Theology may, in their estimation, be equivalent to the "laying on of the hands of the presbytery." It so, we should like to know?

We are unable to give any authority for the administration of baptism by probationers, but happen to know that in tormer years some superintendents of immense circuits in a certain part of New Bruns- in any age can never be strangers.

wick were wont to request their assistants to administer that ordinance at extreme points of their charge. The practice may thus to some extent be traditional. If superintendents are diligent in visiting all parts of their circuits, few young men, we are persuaded, will hasten to perform either of the official daties named. When any do, their course should be made known to the Chairman of the District, to whom we refer 'Inquirer' for further intormation.

### THE EXHIBITIONS.

The Halitax Exhibition was opened on Tuesday afternoon with imposing ceromonies. A guard of honor of the 97th regiment was in attendance. About 2.30 Gen. Sir P. L. McDougall, accompanied by Lady McDougail and party and staff, reached the building. On the platform beside these were the clergy of the various denominations, colonels of the different corps in garrison, members of the Dominion and Local Parliaments, mem bers of the City Council and committee, and also the Mayors of St. John and Charlottetown, with others. The General was received by Mayor Tobin, who read to him an address having reference to the exhibition. Sir Patrick in reply dwelt at some length upon topics of great interest to the Province, after which the exhibition was formally declared open. For statements of exhibits we must refer our readers to the daily papers.

The Provincial Exhibition, to take place at Kentville next week, promises to be a grand affair. The position is central and attractive, the facilities for travel good and cheap, and the committee are putting torth efforts which deserve to be crowned with success. A visit to a former King's County exhibition filled us with surprise. The products of that fine county and the neighbouring counties, must, combined with those of the Province at large, make up a scene of great interest. Exhibitions at St. John, Yarmouth, and other prominent points take place early in October.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Tenth Annual Convention of the Sunday School Workers in the Maritime Provinces will be held in Moncton, N. B, October 16th to 19th, 1880.

The Rev. S. B. Dunn asks us to acknowedge the sum of two dollars from one member of his congregation, and one dollar from another, towards the purchase of boat for the missionary at Labrador.

Parties visiting the Provincial Exhibi-tion to be held at Kentville on the 27th inst., are informed that the Methodists of Canaan will have a restaurant at the Exhibition, at which meals and refreshments be obtained from 11 a m. to 6 p. m. Of course they will be patronized.

The chaplain of the 'National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers,' near Dayton, Ohio, writes us that there are four thousand disabled veterans in that institu. tion, some of whom were formerly readers of the WESLEYAN at their homes, but are now unable to pay for it. Who will authorize us to send them a copy? The chaplain says, 'these old soldiers will bless him.

We were unable to be present at the solemn and impressive service held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, on Thursday evening, in memory of Mr. Morrow. Mr. J. S Maclean, presided. The chairman addressed the assembly, and read letters of condolence and sympathy from Hon. Judge Hensley, P. E. I., Hon. Senator Boyd, N. B., Mr. Howard Primrose, Pictou; and Mr. J. B. Irvine, St. John, N. B. Other speakers were Hon. S. L. Shannon, Dr. McGregor, Wm. Roche, Jr., Dr. Woodbury and Mr. J. S. Belcher. A resolution of the Association, expressing sympathy with the tamily of the deceased in their sad bereavement, and embracing the idea of having a portrait of the deceased paint. meeting to-night. God pity and help them! ed for the Association rooms, was passed unanimously.

# PERSONAL.

Captain Prichard of St. John called on Tuesday last.

Rev. George Steel, of Newcastle, N. B., sails from England for Rimouski on the 30th inst.

Rev. R. A. Temple, of Truro, spent Sunday 19th, at Campbelton, N. B. He is visiting among friends and scenes of his early ministry.

Revs. Henry and Robert Daniel spent a few minutes in our office on Wednesday.

James Johnson, E-q., Commissioner of may assure our readers that they will have | Customs at Ottawa, has returned home after an absence of nearly three months. During that time he has visited/Great

We notice with sadness the loss lately sustained by Rev. A. D. Morton and wife, through death from diphtheria of a bright and thoughtful little daughter. They have our sympathies.

The friends, in the several Provinces, of the Hon. Judge Young, of Charlottetown, will be pleased to hear that he is sufficently recovered from his long and severe illness to be able to drive through that city.

# LITERARY NOTICES.

From I. K. Funk & Co., New York, we have latest issues of their admirable, but wondrously cheap Standard Series. No. 37 is The Thoughts of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius Antoninus. An exchange calls th se thoughts 'the noblest product of Paganism.' To many of the thoughts men

No. 38 is the Part II. of The Salon of Madame Necker. This is the first publication in America of a very interesting book which deals with French lite in the latter part of the last century.

No. 39 is Charles Kingsley's Hermits. All Canon Kingsley's books are highly attractive, but none of them more readable or instructive than this.

No. 40 is John Ploughman's Pictures : or, More of His Plain Talk for Plain Peo. ple. By Charles H. Spurgeon. This is a new book by Spurgeon, after the style of his celebrated 'John Ploughman's Talk. Each of the thirty-nine short chapters is illustrated by a quaint, apt picture. Its humor and homely wisdom should carry it everywhere.

Lovell's Advanced Geography for the use of Schools and Colleges, is authorized by the Minister of Public Instruction for Ontario. It is a handsome book, and worthy of reliance. The maps, in both size and clearness, are superior to those of several other previous publications. Messrs. Lovell & Son deserve credit tor this work.

George P. Rowell & Co.'s American Newspaper Directory for 1880 is a large volume, the preparation of which must have cost the compilers immense labor. The latest of twelve annual volumes, it is said to be also the best. To advertisers it must be of very great value. From it may be learned all possible information respecting every journal published in Am-Of the 553 publications issued in Canada, 48 belong to Nova Scotia, 34 to New Brunswick and 10 to Prince Edward Island. The grand total of such publications in Canada, Newtoundland and the United States is 10,287.

Harper's Magazine for October is equal in point of illustration to preceding numbers, but is especially remarkable for the variety and excellence of its reading mat-Among illustrated articles are Chicago, with twenty-two illustrations, the Ascent of Fujiyama, A Romance of the Hebrides-a sketch of Flora Macdonald. Art Needlework, and an Autumn Holiday. Does Farming Pay?—a racy, humorous poem, is also illustrated. A place is found, too, for the usual amount of fiction, while the Editor's Easy Chair, Literary Record, Historical Record and Drawer, are quite up to the usual standard.

Oliver Ditson & Co. are publishers of The Welcome Chorus, a song book for high-schools, academies and seminaries. By W. S. Tilden. A graceful cover adorns this book. On opening it we found what we expected-a well-arranged interior. There is an elementary course, a little high-toned for a grammar scholar, but just about right for the young lady or gen-tlemen who is to use the book. But nearly all the space is occupied by tunes, or glees, or songs, secular and sacred, which fill more than two hundred pages. These are arranged in four parts. Beginners may all sing one part, that is the air; at terward, as they became more competent, they may try two parts, or three, or four. This attractive book is sold in this city by Messrs. J. & W. Harris, 148 Barring-

Mr. Thomas A Edison contributes an article to the October number of the North terican Review, in which he states that he has succeeded in making the electric light entirely practicable for all illuminating purposes. He shows the advantages of electricity over gas, and explains how his system is to be introduced. He comments upon the unfavorable opinions passed upon his work, and says that similar judgments were pronounced upon telegraphy, steam navigation, and other great discoveries. Other articles are: 'The Democratic Party Judged by its History, by Emery A. Storrs; . The Ruins of Central America,' by Désiré Charnay; 'The Observances of the Sabbath.' by Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon; 'The Campaign of 1862,' by Judge D. Thew Right; 'The Taxation of Church Property,' by Rev. Dr. A. W. Pitzer; and Recent Progress in Astronomy,' by Prof. E. S. Holden.

# CHRISTIANITY IN MADAGASCAR.

One of the first public acts of the pres-

ent Queen of Madagascar, after her baptism, had reference to the erection, within the palace enclosure, in the capital, of a building for the worship of the true God. Such an edifice was required by the formation of a church in the palace, with its appointed pastors and deacons. At the request of the government, Mr. William Pool, the London Missionary Society's building superintendent, prepared plans and undertook the erection of the church, the corner stone of which was laid by Her Majesty, with the usual Christian formalities, on the 20th of July, 1869. Being now completed, its dedication services were begun on the 8th of April and were continued more than a fortnight. On the opening day, business generally was susnended, even to the collection of money. The royal flag was hoisted over the entrance to the palace enclosure and on the palace, intimating that the great day of rejoicing and thanksgiving had arrived. At an early hour a detachment of soldiers surrounded the building, the Queen's musicans being in attendance. The admission was limited by ticket, ten being sent to each church in the capital. Soon the singers approached, singing a native hymn to a native tune, followed by courtiers, the officers of state, and their ladies in full dress; then appeared Her Majesty, attended by her prime minister; after which the members of the mission and representatives of the churches filled the structure. After the dedication services proper, preaching three or four times a day often, during the period above mentioned, by the pastors of the city and of the numerous village stations, many of the old Christians who suffered for the Master in the time of persecution taking part, all the meetings. being thronged. The event was considered so great as to be commemorated by setting at liberty all state prisoners who had been in chains since the beginning of the present reign on account of conspiracy to overthrow the government, together with many others. Sucheis the change which the missionary preaching of the Cross of Christ has wrought in that remarkable island .- Independent.

RELIEF AN The following

ceived :-BAIR VERT Robert Goodwin. Joseph Davis... Barker Turner ... Chipman Chappe Allen Wells .... Richard Dobson.

ST. JAMES-Clarke Marshall. Alex. Hannan .. Hannah Kennedy James Kennedy Maria Linton .. William Pomeroy Small sums ...

Clarke Christie.

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CASH RECEIPTS Rev. Thomas Fo man....

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DISTRICT

Small sums...

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W. J. Kirby. Hopewell an W. Percival, T Hillsboro, and A. Ander Havelock, N J. S. Baxenda Salisbury, N. A. Lucas. Elgin, Sept.

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J. Astbury.
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Amherst, Wright. Nappan an R. Brunyate Wallace, O E. E. Englan Pugwash, River Phil Giles. Wentworth England Parrsboro Southamp Rogers and Athol, Oct

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E R. Bruny

Advocate

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t, Mr. William onary Society's prepared plans of the church. was laid by Her thristian formalv. 1869. Being cation services April and were tnight. On the nerally was susction of money. d over the ensure and on the e great day of g had arrived. ment of soldiers he Queen's mu-. The admisten being sent g a native hymn by courtiers, the ladies in full Majesty, attendatter which the and representai the structure. rvices proper, mes a day often. mentioned, by of the numerous he old Christians ter in the time of in the meetings ent was consident memorated by prisoners who the beginning of ant of conspiration to conspiration to the change reaching of the light in that we ight in that rendent.

RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND. The following Circuit returns have been re-

BAIR VERTE-SACEVILLE DISTRICT. Robert Goodwin.... \$10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 000 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 00 | 10 

ST. JAMES -- ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT.

Pomercy Ridge. Clarke Marshall......\$1 09 

 Clarke Marshall
 1 00

 Alex. Hannan
 1 00

 Hannah Kennedy
 1 00

 James Kennedy..... 1 00

Lynnfield. 

CASH RECEIPTS-RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND. Rev. Thomas Fox...... 5 00 Rev. W. C. Washington, M. A., per Chairman..... 12 00

The following list of subscribers to the Relief and Extension Fund has reached me from the Upham Circuit, and should have appeared before

 William Cassidy, Sen'r.
 \$2 00

 Edward Cassidy.
 2 00

 Robert McFee.
 1 50

 William Barnes..... 1 00 James Smith..... 1 00 Small sums...... 1 34

DISTRICT MISSIONARY MEETINGS. SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

H. McKEOWN.

Sackville, Nov. 16 and 17, local arrangement. Tintramar, local arrangements.

Point de Bute, Oct. 17, 18 and 19, W. W.

Percival and C. H. Paisley.

Baie Verte, local arrangement, W. J. Kirby
and Thomas Hicks.

Bayfield, local arrangement, R. Wilson and

Thomas Hicks.

Moncton, Nov. I6 and 17, local arrangement.

Coverdale, Oct. 18 and 19, Chairman and W.

Penna.
Shediac, local arrangement, Chairman and C. H. Manaton.
Dorchester, Oct. 18, 19 and 20, W. Dobson and W. J. Kirby.

Hopewell and Alma, Oct. 13, 14, 15 and 16, W.
W. Percival, T. Marshall and C. W. Hamilton.

Hillsboro, Nov. 15, 16, 17 and 18, W. Dobson and A. Anderson.

Havelock, Nov. 9, 10 and 11, Wm. Penna and

J. S. Baxendale. Salisbury, Nov. 16, 17 and 18, Chairman and A. Lucas. Elgin, Sept. 14, 15 and 16, A. Lucas and C. H.

# TRUBO DISTRICT.

Truro, Nov 17, W. C. Brown and P. H. Robinson.
Onslow, Oct. 11, 12 and 13, Chairman and W.

G. Lane.
Acadia, local arrangements.
Pictou, Nov. 11, Chairman, I. E. Thurlow and J. Astbury. Stellarton, Oct. 18 and 19, W. C. Brown, and P. H. Robinson. River John, Oct. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, W. C.

Brown and I. E. Thurlow.

Maitland, Oct. 11, 12 and 13, Chairman, J. M. Fisher, R. B. Mack, G. F. Day. Shubenacadie, Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16, J. M. Fisher,

W. G. Lane, T. D. Hart.
Middle Musquodoboit, Feb. 14, and 15, J. M.
Fisher, P. H. Robinson and Issac Gaetz.
Musquodoboit Harbor, Feb. 7, 8 and 9, G. F.
Day, W. G. Lane and W. H. Langille.
Sheet Harbor, local arrangements. Sheet Harbor, local arrangements.

Respectfully yours, THOS. D. HART, Fin. Sec'y.

# CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.

Amherst, local arrangements. Warren, Oct. 12, 13, 14, Kevs. J. A. Rogers and Nappan and Minudie. Oct. 17, 18, 19, Revs. E.

R. Brunyate and Wm. Purvis.
Wallace, Oct. 11, 12, 13, Revs. A.D. Morton and E. E. England. Pugwash, local arrangements.

River Philip, local arrangements.
Oxford, Oct. 5, 6, Revs. A. D. Morton and J. B. Giles. Wentworth, Oct. 14, Revs. J. Mosher and E. E.

England Parrsboro', Rev. J. A. Rogers. Southampton, Dec. 14, 15, 16, Revs. J. A. Rogers and John Craig.
Athol, Oct. 20, Nov. 14, Revs. A. D. Morton,

E R. Brunyate and J. B. Giles.
Advocate Harbor, Oct. 19, 20, Revs. Wm.
Alcorn and Wright. J. B. GILES.

# EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Sackville, March, D. Weldon and W. W. Per-

ival. Tintramar, local arrangements. Point de Bute, Dec. 19, D. Weldon and W. W.

Percival.

Baic Verte, February, W. J. Kirby.

Bayfield, February, R. Wilson.

Moncton, March 20, D. Weldon and W. W. Percival.
Coverdale, March 21, D. Weldon and W. W.

Percival. Shediac, local arrangements. Dorchester, March 16, D. Weldon and W. W.

Percival.

Hopewell and Alma, March 24, 25, D. Weldon and W. W. Percival.

Hillsboro, March 22, 23, D. Weldon and W. W. Percival.
Havelock, March 17, 18, D. Weldon, W. W.
Percival and J. T. Baxendale.
Salisbury, March 18, D. Weldon and W. W.

Percival.
Elgin. February, A. Lucas and Wm. Penna.

Sermons to be preached on each circuit, and collections taken up in accordance with the dis-THOMAS MARSHALL, Fin. Sec'y.

During the sixty four years of its existence the American Bible Society has issued 37,408.208 copies of the Holy Scriptures. During the last year its issues were 1.366,113, of which all but 226.971 were circulated in America. The New Testament has oeen translated into Japanese, and part of the old.

#### THE VERA CRUZ.

The last of the persons known to have escaped from the wreck of this steamship that a man lost caste in England through conduct in the sad scene they declare to have been noble throughout. One of the survivors, a young Cuban merchant, gives a description of his terrible experience in

"When I saw that the ship was going about twenty feet away when the ship three hours. I saw pieces of wood and caught them, but it was not possible to keep them, the sea was so rough. We were under water about half the time. J. G. Getchell...... 1 50 ] saw, a little way from us, an old American gentleman and a German with his wife and daughter. Then there came an enormous wave. We all went under, and when it had passed my wife was gone, as were also the persons I have just spoken of. I was so much exhausted that I sank again, and a third time. When I came up for the third time I couldn't see. Everything was black. But I made a great effort and kept to the surface. For the next two hours I did nothing but swim about, looking for my wife, and shouting Isidora! Isidora! where are you?' At this time I had no life preserver. It was torn from me by the same wave that carried my wife away. After swimming for two hours without a life preserver I saw Silva, a lady, and the baker all on a piece of the wreck. After hanging to it for about half a hour there came another terrible wave, which swept us all off. I looked around and saw that the lady had disappeared. Mr. Silva and the baker were still on the surface. They both called for

me to help them, but I could not. "We three remained together till 7 o'clock in the evening. Then we lost everything that we could cling to. Once in a while one would call out, 'Boys, how are you?' It was not long before we were eparated. I was in the sea till about 104 o'clock that night, when I knew by the sound of the breakers that I was near land. It was after that that I had the worst time of all. The breakers were so terrific that I could not get through one before another overtook me and dragged me into the sea again. When I reached the land I was completely exhausted. It was very dark, and I was naked. I had torn off what little clothing I had on, as it dragged me down. All I had with me was the life preserver. I looked around and saw that the coast rose to a high hill covered with trees. The wind and the ocean made such a noise that I was still afraid. While trying to reach the top of the bluff I fell down a precipice. I was too badly hurt to move, if I had wanted to, and I thought the best thing to do was to lie quietly there and wait for daybreak.

### MRS. HAYES AND THE WASHING-TON WINE TRADE.

Some days ago I had a talk with a gentleman who frequently visits this city selling wines, liquors and champagnes. He represents a well-known New York house, and has visited this city semi-annually for twenty years. Speaking of the trade and its decrease, he said; "We don't sell one case in Washington now where we sold thirty some years ago, Mrs. Hayes' no wine at State dinners' may have sounded easy to other people, but it was almost a sound of death to the wine trade. Many is the time we have sold hundreds of boxes to dealers who we knew in turn furnished them to the Executive Mansion. That trade is entirely gone now. Mrs. Hayes having declared against wine, of course it became unfashionable in a manner, and its consumption in Washingson fell off very much. Last winter there was not one case sold where forty were sold even ten years ago. The drinking of wine among men may not have fallen off much, but it certainly has among ladies. Wine is not necessary now at fashionable parties. I mean of course with the office holding and political classes, who mostly drink it about Washington, though it is not always kept off the table. - Washington Correspondence Hartford Times.

# DEAF MUTES.

The first Convention of Deaf Mutes of the United States was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 25 and 26. What a contrast its proceedings must have been to of Mr. Eben. Lynds. those of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church!

Yet even deaf mutes can argue, raise points of order, and do all that debate and deliberation imply. Many of them are among the most accomplished men and women in the country. The ceaf mute teachers in institutions for the deaf and dumb will compare favorably in refinement and attainments with educators generally. In the language of gesture and expression, and especially in the use of the eyes, they so excel as to prove dangerous competitors for social prizes. Two male graduates of the New York Institute married beautiful and cultivated women, possessing all the senses and the faculty of speech, and who were sought by at Truro, a few days ago, for bigamy, at some of the most desirable young men. the October term of the Supreme Court. The wife of the late Prof. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, to whom he left the bulk of his property, is a deaf mute.-N. Y.

Sir Hercules Robinson, who has been appointed to succeed Sir Bartle Frere at the Cape, is one of the numerous sons of an Irish clergyman by the daughter of Sir Hercules Langrish. Of conciliatory disposition, he has always got along very well when Governor, and is deemed a safe man by the Colonial Office.

# BURIAL SCANDALS.

A few years since the Times asserted have reached New York. Two of the being a Nonconformist; a few months ago three were passengers; the third was a the same journal, true to its character of fireman. All contradict the statement of anticipating rather than leading public Mr. Owen concerning the captain, whose opinion in Britain, reported the Past in creasing power of English Nop onformity Of that power the late legislation for the removal of long-acknowledged grievances gives a forcible illustration. The longcontested burials hill has finally become law. The Nonconformist pastor is no down." he said, "I took my wife and longer driven by self-respect to abandon jumped into the sea. We had got only the remains of some beloved member of his church at the gate of the burial ground, but may enter and perform such last services as sorrowing friends may desire. Strange that in a Christian land absurd bigotry should have beld sway so long! In the meantime we shall watch the spirit in which this new concession to right and reason shall be treated by those who have so long resisted it. The spirit of these men is everywhere the same. Burial scandals (the Nonconformist says

are cropping up in India from the prolific seed of sacerdotalism which is now being so industriously scattered there by the) State-paid clergy, more than half of whom although nominally "chaplains," are found to be located in stations where there are but few or no European troops. At Cuttack, during the absence of the Episcopal clergyman at an outstation, a Mrs. Walker died. Dr. Buckley, the Baptist minister, having been requested to officiate gave instructions, with a view to avoiding complications, that the grave should be dug in an "unconsecrated" part of the cemetery. Finding, however, on his arrival that the grave had been dug in the "consecrated" portion, he performed the Burial Service. Three days after, the chaplain, upon his return, thought it necessary again to read the service over the remains. The Missionary Observer, in refor to baptize it. The chaplain was dining at the officers' mess, which he declined to leave. Death, unmindful of the convenience of ecclesiastics, visited the infant at night, and when the chaplain was asked to perform the burial service he declined. Instead of burying the body in a com-pound, as the clerical official recommended, the bereaved parents applied to a Nonconformist missionary. who readily afforded his aid, and the remains were interred in that portion of the cemetery not set apart for members of the Church of Eng-land. Well may Dr. Buckley remark: "It could do no harm to amend our burial laws here as you are doing in England. It is only priestism that stands in the way."

# METHODIST TEEMS.

Mrs. Hetty M'Cullough, only sister of Bishop Simpson, died at Denver, Col., Aug. 5. Two of her daughters are wives of Methodist preachers.

The sum of \$70, recently raised at a pic-nic, will prove quite sufficient to make the proposed repairs on the church at Cole Harbor.

More than \$200 were raised at the teameeting at Bayfield, N. B., on the 16th The proceeds are to be expended in furnishing "Mission Rooms" on that circuit. Mr. Kirby reports the prospect of a good year " in every respect."

Missionary meetings were held in the Derby, N. B., circuit last week. The members of the deputation, Messrs. Teed and Wells, did good service. An amount in advance of last year is expected to be

The Refreshment Sale and Supper at Point de Bute, last week, was well attended. The net proceeds, amounting to about \$250.00, are to be used for the new church to be built there next spring. A new church is much needed, and will doubtless be a great boon to our cause

At Onslow a dwelling has been furnished as a parsonage, in which the Rev. P. H. Robinson's family are comfortably settled. The congregations throughout the circuit are good. Pastoral visitation is somewhat difficult through the distances to be tra-velled in finding Methodist families, but when found they never fail to extend to their pastor a hearty welcome. Scarlet fever, after lurking about for some six months, has broken out in one of our most interesting families and carried off Blanche aged 5 years, and Carrie aged 14, children

#### SECULAR GLEANINGS.

# NOVA SCOTIA.

Public meetings are being held in Barrington Co., in view of the proposed adoption of the Scott Act.

London Engineering speaks in the highest terms of the Londonderry iron for bridges and axe making.

Wednesday, October 6th, has been fixed as the day for holding the centenary celebration at Stewiacke. J. H. McLeod was committed for trial

The Gladiator, reported fallen in with abandoned, is insured for \$2,500 in Yarmouth, and the same amount in Halifax.

The Paul Boynton, owned by Andrew Lovitt and others, is ashore on the Goodwin Sands, English Channel. She is insured for \$22,000 in Yarmouth.

A daring attempt at burglary was made at Bridgewater on last Friday night. Fortunately it was unsuccessful. The miscreant is in demand.

of the founding of Pictou, by the arrival of the ship Hector at that port, passed off

The celebration of the 107th anniversary very successfully on the 15th inst.

The brig "Tucker," from Inagua at Baltimore on the 17th inst. brought three Nova Scotians, seamen of the brig Kate McDonald, wrecked in the Gulf Stream, Aug. 12

The funeral of the late N. K. Clements, which took place on the 14th inst, not withstanding the heavy rain that prevailed all day was one of the largest ever seen in Yarmouth. A man named John Miller was very ser-

iously injured at Allison's plaster quarries, Newport, on Tuesday. He was blasting rock when a charge went off unexpectedly, and be was struck with the flying

The steamer Dominion, Blanvelt, which left St. John on Friday evening for Yarmonth and Boston, broke her shaft and lost her propeller about five miles southeast of Briar Island. She was towed into Yarmouth by the steamer Alpha. A respectable farmer, named Donald

Smith, belonging to East Bay, C.B., was found dead on the Cow Bay Road on the 14th. His death was supposed to have been caused from heart disease. His horse went up to Sydn withou, a driver.

A barn belonging to Nat. Ulham, of Chelsea, Lunenburg Co, was burned, on the night of the 19th inst., containing his crop of the year. Human bones were found among the ruins. It is supposed a man was burned in it.

A meeting was held in Whitman's Hall-Annapolis, on Thursday, Sept. 16th, to consider the provisions of the Scott Act, and the preliminary steps to be taken for the enforcement of the second part of said Act in that county. On motion a committee was appointed in each ward of the municipality to superintend the circulation of the required petitions.

The season at Selmah, Hants Co, has been very dry. Brooks have ceased to run. Even springs that Lever failed recording these facts, refers to another incident. The child of a government school-abundant, and of good quality. Splendid crops of wheat have been stored. The hay grop is a little below last year. Extensive the kind was made when about one foot fires have been consuming the forests to the south of the district. One man lost by fire four acres of buckwheat and one hundred dollars worth of fencing. The late rains have relieved the minds of the anxious. Diphtheria is prevalent at Maitland Village.

#### NEW BRUNSWICK. There are I'll prisoners in the Dorchester penitentiary.

Strong measures are to be taken by the people of Hillsboro for the enforcement of

the Canada Temperance Act in that town. The Automatic Bell Buoy has been placed in position off Split Rock. It works well and gives every satisfaction to the pilots. The sound can be heard a long distance.

Since the decision of the Canadian Sup reme Court last April, affirming the constitutionality of the Scott Act, 26 liquor cases have been tried before the Fredericton Police magistrate, of which 17 convictions have been made. The fines collected amounted to \$450

The large and beautiful cottage at Sussex Corner, occupied by Mrs. Ryan, and owned by Dr. E. A. Vail, M.P.P., was totally consumed by fire about five o'clock, on the morning of the 17th, along with barns, outbuildings, etc.

There were over 1,500 barrels of apples on board the various schooners lying in the Market Slip, St. John, on Monday. The fruit comes from various points in Nova Scotia and consists principally of Gravensteins, a good quality of which can be obtained at \$2 per barret. The prices of other kinds ruled according to quality from \$1 to \$1.50 per barrel.

The funeral of the late Thomas Barker. of the Barker House, Fredericton, on Friday afternoon, was largely attended. The Odd Fellows marched in the procession, accompanied by the Reform Club Band. Service was conducted at the grave by the Rev. Mr. Evans, and Prof. Rivet, chaplain of Victoria Lodge. The remains were interred in the new Methodist cemetery.

# PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

The Exhibition at Summerside will be opened on Oct. 7th, that at Charlottetown on the 12th of Oct.

The steamer 'Worcester,' which cleared from Charlottetown, PE I, on the 9th instant for Boston, carried 130 passengers, the largest number ever taken from that place by one boat.

During the last session of the Prince Edward Island Legislature, a law was is living at East Orange, N J., aged passed abolishing imprisonment for debt, over 70. and many persons are said to be talking about its repeal next session.

The Montreal Gazette's Ottawa correspondent writes: 'The team Prince Edward Island sent to the Dominion rifle matches average six feet one inch : the smallest of them stood five feet nine inches. They were about the neatest equipped men on the field, and formed a strong contrast to some of the competitors.

The late Sir Robert Hodgson, ex-Lieut.-Governor, received the honor of knighthood in January 1869. The 'Examiner says: Sir Robert was a singularly amiable man; and his career, private and public, was characterized by great pru-dence, carefulness and success. He filled the highest and most responsible offices in the Province, without exciting the hatred of any man; he numbered on his list of friends the best of our citizens, and he died respected by all.'

# UPPER PROVINCES.

A bush fire, which has been raging in Frontenac, was started by a boy who wished to burn out a wasp's nest.

The bees are working destruction upon the grape crop throughout the Niagara District. They pierce the skin of the fruit and extract the sugar.

There are three hundred and twentyfive scholars in attendance at the Ottawa model school, and some fifty applications for admission which cannot be granted.

Five thousand two hundred gross of corks have been seized at Montreal by the Custom authorities. They belonged to a Spanish firm of which Messrs Brock & Co. are the agents. Boys living on the banks of the Trent.

in the County of Northumberland, Ont., make from 20c. to 50c. per day capturing frogs. They are paid a cent each for all they catch. The Toronto Exhibition closed on Fri-

day night; the number of paid admissions that day was 48,000, besides 12,000 exhibitors who attended as deadleads. The total paid admissions for the two weeks excoeds that of the three weeks last year by \$40,000.

On the afternoon of the 20th, a man walked behind the counter to the desk of J. A. Padden, paying teller of the Bank of Montreal, during Padden's momentary absence, picked up a package containing \$7,000 and quietly walked out of the bank. The robbery was almost immediately discovered but the thief is still at large.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Dundee whale-fishery. in Davis' Straits, has been successful. The 'Arctic' -one of the steamers engaged-has arrived at St. Johns, and reports that up to the 15th August, when she bore up for home, the total catch of the twelve vessels comprising the Dundee fleet was 105 whales, yielding 978 tuns of oil, giving an average of fully 81 tuns per steamer.

The Merlin Rock in the St. John's N.F., Narrows will no longer be an obstruction to even the largest class of ships. Some dynamite was administered to it on the 8th inst., under direction of Lieut. King Hall, of H. M. S. Druid, the effect of which was to reduce it by two feet-thus leaving twenty-eight feet of water above the rock. Next day another endeavour of more of the rock was blown off; so that any possible danger heretofore presented by the Merlin is now removed.

## ABROAD.

It is said that the Princess Louise will sail from England on her return to Canada about the 11th of November.

The steamer "Aurora," from Oporto, bound for Southampton, has foundered at ea. Fifty persons were drowned.

The Tribune states that heavy adulterations of Western butter with powdered sospetone have been discovered in New York.

Fresh difficulties have arisen over the Montenegrin question. The Sultan insists on the powers simultaneously recognizing the new frontier line from Lake Scutari to Dinosch before Dulcigno is surrendered.

Capt Carey, of the 98th Regiment, famous for his connection with the death of the Prince Imperial, intends it is said, leaving the service and entering holy

Jules Ferry has been charged by President Grevy with the formation of a New Cabinet. DeFreycinet has resigned. President Grevy tried to induce him to recall his resignation, but DeFreycinet refused.

Harold, a Russian political prisoner, has confessed the names of the leaders in the Nihilist conspiracy, and has also named the perpetrators of the outrage at the Winter Palace. He afterwards committed

Dr. P. S. Talbott, editor of the Greenback Standard, Mo, was shot through the window in his bedroom Saturday night by an unknown assassin. The bullet also slightly wounded Mrs Talbott. Talbott died on

Capt Carrington, while making a reconnoisance with 70 men of the Cape Mounted Rifles, was unsuccessful. He was attacked by 1,700 Basutas. A lieutenant and two men were killed, while the enemy suffered loss. Capt Carrington is being reinforced.

A wealthy man of Detroit, whose wife and children were on the steamer Marine City when it was burned in Lake Huron, and escaped with their lives, has given \$1,000 worth of gold and silver watches to the officers and crew.

The American Manufacturer says that John B Jervis, who ordered the first locomotive in America to be made, is living, aged over 80, at Rome, N Y., and Horatio Allen, who saw the order carried out, and who ran the pioneer locomotive.

The celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Boston on the 17th inst, was one of the greatest events in the history of the many grand military and civil demonstrations which have been prominent in the annals of that city. The procession was over three hours in passing a given point and the pageant was witnessed by probably a half million of people.

Capt Nelson, of the schr. Western Home, which arrived in seventeen days from Alaska, reports that the Arctic revenue cutter Thames Corwin is lying at one of the small ports unable to proceed owing to the immense floes of ice. Ice this year offered more difficulties to voyagers on the Northern Seas than it has for years.

An explosion on Friday afternoon in the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's fulminating building, Bridgeport, Conn., killed five men. The building was blown to atoms. The lake some distance off was strewn with the fragments. Four bodies were found-two in the lake. The buildings in the vicinity were badly shak-

en. The cause of the explosion is un-

REV. JAS. G. HENNIGAR

Having recently paid a visit to some of the scenes of my former labors, I have noted some incidents connected with my journ-yings. My mind was much impressed with the numerous changes in society. Through a large extent of country, where forty years ago, I was familiar with the names of almost ail the inhabitants, death had removed multitudes; this fact, with | saved? various removals to other locations, caused me to feel my elf a stranger in homesteads, where in the days of yore, I was perfectly at home. These facts created of a medicine by the number actually feelings in my mind I cannot describe- | cured thereby. Homelessness and gloom. But emerging the devoted lives of many who had gone, sermons is the order of the day. and I was reminded that they had safely landed in the home of the blest. But fearing to take up too much of your ticing many villages and towns we pastown of Annapolis Royal. This town has always been dear to me, from recollections of the venerable Bishop Black were converted to God, and continued to enjoy many gracious seasons of grace. True, in subsequent years there had been much of spiritual death and formality in this locality, but recently there has been a revival of vital religion. Several new churches have been erected in keeping with the modern buildings now adorning the town. The late extensive fires, with the commercial depression of the times. have in some measure retarded the progress of enterprise, but after a little, success will again crown the efforts of the people. At this time sensations of horror have been felt by the inhabitants of this town and country, through the recent tragigal events which have taken place within

How fearful are the emanations of human depravity. While we pity the wretched culprits, let us more fully value and pray for the sustaining grace of God. Our next place of destination was Bear Biver. Here in all desirable respects we witnessed progress.

The churches are noble elifices and are well attended. Bro. C. Parker, who was appointed to the circuit by the last Conference, has the affections of the people and a prospect of great usefulness. Our people here have done wonders in clearing their beautiful sanctuary of debt. In addition to this. through the pressing efforts of Mr. Parker's predecessor, Rev. C. Jost, the people have erected and completed a most suitable parsonage. In this work the ladies, as is always the case in good works, led the way in forming two sewing circles, the one by the elder, and the other by the younger members and friends of the In their united work they have accomplished wonders, in the completion and furnishing of their new and beautiful parsonage. I was informed that the neat spare room had been completed and furnished by the young people's sewing circle—noble deed. In view of what our dear people have done in church and parsonage matters, I would say to all who have debts on their churches, or parsonages-Go and do likewise. After what this people have accomplished, but few, if any, of our churches or parsonages need be encumbered with debt, or destitute of needful appendages.

Bear River is perhaps the most picturesque locality in our Province, and has justly been designated as the Land of Cherries, and I would say the place of noble

I predict a happy and useful year for Bro. Parker.

Excuse me for thus occupying so much space in the WESLEYAN.

J. E. H.

Canning, Sept. 11, 1880.

#### THE ATONEMEN1. (Concluded.)

H. Let me further ask you if the animal sacrifices under the law, which typified the all atoning sacrifice of Christ, suffered the literal infliction of the penalty due to the offenders of that law?

M. I answer they did not; take the ram for trespass offering unto the Lord, by which the guilt was considered as being transferred to the animal, and the offerer redeemed from the penalty of the law .-Lev. 7. 37: Part of this ram was to be burned and part was to be eaten, and the skin was to be given to the Priest; surely this was not the literal penalty due to and to be endured by the offender; even the laws of England somewhat illustrate this doctrine, for if a man kills another by knife or bullet or sword, he is not punished by any of these, but must ascend the gallows and be hung by the neck until

H. Let me ask you, if under the law, the degree and extent of suffering were in proportion to the sin or sins of the

M. There was no proportion between the magnitude of the sin and the degree of the victim's sufferings, or between the intensity of the sufferings and the sufficiency and extent of the atonement :-First, it required the same atonement for one priest as for the sins of all the people. Second, suppose a family having no children, offer yearly a lamb; if afterward they should have say six children, although their sins may increase, the yearly lamb sufficed for an atonement. Third, though the tribes of Israel might be more or less in number, the sacrificed lamb dies or suffers not a less or more excruciating death.

H. I see now that the number to be atoned for did not make more or less the sufferings of the victim.

M. So in reference to the Lamb of God. to whom these typical sacrifices pointed, the value and sufficiency of His atonement arises from the dignity of his person and the infinite worth of his sufferings on our behalf, and not from the degree and extent of those sufferings: Had the atonement been a measure of Law, it tion of infinite love and wisdom. The comercial view, which maintains the certain salvation of so many, in consequence of so much anffering for them, and them only. prescribes dimensions to the mercy that soloved the world, and makes the salvation of some offenders impossible, and destroys the sincerity of the universal call, which summons all men to receive the atonement

H. The extent of the atonement is not then to be measured by the number of the

M. No more than the power of the sun to give light is measured by the number of eyes that actually see it, or the efficacy

H. I would like to detain you longer from the gloomy mood, memory traced but I must not, short dialogues like short

M. Call again, my brother, but as your minister, let me remind you, that "these things are hidden from the wise and pruvaluable paper I must pass on : without no- dent" to whom the doctrine of the cross, is both foolishness and a stumbling block, sed, and pause for a little at the ancient but "revealed unto babes," to whom it is the power of God unto salvation. Let us then penitently and humbly come to the of sainted friends, who under the labors | mercy throne of God, and by an everpresent faith, receive the atonement, and a free, present and full salvation will be ours to possess and enjoy. O may

> "The whole creation join in one, To bless the sacred name Of him who sits upon the throne, And to adore the Lamb."

Charlottetown, Aug. 1880.

### Correspondence.

THE LAY MINISTRY. Y

MR. EDITOR.—We have endeavoured to show the importance of the lay ministry, especially, in reference to the growing wants of the Methodist Church of Canada. We have said, that unless something is done to revive and perpetuate this branch of our service that, as an Ecclesiastical organization, we will deprive ourselves of a power which has contributed largely to the present influential position which the Methodist Church holds throughout the

We wish now to deal with some of the hindrances in the way of those who would work, and speak, and think for God.

I notice that your correspondent, "Observer Jun'r," points out, what he believes to be, one hindrance. He more than hints at the possibility of the Pastorate being jealous of the gifts and graces of their lay brethren. This may be the case in some instances, and may account for the difficulties which the laymen as a body have to meet, and if possible, overcome. Being an ordinary observer, I will tell you. Mr. Editor, what I have felt and seen. I am not now going to impute motives to any body, but I am about to make a somewhat bold assertion; I am about to charge the Pastorate of the Methodist Church of Canada, so far as the Lower Provinces are concerned, with being the chief hindrance in the way of the lay ministry. In making this charge I may stir up a hornet's nest, and not escape unhurt, but loyalty to my church, nay more, love to the cause of God, demands that the truth be told. You are aware that in many of the

country circuits the pastor divides the work with the lay preachers according to plan. Now, I have heard a pastor many times making an announcement similar to the following: "This day fortnight I will be with you-I will preach here." The inference is that the lay brother who, according to plan, is appointed to preach the next Sabbath, is practically ignored, and whilst he may have to travel ten or twelve miles to perform this service, the people are taught that it is not a very great sin if they remain at home, providing they are in attendance when "I

Again, I have noticed the following: When pastors exchange pulpits with each other, they often pray as follows: "Lord bless thy servant the pastor who dispenses the word of life in this church, may thy word through his instrumentality be quick and powerful, &c." Now it may be that one-third of the work in that place is done by the lay brethren. Perhaps, one or more of them may be present, and whilst listening to that petition, they cannot but perceive that in the estimation of those pastors that they form no part of that instrumentality which God has promised to bless. The effect of those two things upon the minds of laymen are very depressing, and are hindrances in the way of their usefulness. If announcements must be made, let all share alike in the publicity thereof; if prayer must be offered, let it be in the plural and not singular number. As the pastors get all the dollars, and as prayers and notices do not cost much, let the laymen have a fair share of them. I am acquainted with a few pastors who

are not chargeable with these sins, they are the patrons and friends of the laity, and use their personal and official position to encourage their brethren, but they are in the minority.

To the pastorate we would say, see to it that you put no hindrance in the way of the cause of God. Yours truly, OBSERVER.

P. E. Island, Sept., 1880.

In certain statements in our esteemed correspondent's letter, there may be too much truth, but we must still maintain. as on a former occasion, and in the absence of time to enter into particulars, that the pastorate of the Lower Provinces is not the chief hindrance in the way of the lay under the non-committalism of a secret ministry.-EDITOR.

# FINANCIAL MEETINGS.

CUMBERLAND.

MR. EDITOR, It has never been my lot to attend a Financial meeting of greater interest than the late meeting of

the serious illness of Bro. Bird. Of lay brethren there were a large number in and heartiness one may use, and yet creep attendance, Davison of Amherst, S. Ful- into heaven. But the whole Bible is witton of Wallace, Elliott, of Pugwash, R. L. Black of River Philip, Livingston of ligion is one which holds sincerity and Wentworth, and others whose names we purpose and pluck. The feeblest flowercannot at present recall. Some of these brethren had driven thirty and forty ing clay. And if the world is to enjoy miles in order to attend, and were present from the beginning to the close of the sessions. The high administrative ability of the chairman combined with his urbanity ensued the rapid, thorough and pleasant disparch of business. Financially the District would seem to be improving. Autherst, Nappan, Wallace, and Oxford are all seif-sustaining circu ts, soon to be followed we hope by Pugwash, River Philip and Parrsboro. There is a laudable not in answering his query so much as in ambition among all the brethren in this

Nappan engaged to raise this year \$840. thus meeting all its claims. Missionary matters received requisite attention, but the chief interest seemed to center in the educational work of the Church. Towards the ordinary fund the brethren pledged the selves to double the receipts of last year One entire session was devoted to the "scholarship" question. The discussion was generally participated in, and had the right ring about it. The outcome was an agreement to provide a scholarship of \$30 available for the present year, and entirely at the disposal of the College Faculty. The importance and benefit of having the stewards present was seen in more than one instance. The youngest member of the District Committee present, in a speech every way worthy of him, remarked that "he had never felt the importance of these interests before, but now saw that they were very important." May we not hope that the time is near when the financial interests of the Church will be more than ever cared for by the laity, thus allowing the ministers to give themselves more exclusively to "prayer and the ministry of the Word."

The S. S. Convention followed the regular session of District. We were not permitted to be present, but we heard a good report of it. The outlook for the year is encouraging, and when we meet at Parrsboro' next spring we hope that expectations will have been more than realized. A. D. M.

Sept. 13, 1880.

direction.

TRURO.

MR. EDITOR,-On Wednesday, the 8th inst., eleven ministers and five laymen assembled in the Truro Methodist vestry, to transact the business of the Financial Meeting of the District. Sympathy was felt for Bro. R. O. B. Johnson, whose want of health prevented his being pre-

After a careful consideration of facts respecting the missions, the recommendations were passed, and arrangements were made for holding a large number of missionary meetings.

Although the interest exhibited last year, on some circuits, in the educational meetings, and the amounts contributed had not the most stimulating effect on the minds of those whose duty it will be to travel the district in April; yet the appointments were made, and will be published in due time and good results hoped

for. Distrct scholarships was for a period the subject of conversation. A proposition respecting the subject was offered and soon followed by an amendment; and that by an amendment to the amendment: 'That we defer action until the spring.' This last was carried by a majority of one. This District will show its wisdom and strength as time advances.

The prayer meeting of the evening, addressed by several ministers, was a season of profit. The financial result of the social, under the direction of the young people, that immediately followed, I did

The kind hospitality shown us, so soon after the Conference, is another proof of the sincere interest which the friends of Truro have in the mission work of this

T. D. H.

MUST I JOIN THE CHURCH?

This was no doubt an honest question in the inquirer, but it revealed an enormous weakness. It was a young person who asked the question as he was looking out from a world-life into the new life of a Christian. He had been loitering near the door a long time. He was often greatly moved toward entering. He had long ago learned what Christ taught as to the terms of discipleship. The cross, the yoke, the confession, were familiar terms-even threadbare in pulpit teaching, and yet ever requiring repetition. But this youth had marked out a by-way for himself. It was aside from the thoroughfare of common Christians. It was smooth, well-shaded from the sun of trial, and pretty free from the hills of difficulty. His religion he thought to put away secretly in his heart. His charities should be known only to God. His confessions to Christ were to be so indirect and inferential that common people could hardly suspect the real

secret of his life. In some such state of mind as this our young friend saw his companions leaving him to join the Church. They were coming to the front of Christian living, and were going to find out what cross, if any, might lie in the path of open and honest discipleship. The flaw in his experience was revealed in the question at the head of this article. He had been smothering a Christian life, feeble enough at best, religion.

Of course there can be but one answer to the state of mind disclosed in this question. God may, indeed, make exceptions to the privileges of a Christian life. He may lay upon us what disabilities he will. But aside from such barriers, nothing is more sure than that real love to Christ is an outpushing and not a secretive prinpure equity, but as a measure of grace. it is like all such measures, under the direction in the full work were all life may be, and yet be a Christian life. ed in the kitchen window.

He only can tell us how little of courage ness to the fact that Christ's type of reseed has to push hard against the overlythe odor of its blossom there must be quite a battle with scorching sun and sweeping storm.

The real religion of Jesus Christ goes beyond this question, ordinarily with a single bound. It is very sure that all the workings and successes of Christianity are achieved by another and higher prin-

finding, deep down in his soul, a spring-a nervous, spiritual principle-which push. es itself up and comes to the surface as unconsciously as the seed germ. The religion of Jesus Christ does not wait for a 'must," because it is busied in asking, What may I do for Him who died for me? -The Presbyterian.

## WIT AND WISDOM.

Never sin against God in compliment

Men who distrust themselves have no right to expect other people to believe in

Singing with grace in your hearts. This is the essential, primary condition of all choirs, and public singers in church, as well as our singing at home.

One great reason why the great work of reformation goes on so slowly, is because all of us begin on our neighbours, and never reach ourselves.

If a man is determined to do the best he can, whether he drives a cart, conducts a business of a million dollars, or preaches the gospel, he cannot fail. If a man undertakes to travel on the

line between truth and dishonesty, says Josh Billings, he is sure to stumble, and we all know what side ov the line he will They were at a dinner party, and he re-

marked that he supposed she was fond of ethnology. She said she was, but she was not very well, and the doctor had told her not to eat anything for desert but oranges. A great many people think they are too poor to take a religious paper, but Satan

is not too lazy to poison the minds of the children of such people, with vicious liter-To achieve great results, the man must die to himself, must cease to exist in his

this does he begin to do aught that is great, or to be really great. A gentleman meeting one of his friends who was insolvent, expressed great concern for his embarrassment. "You are mistaken, my dear sir," was the reply, "it is not 1—it is my creditors who are em-

own thoughts. Not until he has done

School-teacher to little boy, whose father is a grocer-"Now, Johnny, if your father has a barrel of whiskey containing forty gallons, and one-fourth leaks out, how many gallons does he lese?" Johnny-'He don't lose none. He's got a way of

fixin' things like that." Mrs. Sackett, of Downsville, slammed her door to, and a gun standing behind it fell to the floor, discharging its contents into her leg, and making a wound which necessitated amoutation. Moral: Always shut a door softly, as though there was sickness in the family.

None more need sympathy than young men battling for bread and for existence. They do not need alms, but they need treatment, and good advice, and wise counsel. The heartlessness of business men in their relations to the youth in their service is often the most depressing thing in their arduous lot.

"Hello! when did you return?" asked Snopson of Binns, whom he met on the street. "Why, I haven't been away," replied the latter. "You haven't," incrudulously asked Snobson. "Why, you look so worn-out and near dead that I positively thought you had been away for a few weeks for the benefit of your health."

Everybody is making mistakes. Every, body is finding out afterward that he has made a mistake. But there can be no greater mistake than the stopping to worry over a mistake already made. The temptation is irresistible when one has slipped on an orange-peel, or a bananaskin, to turn back and see just where and how he slipped.

Asking a neighbor why a mutual friend had not financially prospered, he replied, · Charley knows the worth of one hundred dollars, but not of one dollar." That told the story. And it tells the story of the fruitlessness of many in higher fields than that of secular business. They know the worth of the great opportunities, but not of the smaller, every-day opportunities, and so lose all.

A Paris merchant, who has been several times robbed by unfaithful cashiers, has invented an infallible test, competency. The cashier presents himself, offers his services, shows his reference. Then the merchant says:" Show me how you would erase a mistake in your figures." The aspiring cashier sets to work with scraper, ink eraser, and what not, and if he succeeds in destroying all trace of the erasure he is invited to take his hat and leave.

The diamond earrings cost \$250. They live in a cheap flat, very near a broad, but dirty avenue. Bread and tea for breakfast, ditto for lunch, and a cheap restaurant dinner. Not a whole comb or decent bair-brush in the house. But a pair of \$250 diamond earrings. These are the fruits of economy, and she wears them to market. He wears a \$150 gold watch, which ciple. God only knows in what shades it matches the diamonds. But they need a would have been under the direction of the Cumberland District, held in Amherst. is possible for the plant of faith to live. new clothes-line. The old one broke yes-He only can tell how sickly a Christian terday, and the glass has not been repair-

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allays inflammation, cures ulceration and regulates the bowels.

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William Cunningham aug. 6-3m

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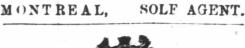
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BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. Preachers' Meeting every Monday morning in Brunswick St. Church, at 10 o'clock.

# MARRIED

Sept. 7th., at the Methodist Church, Gabarus, by the Rev. James Scott, Mr. William Sutherland, to Miss Florence M. Nicoll, both of Gabarus, C.B. At the residence of the bride's father, Grey's Road, Cumberland Co., on the 16th., by the Rev. E R. Brunyate, Charles Chase to Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. Oliver King.

At St. Mary's, York Co., N.B., on the 15th inst., by the Rev. L. S. Johnson. Mr. Horace E. Dayton, of St. Mary's, to Miss Martha C. Cliff, of the same

At the Methodist Church, Canning, Sept. 14th., by the Rev. James Strothard, Mr. Richard Kinsman to Nancy L., only daughter of Mr. Geo. E.

Eaton, all of Canning. On the 2nd inst., at the Methodist Parsonage. Stellarton, by the Rev. I. E. Thurlow, Mr. John Fraser, to Margaret Jane, daughter of the late Mr. Alexander McIntosh, all of New Glasgow.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 12th finet., by the Rev. Dr. Kennedy, Mr. Albert J. S. Orossman, to Miss Annie R. Mitten, both of Fair-

At the residence of the bride's father, Yarmouth. on the 10th inst., by the Rev. J. B. McQuillan, asmisted by the Rev. John Lathern, Charles S. P. Robbins, of the firm of Parker, Eakins and Co., to

At the Methodist Parsonage, Liverpool, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. Cranswick Jost, M.A., Mr. ohn A. Rier and Mass Elsie Anderson, of Port At Windsor, on 15th inst., by the Rev. E. M. Keirstend, B.A., Mr. James ! Mosher, ef Avondale, Hants Co., to Miss Mary F. Morris, of Advocate Harbour, Cumberland Co.

At Charlottetown, P.E.I., on the 15th inst., by the Rev. H. P. Cowperthy aite, Mr. Roderick A. McDonald, mate of the steamer Princess of Wales to Mary Emily, second daughter of George W. Millner, Esq.

#### DIED

At Middle Musquedoboit, on Saturday, 18th inst at the residence of Robert Taylor, Mrs Agnes Wilson, in the 86th year of her age. "Simply trusting.

At Canning, 12th inst., Alward, infant son of Mr Gideon Bigelow, aged 15 months.

At Middleton, Annapolis on Wednesday, 15th inst., Frederick W. T. B. Harding, M.D., C.M., fourth son of the late E. F. Harding, of Windsor. At the Merhodist Parsonage, River Philip, on the 17th inst., of diphtheria, Maggie Duffield, second daughter of the Rev. Arthur D. Morton, A.M.,

aged 8 years. On Wednesday, 15th inst., after a short illness at Keswick House, Charlottet wn, P.E.I., greatly beloved and regretted, Sir Robert Hodgson, Knight, late Lieutenant Governor of P.E.I., in the 83rd

ear of his age. At his father's residence, Campbellton, N.B., on 15th inst., after a lingering illness, which was borne with Christian fortitude, Herbert T. Daw son, M.D., son of Richard and Mary Dawson, aged 24 years. The decease of so amiable and promising a young man is keenly felt by a very large circle of relations and friends.



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Barrington and Port Clyde. under a proposed contract for Four years from the 1st of January next.

Printed notices containing further information as te conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Barrington and Port Clyde, or at the office of the subscriber. CHAS. J. MACDONALD,

Post Office Inspector's Office, Halifax, August 27, 1880.

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AT GREENSPOND, Nfld. A BAZAAR, OR SALE OF WORK, will (D. V.) be held in GREENSPOND this fall, to aid in liquidating the debt on the new Methodist Parsonage lately erected at that place.
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The Winter Session of Dalhousie College will commence on Wednesday, 27th October, 1880. The Matriculation Examination will begin on that day, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and Classes will be opened on Monday, 1st November. Students may enter as (1) Undergraduates, with the inten-tion of applying for a University Degree in Arts or Science at the end of their course, or (2) as General Students who do not look forward to a Degree. For the latter no Matriculation Examin-

The Matriculation Examinations are partly oral and partly written; the subjects for entrance into the First year of the Arts course are:

I. In Classics.-Latin Grammar, Greek Grammar, one Latin subject, one Greek subject. The following subjects are recommended: In Latin.—Casar, Gallic War, Book I.; or Virgil, Encid, Book III.

In Greek .- Xenophon, Amabasis, Book I. Instead of the above, equivalents may be offered, if they be not parts of the Undergraduate course, on giving a week's notice to the Secretary of the Senate.

II. IN MATHEMATICS.—Arithmetic; Euclid's Elements of Geometry, Books I. and II; Algebra, Simple Rules, and Simple Equations of one unknown quantity, not involving Surds. III. IN ENGLISH. - Grammar; History of England; Geography; Composition.

The subjects for entrance into the first year of the Science Course are I. IN MATHEMATICS .- Same as for the First

Year in Arts. II. In English.—The same as for the First III. IN LATIN OR GREEK OR FRENCH:-

Latin .- The subjects of the Matriculation Examination for the First Year in Arts. German.-Grammar and Translation. French .- Grammar and Translation.

The following Bursaries and Scholarships are offered for competition at the Matriculation Ex

# 1.—The Munro Bursaries.

GEORGE MUNRO, Esq., the Founder of the Munro Professorship of Physics in this University, offers this year seven Bursaries for competition at the Matriculation Examination.

The value of each of these Bursaries is Two Hundred Dollars yearly with Free Class-Tickets for the first two years of the Undergraduate Course, taken consecutively; provided that the holder of Bursary gain a Certificate of Merit at the Sessional Examinations of the first year, After these two years, the Bursaries are again to be competed for, and will be held during the third and fourth years of the Course, on Terms similar to those of the preceding years.

These seven Bursaries are allotted for competition to students from the following five districts of Nova Scotia, and from New Brunswick and

Prince Edward Island, one to each, viz.: 1. The Island of Cape Breton.

2. Pictou, Antigonish and Guysboro. 3. Colchester, Cumberland and Hants.

4. Halifax, Lunenburg and King's. 5. Annapolis, Digby, Yarmouth, Shelburne and Queen's

6. New Brunswick. 7. Prince Edward Island.

Candidates must satisfy the Principal, before the week in which the Examinations are held, with respect to the districts to which they belon and as coming from which they are entitled Students who have already Matriculated at any College are disqualified for competition.

The Bursaries will be awarded to those Students from the several districts mentioned, who make the highest total of marks at the Matriculation Examinations: but no Bursary will be awarded unless a Standard of Merit, determined by the Senate, shall be reached by the candidate.

The Examinations for the Munro Bursaries are the same as those for the Professors' Scholar-Further information may be obtained on appli-

# cation to the Principal.

2.—Professors' Scholarships. Two Scholarships, entitling to free attendance on all the Classes of the Undergraduate Courses in Arts.

The subjects of Examinations for these Scholarships this year are nearly the same as those for Matriculation in Arts at the University of Halifax, viz.:—

Latin for 1880: Casar, Gallic War, Book L; Virgil, Æneid, Book III. Greek for 1880: Xenophon, Anabasis, Book I-Arithmetic: the ordinary rules of Arithmetic. Vulgar and decimal Fractions, Proportion and

Algebra: as far as Simple Equations and Surds Geometry: First and Second Books of Euclid. English: Grammar, Analysis, Outline of English and Canadian History, and General Geography. One Scholarship entitling to free attendance on

all the classes of the Undergraduate courses in Science, is offered by the Professors this year for competition at the Matriculation Examination. The subjects are the same as those of the Matriculation Examination in Science.

By direction of the Board of Governors.

# WILLIAM DOULL, Sec'y. Halifax Medical College

The FOURTEENTH SESSION of this Institution will commence on

Fer copie- of Annual Announcement or any information, address the Registrar,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28th. 1880.

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T. WATSON S