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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1884.

No. 6

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

In its beginning a revival of religion may be checked by a very little thing. At such times the Christian should watch his words and actions with double care. -N. Y. Adv.

When one "leading" in public prayer turns away from speaking to God and speaks at the people present he is not likely to find audience above or below.—Rel. Telescope.

Dr. Dorchester says that 1885 will witness the completion of a hundred years of temperance work. A correspondent suggests that it ought to have its centennial containing the pulpit and every plan or in the land. Why not !—Independent.

When a "holiness paper" goes so far as to publish a column and a half puff of a patent kidney-medicine under a religious heading, it is time to ask when this mingling of things sacred and things mercenary is to stop. It is a Boston paper to which we refer. -Nash. Adv.

The Christian at Work thinks the marriage service ought to be amended. Instead of requiring the newly wedded pair to promise to keep together "so long as ye both shall live," the clause ought to be amended to read "or until ve are duly divorced." That would have saved 1,789 lies in New England alone last year.

The German missionaries in Ranchi, India, arranged for a grand demonstration in honor of Luther, in which 35,000 native Christians took part. It is a striking comment on the far reaching influence of a single life that the children of the jungle should thus be found celebrating the birth of one who lived and died on the other side of the globe four centuries ago.

Richmond Adv.

The Rev. Dr. C. H. Carey, of Richmond College, reports to the Watch man that his students led 1000 persons to Christ and established 14 Sunday schools in their vacation last summer. Iu December four of his students left for Africa, sent put as missionaries by the Coloured Baptists of the South. Let Acadia College not forget that Dr. Carey is one of her graduates. - Christian Visitor.

We make a new acquaint ance, spend some time with him on a journey or at the house of a friend. have made an impression of some kind which will remain as long as the memory of personality. Will this impression always be a force on the heave ward side, a gleam of light to guide in the right way, a thread in a strong coil to hold him to truth ? If all was right as to our hearts, and we were not blamefully timid, this is the case. It is profitable to inquire.

The Living Church has the following:-- "It seems to us that our theological seminaries are sorely lacking in agencies to promote a high type of spiritual life among those preparing for Holy Orders. Of intellectual culture there is a fairly high standard; there are good libraries and able professors. But who hears of retreats, quiet days, spiritual instructions, free conferences upon spiritual matters frequently afforded to those who are preparing to take upon them the yoke of the priesthood?"

A society of wealthy Catholics is organized in Italy, pledged to prevent Protestants getting valuable property. In one case the English Baptists were prevented from buying the site of an old Catholic church by this society. and on the corner of the building there erected they have put up a marble slab, probably six feet by four in size, on which an inscription in Latin recounts and records for posterity the triumphant rescue of that spot from the grasping hands of here-

A correspondent of the London ommonwealth writes :- " Many of your readers must be acquainted with the hymns of that sweet singer, Dr. H. Bonar. He has written them for over 30 years, and they have been sung in churches all over the globe, yet it was only last Sabbath they were people. used in his own church in Edinburgh, and with what result? One of his office bearers rose and left the church because of this innovation. That such things should be credible in this enlightened age! Dr. Bonar is Moderator of the Free Church this year."

Dr. J. C. Long tells of a quaint old brother who used to pray: "Lord, use me-use me up completely-but Lord, use me up economically. all pastors of large churches say Amen! It is a prayer which they may offer to their people. Pastors are the servants of their churches, and the churches have a right to use them. But, brethren do not abuse them. Do not oad them with unbearable burdens. Do not wound them with neglects, nor sting them with complaints. Make it be yours .- Religious Herald.

Beginning with a fifty cent piece, sent. ten years ago, the gift of a little orphan boy, the Thornwell Orphanage, a Presbyterian charity, located at Clinton, S. C., has grown year by year, until it now owns a farm of 125 acres, a beautiful seminary building capable of accommodating an orphan school of 150 pupils, two stone residences filled with orphans, and the nucleus of an endowment, now reaching \$5,000; besides having supported for eight years a family of forty or-

One of Glasgow's merchant princes has been uttering a strong protest against church bazars-Mr. James Campbell, of Tilliechewan. He pointed out that about 35 per cent, of the actual amount raised was spent in outlay; it was hard on poor shopkeepcould see their way to give money for audable objects without resorting to bazars he would be very happy. He hoped, ere long, the revival of Chrisof sweeping away bazars altogether. -Evan. Churchman.

"Many of the heads shaken at the do nothing but bewail their own unold Bible are empty," says one of the worthiness, unfaithfulness and cold-Bishops of the Irish Episcopal Church. ness in spiritual things? Have they for them might be here. I have been the was quite as sharp in his defining on other experience to talk about? glad to find that in some of our great tion of an "Agnostic," a title which Such confessions of weakness and insome men of note are rather proud to consistency in the presence of young wear. He says its most exact synon- Christians have a bad influence. How ym is "Ignoramus." Evidently a glad many would be to hear these Bishop whose "head is level."— self-condemned neonla change the once in the assurance of salvation. -Rel. Intelligencer.

> An English contemporary says :--The Church of England has had few more remarkable clergymen than the Rev. Robert Walker, who ministered for sixty six years in the parish where he was born, and where he was buried. He was clergyman and schoolmaster-teaching in the church, for there was no schoolhouse. He sheared his own sheep, spun his own wool, made his own clothes and those of his family, made his own shoes, gathered his peat for fuel, made his own candles, and while thus labouring, preached the Gospel every Sunin the lowly little church of

ral, Dublin, lately the congregations were asked to make liberal offerings, funds being greatly needed, chiefly owing to the debt of £4,000 still uncollected for the late repairs and drainage. In response the contributions of 4,100 persons towards the maintenance of the worship of Almighty God in the National Cathedral amounted to £33 0s. 3d., which is less than the current expenses of one week. Is it any marvel that the succentor is reported to have said at a recent service that many people seemed to think more of the quality of the glove from the fingers of which they dropped a shabby penny into the col-God - Methodist.

The Rev. J. D. Falton, of New York, said in a late sermon: "To-day Romanism is more an enemy in America than in any other country. The Cardinal has supreme control of this city. The Pope can do more with the Romanists in New York than with those in Rome. Every Romanist converted, every rum shop closed, every school opened, every child brought into the Sabbath school weak. ens Romanism in America. A priest said to me the other day : "Either the Republic must die that Rome may live or vice versa." The religion of Rome is largely man made. You can hate Romanism, but love Romanists with all your might. The manner in which they claim the right to read the Bible is full of encouragement. I feel

your church in such a way that he comes a second time.

A KEEN REBUKE.

One bright woman brought one hundred and fifty young men to terms by a very ingenious performance at a medical clinic at Blockley Almshouse last week. Three of the fifteen students at the Woman's Medical College occupied seats in the lecture room, and while waiting for the lecturer, who was belated, the class intheir yoke easy and their burdens dulged in some noisy demonstration. light. This is the Master's way; let which was finally directed in the way of playful banter to the women pre-

Suddenly Miss A. M. Field, one of

the female students, who is widely known as an eminent Baptist missionary in China, arose, and as she began to speak the noise was changed to respectful silence. Gentlemen." she said, "I have been for eighteen years a missionary in China. The Chinese have no medical science and supersti- ary. phans at an average cost annuall of tious rites are chiefly relied on in the treatment of disease. All the people are in need of medical aid, but the women are the neediest. A Chinese woman would under no circumstances go to a male physician for the treatment of any disease peculiar to her sex. She would be prevented by her ers, and if the Christian community own womanly delicacy and by all the notions of modesty held by those around her. She would suffer lifelong agony rather than violate her tian principles would have the effect sense of propriety. Her father, her brothers and her husband would even let her die rather than allow her to be Why is it that some professing treated by a male physician. Full of Christians, whenever they speak in sorrow for the sufferings of these womeeting or talk anywhere of religion, men, I have been looking in Christian America to see what hope of help for them might be here. I have been medical schools earnest and self sacrificing women are fitting themselves for a work of mercy in Asia and oth. self-condemned people change the er lands. Unless such women learn current of their talk, and rejoice for to do such work well there is no physical salvation for those afflicted ones. And in behalf of those women, who have no medical care while they so sorely need it, I ask from you the courtesy of gentlemen toward ladies

At St. Patrick's (National) Cathed. Phil. Record.

OUR INDIAN WORK.

The Rev. C. M. Tate writes from Bella-Bella, B. C., Dec. 11, 1883, to the Mission Rooms: We had a very nice trip over the N. P. R., spent one Sunday iu Chicago-where the Rock River Conference was in session -and the next Sunday in Portland. Found Brothers Crosby and Green in Victoria. The former had been visiting Queen Charlotte's Island, and lection plate than of their offerings to could get home only by going around by Victoria. The latter I suppose was down to get his winter supplies. We had an informal District Meeting and talked over our district affairs. Brother Watson thought it a good chance to hold his missionary meeting, so he made hasty arrangements. It was held on Sunday evening. The house was crowded, and it was a glorious occasion. "The most successful missionary meeting Victoria has ever

had," so say some of the office bearers. We are now in the midst of a good work among our people. Some that that in this great city the battle will their desire to be followers of the ary, and for nine years has been labor- tion of it? be fought by praying, not by fighting meek and lowly Jesus, and determining among the heathen and savage will not feel like a stranger when he once the heathen drum and the wis- his labors; and at one time he and full of inspiration, the source of all twenty times that number.—Dr. John

strained to seek the Lord.

My heart grieves for the poor peo. ple at Bella Coola, and I wish I could be at liberty to go to them. An occasional visit does not seem to produce any fruit. If we had the right sort of man to place there, it would soon be one of our best stations. A few may say they do not want the mis sionary, but that does not nullify the command of Christ, and I fee confident that in a very short time, many would flock to the side of the mission-

Weekeeno is a hard place, but the softening influence of the gospel is equal to the hardest. Bro. Pierce is whites and Indians.

FA TH OR FACTS. We are very apt to say that we are saved by faith: But the question arises whether it is our faith that saves, or the facts upon which our faith rests. Many talk and act as though it were our faith that saved us, entirely apart and independent of the facts, and consequently, instead of being concerned to find out about the facts, their hole interest is centered around ther faith, whether it is a living faith or a feeling faith, or a saving low Now all this is folly; living or feeling, could avail in the least to save us, if there were no facts upon which the faith could rest. A saving faith is a faith that believes a saving fact : and the important thing in our experience is to find out the sav-

I may receive word that a relative nas died and left me \$50,000, which is deposited in a certain bank. I bewho are studying medicine in Philalieve it, and immediately say, "I am rich." I might say that my faith has As Miss Field sat down she was made me rich. But if there had been greeted with a cheer, and a member no fact of real money deposited in of the class rising assured the ladies the bank for me, no amount or kind in a very gallant speech that no an- of faith would have made me a penny novance to them was intended. The the richer. And in such a case as timely remarks of Miss Field had this my common sense would tell me touched the inborn courtesy of the that it was of no use concerning myyoung men and taught them a lesson self about my faith, but that the only they will probably never forget— important thing would be to find out the facts. And in religion the same Let us concern ourselves about the facts. Does God love us? Does he might do. send us a message of forgiveness? Is the Lord our Shepherd Will he care for us? Is he on our side? Is his will

> these things, and let all thoughts know it your faith will be all you could wish it to be.

If our faith were but more simple, We should take him at his word, And our lives would be all gladness, In the sunshine of the Lord. -Hannah Whitall Smith.

A PLEASING VISIT.

The Wesleyans in South Africa visit from Samuel Nathabathe, a native African, a description of whose hearts of the English Committee. A harmony and the preciousness of the

ed to give up their heathenism en people, unknown, unpaid, unvisited thought, the great and blessed secret tirely. Some that were the most des- by missionaries, and unrecognized by o a man's religious life,-" Christ in perate in wickedness, seem to be hum- any church. In this time several you the hope of glery." It is a conbly sitting at the feet of Jesus. Where hundred have been converted through sciousness in religious life which is

their own work. The place now ocdred miles in the interior from the farthest Wesleyan station, and his out stations reach within fifty miles of the Limpopo river, the northern boundary of the Transvaal. It is now proposed to take up the work, send an English missionary there, and carry on the mission vigorously. In view of this case, who can say that teem. the natives of Africa are incapable of exercising intelligence, constancy, courage and faith in the cause of

CHRISTIAN LIFE.

What is there in human life that does not pass into the mystical? In physical life you have not solved the problems of its quality and causation when you have proved laws of force and chemistry, and gravitation, and electricity; you have simply demonstrated its modes. All physical analysis runs up into mysticism-the inscrutable mystery of life-that which causes the operation of all laws--which causes motion and growth, and assimilation as the indwelling of the Spirit of God in the soul of man causing his religious vitality, and motion, and

Or take the analogy of human relationships. We are all familiar with the influence of one man upon another -how friend or lover enters into the affections, takes 'possession of them and through these changes our character and rules our life; it is our commonest experience of the power of life. And yet how utterly it refuses to lend itself to analysis. This mystery of human inspiration is an indwelling that is utterly inscrutable 4

"I will come in to him and sup with him;" is this a mere figure of speech?" Does it mean no more than the sussive sympathetic influence of man upon man? Is it to be superficially interpreted as the mere influence of teaching or example? Of course Christ does influence us in this way, his words of divine truth do influence our thought. His example common-sense rule ought to prevail. of peerless holiness does influence our heart, just as those of any good man

But is this all that is meant by Christ's indwelling? This would not be a sufficient explanation of the life always the best? Does he ever neglect of a vegetable or an animal. Is the spiritual life of the soul so inferior a Find out the facts in regard to thing that so contemptuous an explanation of it suffices? Is it not the about your faith go; and before you | Probability that it follows the analogy of the lower domain of physical life? Can we conceive of life, in any form of it, as self-caused? Is not all life God-quickened?—a mystic product of some divine force that we can neither explain nor deny?

Is not my spiritual nature a witness? What is my susceptibility to Divine quickening? What is my capability small obligations given habitually, are of religious thought and feeling? I have recently been interested by a have a religious character that I can neither destroy nor ignore. And when Christ tells us that the Spirit of work appears in the October number God speaks to this nature of mine, of the English Missionary Notices. quickens it, enters it, dwells in it, all His faithfulness has touched the that is in me responds. I feel the contemporary thus summarizes the assurance, and its truth is tested by have long held out against the gospel story: A native from the interior of my consciousness. A new life is uninvitation are now seeking the Sav- Africa was converted at Natal. re- questionably produced within me, and iour. About twenty have declared turned to his own people as a mission. is not this the most rational explana-

This, then, is the fundamental and's song was heard, hymns of praise two hundred converts were driven that is greatest in its achievements, Halk

are now offered to the only true God; from their own tribe because they of all that is most blessed in its experand class meetings are now held in were Christians, and compelled to find lience. So Christian men gloriously the very houses where dark scenes of homes in a strange country. The struggle in the battle with evil, pacruelty were once practiced. "God's preacher and the people have remaintently bear with God's processes of word has made this change." So said ed true to Christianity in the face of discipline, triumphantly rejoice in an Indian in the meeting. We trust persecution, and have held fast to the their hope and glory. Theirs is "the that such an influence for good will Wesleyan Church, in which the lead- higher life," the witness of the Spirit be created in our village this winter er was converted, although tempted with their spirit," the "peace that that the outside tribes will be con- to leave it by missionaries who desir- passeth all understanding, keeping the ed to add this promising interest to heart and the mind," the "joy that is unspeakable and full of glory " "He cupied by the preacher is two hun- abideth with you, and shall be in you." -Henry Allon, D. D.

FEARING RESULTS.

Many persons would become Christians were it not that they fear the results. "I shall lose caste among those whose friendship I highly es-

The subject of holiness would be much more generally received were it not for fear-fear of popular remark, fear that we shall not occupy as commanding positions among our associdoing faithful work there, both among | THE INSPIRATION OF THE | ates as at present, fear of a certain form of persecution. Ministers fear it will affect their appointments, that popular churches will not ask for them, and that their chances for church promotion will be diminished.

When one of the members of Parliament said to George Fox, "They must have you at Smithfield !"-" I told him," said Fox, "I was over their fires and feared them not." This is the true apostolic spirit—the spirit which is sure to conquer.

Fear of what people will say-fear of becoming unpopular-has ruined millions, and is to day keeping back untold numbers from the performance of duties to which they are strongly and repeatedly urged by the Word and Spirit of God. When shall fear give way to faith, and when will men act with reference to eternity, and not to time ?- Chris. Witness.

How were you and I and others brought to embrace the Saviour? By great sermon or marvellous manifestation? or by a kind word, a look, a tear, or the persevering faithfulness of a friend? Could the truth be known, it would be found in the great majority of instances that the humbler means have secured the decision. It is not for any one to say that hecause he is not a missionary, minister, or other official, he has nothing

There is an anecdote told of Rev. Mr. Wray, who at advanced age died recently in Pennsylvania. He had been a missionary in India, and such was the influence of his holy life, that a little heathen girl, when asked what holiness was, replied, " Holiness is living as Mr. Wray does."

When Christians get in earnest, we may be sure they can surprise and amaze the world now as well as in the days of Pentecost. They only need to work together, and they can break down any giant evil like intemperance or bribery in politics.

Life is not made up of great sacrifices and duties, but of little things. in which smiles and kindness, and what win and preserve the heart and

The church without accessions of new converts to nurture and train, is as joyless as a family without children. Converting power is the mark of the true New Testament Church.

Luther used to say that "he was never employed about any fresh work for God, but he was either visited with a fit of sickness, or some violent temptation of the devil."

I would rather have a church of fiveand twenty members, than a crowd of

JCK R RELIEVE. ZZINESS,

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

THEY ARE ALL GONE.

They are all gone into the world of light, And I alone sit lingering here! Their ver, memory is fair and bright, And my sad thoughts toth clear ;

It glows and glitters in my cloudy breast, Like stars upon some gloo ny grove-Or those faint beams in which this hill is drest After the sun's remove, I see them walking in an air of glory. Who e light doth trample on my days-

My da s which are at best out dull and hoary, Mere glimmering and decays. O holy hope! and high humility-High as the heavens above!

These are your walks, and you have showed To kindle my cold love.

Dear, beauteous death, the jewel of the just-Shining nowhere but in the dark ! What mysteries do he beyond thy dust, Could man utlook that mirk! Henry Vaughan.

AN EPISODE IN DR. MOF FATT'S LIFE.

BY T. P. BUNTING. (Concluded)

Let an old man be garrulous. I cannot help telling about Roby, though I wander a moment from my story. He had been brought up in the 'Countess's' Connexion. and never lost the spirit of that kind of Methodism which she did much to spread. He settled early in life as the pastor of a then inconsiderable Congregationalist church in Manchester. He was not a trilliant preacher; never wasting time and perilling the souls of plain, earnest folk by useless aim at oratory. But he was wise and well-informed; manly and benignant; and weighty with consist tent godliness. When I knew him he was tall, portly, venerable, altogether attractive. He lived to preside over one of the largest, wealthiest and most generous of all the nonconforming congregations in England. He must have died nearly fifty years ago. His funeral was a triumphant march of weeping comrades. M'All preached his funeral sermon, and my father prayed at the service.

It was in the presence, then, of

this benignant dignitary that

Moffat, a plain Scotch lad, with-

out introduction or pretension, found himself that memorable Monday morning. He told his tale, and answered all inquiries. "Well," said Roby, "we must wait and see. I have plenty of gentlemen in my congregation with you and get you a situation. Then you must come to me from time to time, until I can form a judgment on the case." Moffat jumped at theidea, and sacrficed in one moment his prospective three hundrel a year. Then the patriarchal patron called for his walk ing shoes, and the two sallied forth in search of the required situation. Up and down they went; but in vain. None of the influential minister's friends happened to want a gardener. The two grew weary and disappointed, and, as dinner house for that meal and for furthor consideration. But they had scarcely sat down before the old gentleman started from his seat. "Dear me," said he, "I never thought of ---." I think the name was again Jones. Whatever his name, he kept nursery gardens at Davyhuime, a few miles from Manchester, and a shop at Dean-gate, in that city. On went off, and a walk of a mile and a half ended at Jones's shop. Moffat's story was told; and Jones, who would have cut off his ears to please the good pastor who had no often poured into them the words of life and joy, gladly entered into the project. An armangement was made at once. Moffat was to go and attend to the gardens at Davyhulme, at reasonable wages; and the two returned to dinner.

They had scarcely left the shop before a sudden thought startled Jones's brain. " Mary ! Mary h mad after missionaries." Mary was his only daughter, and was and all good men and works. "It will never do," said he to himself. Off he sat to catch the pastor and his companion, and without telling his reason to annul the engagement. But Deansgate had to countless corners, and at which of these the persons he pur sue that turned, Jones could not guess. So he retraced his step., medit: ted, probably prayed-Roby's peeple often did pray-and resolves to carry out his agreement. The turning of a corner had once more worked out Moffat's

His hand are all the corners " th earth;" not ex nurively, i at all, its boundaries and limits; for in the eyes of at leas

one inspired Psalmist this is a "round world," a flat circle, rather than a globe; not merely "the

road of the future life. py; tried to be useful; and fell in more badly with him; but no engagement was formed.

Atter some time, Moffat had got on well with his studies; and Roby, who had kept a wise and loving eye on him, told him one day that he was now prepared to recomceptance and employment by them.

He went to London to be ining he stood before the awful Board, and side by side stood a Williams. Both underwent the usual purgatory; both were accepted; both were designated for missions in the South Seas, and

were directed to attend again. Both attended accordingly. But ere the Directors could proceed to business, up stood one of their number, the grand old Dr. Alexander Waugh. I must not wander again to tell about him. Who wants to know may buy his Life at some old bookstall, or borrow it from some one who has known how to buy and keep pregnant biographies. He was the light of English Pre-byterianism in days when it sadly needed it, and one of the foremost leaders in every great Christian project. On this occasion he began with a very neek apology. He could not assign any reason, satisfactory to he was taking; but he was strongly impressed that Moffat and Wilrica. The Directors were much

John Williams became an apostle and a martyr in his sphere; who keep gardeners; I will go and Moffat an apostle and confessor in Africa, not without hard labor, constant hazard and much

ment, and adopted his proposal.

Ere he sailed he went to say farewell at Manchester and Davy. hulme. At this latter place, he asked. Mary to go with him. "No," said the father, with prompt and absolute denial. Then might write to Mary sometimes; and the father thought it hard to refuse that. The end was, that in about two years Harv went out to marry him. By and by she hourdrew nigh, returned to Roby's | became the mother of the brave wife of David Living-tone.

Says my dear Methodist readatic agency which, in the interests of Methodism, could survey the wide field of Foreign Missions, formation of a Provincial Society | where his worshipers camp and 'read; beforehand"-towards our was a great argument for the es- and is not begrimed with filth.

rica, where then our own people had no station, or to the noble Society which sent him forth? Nay, who does not thank God that in this, as in other instances, the zeal

leyan Methodist Mag.

ALLAHABAD.

The ride from Benares to Allawhole earth," with the winding habad-about three hours-is valley-paths - often, however, through an interesting portion of turning sharply at some spur of the Gangetic valley, still wide, hills, of which "the strength is generally fertile, well cultivated, his also." Rather, a narrow, of and full of towns and villages and ten unexpected or unsought cor- an immense population. Allahaner of tife, round which one turns | bad is situated at the junction of kindly soul might find rest in the just because, apparently, it will the Jumna and Ganges. The bosom of the unseen Father of do as well as any other; whereas streams at the junction are nearly whom he spoke so reverently .it, and no other, leads to the high equal in volume; the Ganges be- Bishop R. S. Foster, in Zion's ing the deeper, is of a yellow tint, Herald. Moffat took up his abode at and reputed more wholesome than Davyhulme; attended to his gar- the brighter and more attractive dening; read, a time allowed, the water of its shallower and swifter books Ray prescribed; was hap- neighbor. The natives call the confluence "Tir Berio," alleging love with Mary, and she, perhaps | that there is a third river-the Sarsuti or Saraswati -- the lost of sickness in an elegant residence river of the Sirbind plain, which flows under ground to Allahabad; and after irrigating the sacred tree of the catacomb of the Fort, luxury, and attended by kind issues out from beneath the walls, friends anxious to anticipate every and joins its more ostentatious wish, and to relieve the monotomend him to the Directors of the sisters. It is the capital of the my of her weary, painful days in London Missionary Society for ac- northwest provinces. The Fort, which was probably the centre of the ancient city, stands at the spected and examined. One morn- confluence of the two, or, as the popular belief is, of the three how I wish there was something Just before the cripple reached the Spirit caused to be written rivers. The castle, still partly young fellow who was called John | standing, was built by Akbar about 1580. The story of the Fort would enlarge into a volume, and read on the spot is interesting, but away from the impression of the surroundings it would be unprofitable and dull. Standing on the parapet, we look over a wide low plain reaching to the junction of the waters. Here is where the pilgrims from all India will spread their tents during the months of February and March to the number of hundreds of thou-ands. many of whom will die on the shore and roadside. They come to bathe in the water saturated with the invisible Saraswati, whose touch is everlasting life. The scene is described by tho-c who have witnessed it as intensely exciting-the rush of the pilgrims as they near and approach the sacred spot, often famished himself or to others, for the course and half starving and worn out with long journeys, cometimes made in part upon the hands and get it?" liams should not both be sent to knees and in lengths upon the the South Seas; it would be better ground. The main part of the tonishment, looking with surprise that the former should go to Ar- city lies along the Jumna three at her patient, and thinking at miles away, and through the first she was wandering impressed with Dr. Waugh's state- whole of the sacred season the ment, and adopted his proposal. (way is lined with, both and crowded with pilgrims. Tempora ry shrines are erected, and takirs ply their trade with the superstitious multitude of half starved and way-worn pilgrims. The mela over, those that can, with the idea that they have performed a work of good merit, and thereby procured eternal life, return to their distant homes, carrying with them the memory of the sacred river and holy fakirs whom they were the young man asked whether he permitted to see, as an amulet for the balance of their lives. So great are the burdens which false

On the side of the way along which the pilgrims throng, not far from the Fort, on a platform stone which is about ten feet er: "What a pity Moffat did not square and is raised about three go out as a Metholist mission- feet high, sits a blind fakir. On ary!" He could not. At that this spot he has been sitting for time our own Society, in its pres- fifty eight years, without a cover ent perfectly organised form, did or shelter of any kind, through all not exist. There was no system- | weathers, day and night, never leaving the spot, except once in twenty-four hours, about midnight to bathe in the sacred river a mile the willing shoes; dinner was put select men. and collect and dis. away. This he has done daily tribute funds. Up to a year or for more than half a century with two before, Dr. Coke was practicout help of any kind. He refuses cally what is now the Wesleyan to be conveyed or assisted. There Missionary Society. In 1813 the are four or five tents near by at Leeds was the first step as it is profit by those who come to ask commonly reputed-though I be- his blessing. He is entirely blind, lieve Edinburgh, of all places was and has been so for twenty years -the effect of exposure. He has existing organisation. And it a bland and gentle countenance, tablishment of these new Socie- His voice is mild and kind, and ties, not only that hearty Metho- one is impressed with the idea of rise. dists, for want of them, were con- his sincerity and sanctity. He tributing to the great Societies conversed freely with the misalready formed by Churchmen sionary who was with me in the ble for death to come to me. What and Nonconformists respectively, Hindostani, and among other was the prayer you read, nurse if but also, that our young men, ripe pious things said that "he had mad enough about missionaries and eager for missionary service, nothing to do but to commune found no fair scope for enterprise. with the great One unseen," whom did so. But who grudges Moffat to Af- he soon expected to behold. He has many credentials from gov- she said, over and over, until she ernment and worthy persons who fell into a sleep from which she have known him for all these never woke, and that wail of re- to be borne to his cottage by the had the love in his heart that years, and who speak in admiring gret was the last word upon her terms of his saintliness. He rare- dying lips. first lit at humble Methodist al- ly speaks, and never but in terms tars, has flamed and warmed in of blessing for man and reverence dest experience of her career, to other temples; has blessed so of the Invisible. I should say see that beautiful, gifted young ed out toward the men who were es he will give you! many communities alien from us that he is the most deserving god woman, with kind friends, a lovin nothing but name; has civilize of the Hindon pantheon I have inghusband and a beautiful home, rails into the sleepers, and said to to believe him, and love him, and el and Christianised savage peo- yet seen. He cannot much longer who had all her life taken pride ples; has made the whole world sit on his stone throne and roll in ignoring the Bible and the happier; and-to crown and sanc- his sightless eyeballs around as it Christian Sabbath, turn, when t fy the climax-has giorified the striving to behold the passing death came, from everything she 'One Lord" Jesus Christ, and the stranger or devotee who chances had prized to the little despised "One God and Father of all, Who | to address him. May we not hope book, and die with the cry upon

religion imposes upon its deluded

victims.

so many years? He is not poor.

sought after in the darkness for

He has received fortunes from his admirers, and it is said he has dispensed to the poor and needy. I could but feel emotions of pity as I turned away from the poor old man, and breathed the prayer that his seemingly gentle and

WISH I HAD KNOWN IT BEFORE.

A beautiful woman lay on a bed on one of the finest and most fashionable of Boston's broad avenues. She was surrounded by every every possible manner. One atternoon she opened her eyes and said, in a low weak voice:

"Read to me, please. Oh dear, new in matter and manner in the the brisk pedestrian, he stumbled, in God's Book, it was that all the literary world! I am so tired of thus dropping one bundle, which everything!"

Her sister went to the next room for a book of poems, and while she was gone, the profes- near by held back their silken sional nurse, who sat beside her skirts and whispered quite audibbed, took from the pocket of her ly, "How horrid!" while several plain drab wrapper a small Bible, who passed by, amused by the opened it, and began to read in a boy's looks of blank dismay gave subdued voice:

went up into the mountain; and when he was set, his disciples came unto bim, and he opened his | barras-ment. He stopped to pick mouth and taught them, say-

The sick woman listened attentively until the nurse paused with the words, "And the people were astonished at his doctrine, for he taught as one having authority, and not as the scribes."

"That is beautiful," she said "that will create a sensation! Who wrote it? Where did you

"Why," said the nurse, in asmind; "it's the Bible! Christ's Sermon on the Mount, you know."

"That in the Bible! Anything so beautiful and so good as that in the Bible?"

"What did you suppose was in the Bible, if not something good?" asked the nurse, seriously, yet smiling, in spite of herself, at her patient's tone of surprise and incredulity.

"Oh, I don't know, I never thought much about it. I never opened a Bible in my life. It was a matter of pride with my father to never have a Bible in the house. How did this one come here? Oh! it is yours-your pocket-Bible. It is strange you should have surprised me into listening to a chapter, and that I should have been so charmed, and not know to what I was listening."

"You have certainly heard the Bible read in church?" asked the

nurse in surprise. " Not I; I have never been to church. We have always made Sunday a holiday. Papa got into that way in Paris. We have been to all popular places of amusement, of course, but not to church. I have never thought about the Bible. I did not suppose it had literary merit. I had no idea it was written in the simple, beautiful style of the portion you have just read. I wish I had known it before."

A tew hours later her disease took a fatal turn. The physician came and told her that her time on earth was very short. She would never see another sun-

"It can not be possible," she said; "I never supposed it possi-'Our Father who art in heaven. Say it with me, husband," and he

"I wish I had known it before."

The nurse said it was the sadis above all and in us all." - Wcs- that sometime or somewhere he her lips, " I wish I had known it hammer, but there was a big pur- deep, sweet joy that no words can will yet find Him whom he has before."—Christian Observer.

"BE YOU A LADY?"

We remember reading somewhere an anecdote of the ludierous consternation of a poor emigrant laborer, who for the first time heard his employer spoken of as a "gentleman." He had been brought up in England, where his only notion of a gentleman was that of a consequential and peremptory being in good clothes, who swore at and licked him. The New Haven Register tells the story of a poor boy in that city whose idea of a "lady" was quite as unfortunate; and who came by a happy accident to conclude that the credit of the story.

As a young lady walked hurri- they can. edly down. State street upon a bleak November day her attention was attracted by a deformed boy coming towards her carrying | Indeed, there is work to be done several bundles. He was thinly which none but they can do." clad, twisted his limbs most When God called Samuel he callstrangely as he walked, and look- ed all the children. When Samed before him with a vacant stare. | uel answered, "Here am I." and broke and emptied a string of sausages on the sidewalk.

The richly dressed ladies (?) vent to their feelings in a half "And seeing the multitude, he suppressed laugh, and then went on without taking further interest.

All this increased the boy's emup the sausages only to let fall another parcel, when in despair he stood and looked at his lost spoils. In an instant the brightfaced stranger stepped to the boy's side and said in a tone of thorough kindness—

" Let me hold those other bundles while you pick up what you have lost.

In dumb astonishment the cripple handed all he had to the young Samaritan, and devoted himself to securing his cherished sausages. When these were again strongly tied in the coarse torn paper, her skillful hands replaced the parcels on his scrawny arms, as she bestowed on him a smile of encouragement and said-

"I hope you haven't far to go." The poor tellow seemed scarcely to hear the girl's pleasant words; but looking at her with the same vacant stare, said-

"Be you a lady?" "I hope so; I try to be," was the surprised re-ponse. "I was kind of hopin' you

wasn't." "Why?" asked the listener, with curiosity quite aroused.

themselves ladies, but they never spoke kind and pleasant to me 'cepting to grand uns. I guess there's two kinds—them as thinks they's ladies and isn't, and them as what tries to be and is"-Youth's Companion.

TOUCH IT NEVER.

Children, do you see the wine In the crystal goblet shine? Be not tempted by its charm : It will surely head to harm. Children, hate it ! Touch it never! Fight it ever!

Do you know what causeth woe, Bitter as the heart can know? Tis that self-same ruby wine Which would tempt that soul of thine Children, hate it! Touch it never Fight it ever !

Never let it pass your lips ; Never even let the tips Of your fingers touch the bowl; Truly hate it! Touch it never! Fight it ever!

Fight it! With God's help stand fast Long as life or breath shall last, Heart meet heart, and hand join hand Hurl the demon from our land. O then, hate it! Touch it never! Fight it ever !

LITTLE WORKERS.

In the crowd of ladie and gentlemen who were watching the ing the spike." Was it the doing laying of the railroad track over in Willie's case, or the heart 10 which our wounded President was do, that was worth most? He sea stood a little boy. As he made him want to work and when watched the work go on, the de- he saw a chance he sprung to it sire woke in his heart to do some- quickly. Just let God see the love thing to help. Suddenly he dart- in your heart, and see what chancdriving the spikes through the one of them:

drive one spike into that rail?" ment. It was a little arm that having lived in it, and our own was stretched out for the heavy hearts and lives will be full of a

purpose was born in a big, true neart. All this the laborer was wise enough to see, and he gave him the hammer, saying:

"I'm afraid, me boy, it's a heavy ob for you; but go ahead and

And so he did. He struck with all his might, and the workman helped him on by striking every other blow, until at last the spike was driven home, and the little boy who had helped ran to his fa-

"I've done something for the President, haven't I, papa?"

Yes; he had done something there must be two kinds. Per- for the President, something for haps he was right in his conclu- himself in the building up of sion. At any rate, the nice girl character, and something for the who gave him his first impression | boys and the girls of the land in of what a true lady is, deserves all showing them that the children can help along, if they only think

God/calls the children as well as the grown people to help in the building of his great kingdom. world might see the way in which God wants his children to answer to his call. Are you listening, dear children, for his voice? When you hear it, as you surely will if you listen, do you reply, " Here am I, Lord?". If not,

there must be some reason for it. Once, in a children's meeting, the boys and girls were talking this matter over with their leader. Several of them said that they could not be workers with God, and these are some of the reasons that were given :

"I don't know how to work for him," said one.

" Nobody would listen to me," said another.

"I have tried, and it hasn't done any good," said a third.

And all these who gave reasons for leading idle lives were Christian children!

Now, listen, little people: there are no idle Christians, big or little. Every one who knows God -really knows him-works with him, and can't help it.

We hear a great deal said about working for God, and that does certainty took like hard work; but Paul talks, instead, about our working with him, which n.ust be easy and delightful, because, though we are so little and weak. he is so great and istrong, and his help is freely given to all who ask for it.

It is very easy to make mistakes about this matter of work, and just here is the place where we are very likely to fall into error-in the thinking we are to work for him. Think how great "Cause I've seen such as called and rich he is-what does he need of our poor little help! He makes nations to rise and fall. He speaks, and a world is made. But—how good it is of him !—he is so good as to make it possible for us to work with him. And now we want to know some of the ways in which we may do this.

The children we were talking of a little way back seemed to think it was some hard outside work that they were called upon to do, and they shrank from it; quite naturally. They did not see that God only wanted them to do the most natural thing in the world, which is just to look up to him as our great Father, and to let his divine life flow into them, and then flow out toward others in all the sweet ways of love and helpfulness which in Jesus were so beautiful.

We are workers together with God when we let him subdue in us our hot, impatient tempers; when we come to him to be made true, and kind, and patient; when we trust him to make us unselfish, so that we really love to have others first, and it is joy to give up our own good things that they may be made happy.

But some one may say, "We want to really do something to help along, as Willie did in driv-

For "this is the work of God:" obey him. Ah! if we do that, "Sir, would you please let me we shall be workers indeed, and God will be glad, and the world The man looked at him a mo- will be brighter and better for our pose moving the arm, and the tell.—Christian Union.

1. The Pr 25) Our l these men were sore

Their feet v there was n In this sore But they all God." The that they we ing in His si a good conse ed a happier ruler did Praying sa prayers we ford); not single act chanting (. ers heard er sounds sad inmates sleep. But sent a won prayer (ver. 2 God's a the most mentioned the twenty. king of Jud. 5. Korah destroyed b the ground. an earthque one of the le ed the erno Matt. 27: 51 our text was but probably and expectat some divine place. It av the prison. and saw that open. He t escaped and answer for t despair dres would have saw it. Ho to the jailer never had s He thought way in which stripes, retur word to those may be too, h ing, or of wh science wis si never telt bet be in a greate the earthqual of his life had shown this caused How quickly came (verse need all to tense eagerr must all heer vation for boo and Silas w word of the I

3 The Char was now a cho before he had the inner pris into the stocks tended their t see what he the grace of 'That very h implies that moved to anot Washed their their stripes; he fed them tom). Into them up into above the pri-

his house.

4. Instruct trates, Roman had jurisdiction or criminal of man officers o ed to carry the rods, before t and to inflic scourging and inals. The had alarmed contrary to could not be and then aske the honor of vindicated by us, we are not brought out b wrongfully ar were now the case might be they fined and Entered into; t as it in dange entered into th

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FEBRUARY 17.

JAILOR. ACTS 16 · 25-40.

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■1. The Prisoners' Joy —(Read ver. 25) Our last lesson told us how these men got there. Their backs stitution" (under the government of were sore with the many stripes, the University of London) has issued Their feet were fast in the stocks; a notice in which it is said that hythere was none near to help them. In this sore trouble they would pray. and may appear at any season of the But they also "sang praises unto year. It is recognized by a change God." They had the joy of knowing in the demeanor of the dog, which that they were doing what was pleas- becomes dejected, morose, inclined ing in His sight-" the testimony of to roam, and anxious to hide itself. a good conscience," and so they pass- The animal gnaws at wool, stones, ed a happier night in prison than the and at any refuse which it sees, snaps ruler did in the stately homes, at imaginary objects, and becomes Praying sang praises, or in their unusually excited by strange or sudprayers were singing praises (Al- den noises. It rubs its throat with ford); not two distinct acts, but the its paws, as if striving to get rid of single act of praying by singing or some object lodged there; at the chanting (Alexander). "The prison- same time there is a more or less ers heard them." Never had strang- abundant flow of saliva from the er sounds than these awakened the mouth. The dog will attack its massad inmates of a prison from their ter, or animals of any kind; but it is sleep. But God heard them too, and most easily aroused by the presence sent a wonderful answer to their of other dogs. There is throughout

the twenty-seventh year of Uzziah a dog has shown any of the sympking of Judah, Amos 1: 1; Zech. 14: toms of madness it should be at once 5. Korah and his companions were loose-muzzled and securely chained destroyed by the rending asunder of up. Owners of dogs are warned of the ground, Num. 16: 32-that is by the danger they may incur by allowan earthquake. The earthquake was ing their faces and hands (especially shows his gratitude by this act. one of the fearful sights which attend- if scratched) to be licked by the anied the crucifixion of our Saviour, mals, even if these show no sign of Mart. 27: 51-54. The earthquake in madness. All dog bites should be and expectations of the sufferers that cauterized as soon as possible. some divine interposition might take place. It awakened the keeper of the prison. He started up in fright, and saw that the prison doors were open. He teared his prisoners had escaped and he knew his life must answer for them, and in alarm and despair drew out his sword and would have killed himself." Paul to the jailer was all this! He had never had such prisoners as these. He thought of the meek and brave stripes, returning no fierce or angry word to those who injured them. It may be too, he had heard their preaching, or of what they said. His con science was smitten. In a way he never felt before he knew himself to be in a greater danger than that from the earthquake, or even from the loss of his life. The Holy Spirit of God had shown him his sin. See what this caused him to do (verses 29-30). How quickly and gladly the answer came (verse 31) This question we need all to ask, with the same invation for body and soul. Then Paul and Silas went on to speak "the margarine.

his house 3 The Changed Jailer. The jailer was now a changed man. A tew hours before he had thrust these men into tended their bleeding backs. Now see what he did (verses 33-34 So the grace of God changes men now. 'That very hour.' The narrative implies that the apostles were removed to another place, see ver. 25. Washed their stripes, "he washed their stripes; was washed from sin; he fed them and was fed" (Chrusestom). Into his house, "leading them up into his house," probably above the prison (Alexander)

4. Instructed Magistrates. Magietrates, Roman colonial officers who had jurisdiction in the trial of civil or criminal offences, Serjeants, Roman officers of inferior rank, appointed to carry the fasces, or builde of rods, before the supreme magistrates, and to inflict the punishment of scourging and beheading upon criminals. The wonderful deliverance had alarmed the rulers. Beaten us. contrary to law. Roman citizens could not be thus publicly scourged, and then asked to depart pricately; the honor of the Romans must be vindicated by public acquittal. Fetch us, we are not to be driven out, but brought out by the same officers who wrongfully arrested us. The rulers were now thoroughly alarmed; the case might be reported at Rome, and they fined and dismissed in disgrace. Entered into; they did not hurry away as it in danger of another arrest, but entered into the house of Lydia.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM.

The chrysanthemum, now so popular has an interesting history. In 1764 it was brought to Europe from China and planted in the botanic gardens at Chelsea in London, where, however, it attracted little notice and soon af terwards died out. In 1789, according to the Gardener's Magazine, & French merchant named Blanchard imported some plants from China to France, and the next year they found their way to England, where they were sold at a high price, and grown in a greenhouse In 1795 there was A chrysenthemum seen in blossom in that anything is good enough for a hog. "Anything" som times pro-Road, Chelsea. The flowers were small and of a dark purple, only half double; the petals were ragged and uneven. From 1798 to 1822 sixteen Varieties were introduced from China After that we got on faster, and in one year alone (1824) twenty different sorts were imported. It was not, however, until 1830 that seed was first saved in the south of France; beautis became so numerous that danger,

the old nomenclature-white clustered, marigold flowered, quilled-yellow, tasselled pink, etc., had to be supersed m as inadequate, and each THE CONVERSION OF THE was dignified with a distinct title.

HYDROPHOBIA.

The Brown " Animal Sanatory Indrophobia occurs in dogs of all ages, the disease no dread of water. In 2. God's answer to prayer. One of one form of the disease called "dumb the most remarkable earthquakes madness," there is paralysis of the mentioned in Scripture occurred in jaw, and therefore inability to bite. It

OLEOMARGARINE.

There is much difficulty experienced by grocers in judging oleomargarine from butter. We here give two methods for so doing, and are sure they will be welcomed: Procure saw it. How strange and startling a vial of oil of vitriol (sulphuric acid), which will cost about five cents. Use a glass rod, and put one drop on the article to be tested. Pure, fresh, way in which they had borne their yellow butter will turn almost white, while tallow changes to a deep crimson red. Lard gives diver-ified colors, showing all colors of the rainbow. Here is another and a very simple test: Melt a very small quantity in a shallow dish, which should only be large enough to hold the quantity, and put a piece of wick in the fluid Now light the protruding end of the wick above the surface of the liquid, and after it burns a few minutes, extinguish the flame. By inhaling the ascending smoke from stick, you may rest assured it is oleo- work as well as ever. word of the Lord" to bim and all in

USEFUL HINTS.

A well-beaten egg is a great addithe inner prison, fastening their feet tion to a dried apple pie, giving light-into the stocks, and leaving all unness, and a good dayor also.

If the stair-rails are dingy, their appearance may be improved by washing them with a little sweet milk; polish with a flamnel cloth.

Hang up everything you can find about the kitchen. It saves trouble when sweeping, and is so convenient to know just where to find things when wanted in a hurry.

It is the sudden changes that have a bad effect upon roots in cellars, Ventilation should, of course be had all the time. On very cold nights the ventilation can be decreased; but cold is better than heat.

To clean tampehinineys, hold them over the nose of a tea kettle when it is boiling turiously. One or two repetitions of this process will make it beautifully clear. Of course they must be wiped with a clean cloth.

A carelessly kept coffee-pot will impart a rank flavor to the strongest infusion of the best Java. Wash the coffee-pot thoroughly every-day, and twice a week boil borax and water in it for fifteen minutes.

Overhaul and repair the tools and implements, and have duplicates of parts liable to wear out or break, such as plow points, cultivator teeth, etc. It more sashes are needed for hot-beds, purchase them in ample

In winter collect all the old limbs. stumps, tence posts and rails, and pieces of boards that are scattered over your farm, and, unless you have been an unusually tidy farmer, you will have firewood enough to last a month. The boys might take a horse and wiggon, and do this some Satur-

Water is not necessarily pure because it is cold. Give animals good water, and do not compel them to obtain it from shallow places where they take in great quantities of unhealthy stuff Some people think duces disease.

Unless you have hired help whom you can trust implicitly, it is a good idea to use earthen dishes for milk in place of tin; they are kept clean with much less trouble. The scientists of the present day claim that the germs of disease hide in the ere vices of a milk-pan, and that nothing but conscientious application of aborducsd. In a few years' time chrysan. lutely boiling water will remove the

as much as she gives her Cabinet Ministers, and Germany dees likewise. siderably more than any member of the

From the Rev. Mr. Dixon, Rector of St. Jude's, Episcopal Church, Montre-

find it better than represented. I remain, yours truly,

Rev. J. H Dixon. 132 Fulford St., Montreal.

No other medicine is so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for colds, coughs, and all derangements of the respiratory organs tending toward consumption. In all ordinary cases it is acertain cure, and it affords sure relief for the asthmatic and consumptive, even in advanced stages of disease.

An Austrian master mason died recently and left all his property to the city of Vienna. It seems that he came as an apprentice to that city, fell from a scaffolding, and was taken care of by the city authorities, to whom he nov

If a well be prisonel, woe to those restores appetite, strength, and health.

Last year not a single passeng ir riding on a passenger train on the Massachusetts rail-roads was killed, except from his own fault, and there were over 61,000,000 passengers carried on an average distance of fifteen miles each.

It is claimed that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is almost infallible in the cure of diphtheria, pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, congestion of the lungs, and hard dry coughs. This may all be true. We know it will prevent diphtheria and that it will cure the croup instantly.

There are 1,971,365 bee hives in France, from which were taken last autumn 19.897,284 pounds of honey, and 6,691,508 pounds of wax, the total value of the product amounting to

GOT HIM OUT OF BED .- I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergyman calle? tense eagerness. The answer we designate pure butter, but if the odor Minard's Liniment. I did so, and in & must all heed, if we would have sal is similar to that of smoking candle days was out of bed and resumed my

> es, or 333,000 boxes of 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to

> for coughs, colds, and bronchial troubles.

M. Giard has bequeathed to the French Association for the Advancement of Science a capital sum of \$20,000, the interest of which is to be devoted every five years to the encouragement of researches into the antiquity of man and his relation to geological ages.

that a 25-cent package of Sheridan's Condition Powders contains more pure a bushel of any kind put up in large packs. Sheridan's powders are absolutely pure.



Who is Perry Davis?

About firty years ago when Prart Davis, of Providence, R. I., in the United States, first introduced to the world his now universally known Pain-Kilier, he was a poor man without influence, a cripple and an invalid. He studied the effect of certain druss upon the human system, and experimented in their uses until he had compounded a medicine capable of enring his own maladies. When restored to health, he offered the preparation to his fellow sufferers, until now there is not a country on earth which does not buy it. It is eminently a

.. HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE .. Safe to use at all times. It is adapted for both internal and external application, and reaches a great many complaints, such as Sudden Colds, Chills, Congestion or toppage of Ctreus tion, Cramps, Pains in the stemache Pumer and Bowel Compiniuts, fore Throat, &c.

Applied externally, it has been found very meetal for Sprains, Bruists, Lhoumatic Pains, Swell d Face, etc., arring from Toothaches BEWATE OF INITATIONS -

France gives her Ambassadors thrice England also pays her Ambassadors con-

al, P. Q. August 15th, 1883. Messrs. T. Graham & Son, Dear Sirs. This is to certify that Grabam's Pain Eradicator has been used to my famile for years, and we

There is said to be a full million dollars of unclaimed deposits in the savingsbanks of Massachusetts. There is no State law requiring the publication of such deposits, but these amounts can never become the legal property of the bank however long they may remain unclaimed.

Mait. 27: 51-54. The earthquake in madness. All dog bites should be who drink thereat. It is wors to poi-our text was not a natural occurrence, immediately cleansed by suction and son the fountain of life for on is self. but probably in answer to the prayer washing, and the wounds should be and for posterity. Often by carelessness, or misfortune, or inheritance, this has been done. Ayer's Sarsaparilla frees the blood, the vital stream, and

JAMES LANGILLE Springfield, Annapl's Co., '82. m2 ly

Last year the Florida orange crop, in the estimation of some of the best judg es, amounted to about 55,000,000 orang 102,000,000 oranges, or 600,000 boxes, the oranges averaging less in size than

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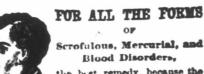
cause the entire fulfilment of its promises. The proprietors have often been surprised at the receipt of orders from remote countries, where they had never made an effort for

its introduction. The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER wonderfully improves the personal appearance. It cleanses the scalp from all impurities, cures all humors, fever, and dryness, and thus prevents baldness. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables them to push forward a new and vigorous growth. The effects of this article are not ransient, like those of alcoholic preparations, but remain a long time, which makes

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1884.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

DEFORE the FINAL REVISION of our LISTS of SUBSCRI-BERS is made, we again respectfully and most urgently request those who are in arrears to forward the amounts due immediately.

The Ministers will greatly oblige us if they will refer to their Lists of Subscribers and report to this office on the name of each Subscribers who is one year and upwards in arrea's. There are far too many of this class. We do not wish to strike off the name of any Subscriber, but we cannot afford to send the Paper FREE to those who are so well able to pay for it.

S. F. HUESTIS-

PROPRIETORSHIP.

In no words is the twofold duty of a disciple more tersely and forcefully expressed than in Paul's descriptions of the Macedonian believers, "They first of all gave their own selves unto the Lord and unto us by the will of

On this subject of proprietorship decision is eternally important. Men forget that saintliness or sin, heaven or hell, divides at this point. Here, and not in the neighborhood of some great act of sin or righteousness, lies our great danger. Here half-measures are suggested. "I will give to the support of the Church, I will join her membership, I will engage in her work, says the called one. "Ye are no your own, ye are bought with a price,' answers the Spirit. At this point angels watch, devils ply their plan of delay, and Christ, in whom and not in the heart of angels there is joy when a sinner repents, marks with intensest interest the issue.

Oh, the tremendous importance of that word "gave!" Oh, the joyousness of the Christian life when the object given by a free agent is a man's own self! "I have made up my mind to do just as God may direct," said a young friend the other day in answer to a question. Need we say that he was happy. With such a consecration all friction ceases and the human will is lost in the Divine. In other words, " I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in

Leaders in Christian work should see that the pattern of these Mace. doman Christians is emphasized in their teaching. We have childhood enough in the Church, and dwarfhood enough; we need more manhood, such manhood as is developed by a penitential, intelligent, complete and accepted consecration-such manhood as moves steadily along with the Star Bathlehem clear in view while others only grope their way.

- A PLEA FOR EARLIER HOURS.

A movement much to be desired in this age of combinations is one for the formation of an "Early-Retiring Association." Never was a more se were strain put upon the mental powers than now : never was a full allowance of rest more necessary than at present, in view of the stern competition in business, the constant arriwal of stirring intelligence, and the demands upon both ministry and laity for Christian activity. Yet never were there so many hindrances to the enjoyment of needed rest, nature's great boon to man-at once her preventive of disease and her provision for a happy and useful life.

In all quarters influences conspire to thwart nature in her purpose thus to bless man. The lecture is announced "to commence at eight," an hour at which our fathers used to think the evening well advanced; the train brings in our mails at an hour which tempts the wearied man to seat himself before the tire for a quiet midnight "read;" the guest who meditates an early departure from some pleasant evening scene finds himself thwarted by the announcement supper at an hour when his head should be on his pillow; the resident in the neighborhood of the skating rink marks that place ablaze with light as he turns off the gas in his home : and even the ordinary religious service, with its succeeding class- move the dreaded difficulties. meeting, or Bible-class, or choir-practice, or trustee meeting becomes a is somewhat uncertain, but there aptime in the

other day led to some conversation on the injury to morals and religion resulting from this perversion of nature's provision. The physical results are frequently noted, though the more serious evils are not always the most direct. The weariness and listlessness which for a time can be mastered by a great effort are lightly treated, but who can doubt that one important cause of the sudden deaths almost daily announced is the strain put upon the physical system by lack of regular rest at proper hours. More important still is the moral effect. We say nothing of the results of late hours upon the half grown boy or girl who is mov ing homeward at some hour between eleven and morning-none will deny that these and their seniors should be elsewhere at that hour-but we claim that the results must be apparent in the confusion of the family gathering in the morning, when each is striving to reach his place of duty at the appointed time-the parents unfitted by loss of sleep through waiting for their children, the children unfitted for their own peculiar duties by the midnight glare and sleepless hours of the place of gaiety. Other things being equal, the home of early hours and regular habits is by far more likely to be the abode of peace and harmony, and its inmates are much more likely to go forth day by day to spread around them an atmosphere of peace

But the gost injurious effect of the

evil is likely to be seen from the raligious standpoint. From all quarters we hear the affirmation that the world's great need is more religion in the home. That the home is the real starting point of the Christian life and a most important place for its development, few will doubt. The place of private prayer and the family altar have as a rule held a prominent place in the history of those families whose influence has told upon the weal of their neighbors and the advance of the Church. And just here it is that the late hours prescribed by present custom have their most unfortunate effect. The minister to whom we have alluded was having a plain talk about Bible reading with some of the members of his charge, when close questioning brought out the painful point of the neglect of family worship by some by whom it was once careful ly observed. And yet such neglect in so-called Christian families is generally reached by steps, and not by a leap. The hour of worship in the evening becomes a matter of mere convenience: an attempt is made to adapt it to the later-arrivals, but this soon results in the absence of the weaker and more drowsy members of the house hold: then an effort in turn is made to meet the convenience of these, and finally any attempt to recognize an Almighty protector is made by but two or three of the household. Such irregularity must tell on the opening hours of the day. In the haste and hurry to reach business at the appointed time little of the sacredness of worship can be preserved; the service in such cases becomes almost a travesty upon something sacred; occasionally it must be neglected and soon it is altogether set aside, and the influence of the family altar, the last tie, it may be, to hold to sacred moorings some wayward boy or girl, is yielded up, and the Church and the world soon wonder that pleasures once prohibited and society formerly avoided ave taken possession of the once Christian home.

The gradation downward of many once pleasant and godly homes may be traced to the adoption of fashionable hours. Should not Christians then seek to promote such a social re volution as will give life all its necessary social pleasures, but at no such

IN THE EAST.

It now seems improbable that the rich territory of the Soudan will be given up to the slave dealers. As explained by Sir Samuel Baker, than whom no living man knows more of the country, its government would be a less difficult matter than some have imagined. If, as that traveller is said to have stated, the movement is not religious but an outbreak of despair. the introduction of a new system of government, with British guarantees for its thoroughness, may go far to re-

What is being done in the Soudan temptation to set nature's laws at defi- pears to be no doubt that a sad defeat. has been experienced by Baker Pasha.

A casual remark by a minister the two thousand of whose troops are reported to have been cut in pieces. after a short fight. A brief period must put an end to the increased suspense. What Biker can do as a British soldier, with such troops as accompany him, and what Gordon can accomplish as a diplomatist and soldier among a class over whom he has in the past exercised a marvellous influence, must soon be known. Their destruction would ex. cite sorrow rather than surprise; their success would hasten the virtual occupation by Britain of an immense territory which a great part of the world desires in the interests of humanity to see under British control. Everywhere the world grows sick of Egyptian rule. A government which could appoint the leading slave dealer of the country to the command of her army, and send on a drunken wretch as chieftain of Darfour at this critical period, deserves only what it has received in Scripture measure-unmingled contempt.

> If this paper shall be read by a single individual-sad facts prevent us from limiting the advice to men alone-who may be tempted in any way with wines or liquors, or "beer, we commend to his notice some remarks of Henry Ward Beecher in a recent sermon. The case is one of thousands: "I feel sore at heart now. One of the noblest natures that used to sit in these seats, one I loved and who leved me; whose hand was as large in its generosity as a prairie who had all the prospects of a noble and useful life, who could restrain himself and stop when he'd a mind to. But he has gone down to such a degree of intemperance that his friends have given him up in despair. How many of that kind have I seen : and the time past did not suffice for him. or for them. They say: 'To be sure. I smoke; but only seven to ten segars

a day; but it is not a necessity for me -I can give it up.' Or, 'I know I drink a little; but it is not a necessity for me; I can give it up to-day. But they don't; and they don't next year, or the year after; and when they hear the roar of the tide of per dition, over the verge of which they will plunge finally, they can't. The time when men ought to stop is when they first see the peril; when there is time enough to bring the higher qualities of the mind to sit in judgment over the lower."

The Rev. S. B. Halliday, assistant pastor of Plymouth Church, Brookyn, writes to the N. Y. Tribune a letter of caution to persons intending to go to either New York or Brook lyn for employment. Mr. Halliday says: "Multitudes out of work for weeks have already exhausted the little store saved from their season's earnings, and are obliged to resort thus early to public charity for food and fuel. In this condition of things people living away from the city are coming here in great numbers where they are certain to meet with disappointment and suffering." After giving two painful instances—one of a family which had gone from Canada-Mr. H. adds 'If the papers throughout this country and other countries as well will give this warning they will help to prevent the disappointment and suffering so sure to come to those who would resort here. Hardly any sort of service called for from the commonest labor to the highest skilled or the most competent accountant that could not be duplicated a hundred fold for almost the smallest compensation that could be named."

A Charlotte County correspondent of the Religious Intelligencer. gives this comment on rum's doings. Who will say that the drunkard suffers alone?

Two men by the name of Price and Stewart on their way home from St. George to Woodland on Saturday night last lost their way and were out all night. They were both badly frozen. Stewart so much that it is thought that in order to save his life, both his feet and one hand will have to be amputated. Price has a wife and ten children, and Stewart a wife and three children, all of whom must suffer, none can tell how much, on account of the wrong doings of those who ought to care for them. But what of the miserable creatures who sold the rum? They escape punish. ment, and yet they of all others onght to be punished. Such men (if it be right to call them men) are the mean est and the basest creatures of our race. When will the time come that the rum vendor will be made to pay and suffer too (rather than poor help less women and children) for their evil doings? But if man is indifferent, God will avenge!

The following note from the Rev. S. T. Teed, on the progress of Methodist Union in Prince Edward Island, will be read with interest :

You and all who are interested in the successful consumination of Methodist Union will be pleased to hear that the outlook in that direction, as it regards the P. E. Island District, is encouraging. Early last autumn very harmonious preliminary arrangements were made by the Methodist and Bible Christian churches at Summerside, and the two congregations have been worshipping together for several months. More recently at Charlottetown steps have been taken to unite the two denominations, with very encouraging results. For some time past united religious services have been held which have been fruitful of good. The ministers and members of both churches have worked cordially together, a spirit of harmony and brotherly love has been evinced delight. to witness, and sinners have sought and obtained pardoning mercy of God. largely attended informal meeting of the United Quarterly Boards, was held on the evening of Jan. 29th. Very great unanimity prevailed, and it was unanimously resolved to enlarge the second Methodist Church to accommodate that portion of the Bible Christian congregation who may desire to worship therein. An influential committee was appointed to attend to tions by the men, and also songs by the matter forthwith. The whole affair, considered! by many to b : cr t :cal, has been judiciously managed, and much credit is due the ministers and lay brethren for the prudence and sagacity which is producing such satisfactory effects.

the destruction by fire on Sunday | announcement by the Chairman that morning, the 27th ult., of Trinity the hour for closing had arrived, one ton, of St. John, N. B., preached an Episcopal Church, Hamilton, Bermuda. The Rev. J. S. Coffin, superinten- thanked the ladies and others in behalf dent of the Hamilton circuit, writes : of their comrades, and all joined in

You will be grieved to hear of the destruction by fire of Trinity Church, which occurred early last Sabbath morning, At 3.30, there was no sign of fire about it, and one hour later it was one mass of flames from end to Whether the building had been prepared for such speedy ruin by the use of petroleum we cannot tell, but the fact of the bell-rope (the bell is hung on a frame work near the church), having been found cut, when was sought to ring an alarm, would seem to prove the agency of an incediary. This magnificent structure was over twenty years in building, and ad been finished about twelve years. It cost \$75,000, and had an organ which cost \$3,500. The total amount of insurance is \$15,000, Our Trust Board met after service on Sabbath evening and instructed me to tender the rector "Wesley" Church, for daily and Sabbath afternoon use. As other arrangements were in progress with a view to supplying these services, our offer was declined, but nothing could exceed the spirit of grateful and Christian courtesy with which the Vestry met us on the occa-

A St. John's correspondent of the Morning Chronicle denies the assertion that Bishop McDonald was attacked by Orangemen, and asserts that the Bishop was not molested in any way, but permitted to go on on his

mission of mercy. The writer adds: At the investigation Sergeant Winslow, Constable Fahey and others swore that Head Constable Doyle was unarmed, and endeavored to keep both factions from coming into collision. He stood in the front, faced danger, and bravely strove to do his duty. Nearly all the Roman Catholic prison. ers have sworn that Doyle had a revolver in his hand and used it. One man who swore thus, when asked to describe the revolver, said it might be citizen in any country, the better for a foot long, more or less, and on being any good cause. I believe in even the cross examined, he sworehe had never standing army being a citizen soldiery seen a revolver in his life. There is as far as possible, so as to be the what some would call "tall swearing" done on this investigation. It is gen erally believed that Doyle was not armed; but no stone will be unturned to prove that he was.

A higher compliment is seldom paid to a secular paper than that extended the other day to our esteemed contemporary, the Yarmouth Herald, when a liquor firm in this city ordered its discontinuance and wrote to the publishers: "We would advise you to change the nomenclature of your paper to that of Temperance Advocate, as the greater part of it consists of temperance matter." With more faithfulness on the part of the press on this subject, the fight against a giant evil would be far less difficult.

Public sentiment in several quarters seems to favor the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act. From Charlottetown, Woodstock, Cornwallis, the. New Brunswick border and Sackville, come news of vigorous action. The use now made of the law may increase the desire for its destruction, but it will also present the upon our statute books. Its too frequent careless treatment by temper-

served an statement in a city paper reflecting somewhat severely upon an esteemed minister of our church in this city, the Rev. W.G. Lane. Without entering into any details at present, we advise them to delay judgment in the case. Whateverconclusion may finally be reached, we believe that the public generally will feel only sympathy with Mr. Lane in this mat-

ARMY AND NAVY IN

BERMUDA. The New Era of the 23rd ult. describes at length a pleasant entertainment, provided by the Methodists of Hamilton, Bermuda, for the Methodists of the army and navy on that station. Tea was provided in the basement of the church, which was decorated with British and American flags, and with the beautiful flowers which abound at this season in the islands. After tea, the Rev. J. S. Coffin took the chair, and welcomed the men, and in some well chosen words pleasantly stated the object of the gathering. In addition to recitathe men and by the choir, were speeches by Mr. Wm. A. Mount, manager of the Naval Stores Depart. ment, Ireland Island : Professor Wells, of Union College, New York ; Rev. J. Wier, of Somerset; Rev. Mr. McKeen, of the Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, Our readers generally have heard of and A. M. Oudney, Esq. On the of the soldiers, followed by a seaman. singing the National Anthem.

> Professor Wells said, after a pleassant allusion to the flags intertwined over the desk :

I am glad to meet and greet the champions of Tel el Kebir, and compliment them on the good work done in driving back the cruel Arab and the ignorant Musselman. I believe they have the full sympathy of America, in endeavoring to keep Egypt in a condition to be at least a safe thoroughfare for the civilized world between Occident and Orient. England, with her intelligent and patriotic Christian army may thus do much to counteract the evil influences of the Turk. I believe the future destinies of the world are largely in the hands of the Anglo Saxon races, as the propagators of tongue, and one Christian aim will evidently give us the victory over all opposing powers. It is our duty and our interest therefore to join hearts and hands in sympathy as the folds of yonder flags entwine each other. I know this to be the sentiment of the most thoughtful and influential of my countrymen, and assure you that we have no sympathy with any in our midst who would make our country a rendezvous for dynamiters or any other disturbers of the good feeling that now exists between us.

And soldiers, I am well pleased to see you here to night as the guests of these friends who are entertaining you with a feast of good things and a flow of soul. And I admire you for finding a pleasure in these things of a retined and intelligent character. It is to intelligent and Christian men of England must confide her interests on the battle field if she would secure success. The more interconrse that exists between the soldier and the friends and supporters of the people as well as of the nation. The man who, on the field of conflict, thinks of home and the dear ones for whom he is fighting, wields a braver and more dangerous weapon. Armies are to be counted less by men than by an intelligent and sympathizing spirit : and we know in America the value of having men who with intelligent brains and strong arms aid the additional influence of loyal and sympathizing hearts. The soldier of the future is to do as much by the olive branch as by the sword-and if the women of England and America join in such conflicts we shall be sure of triumphs that will make us lasting riends and that the virtual rulers of

One esteemed Scotch friend and brother, Mr. Oudney, said he was glad to see to night that his idea had been put into tangible shape; and he was proud to find himself in the midst of some of the heroes of Egypt, and addressing so respectable a body of British soldiers and British seamen. He was also pleased to know that there were soldiers there to night who had fought side by side with his countrymen (the gallant Scottish heroes) who in concert stormed the battlements of Tel-el Kebir, and routed their enemies from their strongholds. He might be thought by some as too highly tinted with Scotstrongest reason for its preservation | tish clannishness; but he it so, it did not destroy the fact that when England has battlements to carry by the charge she invariably places the Scot- ture I arrived at Bro. Colwill's boardance men has caused it to be lightly tish soldier in the front; and this ing place just as the shadows were

Many of our readers may have ob- evidence of her confidence in the 84th (York & Lancaster) when on that momentouf occasion in Egypt, she placed them side by side.

YARMOUTH.

The pastor and congregation of Providence Church, Yarmouth, deserve to be congratulated on the successful termination of the effort to improve their sanctuary. A correspondent of.

The consummation of the heavy undertaking involved in the repairs, renovation and enlargement of our church is to the people a cause of special thanksgiving to Almighty God and of congratulations among themselves. Commenced with an cathest purpose to promote God's glory, it has been completed without drietion, the whole amount of cost- four thousand dollars - provided for, nearly all the pews disposed of, and so far as human appearances indicate, a grand advance movement of the cause of G.d. in our midst secured. The presence of the Revs. J. Shenton and J. J. Teasdale -two former pastors much beloved and esteemed-together with the Rev. J. A. Rogers, all contributed largely to the success of the re-opening services and made Sabbath, the 27th of Jan., a day of wondrous interest and blessing to the crowded congregations that convened in Providence Church

We take a brief sketch of the services from the Yarmouth Herald of the 30th ult. Special revival services were to be commenced this week. May they prove a special consecration

On Sunday morning last Rev. J. A. Rogers commenced the religious services of the day with devotional exercises, after which the Rev. Job Shenable and eloquent sermon to a large congregation. At the conclusion of the sermon the formal dedication service was impressively conducted by the Rev. Mr. Heartz, the pastor, A collection towards defraying the bal ance due on the work of reconstruction was also taken. In the afternoon a Sabbath school service was conducted under the superintendence of A F. Stoneman; Esq., the children lead. ing in the singing. The service, which was of a very delightful character, was followed by addresses from Revs. Mc-Intosh, Teasdale and Shenton. the evening, Rev. J. J. Teasdale, of Halifax, delivered a powerful discourse to a crowded audience.

Large donations towards liquidating the debt were received during the afternoon and evening-the collections for the day amounting to about \$400. On Monday evening, after the sale of the preference of seats in the new portion of the church, a reunion of Christian civilization and that if Eng- the congregation was held, at which land and America join hands in this it was decided to raise the required

laudable endeavor, they shall exert a balance. This was done amid much controlling influence. One blood, one enthusiasm, and the church and congregation have the satisfaction of knowing that no burden of debt now remains to disturb the serenity of their enjoyment of their beautiful and comfortable place of worship.

On Tuesday evening Rev. Mr. Shenton delivered an interesting lecture to a large audience in the basement of the church-subject, "Lessons from the Life of the First Hebrew Premier." The life of Joseph was retold with great beauty and impressiveness.

MANITOBA.

Miss Veazy, of St. Stephen, has kindly forwarded for publication the following letter from Rev. W. W. Colpitts, read at a public meeting of the St. Stephen auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society. Mr. Colpitts writes from Nelson, Man., in Novem-

I have frequently thought of a promise made you at last Conference to write something about this far away mission-field-osmething that you might perhaps find of sufficient interest to read to your "Ladies' Missionary Society." But I have been so busy that I have had no time until the present, and indeed I doubt that I would be now writing had not a severe cold not made me a prisoner at home

It was my appointment to preach missionary sermons last Sabbath at Beaconsfield and Manitoba City (Bro. Colwill's circuit). Though feeling far from well, I got off early on Saturday morning, having nearly forty miles of a drive before me. The day was grand -real Indian Summer, the trail fine for driving. Passing near a thicket of poplar I observed a fine prairie chick en sitting on a branch. I invited it to accompany me-and it accompaned. Turning a mile south from the trail I found a Methodist family glad to see me. They have been here for about five years and are getting settled nicely-living in the house of oak logs yet, cracks stopped with mortar but an event had occured a week or two before that glorified the whole surroundings-a little baby boy had arrived, whom I hope to dedicate to God in baptism soon. After dinner I found mine host was going to Manitoba City. I was glad of a guide. Two miles from Darlingford we encountered a wolf on the trail and he seemed in no hurry to give the right of way. I drew my gun from under the seat and proved to him the "survival of the fittest." I expect his skin will help to defend me from the " blizzards." Without further advenhe considered in itself a convincing lengthening o'er the plain. Here I

industry has comfortable than they w years in 1 Salmary in to my his heli in .. . legs, and primitive ki dened to s a. Cat. hungry corlect tr 811.31 Mar o here wi lin a ver Vit ties frem se et to Intivi pra. . . ga lon Ill en de de night i. two house town of s tails. a tor, areas in the tex 111111 11151 be main at med. (found a . congregati the day.

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PERSO?

The Rev. the North-we wisiting the conducted b Methodist ev various opini work now de by Dr. Edw interest:

No worship cape a blessi erowded n Rockford, Il. mastor, and eyes saw las fairly hunger Sunday the feast at 9 a. II 10 at night, a tion. Sixty at the vario sions by the unquestionab being has eve of God's peca these multit appeals of Ti Friday previo seekera" wa Merrill and I Drs. L Hi and many house was 1.400 people a service i afternoon! Vice was appo At half past and was "cl was no reaso The crowd pressively sile the introdu the altar was had been clear was repeated filled again evening. Tl impressive, an forget it. sharing, and coming. The revival is as trine of c onve office in time Harrison is ex

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dened to see coming in every direction a congregation who listened as if hungry for the bread of life. The co lects a for the missionary fund was the heavy small: how could it be otherwise! Most of the people have just come ie repairs. here with everything to buy and that ent of our ise of spec. ghty God. mg themin earnest TY, It has action, the of those colles that in some respects re- efforts. thousand Bem des Jonah's gourd, sprung up in a v all the night. Last August there were but as human two houses and three tents : now a dadvance town of some five hundred inhabi d in our tants, a railway and grain elevaice of the tor, and every probability of a city . Teasdale in the near lature. They are buildh beloved ing just how a Methodist church, and h the Rev. in the way they do things here it will ted largely be ready for worship in a week or two ening ser at most. Going south five miles I he 27th of found a school house, with a small terest and congregation awaiting me. So passed year. gregations the day. e Church. of the ser-Herald of

dong what they can to build enurches | honorable conduct of Messis. Funk and support ministers, but the excite- and Wagnalls, of New York, in sendment of the "boom" of a few years | ing him a check in acknowledgment of ago nesettied many religiously as well the publication of a work by him as it worldly, and to-day they are This, in consequence of the present harder to interest in religion than state of the copyright law, was a the ordinary staner. If this portion matter of choice, not legal obligation. of the Dominion is to be taken and held for Carry gr at ciforts will have to be made at onee; people are coming in here from all parts of the world, with all kines of religious opinions and thany with none. I was informca a to v evenings ago of a man who in Canacto was decently and religious. | glance at its contents shows that it ly brought up, but who coming out | well merits the commendation given here away from the restrants of home, quickly wasted his substance in rictons tiving, and is to-day dwelling in a hole dog in the bank of a ravine with two indian wives.

than they would have been in twenty

years in the castern provinces. On

Sabbath morning my host drove me

to my first appointment. Service was

held in a private house built of oak

logs, and everything was of the most

primitive kind, but my heart was glad-

In many sections there is a strong desire for religious services, but it ! they are not quickly supplied that deaire will certainly grow less, and the young reopie especially will drift into all manner of excesses which drown men in perdition.

This is a hard year in Manitoba, so far as money is concerned. Most of about thirty had sought the Saviour, the people here have lately arrived and are fiving in just such hou es as his saving grace. they are able to get together, some of them with soil roofs. I have not seen a dozen barns in the Prevince, but simply places made in the straw for their cattle and grain. Many are in debt for agricultural implements, and all are depending more or less upon this year's crop for means to live. An unusually early frost has injured the crop, and whust there is abundance of grain in the country very little money can be obtained for it. Many cucuits will not raise balt that the missionary society appropriated to them, and to my knowledge some of our ministers out here are in most straitened circumstances, and will be compelled to resort to some means to supplement their small

PERSONAL TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Dr. Edwards, Editor of the North-western Advocate, has been visiting the scene of revival services conducted by Thomas Harrison, the Methodist evangelist. In view of the various opinions expressed, and of the work now done, the testimony given by Dr. Edwards will be read with

No worshipful human heart can es-

cape a blessing when standing in the erowded new Centenary Church, Rockford, Ill., Rev. G. R. Vanhorne pastor, and seeing, as our privileged eyes saw last Sunday, 1,500 people fairly hungering for salvation. Last Sunday the work began with a lovefeast at 9 a.m., and ran on-till after 10 at night, almost without interruption. Sixty two persons sought Christ at the various services, and conversions by the score were as visible and unquestionable as sunrise. No human being has ever seen clearer evidences of God's personal presence than when these multitudes responded to the appeals of Thomas Harrison. On the Friday previous a "jubilee over 1,000 seekers" was celebrated. Bishop Merrill and Dr. George preached, and Drs. L Hitchcock, Wm. A. Smith, and many others attended. The house was full all day. Think of 1,400 people leaving work to attend a service in the middle of Friday afternoon! On Sanday evening service was appointed for seven o'clock. At half past five the house was full, and was "choked full" at six. There was no reason for waiting till seven. The crowd was motionless and impressively silent. When seven came the introductory service was over, the altar was full, and nearly a score had been clearly converted. The altar was repeatedly filled and cleared, and filled again and again during the evening. The scene was indescribably impressive, and none present will ever forget it. The other churches are sharing, and have seen the Lord's coming. The genuineness of the revival is as undebatable as the doctrine of c onversion. We return to the Harrison is expected in St. Louis on R. J. Sweet, Esq., was re-elected su. Christ.

found a family who some four years ago the date of this issue. He has applied came from Ontario, and with care and for extension of the date in view of industry had made themselves very the awakening in Rockford. Whether comfortable. They are better off now he will stay we cannot now say.

PERSONAL.

At Wolfville, on Monday, the Rev. Dr. Deblois, pastor of the Baptist church, finished a successful ministry. On Friday last, at New Glasgow, the Rev. George Walker, Presbyterian minister, ended a faithful career. The memory of both those ministers will be affectionately cherished.

Wendell Philips, for many years a in a very dear market; with nothing most determined and elequent antiyet to sell but wheat and that ranging slavery leader in the United States, from secenty cents per bushel down closed his eventful life in Boston, on to forty-five. In the afternoon I Saturday evening last. His death preached to a closely packed congre- will be heard with regret by all who garron in Mantoba City. This is one are acquainted with his philanthropic

LITERARY, Etc.

We have seen no better aid to the teaching of the International Sunday School Lesson than the Illustrator, the February number of which is before us. Send to N. Tibbals & Sons, New York, the publishers. Price 6 cents per number, or 60 cents per sionary meetings were held at Bird

W. Mathieu Williams, F.R.A.S., F.C. The people here are in some places | s., makes grateful mention of the

> Frazee and Whiston's Commercial Arithmetic has been prepared by Mr. J. C. P. Frazee, Associate Principal of the Hahfax Business College, in ac cordance with the requirements of that very excellent institution. A it by the press. It is both practical members and held a successful public nominations. These schools have 3. and thorough.

METHODIST NOTES.

Three persons were publicly receiv ed into the membership of the Methodist Church at Truro on Sunday morning last.

Rev. W. C. Brown reports a revival at Horton. At the end of January most of whom were able to testify of

Members of the congregation at North Sydney have presented Mrs. Wright, wife of the pastor, Rev. F. Wright, A. B., with a purse and mon | Conference, 418; South Carolina Coney. -- Very interesting socials are ference, 420. 4,375 were baptized in

Rev. W. Ryan and his colleague ave been engaged in special services since the new year began. The church has been greatly blessed and some seekers have been led to Christ. Mr. Rvan is in excellent health, and his colleague on the Aylesford circuit, Mr. Friggins, is doing good service.

The Rev. W. Ainley, of Digby, reports, "The Lord is graciously visiting us here. To temporal bless ings are being added special spiritual blessings. We are now in the fourth week of revival work : the church is being quickened, wanderers are returning, sinners are being saved."

From the Hopewell circuit the Rev. L S. Johnson writes: "We have had two very successful Sunday school entertainments recently, and have raised over \$80 for Sunday-school work. Special services are being held on one part of the circuit and souls are being blessed and saved."

In a few days the organ which Mr. Joseph Bullock is about presenting to Queen Square Church, St. John, will be placed in position. The ladies have carried out their part of the ar rangement with Mr. Bellock, by raising two thousand dollars towards reducing the debt on the church. The organ will cost \$2,500.

Mr. B. E. Bond is working very successfully at Sambro. On the 27th ult. seventeen persons were received on trial for membership. Bro. Bond reports some pleasing results of work there and elsewhere among Roman Catholics, of which it might not be rrudent at present to gime particu-

A Methodist hall and parsonage, which has been erected at Delorame. Manitoba, during the summer at a cost of \$1.700, was formally opened on Sunday, Dec. 2nd. The Wannipeg Free Press says that "eighteen months ago, when Rev. Mr. Davies came to Delorgine a stranger, the Methodist Church as such was unknown. To-day they are the strongest religious body in the county.

The Rev. M. Sadlier, of the Point St. Charles French Mission, Montreal, says that the past year has been one of marked success on that mission. Up to Dec. 5th, he received on trial nine persons, and reports access to not less than thirty Roman Catholic families, who receive tracts, and Scriptures and religious periodicals gladly. Mr. Sadlier states that there is more of a spirit of enquiry among French Canadians just now than he has witnessed in the last fifteen years.

The annual meeting of the Kaye Street Sunday-school has been held. and over 70,000 profess their faith in

perintendent. During the year the its purpose. Twenty five dollars was added to the funds of the school by the annual pic nic. Sixty four families are represented among the scholars. The only death during the year was that of Arthur Martin, a young teacher, a notice of whom appeared in the WESLEYAN. The expenditure for the year was \$115.

" We praise God for the blessed results of the revival of his work at Burlington. Many of the people, old and young, are happy in the love of God and earnest in Christian activity. Our meetings are blessed seasons. Talents consecrated to God are finding a field for operation. We hope in this respect to improve until the influence of our Christianity shall thoroughly affect this community. I baptized three on Sabbath before last, and three last Sabbath. We expect others to acknowledge their covenant relation in the same manner soon.' So writes the Rev. T. D. Hart, our pastor at Burlington

Rev. J. Pratt. of Bonavista, writes, Jan. 7th: "On Sabbath, Dec. 2nd, two sermons were preached at Bona-Monday and Tuesday evenings, mis-Island Cove and Bonavista, addressed by Revs. R. W. Freeman, G. P. al laymen. Congregations were large, much! Do send us help and collections in advance of last year. The meeting at Newman's nost successful meeting. - Last Thursday we held our adjourned Quarterly meeting, and found that after the ministers' salaries were paid in full there was a considerable balance in hand. I am glad to say that most of those brought in last year still hold on their way. Our people are praying for another shower in which hun dreds of souls may be born of God .--and the bottle !

ABROAD.

Trinity College, N. C., has nineteen year. The government is paying for their education.

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., has a School of Engineering, which received the first award for mechanical and architectural drawings at the Louisville Exposition.

There was an increase in the baptism of infants last year in the Memphis Conference of 413; South Georgia

There is an increase of members in most of the Fijian circuits; and spiritual work is fairly prosperous. The missionary contributions for the year are £4,415, being an increase over last year of £430.

Dr. Kelley, the Missionary Treasurer of the M. E. Church, South, has perfected banking arrangements so as to supply the missionaries with funds in case the Franco-Chinese war should

The Methodist ladies of Baltimore are moving in the interests of the higher education of woman. At a meeting held on the 22nd ult., Bis hop Simpson and Rev. J. F. Goncher favored the establishment of a college for women in Baltimore during the

The London Methodist says : "We need a new manifestation of enthusiasm abroad. A revival of the heroic spirit would react upon our home Churches. We see signs of such a high license in Iowa as a temperance revival. In much of our missionary correspondence there is a tone of in it is. Desmoines has tried a thoutense earnestness. We are conscious of its spiritual force."

The winter term in the Ohio Wesleyan University opened Jan. 3. Theattendance is over 600, the largest for the winter term in the history of the University. The religious students are earnestly praying and working, and with good success. Monnett Hall the ladies' home, has every room full, and rooms in adjacent houses are occupied by the overflow of students.

The Bible Christians of Wisconsin. formerly a part of the Bible Christian Churck in Canada, met on January 16th., to consult as to their future ecclesistical relations. After a thorough canvass of the forms of church government and the various questions involved, it was decided almost un-Episcopal Church as a body. The sweethearts. Bible Christians in question have five ordained ministers, 426 communcants, 700 Sunday school pupils, thirteen churches and five parsonages, the two last valued at \$21,500.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Of the 85,000 Jews in New York eity fully one-half are orthodox -that is, they are firm adherents of Judaism. The others are liberals, nothinvarians and infidels.

The first Malagasy, who learned the alphabet died January, 1883, at the age of 72. He had lived to see 50. 000 of his countrymen taught to read,

The Belfast Pan-Presbyterian Coun-Dominion Hymnal has been introducted will convene the 24th of next in the Halifax branch of the Dominion years 1878 and 1882.

> In Astorga, Spain, on the 27th ult. a party of students, under the leadership of priests, attacked an Englishman and a native who were hawking Bibles about the streets. They even victims made unavailing appeals to debate. the police for protection.

The Foreign Missionary Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church has withdrawn from all official connection with the missionary work "under the charge of the Bishop of Mexico"- that is, with the work which Bishop Riley has so signally mismanaged

In the Pall Mall Gazette, Mr. Booth gives an account of the present position of the Salvation Army. Twentyfive million copies of the War Cru have been issued during the year, and £ \$9,000 spent in musical instruments. Letters and packages at the rate of 1,500 a day leave the headquarters in Victoria-street.

In a letter just received from a lady three years. missionary in North China, she says -" The medical work is winning its vista by Rev. R. W. Freeman, and on way to the hearts of this reserved people, as almost nothing else could. Our own doctor is overtaxed; she sadly needs help. Can you not stir up some of our girls to this all impor-Story, the circuit minister, and sever- tant work? We need workers so

The Episcopal Church had recently Cove was held Dec. 27th, and, com- seven vacent missions in the diocese pared with previous years, was the of New Brunswick, viz: Aberdeen, Albert, Baie Verte, Canterbury, Johnstone, Madawaska and Welford. The Bishop Coadjutor during his present visit to England has secured a number of missionaries to fill these places, provision for their support having been made by the Board of Home

In Paris there are 101 Sunday. We have a Band of Hope with 250 schools under the care of different demeeting on Dec. 24th. May God pre 433 boys and 3,951 girls. The Inter- whole city: This is very little more serve our young people from the pipe national Lessons are used in a majority of them. A general meeting of all the officers and teachers is held once in three months. In all France there are 1.115 Sunday schools, scattered Cherokee Indians as students, this throughout 83 Departments. Of the whole number the Reformed Church has 739; the Wesleyan 54; the Baptist 16, while the others are divided among some ten other Protestant denominations.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

On the 31st ult., in the House of Commons, Mr. Cameron introduced a bill to repeal the Dominion License

W. W. Allan, of Wattervliet, Mich., mpressed with the perniciousness of tobacco, stopped using it, and burned in the street his large stock of tobacco, cigars, and snuff.

Lord Pembroke has decided to establish coffee taverns in the villages on his English estate. The manage ment of these houses is to be vested mainly in working men.

Mr. B. D. Rogers, of Stellarton, has oeen instrumental in organizing result in a blockade of all Chinese fourteen lodges of the Independent Order of Good Templars since July last, the present membership of which is over 800

The superintendent of the Detroit and Bay City Railway has issued the "The lives and property following: intrusted to our care are of so great value that the use of intoxicating li quors cannot be allowed, and any one known to use them will be discharg-

The Desmoines Register says that the "experiments being made with method are fast proving what a cheat sand-dollar license, only to find that it has increased the number of its saloons and the daily cases of drunken ness. Other cities in Iowa have tried it with similar results."

GLEANINGS. Etc.

THE DOMINION.

The official count in the York Co. election is Temple, 2,012; Gregory, 1,834—majority for Temple 178.

The number of vessels now building under contract in Nova Scotia, the Herald says, is 108, aggregating 56,-

The bachelors and maidens of St. Patrick's Church, Quebec, have been animously to enter the Methodist instructed to sacrifice their Protestant

> The Gevernment of Ontario proposes to open upon the license questhe Crooks Act.

Not less than \$25,000 have been paid out for smelts and wages in connection with the trade in Kent County this wanter. A change has been made in the

term of the N. B. Normal School. Hereafter instead of one session of nine months, there will be two sessions during 1883 was the launching of 1. of five mouths each.

The Nova Scotia ship Theodore H. Rand came into collision off Beachy Head with a brigautine, which sank The Rand was slightly damaged.

ed and found to be well adapted for June, and continue until July 3d, saving's bank during January. This was an increase of \$10,660 over the corresponding month last year.

on Tuesday. The galleries of the House of Commons were crammed tothreatened to burn the Spaniard. The night to hear the Pacific Railway

> ment of British Columbia praying for educated. the passing of an Act prohibiting the immigration of Chinese to that

from Limetick for Sydney on the 31st be offered. of October last and has not been heard from since She is owned by Me.s... Troop & Son, of St. John, N. P.

three years, the holder being re- case restored. quired to pursue his arts studies at King's College. The value of the

Michipicoten, Man., on the C. P. Railway East, on the 22nd ult., by which Sydney H. Fay, John B. Fay, and three others were killed. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by the thawing of dynamite

The bill introduced in Parliament with a view to giving the more advanced Indians a form of self govern ment, provides for the election of councillors, who will control the affairs of the reserve, the rules and bylaws passed by them becoming opera tive on being confirmed by a Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs.

A Montreal despatch says that the Committee of the Council appointed under the new Dominion Act of Par liament to allot the inquor licenses for the present year, has recommended that only 120 be given out for the than one third of the number granted in the past.

The opening of the P. E. I. Hos pital at Charlottetown took place on the 28th ult. Various ministers took part in an opening service. The building, a very suitable one, is capable of containing ten or twelve patients. with ample ground for enlargement. and is situated in a healthy and cheerful locality. A medical staff will give their services gratuitously. The cost so far has been \$3,000, but the amount subscribed exceeds \$5,000.

The development of the traffic of The total of gross earnings in 1877 was condemned to manual labor was in we vert a de cit of over half a milien age of ten. into a surplus in the management of this important public work was no easy idertaking, and yet it has been accomplished .- Moneton Times.

Large numbers of people are flock ing to Montreal to witness the carni val. Little else is spoken of in Montreal. The palace is of composite design of architecture, and contains numerous towers. Nothing is used | nople. in its construction but ice. It consists of 10,000 blocks and will cost about \$3,200. The walls are castellated and of different elevations, and three thick partitions of ice trisect the building. Doors are cut in these so that the public can roam about at will. The main tower is a marvel of frozen architecture, 76 feet high. Numerous windows are left at intervals in the walls of the structure, which are filled with thin ice. On the gala night the building will be filled with volunteers, who will defend their fort from about 5,500 snow-shoers who will attack them, armed with fireworks. A de tective states that professional pickpockets have already begun to arrive n expectation that big hauls may be made during carnival week.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The American government has bought the Newfoundland sealing steamer Bear, for the "Greeley" relief expedition. She is the same tonnage and of similar build to the luckless

A despatch of the 31st ult., says against the Orange prisoners. Head Constable Doyle on oath denied the and Ascension, all being of vital necharges against him. The cumulative cessity for our fleet, which in the case evidence of a number of witnesses of war will have to depend upon coal sworn by request of the counsel for ing facilities for their power to defend the Orangemen all tended to incriminate the River Head party and exculpate Doyle and the other Orange prisoners. On counsel for the Orange party moving for leave tocall witneses, Judge Bennet said it was only allowable at this stage to call witnesses to prove an alibi for the prisoners, for tion by introducing amendments to no evidence now produced would induce him to take bail for the parties, and he had no such authority.

A few English landholders own in the United States land which, put together, would make a state about as large as Indiana.

The production of English shipping 200,000 tons, composing a fleet of 883 vessels, with a cash value of nearly £20,000,000.

Thirty-three thousand deaths from reaching Trinkietal, where the gun with all on board except one person, diphtheria have occurred in the Pro- b at Ranger is lying. He will return vince of Kharloff, in the southers to Suakim.

The sum of \$100,465 was deposited part of European Russia between the

Mr. Erington, the semi-official envoy et Rome, has had a conference with Cardinal Simoeni, Prefect of the The Pacific Railway debate began Propaganda, concerning the attitude of the Irish priesthood.

In Great Britain statistics show that out of every 1,000 soldiers 50 can neither read nor write, 28 can The Government have received a read but not write, 188 can just read petition from the Provincial Govern- and write, while 756 are really fairly

A lawyer of Baltimore has prepared

a bill, to be presented at the next ses

sion of the Maryland Legislature. Fears are entertained for the safe y which proposes to punish a neglect to of the bark Annie Troop which sailed vote by fine, unless reasonable excuse The Fall River strike is likely to

throw many thousand cotton opera-The Daniel Hodgson scholarship the wages of the operatives have been comes to Nova Scotia for the next reduced 41 per cent., and in only one

General Wolseley, Adjutant Gener scholarship is \$125 a year, tenable for all of the forces, at a recent banquet declared that the British army is more effective to day than it was before the A terrible explesion occurred near Crimean war. England, he said. has never had an army more worthy of the nation.

The construction of the Baltic and North sea canal is about to be begun. The canal will be 97 kelimtres long. near the stove in an adjoining office. 9 metres deep at low water, and 100 metres wide. The largest ships will be able to traverse it, thereby avoid ing the long detour of the Kattegat.

Vienna has been in a sad state of alarm, but Count Von Taafe, Minister of Interior of Austria, has informed the Standard's correspondent at Vienna that the government possesses information in regard to Socialist dangers far more serious than any yet

The U. S. House of Representatives last week passed a resolution restoring to the country 20,000,000 acres of lands previously granted to railway companies as bonuses, but not earned by the companies. In some cases the grants were voted more than twenty years and the companies had not yet aid a mile of track.

Incendiary fires have been so fre quent of late in Bermuda that the overnment has offered a reward of \$1000 for the conviction of the guilty parties A still larger sum -\$2,500 has been offered for the conviction of the person or persons concerned in the destruction of Trinity Church, Hamilton, on Sunday, the 19th ult.

According to the census of 1880 there were over 12,000 children and the Intercolonial Railway since 1877 | youths employed in manufactories and and 1878 has been almost unpreceden- workshops in the State of New Jerted in the history of large railways. sey. The actual number of children \$1,154,445, and in 1883, \$2,370.54, or larger than this estimate, and a good sightly more than ou le, T co- proportion of them were below the

> The Turkish ambassador has informed Earl Granville that the Porte is preparing a note to the Powers insist ing upon the retention of the Soudan. as an integral part of Egypt under the Sultan's suzerainty, and stating that the Porte desires the question to be referred to a conference of foreign ambassadors at London or Constanti

> In 1880 only 400 carcasses of frozen meat from the Australian colonies were imported, while in 1883 there were landed in England, 62,733 from Australia and 129,732 from New Zealand. Twenty-one cargoes arrived in a perfectly satisfactory condition. seven were not quite so good, and three were bad. Colonial mutton is in greater demand than colonial beef

> Parliament was opened on Tuesday by Royal Commission. The Queen's speech announces the continuance of friendly relations with all foreign powers. The correspondence with France relative to Madagascar has so terminated as to confirm the cordial understanding between the two coun tries. In conjunction with the Presi dent of the United States, a commis sion appointed is now sitting in Paris. to discuss the regulation of the New foundland fisheries.

The Times says that Parliament will be asked to grant £2,000,000 for an additional defence of the Clyde, Humher, Mersey and Tyne rivers, Bristol channel, and Ports of Aden, Singathat on the resumption of proceedings pore, Hong Kong, Point Degalle and Cape Town and the Islands of Helen. our possessions.

Col. Harrington has arrived at Suakim and taken command of the garrison. A portion of the garrison at Sinkat becoming desperate made an attempt to cat their way to Sua kim, but all were massacred. The surrender of Sinkat is thought to be a matter of a few days. The rebels be lieving that during Baker Pasha's alsence Surkim could be easily captur ed, made a desperate attack on that place, but when the gunboats began shelling them they retired leaven a number of dead and wounded. Ba ker Pasha had 3,500 men and was advancing when he was attacked. The losses in killed and wounded an mine to 2,000 men. Four Krupp camion and two gatling guns were also ast. The native riops are reported to have thrown aw y their arms. Baker, with a remnant of the force, succeeded in

For the WESLEYAN.

OUR EDUCATIONAL WORK. No. III.

That the State is justified in supportng any other than a purely elementary system of public instruction may be fairly questioned. It is within the province of the Government for instance to build roads and bridges. Along those roads and bridges the peasant can walk as well as the prince. But if the State constructs a road from which the poor are debarred, may not that properly be denominated class-legislation. So when number came forwad and knelt together governments subsidize the higher insti- at the altar of prayer. The special ser totions of learning, does it not appear vices are being continued under very like the construction of a royal road favorable auspices. I have been much along which the peasant cannot walk. Yet he paid his share of the money that Judgment shown by Bro. O. in adminisbuilt the road. It will scarcely be considered a satisfactory answer to this to say that the peasant may send his son along this road to eminence and distinction. Certainly he may, but can he? Granted this point, with what has preceded and we stand face to face with two facts: (1) The State has no. right to teach religion: (2) The State has no right to enact class-legislation.

Now the religious training of the young cannot be ignored. If it is not the province of the State, whose is it? There can be but one answer to this question. It is the sacred duty of the Church to see to the religious training of her young. This training begins in the home and is continued in the Sabbath-school, which is the preparatory department of the denominational college.

Now the higher education of the youth of the country cannot be ignored. It the State has no province here, who has? There can be but one answer to this question also. It is the sacred duty of the Church to provide the higher education for her sons and daughters. The writer is firmly convinced of the desirability of uniting religious with secular instruction from the outset. If primary schools could be established throughout the country on a denominational basis without State support, it would be a step in the right direction. But this is impossible. The Church therefore must see to the religions training. She is seeing to it in the home, in the Sabbath- smool, and in her distinctly denominational Institutions. It is the bounden duty of the shurch to support her Institutions of learning where the distinguishing tenets of her creed are taug'st and inculcated till they permeate every department-arts as well as theology. How are those Institutions to be supported? A stated in the first of letters, two opinions are held by our people, (1.) that as our Institutions are performing a certain portion of the educational work of the State, they should receive State aid; (2.) that the Church compromises her dignity and independence by accepting any such aid from the State. In connection with the first mentioned view there have been certain side-issues in this Province which have intensified the conviction. But so far as the principle is concerned those side-issues count just nothing at all. That our Institutions are performing a proportionate share of the Educational work of the country, is admitted. But in connection therewith and inseparably interwoven with it, those Institutions are doing that which we have seen the State has no right to do. If it be said the convictions of the students are in no case tampered with, it will not be denied that a religious influence pervades those Institutions. That influence is not Calvinistic, or rationalistic, but M hodistic. What right have we then for either asking or accepting State aid for doing that which the State itself has no right to do? But it is answered that not a dollar of Government support ever went to our Theological Schools, therefore it is not for religious instruction but secular education that the State aid should be given. Then it is but fair to enquire: why in that case are those Institutions supposed to be Methodist Institutions? There is a religious influence pervading every department of our Institutions, or there is not. If there is, it is Methodistic .if there is not they are purely secular Institutions with which our Theological Schools are affiliated. In the latter. case, McGill could with almost equal propriety be called a Methodist College as either Mount Allison or Victoria.

NOTES FROM CAPE BRETON.

BT REV. W. H. BYANS.

LECTOR.

Having just returned from Gaberus. will jot down a note or two concerning our work in this eastern part of our Conference. I spent last Sabbath assisting Bro. Outerbridge in the dedication of his new church. The day was very favor able, beautiful sunshing, moderate temperata , and at night a grand moon light. The congregation at both ser vices was g ad, contert ! le tilling the

It is a plan, substantial structure fifty fact by therty, with spice sixty fiv feet, has seating capacity for two hunthe highest credit up in the zeal, liber- for the reaping time. ality, and enterprise of the trustees and

God was eminently present in the services of the day. We closed with a prayer meeting in which many readily responded to the invitation. publicly to consecrate themselves to the Saviour. Being detained by a storm, I had the pleasure of preaching to them again on Monday evening. A goodly pleased with the devotion and excellent tering affairs at Gaberus. He was sent here at a critical time, and has succeeded by the blessing of God, in bringing thing to a satisfactory consummation. The spirit of unity and love has supplanted that or discord and enmity.

I was glad, after waiting so long, to greet the young man sent to Ingonish. I think he will make an excellent supply having devotion, zeal, and courage essential qualities for that mission. It is probably one of the hardest mission stations we have in the Province of Nova

After returning home from our last Conference I deemed it advisable to go down there and give them a few Sabbaths, as they had been left without a supply On reaching North Sydney I found a nittle vessel that was to leave that night Just as the moon was rising we pushed off from the wharf and pursued our course until the break of day when I landed under the shadow of Cape Smoky, Calling up Mr. Cowen, who resides there in the summer, he kindly took me in. After lying down on the couch for a few nours I get breakfast, and he sent me over to the North Bay in one of his boats. somewhat the worse for the voyage, I crived in due time at Ingonish, and found a pleasant home at John M. Burke's.

I preached to them on Saturday night. also twice on Sabbath, administered the Lord's Supper, and visited the Sunday-The condition of things here gave me the impression of great indolence and feebleness in the Christian life and work. Bro. G. W. Whitman left a monument of his zeal in a neat little church, built almost entirely by his own hands. After the inside is finished it will be a comfortable place of worship. After having been detained some days by a gale I was rowed twelve miles to Hill's harbor, where a horse awaited me to convey me to Cape North. panied by my young friend McDonald, we travelled the remaining half of the distance in true itinerant style. At sundown we arrived at the Canand I received a good Methodist welcome from Mr. McDonal I and his good lady.

I gave them the same number of services as at the latter place. Tho Sabbath was a high day. Our little church was filled to overflowing morning and evening. I regretted exceedingly that we had no young man there as they were ripe for a good revival. I wish I had had time, like my esteemed predecessor, when making an official visit, to climb to the summit of the "Sugar Loaf" or one of those lofty peaks, "and view the landscape o'er." I could however do nothing more than stand at their base and imagine what was to be seen from the height above. The sight of those hills carried my mind back to my boynood days, when I rambled among those grand old mountains of Wales, and played among stones declared by tradition to be remnants of the worship of the ancient

On Monday morning I bade adieu to noon we put into Hungry Cove or, to give it its modern and more euphonius name, New Haven. Here we were hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, a good Presbyterian family. After exchanging our boat for another with sail, we put out again to sea. For hours we beat up against the wind, and at five o'clock I was landed, by request at Green Cove, resolved to walk the balance of the way. Fortunately I met there a brother of Mr. Burke, who gener ously volunteered his service as guide to Ingonish. Entering one of the buildings I put on a suit of tisherman's oilcloth. Thus arrayed, forward we tramped through bushes, over rocks and brooks, and fallon trees, the most execrable road in creation, terminating at length, the seven long miles, utterly exhausted, and found him nearly thr e years since holdglad to throw my weary limbs on the ouch in the home of my kind friend Mr. Burke. As there is no carriage road from | sickness permitted), in the duties belong Ingonish to Cape North, twenty-four ing to Christians and longing for the mi'es, the distance has usually to be summons to the other world. He conshoes. I give this page of experience to show what difficulties some of our Probationers joyfully encounter out of love of God in the future increased in its inor Jesus and precious souls.

I have nothing special to report of our

dred and fifty people, and cost two thou- but I am continuing the years of sowing, ed upward to indicate his own hope and joy. sand five hundred dollars. It reflects intensely longing, as others have done, By the side of such death-beds and in

W. H. EVANS.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

I am waiting, only waiting, For the summons from atove, I am ready now, all ready For the Father's call of love.

I am waiting for the angels For the bright celestial band, They are coming soon to bear me To the blessed glory land. DEATHS AT ROSE BAY.

Mrs. Jacob Seabover, of Rose Bav, Lunenburg Co. exchanged worlds on the tack. 14th July, 1883, in the eightieth year of her age. Nearly forty years ago, when on a visit to Halifax, she obtained the knowledge of forgiveness of sins, whilst attending revival services amongst the Methodists. On her return home she united with the Methodist Church at Ritcey's Cove, remained faithful to the end, and for the long period of sixty one years faithfully performed the duties devolving upon her as a wife and mother, and now her sorrowing husband and children rise up and call her blessed.

There can be but little doubt that the shock caused by the tidings of the mysterious death at sea of her son-in-law Mr. Israel Foster, on the 30th May, 1883, on whom she and her still more aged husband were depending for maintainance, had a great real to do with the tatal one of paralysis by which she was suddenly removed. Though not able to speak to those who so anxiously stood by her curing the last moments, the pressure of the hand, the look of the eye, and the menories of by gone years, all assured us that it was well with her.

Mr. Israel Foster, to whose mysterious death reference has already been made, mysterious because no one on the vessel appears to have seen him fall overboard, wa wa member of the Baptist Church at Port Medway, but there being no church in this locality, he worshipped when at home regularly with us. He was of most peacable disposition and held in high estimation by all his neighbors, and his death has been deeply felt throughout the community. But a few days before word came of his loss, his wife received a letter from him in which he referred to the uncertainty of life and his desire and determination to be prepared for a

Mrs. Israel Foster, widow of the above, died on the 5th August, 1883. A day or two before death, she expressed to me her confidence in the atonement of Christ and submission to His will. During the stern, being over seventy feet in length. same evening she was overheard in prayer, presenting each of her four little children, the youngest only a fortnight old, to the Father of the fatherless; from that time she appeared free from all anxiety in reference to them. Life's dark mysteries are all now solved to her.

Thus in six week there came to our aged filend, Mr. Seaboyer, these three deaths and then what must have been almost as painful, the moving away from the old house, and from the community where he had lived for nearly eighty-eight years, to sojourn for a few more days with his eldest daughter until he shall hear the Master's call. May the all-sustaining and sanctifying grace of God be fully and constantly realized by him and his.

WILLIAM GREENWOOD.

Died at Port Clyde, on the night of October 9th, 1883, William Greenwood, aged 74 years. The above sentence is short and seems cold when spoken of the departing of a well-tried and well-proved Christian from earth to heaven. Death the kind friends and after rowing until did not come without warning to our brother. For some years he has known and felt the sickness which finally laid him down in his long sleep. Brought face to face with death and yet having time to wait for it, he took counsel with God to see that the foundations of his faith were firm. Forty years ago he had believed on Christ to the saving of his soul, led to it by indirect pious influences rather than by direct effort. His father's house had been the stepping place and preaching place of some of our pioneer ministers in Shelburne Co., and perhaps to the prayers of those men as much as to any ea thly influence his conversion in his own house, apart from any special effort, was due. During those forty years we know not what temptations troubled him or what trials per-bore him: we ing fast his profession, fervent in his love to God and the Church, faithful (an his walked, and in the winter time on snow- tinued for more than two years in this way and his interest in all religious work here, and in the blessed hope of the man t mi v to the end. Having heard him speak so often of Christ and Heaven we work in Sydney. I wish I could write we e not surprised that when speech failyou of a powerful and extensive revival, ed he smiled a welcome to death and point the astronomical reckoning.

communion with such faithful souls we learn to look up to Him who is our help, and who "hath abolished death and brought life and immortality to light through His gospel.

A. Hockey.

BREVITIES.

The school directors of Monongahela City, Pa., require every lady teacher employed to sign a contract not to marry during the college year.

People who persist in travelling barefoot around a newly carpeted bedroom often find themselves on the wrong

Mr. Tennyson finds one great advantage in being a Baron. At State dinners his turn for soup comes before it gets coated with a thin layer of cold

" Hack?" 'hack?" 'hack, madam?'-

why I was a most hacked to pieces by the savages!" exclaimed Aunt Tabitha on emerging from a crowd of hackdrivers at the depot. Several ladies lost their house plants by freezing last winter. There is no

excuse for such negligence. Three tons of coal at eight dollars per ton will carry a dollar's worth of house plants brough the winter safely. Randolph Caldecott carries an artist's commonplace book, and whenever - on the street in company, anywhere-he

sees a striking or odd feature, be it eve

or nose, or mouth, or limb, out come book and pencil and it is sketched for "There is one thing about babies," says a late traveller, "they never change. We have girls of the period, men of the world, but the baby is the same self-possessed, fearless, laughing,

voracious little heathen in all ages and

all countries.

When Beaconsfield was young the Duke of Rutland sneered at him. Disraeli had a long memory. Returning from Berlin in triumph, after many years, somebody said he would be made a duke. "I a duke!" he exclaimed, with feigned resentment " Make me a duke! Why, Rutland's a duke."

It ain't kindness to tell a man 'jes airter he gets sober what he done while ie was drunk. Ef yer has ter tell him, wait awhile. De day airter yer sticks a splinter in yer han'de place hurts when yer touch it, but a week airterwards yer ken press it widout feelin' pain .--Plantation Philosophy.

The largest man-eater shark was aught in Australian waters-the Caroparodon. It was thirty-six and a half feet in length: its jaw now graces the cabinet of the British Museum. The largest shark ever captured on this coast was killed off Block Island. It was a pelagic form—a bone shark, and when hauled alongside a sixty ton schooner reached beyond the b

The cheapest postal service in the world is that of Japan, where letters are conveyed all over the empire for two sen, about seven tenths of a penny, This is the more wonderful, considering the difficulties of transit over the mountainous and irregular country, which has less than 100 miles of railway, while waggons can only pass over a tew of the chief roads, and the steamers connect but a small number of coast

Every solitary kind action that is done, the world over, is working briskly in its own sphere to restore the balance between right and wrong. Kindness has converted more singers than either zeal, eloquence or learning; and these three never converted anyone unless they were kind also. The continual sense which a kind heart has of its own need of kindness never dies, but extends the invisible undulations of its influence over the centuries .- F. W. haber.

General Charles Gordon, generally known as "Chinese Gordon," was only thirty years old when placed in command of a division of the Chinese army. He always went unarmed in battle, even when foremost in the breach, directing his troops by waving a little cane. As he was uniformly victorious in his engagements, his Chinese soldiers considered his cane to be a magic wand which insured his protection and their sriumph. The General is of a lofty and admirable type, honest as he is brave.

At a certain Conference there was in attendance an unusual large number of college professors, most of whom were members of the Conference. The constant iteration and reiteration of Prof. A., Prof. B., Prof. C., became tiresome and slightly monotonous. The monotony, however, was broken when a jolly old brother gravely moved that the number of professor ships be increased, and that old Bro. X -a not very brilliant, but a devoted and pious man-be appointed Professor of Religion to the Conference.

Mr. J. J. J witt, the original publisher of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has sent to an American paper an account of the circumstances under which that book appeared. He says that he might have obtained the copyright for fifty dollars (£16); but ultimately other terms were arranged, by which the su- Large Flat Crown Svo, Brev. Tyle shoress got a cheque for \$10,000 (£2,-000) on account within a few days after publication, and shortly afterwards another cheque for the same amount. The book first appeared in two volumes; and of this edition no fewer than 320,000 copies were sold in twelve

The astronomical day begins at ceding midnight. The civil reckoning is therefore twelve hours in advance of

Prof. Huxley says that in his voyage around the world, and in all his studies of savage life, he found no people so miserable, wretched and degraded as those who exist in the poorer quarters of London.

For Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint or Chills, use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. See adv. in another

Within the past few years 90 schools with 130 teachers have been planted in the strongholds of Mormondom by money from New England and elsewhere, and the number is rapidly increasing.

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It is estimated that there is one she p n the United States to every thirty-four acres of territory. In England the rate is one to one and a half acres.

RHEUMATISM .- Rev. M. Sadler, pastor of the French Methodist Mission Church, Montreal West (Faltord St.) says: " My wite has for several years suffered excruciating pain from Rheu matism, and had tried many remedies without success until Graham's Pair Eradicator was used, one bottle of which gave her complete relief.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately, depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cts. a bottle.

Notice may be especially called to an dvertisement headed Invigorating Syrup, which may be found in our columns this week. The proprietors, G. Gates Son & Co., do not hesitate in recommending them as perfectly safe and purely vegetable compounds. The No. 2 is especially adapted for delicate women, advanced stages of consumption, piles, and children of the most tender vears.

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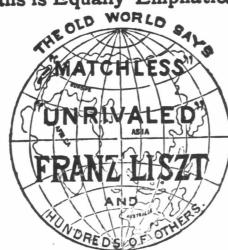
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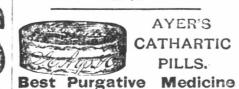
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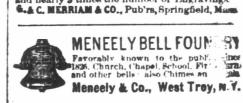
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F Stevens, 1.50 Rev J Brock, T M Lewis, Mas James Claudley, Mrs James Chisholm, Mrs Jos Kircup, Mrs George Morris, Mrs G M Bar-1att, Mrs Edgar Porter.

MARRIED

At Green Harbor, on the 22nd Jan., by the hev. J. L. Dawson, A B, Daniel Williams, of Jordan River, to Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. George Williams, of Green Harbor.

At Albert, on the 30th ult. by the Rev. L. S. Johnson, Mr. Daniel N. Baldwin and Miss Bertha G. Stiles, both of Albert, Altert County.

At Advocate Harbor, Cumb. Co., N.S., by Rev. J. W. Howie, on the 29th ult., Mr Oliver Knowlton, merchant, to Miss Annie Loomer, all of Advocate.

At the residence of John Machum, Esq.' Union street, St. John, on the 19th Dec., by the Rev. R. Opie, Mr. Alfred G. Machum to Miss E. R. A. Howe, both of Petersville,

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 16th Jan., by the Rev. R. Opie, Mr. Albert E. Burgers to Miss Edith ... Inch, both of Jerusalem, N.B.

At the residence of the brides father, on t e 30th Jan, by the Rev. R. Opie, Mr william S Inch to Miss Althea Johnson, both of Jerusalem, N.B.

On the 21st sult., at the Metho 1 st Church Port Mouton, by the Rev. J. G. Bigney, capt. Joseph D. Verge, of Port Mouton, to Etta F., daughter of John P. Smith, Esq., of the same place.

A: the residence of the bride's father Jan. 30th, by the Rev. J. Craig, assisted by the Rev. A. D. Morton, A M., William Stewart to Martha Grace, daughter of William Jackson, all of Westchester.

DIED.

At Sydney, C. B., suddenly on the 21st ult., Miss Kate Muggah. The deceased was for some years a member of the Metho-

At Lawrencetown on the 25th ult. Mrs Caro ine E. Whitman, widow of Hon. W.

At Dorchester, on the 18th ult., Rufus Chapman, in the 61st year of his age, son of the late John Chapman. At Chestnut street, Halifax, of diphtheria, Walter, son of William and Annie Topple,

aged 2 years and six months. At Digby on the 24th ult., of consumption

Lavinia, daughter of Capt. James Dunnam, of Yarmouth in the 22nd year of her age.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY, 10, 1884. 11 am. BRUNSWICK ST. 7 p.m. J. J. Teasdale. GRAFTON ST. 7 p.m.

B. C. Borden. J. J. Teasdalo. CHARLES ST. 7 p.m. 11 a.m. F. H. W. Pickles J. L. Sponagle.

11 a.m. W. G. Lane. J. L. Batty. 11 a m. COBURG ROAD 7 p.m. J. L. Batty

7 p.m.

F. E. Whitham. F. E. Whitham 11 a.m. DARTMOUTH. 7 p.m.

ST. LAWRENCE CANALS.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for St. Lawrence Canals," will be received at this office until the arrival of the eastern and western mails on TUESDAY, the 12th day of February next, for the construction of a lock and regulating werr and the deepening and enlargement of the upper en-

trance of the Cornwall Canal. Also for the construction of a lock, together with the enlargement and deepening of the upper entrance of the Rapide Plat Canal, or middle division of the Wilhamsburg Canals, and the deerening, etc., of the channel at the upper entrance of the Galops Canal.

A map of the head or upper entrance of the Cornwall Canal and the upper extrance of the Rapide Plat Canal, together with plans and specifications of the respective works, can be seen at the Resident Engineer's office, Dickenson's Landing; and for the works at the head of the Galops Cand, at the Lock Keeper's house near the place, and in each case plans, etc , can be seen at this office on and after I uesday, the 29th day of January inst, where printed Forms of Tender can obtained.

Contractors are hereby informed that 15 Scottish Characteristics. By trial pits no. . . en sunk on the CORN-WALL and RAPIDE PLAT sections of the works, and they are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and be accompanied by a letter stating that the person or persons tendering have carefully examined the lo-cality and the nature of the material found

in the trial pits, etc. In the case of firms there must be attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the same; and further, a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$4,000 must accom pany the tender for the Cornwall Canal Works. The tender for the Rapide Plat works must be accompanied by a bank de-posit receipt for the sum of \$3,000. The tenders for the deepening, etc , at the head of the Galops Canal must also be accom-panied by a bank deposit receip! for the sum of \$5,000. The respective deposit receipt- (eneques will not be accepted) must be encorsed over to the Hon, the Minister ed if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works at the rates an on the terms stated in the offer submitted. The deposit receipts thus sent in will be re turned to the prespective parties whose ten-

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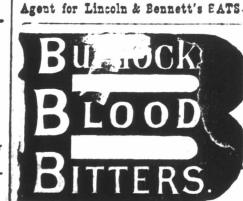
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