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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1883.

Doubtless the presentation of the he resolves to obtain it, and if his

fountain of life. - Bishop J. T. Peck.

toin up in Dr. Binney's study.

Indian chief. Tomo Chicha, and a struggles do not immediately result in

No.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Examiner thinks judicious economy is a virtue, but injudicious economy ought rather to be classed with the vices.

Make it a point of conscience and honor to leave the parsonage and its grounds in as good condition as you found them. - Nash. Adv.

It is worth noting that the Mormons of Utah, at their Spring Conference, declared that they were never before so prosperous or numerous, "despite the opposition of the wicked in the press, in the pulpit, and in Congress.'

Rev. J. Krehbiel, in a late sermon, referred to the suggestive fact that Lord's laws are all prohibitory laws. He does not license or regulate evil. As it is assumed that the foundation of righteous human law is found in the divine, the inference is obvious. -

the members of a church who fold their hands and expect a popular preacher to carry them through, to the idle sailors on a vessel, towed by a steam tug. A church cannot be built up by a minister alone, whatever his talents and devotion.

The prize for the best essay from the literary class of the Vanderbilt Methodist University was awarded to Miss Mary S. Conwell, agrand-daughter of the late Bishop Soule. She was successful against a class of 121 male | The processes are necessarily slow, if students. "This," says the Inter Ocean, 'is a feather in the young lady's bonnet not put there by the milliner."

The Examiner recommends the reviving of the word longsomeness. which has become obsolete, to cure an almost omnipresent affliction, and to aid in correcting what has done unspeal able damage to many a pulpit and prayer meeting, taken the life out of many a newspaper, and filled the editor's basket more times than any other one thing.

How do the people now feel who hundred to two hundred thousand dollars to witness the performances of a number of actors and actresses, and the gaudy trappings of the stage? We venture there are thousands of them who wish they had their money back; but they may be too proud to confess it .- Western Adc.

The Boston Transcript forcibly reminds the public of one of its bad tablishment. The country will, howways in the following: In heaven we ever, endorse the Bishop's proposals, are told, there is more joy over one and thank him for the common sense. sinner that repenteth than over nine- the business capacity, and the apprety-and nine who have never gone as- ciation of the beauty of justice which tray. It is just the other way here they exhibit. - The Rock. below. There is more joy over one righteous man who goes astray than over ninety and nine thousand sinners who have kept at it all their lives.

The Churchman has a neat way of stating a condition of affairs which is not peculiar to the Protestant Episcopal Church: "The Bishop of Illinois recent diocesan convention, administered a severe and just rebuke to that

A pastor, who says we must not name him, increased his church extension collection three times over by marking a map of the churches aided in 1881, and hanging that under another map showing the churches aided in 1882. The people saw the point and gave \$121. This sum, mind you, is given by a small and poor charge. Our people have heart, conscience, and brains. If duly and vividly informed they will give to all our benevolent causes.—N. W. Adc.

A speaker at the late anniversary of our County Bible Society told of a Mexican's Bible he had seen carried over the plains, thumb-worn and duststained by daily use, for which the owner paid tifty dollars. The Amerisame book for eighty cents; but he take our fellow-men to him !-N. Y. by the providence of God, the teachhad met this copy, in his own tongue, and would have it, even at so great a cost. Verily the gospel has yet power over the hearts of men. - Colorado

had not got all his collections in full. | the recommendation against such mar--Richmond Adv.

We heard a preacher the other day who announced his text and repeated a chapter without opening his Bible Bible; but the effect was bad. It had the appearance of attempting to show off.—Religious Herald.

In the Church we have Christianity in literature, poetry, architecture, music and eloquence. But, O, where is Christ? We rejoice in the systemexult in the impregnable bulwarks of its defense—but where is the author of the system? We delight in Christian civilization. Christian institutions. and Christian sentiments, but do we rejoice in the God of our salvation? Christ has saved uncounted myriads, and in still "able to save unto the uttermost all that come unto God by him," but Christianity has never yet saved a single soul.—Alabama Adv.

The blessed promise of the peacemakers, are we seeking it? We are not worthy to be called the children of God if daily, at home, and in our business, social, and Church relations, The Herald and Presbuter compares | we are not seeking to promote harmony among those that should dwell together in unity. The power of one peace-loving soul to accomplish good and disappoint the designs of the evil one in this way is almost incalculable. We need no parchment to preach on this beautitude. Even a little child can coax its playmates to "make up," and grown-up children can not be better employed. - Western Advocate.

> not be hurried. It requires time. training in any department of education is to lean upon a broken reed. The policy of permitting them to operate in any of our schools is of very doubtful propriety .-- Holston Metho.

In the Pluralities Acts Amendment Bill the Bishop of Exeter ventures the and Chickasaws. proposition that if a pluralist has two livings of a minimum value of £200 per aunum this course shall be stamped with the brand of illegality, and that no successor shall do so again! Moreover, that a curate in charge shall be paid nearly as much as if he were incumbent. These revolutionary suggestions strike at the root of all the old-fashioned comfort of the Estab-

The Hicksite branch of the Society of Friends held a public meeting in New York recently, and two addresses were delivered by Sutherland Gardiner, of Rochester, and Isaac Martinot, of Philadelphia. The reports that were read from the quarterly meetings showed that the Society was gradualin an admirable charge made to the ly decreasing in numbers. If the present rate of decrease by death should continue, it was stated by a Friend, little fraction of his clergy which has the yearly meeting would be ended in shown that it looks upon ordination sixty-two years. There was much disas only a preliminary to insubordina- cussion of the subject, and it was considered that the time had come when an inquiry into the cause of the decline of the Society should be carefully

Philip was a disciple. When the inquiring Greeks came to him and said. "Sir, we would see Jesus!" they expected that he, by his intimacy with the Master, would be able to lead them to him. It was a reasonable expectation. Our friends and neighbors, knowing our profession, have a right to expect of us that we will lead thein to Jesus. Many of them are longing to find the way. Are we so intimate with him, that we can readily take them by the hands and lead them to him? If not, why not? Have we of May, 1738. The great doctrines of any right to be satisfied with our own condition, if we are not always so near the Master as to be able readily to

The sitting of the English yearly the "Book of Doctrine, Discipline It has been in our mind for some and Practice." The meeting had time to say that we were gaging men specially under its consideration the in the Conference too much by the recommendation of the conference to financial rule. There are men who withdraw the prohibition of marriages work the work of apostles, but do not between first cousins at the meeting-"bring up" to Conference a big bud- houses, and instead to give strong adget of shekels. The preacher is some- | vice against such marriages. The prothing else beside a tithe man. We posal met with considerable opposihave memory of a certain person who tion, but the general feeling of the years age carried the bag of a connecting was that Friends contracting tional office, sneering in open Con- such marriages should not be driven ference through his nose at one of the to other places of worship or the registruest men we ever had, forsooth he try office. Ultimately it resolved that

riages should be strengthened.

WESLEY AND THE MORAVIANS.

It was in Texas, at a dinner, some Divine assu time ago, when a gentleman propound- | Christ cle in mind that Mr. Wesley never saw Plymouth Rock, but landed in Georgia, full one hundred and sixteen years after the Pilgrim fathers had landed in Massachusetts. The vessel that my friend was inquiring after was the John Simonds, which sailed from England in December, 1735, and arrived at Savannah, Feb. 6th, 1736. Plymouth Rock, but landed in Georon the Morevian Church in Germany, and upon a company of young divines of the Church of England, converged these distinct lines of Protestant life

How dimculties vanish and the scheme busy population of intenigent spirits, whose history is full of wonders. Yet the first ray denoting the existence of who came to class po doubt upon a upon one objective point, the conversion of the tribes of Indians then in sion of the tribes of Indians then in Georgia and the Floridas—the Choctaws, Seminoles, Creeks, Cherokees, soul encouraged, and seeing what is for each of us, soon, very soon, be in-

small company of Indians, by Gener- the highest realization of holiness al Oglethorpe, to King George the their efforts are seen in the quickening Third, a "short time" aprevious, had conscience, the ardent breathing after turned the public mind in this direc- a higher spiritual life, and the evident tion; but suppose Mr. Wesley had power with which he resists evil and gone to Georgia without the Moravi- labors for God. ans, then what of Methodism? Or Under such a leader the whole class let us suppose that the Moravians had moves as by a common impulse onward gone to Georgia without Mr. Wesley, in the divine life. The class room is then what of Methodism? It was, in no place of dreaded confinement for a the main, this association of the Wes- tedious hour, but the loved scene of leys and the Moravians, and their in- | fresh consecrations and renewed bapterchange of ideas, that prepared the tisms of the Holy Ghost. The markway for the birth of Wesleyan Metho- ed effect of holiness in the leader is dism. Mr. Wesley, as you all know, seen in the increased numbers and rehad been passing through a great agi- gularity of attendance, as well as in tation of spirit in his search after a the growth in grace and the vigorous consciousness of divine favor. Before | Christian life of the members. This coming to Georgia, and while there, he is not mere a prori probability. It is was a High-churchman, and unpractical history—fully authenticated matter of in all his methods. But by the time he fact, which we have all witnessed so had been jostled for two years with the frequently, that the mere statement elements of the Savannah colony, the must carry conviction to every reader. discharge of the debtors' prison of We know that whatever may be the Fleet street, London, and of the over- importance of intelligence and charac-

He had not landed three days when he met with Peter Bohler, and in a few months after, Mr. Wesley and his brother Charles were converted, the one on the 24th, the other on the 21st the Reformation, which for nine years they had been laboring to solve, were, ing of the Moravian, and the direct impression of the Holy Ghost upon Methodism.—Bishop Kzener.

Next to dving and going home one s self, it must be sweet to accompany a Christian friend down to the very banks of the river. It is strange that after such experiences we can ever again have a worldly thought, or ever lose the sense of the reality of divine ren, ever learning and ever forgetting. ed—indeed the story goes that it was

leader of deep experi-Take now ence, who has dared to confide in the The modes of communication in that "the blood of heaven between people of strange ed to me the question, "Was not has counted the cost and renounced speech, or by the power given to the Mr. Wesley converted on the Mayflower?" I replied to him, "My
brother, Mr. Wesley was not converted at sea, he was converted in Lonwithout recrystion to God and his

1 replied to him, "My
brother, Mr. Wesley was not converted at sea, he was converted in Lonwithout recrystion to God and his
guage, holding an intermediate place

| May| My
| My
| brother, Mr. Wesley was not converted at sea, he was converted in Lon| Mr. Wesley was not convert| Sures who has consecrated himself without recrystion to God and his guage, holding an intermediate place lives. He is alive for evermore. cause forever, and thrown himself with between spirit and matter, has, of lives. He is alive for evermore. a power of the that knows no denial, upon the bind that cleanseth; and by world of spirits. It is, no doubt, an

ELEADERS.

And I stop for a moment to introduce you to the passengers in that craft during this memorable voyage. They during this memorable voyage. They were Bishop Nitschman, and twenty-five other German missionaries, and four Englishmen, John and Charles Wesley, Mr. Delamotte, and Mr. Ingham. Now how happened it that these people all met together in this senseless con coplace, but a palpable of the distance of the stopped—whit is the grand defect in his mental holts—the special difficulty in his way the reason why he does not go beyon his present position and grow up into his. His reply is no senseless con coplace, but a palpable within; but from that world, so popuvessel? It was not by appointment; hit. This is our difficulty and this lous with thoughts, and words, and no, one party started away back in is your reme . I have been where songs, no revelation penetrates through Germany, and came down to the sea you are, and n this way I gained my the dark, silent land which lies be-The education of our children cannot be hurried. It requires time.

The other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the other had already secured passage to take any vessel up for America; the oth The processes are necessarily slow, if the other had already secured parameters that already secured parameters in a few words fitty that their light, which began its traveled or girl through on a lightning exwas in it; they were all starting on the darkned leart in a few words fitty chosen! How clear is the manifestated as early as October. The hand of God was in it; they were all starting on the darkned leart in a few words fitty chosen! How clear is the manifestated as early as October. boy or girl through on a lightning express train, the money and the little time used are wasted. To rely upon the short lectures of some travelling specialist to impart a knowledge of specialist to impart a kno

> The silence of the departed will, things unseen and eternal, all so kindly revealing themselves to our unaccustomed senses as to make us say, "How beautiful!" and instead of exciting fear, leading us almost to hasten the hand which is removing the veil. Some well-known voice, so long silent, may be the first to utter our name : we are recognized, we are safe. orth amidst the crayoned lines of the lissolving night; a form-an embrace assures us that faith has not deceived us, but has delivered us to the obects hoped for, the 'things not seen. oh, beating moment! awaiting every follower of them who, by faith and patience, inherit the promises—dwel-

> > "I AM WITH YOU."

for us entered."-Anon.

crowded cities of Italy and of Ger- ter and experience in a class leader, dead. They read his history as of one sway of the Pope's and bishops' many, and the Indians, you may be the grand difference after all is in who lived long ago, but who is not crooks all outbursts of evil are resure that he began to take very com- holiness. Some who are really illiter- living now. They read Matthew's strained, and all is conducted in unity. mon-sense views of men and things, ate are vastly better leaders than narrative, or John's, and they are peace, and "the fragrance of piety" He went back to England a much splendidly educated men, merely be interested-for the moment moved, by the shepherd's call. These dewiser man than when he came to cause they drink deeply from the They feel that the words are very ceived people do not know that beautiful, that this stroke of kindness this is all the purest delusion ; that or tenderness was very touching, that nowhere in the Christian world is A GOOD REPROOF. - Dr. Newman this interposition was very surprising. there, behind the scenes and inside Hall is the author of a tract entitled They feel that the whole history of the fold, a greater play of coarse and Come to Jesus," the circulation of Jesus of Nazareth is very affecting; carnal passions than precisely in the which has been simply enormous. Se- and if they were visiting Palestine Catholic Church. They know little of vere criticism has been passed upon they might linger over many a silent "the dirty ropes and pulleys that it. He wrote a reply replete with spot with a solemn impression. "Is move the stately scenery, and of the sarcasm and bitterness, and carried it this the grassy mount where he nasty, cheap tallow candles that give to Dr. Binney. Dr. Hall read it, preached that sermon? You lake, is the glorious mysterious illumination." and when he had finished said: "Well, it the one he so often crossed! Are Such false conceit should be taken Dr. Binney, how do you like it?" these the very rocks which echoed the away, - Christian Statesman. "Oh." was the careful reply, "I think strong crying of his midnight prayers?" the 25th ult., was occupied in revising constituted an epoch in the vitality of there are many sharp and biting They look on it all as a tale that is Bishop Hedding, when he presided things in it. By the way, have you past. They take it for granted that at the Erie Conference for the last fixed upon a title as yet !" "No, I the cross was the conclusion of that time, says a correspondent of the have not," replied Dr. Hall, "per-life-the most wonderful life the world Christian A trocate, spoke in the Conhaps you can assist me in that mat- ever saw-but still its conclusion. To ference levefeast, and said: "For ter." Then Dr. Binney said, slowly them Christ is dead, not living : and, fifty years I never laid my heal on my and deliberately, "While you were therefore, no wonder they do not love pollow to sleep without the wirness of reading some of those hard hits it oc- him. You may revere the character the Spirit of my acceptance with God curred to me that this would be a of those long ago departed, but love is but thee. I immediately arese and good title: 'Go to the Devil,' by the an affection reserved for the living want on my knees, and rever arose author of 'Come to Jesus.' The hot- You will only love the Lord Jesus till I get it. So for afry years I have

THE DEAD SILENT ONLY TO once dead, but who dieth no more. Jesus lives. He was not more alive when he sat at Jacob's well than he is alive at this moment. He was not from all sin"—who languages, whether by a common more alive when he poured the water

A TRUE STORY.

"I wish t resign my class," said a teacher to our aged superintendent. 'I work, and my labor is in vain."

" My friend, work done faithfully for Christ is never in vain. Toil on. don't lose heart."

"I must give up the work, sir ; I can't keep on any longer."

"Yes you will when I tell you this: I have been a Sunday-school teacher now for thirty years, and I have not grown weary yet," warmly replied the superintendent. " and I never will leave the work until my Master calls me home.

"I don't feel like that. My class tries me sorely. If I could only hear of one lad who had become a Christian I should not want to give

Three days afterwards this teacher came to the superintendent, an open letter in his hand, and tears streaming down his cheeks.

"Oh, sir," he cried, "do you remember Robert Clarkson?"

"I should think I do, the young tyrant! How he used to plague you. to be sure. What part of the world is "Chicago, and has been there for ten years. You know, sir, he was in

my Bible-class. Well, this letter is errupted. Entering, among break- from him, and he writes to say that ng shadows and softly unfolding he is now a superintendent of a Sabight, the border land, we shall soon bath-school out there, and the words gradually awake to the opening vision I said to him at parting were the means of his conversion. And-I shall never forgive myself for growing weary of teaching-I will take my class as usual next Sunday."

BEHIND THE SCENE.

There are Protestants not a few who A face, - a dear, dear face. -breaks have an ideal reseate view of Catholicism. They see it only at a distance. through a mystical haze, which "gives enchantment to the view." They see the stately churches, the pompous ritual; they feel the mystical charm of the Miserere as it rolls up to the waults of the cathedral. They see the solemn. serious, holy air and step of the "relers there "whither the Forerunner is ligious"—the "pious monk and nun" and read or hear with emotion "the chant, the prayers, and the holy voices of the church. Moreover, these Protestants and others of no faith. Some look on the Lord Jesus as imagine that under the controlling

him as a living Saviour-one who was I died I would awake in glory,'

ted in its ROOM,

ARE BEST cash.easy TED CATAand Piano Co., nion Square),

Easy Saw! n 30 Da**ys** ; st Trial.



RIETORS N, at t**he** difax. THE DEACON'S PRAYER.

In the regular vening meeting That the church holds every week, One night a licening angel sat To hear them pray and speak.

It puzzled the soul of the angel Why, some to that gathering came; But sick and sinfu! hearts he saw, With grief and guilt aflame.

They were silent, but said to the angel, "Our lives have need of Him!" While doubt, with dull, vague, throbbirg Stirred through their spirits dim.

You could see 'twas the regular meeting, And the regular seats were filled, And all knew who would pray and talk, Though anyone might that willed.

From his place in front, near the pulpit, In his long-accustomed way, When the book was read and the hymn wa sung,

The deacon arose to pray. First came the long preamble-

If Peter had opened so, He had been, ere the Lord his prayer had heard, Full hits fathoms below.

Then a volume of imformation Poured for h, as if to the Lord, Concerning his ways and attributes, And the things by Him abhorred.

But not in the list of the latter Was mercioned the mocking breath Of the impocrite prayer that is not a prayer, And the make-believe life in death.

Then he prayed for the church; and the pas-And that " souls wight be in his hire "-Whatever his stipend otherwise— And the Sunday-school; and the choir;

And the swarming hordes of India; And the perishing, vile Chinese; And the millions who bow to the Pope

Rome;
And the erring churches of Greece; And the outcast remnants of Judah, Of whose guilt he had much to tell-He prayed, or he told the Lord he prayed, For everything out of hell.

Now, if all that burden had really Been weighing upon his soul, Twould have sunk him through the China And raised a hill over the hole.

. . . . . . . . Twas the regular evening meeting. And the regular prayers were made, But the listening angel told the Lord, That only the silent prayed. WILLIAM O. STODDART.

"SUCH AS I HAVE."

You would not have said she had very much. Very few people would have been thankful for even a liberal share of what she ing in here." counted as her mercies and blessings. She lived at the Old Ladies' Home. Visitors, if they cared to go to the further end of the hall, on the upper floor, saw her name on the little card, No. 78, Mrs. Mary Jessup. Visitors, if they cared to go in, saw a little old woman with snow-white hair, a face singularly marked with a net-work of fine lines, slight stooping figure, and hands drawn and rigid from rheumatism, yet a woman who was more than cheerful, who fairly radiated content as the sun radiates light. For five years the narrow room had been her home, and she expected no other until she went to the Father's house, but to her confident faith this little room was but a lodge where she waited so close to the gates of her heavenly mansion that a few days of delay did not matter. She knew they were making ready to receive her. She knew she should be called at the right time, so she just waited, and was not auxious or impatient. The room was smaller than the others, but it had its compensation in the extra window on the side, which looked toward the sunset. It was on the upper floor, which made the journeys to the dining room weary pilgrimages to the feeble limbs and panting lungs, but the air was better, and you could always see the sky. The queer old woman in 77 was more than half crazy, and Mrs. Barnes, in 76, was so petulant and unreasonable that her own children had risen up in rebellion, and paid liberally for her maintenance at the Home, as the only means of salvation for their own homes. But into the peaceful little haven at 78 the miserable mother came to be soothed and comforted, and the shattered old artist sat contentedly in its sunshine, painting her buriesque flowers and birds, and happy in the thought that here, at least, she was appreciated. The soft, aim eyes would smile approvingly upon her, and the old face, with its net-work of wrinkles. would beam with kindness, as Mrs. Jessup said approvingly, "Such a fine, shiny flower, my dear; it's as red as red. I do love

want." know how it will be in heav. it the earth."

flowers so much, and I'm right

sure there'll be plenty of 'em in

heaven, so I can have all I

swer, "we don't know how it keen eyes, this strong, practical mit its reasonableness and necesswer, "we don't know now it woman, whom most people find will be; we only know it's sure woman, whom most people find sity. They prefer the pleasures tral Africa to pick up whatever eats outward from her, because will be; we only know it's sure woman, which is to be good, and I do like surprist on at all sympathetic, stoops of sin for a season to the service unconsidered trifles of territory she has no teeth upon her upper to be good, and I do like surprist and kisses the soft old of their God and Saviour. They to be good, and I do like surprises. Sometimes I sit, trying to quickly and kisses the soft old do not purpose neither do they in order to gird the continuous and has to gum it?—Chatter. think it out, and when I've crumpled cheek. thought of the very best things I into anybody's heart to dream of gregationalist. anything so good as what our Father has got ready for us."

"When a body is deserted by her own children," weeps Mrs. Barnes, with a shake of her head-

"That's no worse than being

her lap and comfort it." cocking her crazy head on one with scarlet breast and green

"Who ever saw a robin with green wings!" scoffs Mrs. Barnes in a tone that brings an angry flush to the thin cheeks of the painter.

"I should say purple," says Mrs. Jessup, decidedly, "though an artist like you ought to know! best. I s'pose it's a bird of paradise; I've heard they have very fine tails.'

"Yes, it's a bird of paradise," assents the artist, "or a parrot; I did think of having it a parrot, on account of not taking up so much paper."

The matron on her morning rounds comes in at 78 without knocking, and her entrance is the signal for the visitors to leave; monotony of her day.

peace, I believe, Mrs. Jessup," says the matron. "I have a great mind to forbid Mrs. Barnes com-

"She's to blame for all her troubles. I don't pity her a bit,"

says the matron, sharply.

"Yes, that's the hardest of it; know how to get out of it. It's dreadful hard to live peaceable

trouble and can't get you out." The matron laughed, and her brow cleared a little. Seventyeight was a haven of rest to her also after the round of complaints, fancied or real, to which | Christian land, the sympathy and she had to listen. "Does any- affection of all women who have thing ever trouble you?" she asks, at heart the uplifting of women in looking at the placid old face be-

fore her. "Not for long. The Lord said Let not your hearts be troubled. Seems as if some of the commandments couldn't be for me, because can't do them any way, but I can jest sit here and let the Lord take care of my troubles, sure-

" And not get out of patience

with Mrs. Barnes?" " Dear heart, no. When she i trying, I just think how much the Lord has had to put up with in me, and I remember Paul said, Receive ye one another, as God for Christ's sake received us'that means faults and all, and never gets discouraged trying to make us better."

"You ought to be matron. says Mrs. Walden, "only it would spoil you. Saints thrive best in

"I shouldn't do at all." says Mrs. Jessup, honestly. "I never had any faculty. Sometimes it give such as he had, and that's all the Lord asks of us. I say that to myself every day, 'Such as I have,' and it's wonderful how that you don't take much count ry for folks, and say a word to cheer 'em up."

sudden recollection of her unfin- a pure, upright, useful life. ished work.

given me a portion many a time;

"Such as I have," she says, ever could imagine, I just laugh and goes her way, never guessing to myself for thinking that heav- that she has given the most blessen will be better yet, because you ed of all things in giving love.know it says that it never entered Emily Huntington Miller, in Con-

### FROM INDIA.

As the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Church was the first organization to send an educated medical forsaken by your father and your woman to India, we believe it mother," says the comforter, cheer- will be ready to extend a hearty ily, "and that's just the time the welcome to the first medical stu-Lord'll take you up. Seems as if dent from that country as soon as some woman might have said that she steps upon our shores. Mrs. about taking a body up; thinking | Anadibai Joshee is a Brahmin lady how a mother'll put her work of good social position, and comes away just to take up the child on here to enter the Woman's Medical college in Philadelphia for a thor-"Would you paint his tail blue ough course of study. From a or purple?" queries the artist, private letter we learn that she sailed from Calcutta on Monday, side to take a better view of a bird | April 9, in company with Mrs. Dr. Lore and several missionaries returning to America, and is expected here early in June. Mrs. Joshee is young, only about nineteen, the wife of a Brahmin in the employ of the British government as postmaster at Serampore. He is a liberal-minded Hindoo, and in the hours he could spare from his business helped his wife in every way possible to secure what education she has, and now gives his full consent for her to come here and secure a medical training. The sacrifices this woman makes we here can scarcely appreciate. That she breaks away from all her associations, social and religious, to seek advantages in a land among strangers, and with a people so unlike her own in all their habits and customs, shows re-Mrs. Barnes, vexed and suspici- markable force of character. The ous at the thought that her room | step she takes is significant of the has been entered in her absence, times, shows the breaking-down the artist childishly eager to of deep-seated prejudices, and is make sure of a visit to vary the of peculiar importance. In coming, she must ignore the Brahmin "You never have a moment of creed, which prohibits them from crossing the water, eating food other than that prepared by Brahmins, or drinking water which has come in contact with other "O Mrs. Walden, my dear, it's than vessels belonging to the one of my pleasures; it does me caste, and many other restrictions good, and her too. . I just pity her | which involves the giving up of much that is so dear to a Hindoo. She does not come as a Christian woman, but from a benevolence of heart that seeks to help her unfortunate sisters. Before leaving to be to blame for it, and not her home she gave in the Serampore college a womanly address, explaining her reasons for her acwith a body that's got you into tion, saying her great desire was to carry help to her own countrywomen. While in Calcutta, before sailing, she was the recipient of much kind attention, and we bespeak for her here, in this

### LET ME DIE THE DEATH OF THE RIGHTEOUS."

in N. W. Adv.

Then live his life. If one would die the death of the righteous, let

state. They are conscious that zette. there must be some change ere they shall go hence. They flatter themselves that somehow it will be all right with them in the end. It has often and justly been said that men generally die as they live. If we are living in our sins, we may reasonably expect to die

NOT WORTHY, BUT WILLING. Not worthy, O Lord, of thy pardon, Not fit to partake of thy grace; Not worthy, my Saviour, but longing To live in the light of thy face. Not worthy to cling to the promise Of cleansing and healing divine, But eager to come at thy bidding, And claim all thou givest as mine.

It is not because I have asked thee-Though thou hast encouraged my prave But thou, who dost love me, hast offered My sins and my sorrows to bear. God offered and I have accepted The cleansing, the joy, and the light, And into my life there is flowing A wonderful beauty and might.

Still higher, as onward I journey, My will rises toward thine own; For God has accepted a sinner, And I have accepted a throne. There never was soul so unworth To meet with compassion like thine; That I should be heir to a kingdom, And God, the eternal, be mine.

Not worthy, but willing to praise thee With jubilant spirit and breath! Not worthy, but longing to triumph O'er sin and temptation ard death. Then crown me, O Christ, with thy merit, For all undeserving I am To learn, with the anthem of Moses,

Its chorus, the song of the Lamb. -S. S. World.

COMMERCE ON THE CONGO.

The interests involved on the

Congo are very considerable. The imports of English manufactures are said to amount to £600,000 per annum. Two British steam companies call regularly at the mouth of the river, and the gross exports and imports are stated to amount to £2,000,000 per annum. The Portugese claim to have twenty-five or twenty-six of the European factories established on the Congo, and nine-tenths of the foreign population is of Portugese origin. But English traders deny that there is a single Portugese merchant on the Con. | are narrow, for the Bible says they of a few unimportant factories on the coast of north Ambriz, Portugal has no commercial interest | in this narrow way, if we once get in the territory. Some idea of in it. It is too narrow for pride, the depth of the Congo may be worldliness, and sloth. It is too gained from the fact that yessels narrow for the service of two of 5,000 tons burden can anchor in the stream off Vivi. 120 miles from the sea. Above Isangila the cataracts form the first serious obstacle to communication with the interior. Mr. Stanley has made a road 100 miles long past the cataracts, across which he has transported to the Upper Congo three end." steamers in sections. Two steamall countries .-- Mrs. T. J. Gracey ance, trade between Vivi and the left the room, apparently a more plies between the Manganya and American Messenger. Isangila, while the En Avant was launched in Stanley Pool on Dec. 3, 1881. From Stanley Pool the En Avant can steam for 800 miles into the very heart of Africa, him take care that he live the life Mr. Stanley, who left the country of the righteous, and he may rest | last December, is now on his way assured that his desire will be to the Upper Congo at the head gratified. For the righteous of 300 well-armed negroes from

expect to die in their present with the tricolor .- Pall Mall Ga-

AN OBJECTOR ANSWERED.

"I don't like so much talk about religion," said a rude stranger in a city boarding-house to a lady opposite, who had been answering some questions with regard to a sermon to which she had been listening. "I don't like it. It's tered, his face was dirty, and he something that no body likes. It's was soaked with rain, but there opposed to everything pleasant in was a manly air about him for all the world. It ties a man up hand that. The officer looked some. and foot. It takes away his what astonished at the request liberty; and isn't natural."

"O, no!" answered the lady, "it isn't natural. We have the do you want an officer for, my best authority for saying so. 'The boy?' natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, neither and tears filled his eyes, "I was can we know them, for they are leaning against a store window spiritually discerned.' True re- on Chesnut street, and I guess I ligion is rowing up stream; it is pushed too hard, and the glass sailing against wind and tide."

A pause for a few moments followed: then the stranger began I could to find an officer, to keen

"People who speak and think so much about religion are queer, anyhow. I wish they could only know how people speak and think about them; nobody likes them for they are like nobody; they are so very peculiar."

"Allow me to interrupt you again, sir," said the lady; "but I am so impressed with the manner in which your language accords with Bible language that I shall have to introduce another quotation from that blessed book. Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a peculiar peo-

"Does the Bible say they are peculiar, then? That's odd. That book, somehow, has got a dose for everybody. Yet, ma'am, you must allow that the commands that book lays upon us poor sinners are hard. It's thou shalt not, and thou shalt not all the time. Why, its precepts and views of things are not only systematic tyranny, but they are ly a little miser!"

narrow, very narrow." "Yes," replied the lady, "they go, and say, with the exception are. 'Straight is the gate, narrow is the way that leads to life.' We have to struggle hard to keep masters. It is too narrow for covetuousness, envy, and all other evil passions. Hatred can find no place for so much as the sole of its foot in the narrow way. Good deeds, kind words, faith, hope, and charity, occupy all the ground, Dora one day. and will continue to hold it to the

The stranger listened, surprised ers, the Belgique and the Esper- and annoyed, and at last rose and mouth of the river, the Royal thoughtful, if not a better man .-

## OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE BOYS. Boys should never go through life satisfied to be always borrowing other people's brains. There be miserly," said mamma one death is divested of his "terrors," Zanzibar. The Baptist Missionary are somethings they should find out day, quite soberly. "Maybe we and clothed in the garb of a heav- society has eleven missionaries, for themselves. There is always shouldn't give her so many penenly messenger. The death of the four stations, and one steamboat something waiting to be found righteous is the soldier's honorable on the river. In August, 1877, out. Every boy should think some discharge, the faithful soldier's Mr. Stanley concluded his long thought that shall live after him. promotion, the call to rest. "Bless- march of 6,900 miles from the A farmer's boy should discover for ed are the dead who die in the east to the western coast of Af- himself what timber will bear the Lord." "Precious in the sight of rica, and arrived at the mouth of most weight, which is the most the Lord is the death of his saints." | the Congo with the discovery elastic, what will last longest in "Mr .---, it is said died a made at the cost of three white the water, what out of water, what Christian. It was well for him men and more than 250 natives of is the best time to cut down trees that he did. If he had lived a his escort, that the river Congo, for firewood. How many kinds Christian, how much better it or as he called it, the Livingstone, of oak grow in your region, and would have been for the world!" | was the most magnificent water- what is each specially good for? Such was the suggestive comment way in Africa, draining a water- How does a bird fly without movof a secular paper in reference to shed of 860,000 square miles, and ing a wing or a feather? How used to worry me, till I remem- a distinguished man who died opening a highway for European does a snake climba tree or a brick bered that even Peter could only some years since, whose moral commerce to the whole of the wall? Is there any difference character was notoriously corrupt. | equatorial region of an almost un- between a deer's track and a hog's We ought to be thankful for his known continent. Mr. Stanley track? What is it? How ofter. sake at least if that man became a | declared on his return that what- dogs a deer shed his horns, and Christian, though it were only in ever power could possess itself what becomes of them? In buildmany things a body has to give the last hours of his four-score of the river would absorb to itself ing a chimney, which should be years of sin and folly. We should the trade of the whole of the enor- the largest, the throat or the of. It don't cost a cent to be sor- be more than thankful, we should mous basin behind, which extends funnel? should it be wider at the remember him with admiration across thirteen degrees of longil top, or drawn in? The boys see and delight, it from his dying tude and covers fourteen degrees white horses. Did they ever see The matron starts up with a bed he could have looked back on of latitude. Next year the Inter- a white colt? Do they know how national African association was old the twig must be to bear It would, perhaps, be difficult formed, under the presidency of peaches, and how old the vine is "Well, Mrs. Jessup, you've to find any one so hardened or so the king of the Eelgians, and ex- when grapes first hang upon it? frivolous as not to be ready to say, ploring parties were dispatched to There is a bird in the forest which such as I have ought to mean a since die he must, "Let me die open up the Congo by establishing never builds a nest, but lays its "I never had anything I want- good deal more for me than for the death of the righteous," but a series of exploring stations eggs in the nests of other birds. ed in this world," moans the dissatisfied mother, "and I don't does; it is such as you that inherfor such a death—a righteous. Africa. At the same time the is? Do they know that a hop that is a Christian life-is not so French government entered upon vine always winds with the sun, But then she was mamma you She stops to set the cap straight readily accepted. This is a con- a scheme of its own of a similar but the bean vine always winds know .- A. C. in Youth's Compan-"That's just the best of it, dear on the thin white hair, and then, dition which men are unwilling to nature, and various adventurers the other way? Do they know ion.

heart," Mrs. Jessup would an with a little moistening of the comply with, even while they ad-

A STREET ARAB.

"Sergeant," said a diminutive specimen of the street Arab, as he met an officer wearing a sergeant's uniform, on the street about ten o'clock last night, "can you send an officer to guard some property to-night?"

The urchin's clothes were tatcoming from such a strange source, but asked kindly, "What

"Because," answered the child. broke, and I couldn't make anybody hear, so I started as fast as anybody from stealing the things in the window. And, Sergeant, I have thirty-five cents I made in selling papers to-day. If I give you that, don't you think they would let me go until I make enough to pay for the glass? It is every cent I have, but I don't want to go to jail,"

"Keep your money, my boy," said the officer. "I will see that the store is guarded, and if-you go and see the owner to-morrow. don't believe he will take a cent from you. Anyhow I can trust

"Thank you," said the boy, "I will be sure to go and see him, and I will try to save all the money I can to pay him, if he wants it." And drying his eyes, he went on, probably to a cheerless home.—New York Star.

## A LITTLE MISER.

"That's just what she is," said Uncle Ed, laughing; "she is real-

He meant Dora. Every penny she could get she tucked down the chimney of her savings-bank, and she got a good many-four every day-because she was four years old.

But she wouldn't spend one of them for candy nor apples, though she liked them very much, and was always willing to go through Uncle Ed's pockets in search of them.

That's why Uncle Ed said she was a little miser.

"What am a miser?" asked

Uncle laughed. He wasn't a very old uucle, and he was always and forever laughing at something or other.

"A miser is a chap who saves all his money and won't spend a cent," said he. "I guess you're a miseress."

"I guess I be," said Dora, nodding contentedly. "I be a misermiss. Isn't you got any apples, Uncle Ed?"

And Uncle Ed laughed again. "I'm afraid she is getting to

She meant Dora, too.

But one day mamma, hearing a funny little noise, looking out on the verandah, and what do you think? There was Dora, shaking her bank with might and main and the pennies were dropping in a jingling shower into her lap; and there was a little girl stand. ing close by-a little girl whose bare feet looked red and cold for the April breezes do not always blow soft and warm.

Pretty soon the pennies stopped dropping; and when Dora shook her bank there wasn't any jingle in it. So Dora and mamma knew they were all out.

Then Dora beld her hands full out to the little girl.

"Here be 'em," said she.

"O-oh! Won't your mother whip you?" asked the little girl.

"No," said Dora, " her wont." And of course she did nt. But she picked Dora up and hugged

"I isn't a miser-miss any more, said Dora. "I've gaved 'em all

THE SUN

PASSING

1.-The histor

Old Testamen ceed continuer time. It mus wise the narray with Joshya should cross three-days ch porary encamp tions for ere made. The ably in the san Sinai (Exodus morrow the L amongst them. throughout the the people exado (verses 2. see the ark of by the priests after it, but no than two thou thousand yards, mile. They c structions given taith that some for them; but ment they were should be mir they had been f Red Sea. The whole n this occasion practical lesson

was now to take pillar of fire They might moved, and the the way which There was thu ment to the tin was weak, and impetuous spiri posed to act ras wrought up to enthusiastic fait that the waters rushed down t fore the Ark, I miracle took p any shrank l flooded stream, aged by the sigh there could be lowing it. T stances in our which the Diordered so as some, and restr may learn that sary to clearne things. It is petuously rush fear to tread ' insight into the who, conscious ness, humbly and leading, pr also Thy servar sins."

breadth. The each side are and more desola through its cen of banks. T usually confine clay, fringed w willows, and these -lie strip with tamarisk the high white It was harves of April-when ed. The rain mountains, and mon were melt was made to (ver. 15), or, 1 Mit was full up t not merely up stream itself, b the ravine; co ly the strips of and thus rende sable. The c through the Jo was a stupendu culated to strik of the Canaanit in summer, it m that natural ca harvest the fing

fest to all.

Into this sw

2.-Near the

of the Jordan

bearing the step. They i as they advance them ceased to they got to t them in the mi whole of the st arrested in its wall above ti lower part of t for the Israelit required strong these priests needed.still s there with tha above them, u safely accomp sublime examp ought to anima when called up His people a which they a Israelites had tained by the God's presence W. M. S. S.

> MEAOn the subje

Lumet says and weakness the flesh of Meat is high plies proport than actually the nervous sa lives at high

a cow because upper hatter-

inutive ab, as he rgeant's out ten ou send property

ere tatand he. t there n for all somerequest strange " What for, my

he child. "I was window guess I he glass ke anyas fast as to keep e things ergeant. made in f I give ink they I make ass? It

my boy," see that if you morrow, ke a cent an trust

I don't

e bôy, "I see him, the monhe wants eyes, he cheerlesa

ER.

e is," said he is real-

ery penny sed down ings-bank, any-four was four

end one of es, though nuch, and go through search of

I said she

wasn't a vas always something

?" asked

who saves n't spend a iess you're

Dora, node a misermy apples,

ed again. getting toamma one Maybe we many pen-

hearing a ing out on nt do. you ra, shaking and main ropping in o her lap; girl stand. girl whose I cold for not always

ier stopped ora shook any jingle ımma knew

hands full

she. ur mother little girl. her wont." idint. But and hugged

any more,

ved 'em all

I mamma. amma you is Compan-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ought to be, a peculiarly active organization, like a predatory animal, always on the alert, walking rapidly and consuming large quantities of oxygen. In practice we find that the meat-eater does not live up to the that we avoid all such, PASSING OVER JORDAN. level of his food, and as a consequence he cannot or does not take in JOSHUA 3. 5-17. enough oxygen to satisfy the exigen-1.—The historical narratives of the cies of his mode of life. Thereupon Old Testament do not always proceed continuously in the order of which highly civilized and luxurious else. meat-eating classes are liable." If time. It must be so here, for other. wise the narrative is not reconcilable one wishes to draw a conclusion he with Joshua's promise that they has but to consider the sedentary should cross over Jordan within habits of American women, their nervous diseases and their propenthree days (chap. i. 2). At this tem-

sity for meat-eating.

JULY 8. 1883.

porary encampment all the prepara-

tions for crossing the river were

made. The people were instructed

to sanctify themselves (ver. 5)-prob-

ably in the same way as at Mount

Sinai (Exodus xix.)—because on the

morrow the Lord would do wonders

amongst them. Officers were sent

throughout the camp to explain to

the people exactly what they were to

do (verses 2, 4). When they should

see the ark of the covenant removed

by the priests, they were to follow

after it, but not to approach nearer

than two thousand cubits, i. e., a

thousand yards, or more than half a

mile. They carried out all the in-

structions given by their leaders, in

taith that some way would be opened

for them; but not until the last mo-

ment they were told that the waters

should be miraculously divided as

they had been for their fathers at the

The whole mode of procedure on

this occasion is very suggestive of

practical lessons for us. The Ark was now to take the place which the

pillar of fire and cloud had done.

They might not move till the Ark

moved, and they were to follow in

the way which the Ark led them.

There was thus both an encourage-

ment to the timid ones whose faith

was weak, and a check on the bold,

impetuous spirits who might be dis-

wrought up to an excited feeling of

enthusiastic faith through the promise

that the waters should be divided,

rushed down to the river's brink be-

ordered so as to be encouraging to

some, and restraining to others. We

may learn that reverence is neces-

sary to elearness of vision in Divine

things. It is not the man who im-

petuously rushes in "where angels

tear to tread' who obtains the truest

insight into the ways of God, but he

who, conscious of his own unworthi-

ness, humbly waits for Divine light

also Thy servant from presumptuous

2.- Near the Dead Sea, the plain

of the Jordan attains its greatest

breadth. The mountain ranges on

each side are higher, more rugged,

and more desolate. The river winds

of banks. The lower banks which

usually confine the water are soft

clay, fringed with jungles of canes,

willows, and tamarisks. Beyond

with tamarisk shrubs, and shut in by

the high white banks of the ravine.

It was harvest-time-the beginning

not merely up to the banks of the

stream itself, but up to the banks of

the ravine; covering wholly or part-

ly the strips of meadow on each side.

and thus rendering the fords impas-

sable. The opening of a passage

through the Jordan at such a season

was a stupenduous miracle, well cal-

of the Canaanites. Had it been late

harvest the finger of God was mani-

Into this swoolen flood the priests

They implicitly obeyed; and

bearing the Ark were directed to

as they advanced, the stream above

them ceased to flow, and by the time

they got to the position assigned

them in the midst of the river, the

whole of the strong rapid current was

arrested in its course, and stood in a

wall above them, leaving all the

lower part of the bed of the river dry

for the Israelites to pass over. If it

required strong faith on the part of

these priests to enter the river, it needed still stronger faith to stand

there with that great wall of waters

above them, until the passage was

safely accomplished. It is, in fact, a

sublime example of the faith which

ought to animate the servants of God

His people and the danger with

which they are threatened. The

Israelites had their confidence sus-

tained by the sight of the Ark of

God's presence. - Abridged from the

MEAT EATING.

On the subject of diet, the London

Legal says: "Nervous diseases

and weakness increase in a country

Meat is highly stimulating, and sup-

plies proportionately more exciting

W. M. S.-S. Mat.

fest to all.

sins."

Red Sea.

### READING ALOUD.

There is no accomplishment which is so fascinating as the power of reading well; it is a pleasing, although much neglected accomplishment. No music has such a charm as good reading, and where one person will be charmed by music, twenty will be fascinated by good reading; and where one person can be a good musician, twenty persons can be good readers. It seems to bring back the old authors, and to cause us to imagine ourselves sitting down and talking familiarly with them. What is more charming or interesting than the plays of Shakespeare, when delivered in a full, clear, distinct and well modulated voice? There is no accomplishment which causes so much pleasure in the family or social circle, the invalid's chamber, the hospital, the nursery, as good reading .- Selected.

### USEFUL HINTS.

Never be above your calling, or be afraid to appear dressed in accordposed to act rashly. If any Israelite, ance with the business you are per-

It is asserted that nine-tenths of the foot and ankle ailments of horses are fore the Ark, he would find that no traceable to standing on dry plank miracle took place for him: while if | floors.

any shrank back affrighted at the A young girl has died at Thorne, flooded stream, they would be encournear Johnstone, after eating orange aged by the sight of the Ark, to feel that skin. The danger of this practice there could be no danger while folhas already been illustrated by fatal lowing it. There are many circumcases in Airdrie. stances in our more ordinary lives in which the Divine dispensations are

Iron rust may be removed from delicate garments, upon which you bottle. dare not try oxalic acid, by mixing the juice of a lemon with some salt; put this over the rusted spots, and hen hold over the spout of a steaming tea-kettle. This is almost always

An excellent lubricant for wagons is palm-oil, which is thick and ad- equal for relieving pain, both internal and and leading praying, "Keep back hesive. It may be improved by add- external. It cares Pain in the Side, Back or ing to it an equal weight of black lead and thoroughly mixing it. A very small quantity need be used. For road wagons and buggies castoroil is an excellent lubricant.

After the dust has been thoroughly through its centre between two sets beaten out of carpets, and they tacked down again, they can be brightened very much by scattering corn meal mixed with coarse salt over them, and then sweeping it all off. these lie strips of meadow, dotted Mix the salt and meal in equal pro-

A dance to be recommended: of April-when the Israelites cross-Fashionable young people are called. The rain was still falling in the ing upon somebody to invent a new mountains, and the snows of Her- dance. Suppose somebody invents which, if carefully and faithfully used may mon were melting, so that the river one wherein the young lady dances arrest and cure the disease, and it is pretty was made to overflow all its banks around the house and helps her moth-(ver. 15), or, the Hebrew signifies, er a little at housework-how would it was full up to all its banks-that is, that step take?

A cow reared on a farm where she is to remain is more valuable to her owner than a strange cow. She is acquainted with the herd with which she must associate. She is familiar fail to produce marked beneficial results. with the lands from which she obtains her food, and can travel them with culated to strike terror into the hearts | greater ease than a strange cow. In consequence of these things she will in summer, it might have been thought | yield more milk and be more profit-

that natural causes operated, but in No matter how industrious or economical a young man may be, his endeavours to save are wasted if he has a careless wife. He might just about as well be doomed to spend his whole strength and life in an attempt to catch water in a sieve. The effort would be scarcely less certain ly in vain. Habits of economy, the way to turn everything in the household affairs to the best account-these are among the best things which every mother should teach her daughters. By neglecting so to do they make a great mistake.

The soothing and restorative effects of Aver's Cherry Pectoral are realized at once in all cases of colds, coughs, throat or lung troubles, while its far reaching and powerful healing qualities are always demonstrated in when called upon to stand between the most serious pulmonary disorders.

> A "regrestion .- A day's pleasure at your isposal, instead of a day's azony. Everyone who has corns can testify to the constant dis- | bed and resumed my work as well as ever. comfort they produce. "I could have enjoyed the ball, or the pic-nic, or some other so-cial partime; but, oh! how my corns No necessity aow, for such complaints. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN Ex-TRACTOR removes the cause speedily. Try it. Beware of another article "just as good." Take only Putnam's, Sold everywhere. N. C. POLSON & CO., Kingston, Proprietors.

The concentrated power and curative viras the population comes to live on tues of Ayer's Sarsaparilla render it the most the flesh of warm-blooded animals. reliable and economical medicine that can be used. It contains no dangerous or harmful ingredienta, and may be safely administered to patients of all ages. When you are sick than actually nourishing pabulum to the best medicine that can be obtained is the nervous system. The meat-eater none too good, and is the cheapest, whatever lives at high pressure, and is, or its cost.

### Advertising Cheats.

"It has become so common to write the beginning of an article, in an elegant, interesting manner,
"Then run it into some advertisement

And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as

"To give them one trial, which so proves follow many if not most of the ills to their value that they will never use anything

The REMEDY so favorably noticed in all the papers, "Religious and secular, is " Having a large sale, and is supplanting

all other medicines.
"There is no denying the virtues of the Hop Plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bit ters have shown great shrewdness

" And ability

"No!

"In compounding a medicine whose virtues areso palpable to every one's observation.

### Did She Die?

'She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years," The doctors doing her no good; "And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about."

" How thankful we should be for that

## A Daughter's Misery.

"¡Eleven years our daughter has suffered on a bed of misery,
"From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and e nervous debility,

Under the care of th best physicians, "Who gave her disease various names, " But no relief, "And now she is restored to us in good

### it."-THE PARENTS. Father is Getting Well.

" My daughters say "How much better father is since he used

Hop Bitters." " He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable" And we are so glad that he used your Bitters."-A LADY of Utica, N.Y. je 1m

MOTHERS! 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. WINS-LOW'S SOCTHING 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 not 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 an I best temale physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a teb ly

For toothache, burns, cu's and rheumatism use Perry Davis Pain Killer. See alv. in

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### THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1883

### AT YARMOUTH.

The Nova Scotia Conference is just closing its sessions at Yarmouth. About seventy ministers and several laymen-members of Conference committees, found agreeable homes in that town, whence they have carried away pleasant memories of its thrift in business, taste in its dwellings and surroundings, and the warmth of hospitality of the people. Not a great many years ago the journey made by the writer from Halifax in twelve pleasant hours would have occupied not less than three days. To the journey, as now performed, the sail down the Annavariety.

The evident preparation of the preachers and speakers, to whom was entrusted the management of the anniversary services, could not fail to impress upon those who heard them the importance of the subjects discussed. An intelligent knowledge of these is all that our people require as an incentive to Christian giving. The speeches of Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Mount Allison, were highly appreciated,and the official sermon of ex-President Brown, and the ordination charge given by him, were regarded as full of thought, and most wisely directed. No one needs prompt us to say that the interest of the various services was increased by the fine music of the choirs of the church and Sabbath-schools. So long as a quartette leads the praise of the congregation as in the Conference church few will be disposed to find any fault.

We were glad on Monday morning to find Rev. W. H. Heartz presiding and to know that the business had been rapid v pushed on under his direction. It was fortunate that during the intensely interesting discussion on Union one so calm and clear-headed was in the chair. The memory of a debate which will never be forgotten by those who took part in it, will be the more pleasant because of the absence of any of those complications which are only to be avoided by the wise rulings of the

The short space remaining will but permit a few worls on the debate on Union. It was most able. Many speakers, on both sides, evinced a readiness and power which must make any Conference strong. On Monday appearances seemed in favor of the amendment, but on Tuesday morning it was evident that the advocates of Mr. Lathern's resolutions had awaked to an overwhelming conviction of all that was implied in defeat. At 3 p.m.on that day, after a suspense which only grew more visible during the closing addresses of Mr. Borden and Mr. Lathern, the vote was taken-34 vcting in favor of the proposed Basis of Union and 31 against. The debate was carried on in the most kindly spirit, and regrets for any unkind words uttered in the heat of debate are not needed.

happy to be able to state that the vote had hardly been taken when in the gathered and pleasant groups formed during a recess of five minutes it would have been difficult to tell how members had voted. This is at least a good omen for future harmony and undivided effort to do the Master's will as faithfully as ever in the sphere in which He has call-

Some further notes may be called for next week.

## THE PASTORAL TERM.

It is a significant fact that within a few days two prominent Methodist papers-the one English, the other American-have furnished editorial articles upon the modification of the

pastoral term in Methodism. In the United States the views of a of other sections of the Church to wel- carnestly requested' to consider the to teach them to swim without going come to their puipits men who would matter. Meanwhile it will undoubt- into the water. Unless a man has an

And it has not been denied by some who have said little in public on the topic that no small migration on the part of the laity has been caused by similar influences. That the movements of many of these clerical wanderers have not had a satisfactory result is well known, and that the average pastorates of ministers of other churches are as short and more uncertain than those of Methodism has been often shown, yet it is clear that changes are taking place in social and religious circles, which may at length cause the subject of the pastorate to be considered by the highest court of the Church. This opinion seems to be held not alone by those at whom Dr. Eggleston aimed when he described himself as "a Methodist polis Basin gives a most agreeable as, for instance, the members of the many commendations of our itinerant ference "to remove the time limit in the annual appointments made by the Bishops." In commenting on this vote, the Central Christian Advocate remarks that, "whether the disciplinary limit of the pastoral term of our Church should be enlarged or entirely removed, is now fairly open for general discussion," and adds: "We may say at the beginning that it can not be ruled out and set aside as revolutionary. In the early days of the Methodist Church there was no constitutional limit to the period of ministerial service. The notion of the superintendency seems to have been that if itinerancy was desirable, the question of how long a minister should remain in one place was to be determined not by a general rule but by the facts in each paricular case. The reasons for the limitation of annual appointments at the first would hardly be recognized to-day as well grounded; and therefore it has remained an unsettled question. And the changes which have since been original rule. Few persons we prewhole matter of appointment to the a Christian manner. bishops and the presiding elders, if | So far as we can see, the powerfu free exercise of their judgment. For nominational colleges. it is generally thought there is good ground for suspecting that they would be constantly under an almost irresistible pressure, and therefore unintentionally they would become the instruments of favoritism on the one hand, and, of necessity, of injustice on the

Across the ocean the subject of an extension of the pastorate is being brought into greater prominence by thoroughly constitutional means. It is quite possible that the weighty words of William Arthur Methodism in the cities, uttered at the Ecumenical Conference in London, have borne some fruit. Be this as it may, two Districts in the British Conference have taken action in the direction indicated by Mr. Arthur. At the late meeting of the Edinburgh and Aberdeen District a recommendation to Conference, strongly urging on many grounds the possi-On the general subject we cannot | ble extension of the ministerial term now make any remarks. We are of residence in Scotland, was proposed and supported by leading ministers and was carried. It is said that the conviction that the principle of the itinerancy might be modified to the great advantage of Methodist work in Scotland is very firmly held by many on that side of the border. The Conference concession to the Scotch craving in allowing a minister to return to the circuit after a third year's absence "fails to maintain the continuity of personal influence so much desired." Of more importance, perhaps, in its bearing upon the Connexion at large was the resolution moved at the meeting of the important Liverpool District by the Rev. J. A. Beet, and carried by a small ma- his own precept." He might have jority. In reference to this resolution the London Methodist says: "It refers to what it is often known as The force of these arguments is, how- cess. 'the three years' system,' and express- ever, gone when the church organ is es the opinion that 'whilst firmly certain minority have not been at all maintaining the principle of the itinconcealed. Some entertain a wish for erancy, the time has come for such changes, yet loyally work on on the modification as will allow of a minister use. old lines; others, and among them remaining in the same circuit for some men of much ability, have quiet- more than three consecutive years.' ly entered openings to which the wish Last year some of the district com- favor of a co lege of journalism. It for a longer pastorate led them to look mittees looked, though a little ask-thinks that "the attempt to teach men with favor—openings which have be- ance, at a similar proposition. The how to make newspapers outside of a come numerous through the readiness | Conference is now 'respectfully and newspaper office would be like trying

Conference constitutes, no most timid thought that a measure involving the Methodists in legal and other difficulties will be suddenly and rashly adopted. But that which every Methodist who is wise will advocate, is the fair, full and careful consideration of a question which forces itself more and more each year on the minds of some of those who love Methodism no less for wishing to see its vast forces employed with intelligent regard to the needs of the age."

We observe with no little satisfaction, that on neither side of the ocean is anything contemplated beyond a modification of the itinerancy. Frequent interchange of thought with preacher lying round loose," but by ministers and laymen of other sections some whose opinions carry weight - of the Church has elicited from them recent Presiding Elders' Convention system. Where they diverge, is preat Minneapolis, who, by a vote of cisely at the point where it seems twenty-six to fourteen, adopted a that some at least within the lines of resolution requesting the General Con- Methodism are inclined to ask questions-on the extent of the term.

> In an address before the Presbyterian General Assembly of the United States, Dr. Howard Crosby, one of its most distinguished members, recently said :-

The literature and education of our country to day. with only a few exceptions, are Christless. We must notice the fact that our young people, who receive the deepest impressions of their lives at their age, say from 14 to 20, are receiving this Christless education and are imbibing this Christless literature. Now that which is Christless is against Christ. That which has no religion is irreligious. To make public educational institutions free from religious bias is simply to give them to Unless there is a positive religious tone to an educational insti tution, it is an institution that i opposed to religion. This is the great regard to our State Colleges and Universities. Therefore to defend our selves against this immense force of evil pressing upon our children at the time when they are most ready to remade in the law fixing the limit have ceive those evil and Christless opinions tended toward the restoration of the we must establish this Board that i now desired to look after the academies sume, would object to committing the highest intellectual instruction, but in and colleges which will give the very

they were assured that these officers influence of the Presbyterian ministry of the Church would be allowed the of the United States is in favor of de-

> The New York Herald says: Reference has frequently been made to the per capita cost of maintaining the Indian population of Canada as compared with the Indians of the United States living on reservations, who cost the country \$10,000,000 annually. and the sum is increasing yearly. The total Indian population of the Dominion is 110,505, of whom 37,044 are in the North-west and 35,052 in British Columbia. The North-west Indians correspond in their habits and characteristics to those of the United States, yet Canada manages them. clothes, feeds, educates and trains them in industrial pursuits for about \$1,300,000 annually. That is to say, the Canadian Indian population costs the Government \$35 a year per head, while that of the United States costs \$160 per head, apart from the expense of military and police surveillance, which is infinitely less in Canada. The explanation of this difference in cost will be found in the radical distinction between the Indian policies of the two countries.

The London Times recently said Not long ago the introduction of organs into the Free Church was strenuously opposed by a worthy member of the presbytery, on the ground that it was unlawful to employ artificial instrumental aid to worship. Another member, observing that the reverend gentleman wore a whole set of false teeth, asked if he removed them during his service of prayer or preaching, otherwise the use of his artificial dental organs was clearly in violation of asked whether the use of the Bible on his desk was not a turther violation. used in any other way than as an aid to worship. Its abuse is sometimes pleaded as an argument against its has held the highest positions in the

The New York Examiner is not in once have been rejected because of edly be well for all Methodists who aptitude for the work, he can never

With such a gauntlet to run as the aptitude he must have a long training in practical work. Journalism is a Conservative need be alarmed at the trade to be learned by actual apprenticeship, and a man can learn it in no other way, and not then unless the editorial 'gumption' is in him. Church papers are not always managed on the principles laid down by the Examiner. Their editors are sometimes taught as certain animals are taught to swim-" pitched in."

> The growth of Christian liberality since the beginning of the present century was well shown by the Rev. Charles Garrett, at the Wesleyan Missionary anniversary in London, when he said that then "nobody knew how to give \$500 for mission adopted. The remainder of the afterwork. I am told that when the first donation of \$500 came to the society. special inquiries were instituted as to the position of the man, and whether he was authorized in such an enormous manifestation of liberality as that !" Now there are men on both sides of the Atlantic, whose yearly gifts are counted by thousands of dollars.

The non-arrival up to the time of oing to press, of a despatch from Yarnouth respecting changes in appointments leads us to expect such further changes as would make the list of stations now in type misleading. It is therefore held over. An official and thoroughly reliable list will be given next week.

Too late last week for publication. ve received a despatch from the Toronto Conference in reference to the vote of union to which publication was given elsewhere. By that Conference Union according to the proposed Basis was sustained by a vote of 137 to 37.

The absence of the Editor at Conerence and the pressure of Conference reports will be a sufficient reason for any inaccuracies or omissions that may be observed.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

The Tenth Annual Session of the Nova Scotia Conference, began in Wesley Church, Yarmouth, on Thursday, June 21st 1883. Six years have elapsed since the last Yarmouth session, during which time great changes have Conference. The Rev. W. C. Brown. the retiring President, took the chair at 9 a.m. After singing and the reading of the Scriptures, prayer was offered by the Revs. Dr. McMurray and P. Prestwood.

The election of officers resulted as ollows, viz :-

W. H. Heartz, President. J. A. Rogers, Secretary. C. Jost, A.M., Journal Sec'y. E. E. England, D. W. Johnson. A.B., and B. C. Borden, Assistant

Secretaries. J. M. Fisher, Assistant Journal Secretary. D. W. Johnson, A. B., Confer-

ence Reporter to the WESLEYAN. Before retiring the Rev. W. C. Brown briefly addressed the Conference. The President was elected on the first ballot the vote being as follows, viz : -W. H. Heartz 32, G. O. Huestis 12, and J. A. Rogers 11.

The President elect addressed the

conference, thanking the brethren for the honor they had conferred upon him. He said he has now been 21 years in the ministry. When he began it was his ambition to be an old fashioned Methodist minister. As he reviewed his ministry he had to acknowledge failures, but his chief feeling was one of gratitude to God for his mercy and favor. Knowing the sympathy of his brethren he asked their earnest co-operation to make the year one of unusual success. He would have the Conference adopt the motto suggested by the Rev. Charles Garrett when assuming the presidency of the English Conference-" A revi val in every circuit." If he asked the brethren to introduce more of the devotional element into the proceedings of Conference he hoped he would have their support. We are here to transact the business of the Church, but also to seek rich spiritual blessing. He spake of those who had died, and especially of Mr. Sutcliffe, who had been ooking forward to this gathering with much interest. He looked forward towards the future as charged with grave responsibilities, but if in dependence upon Divine grace, we aim nigh the year will be one of signal suc-

Mr. Heartz is pre-eminently a Connexional man, with broad sympathies and a deep interest in every man and gift of his brethren and has always rewarded the confidence reposed

During the balloting for the Secretaries the Conference sang "All hail the power of Jesus' name.

The Rev. C. Stewart, D.D., was welcomed to the platform. On motion of Rev. J. Lathern, seconded by Dr. Mc-Murray, the thanks and appreciation their pronounced Arminian opinions. love their Church to do the same. be a successful editor; but with the tial and efficient manner in which he

had discharged the various duties of his office. On ballot, the Revs. R. A. Temple. James Taylor, S. F. Huestis, J. Lathern, and Dr. McMurray were elected as the Nominating Committee. It was resolved that the consideration of the question of Union should be made the order of the day for Monday morning. After the usual Conference prayer-meeting the first list of stations was read.

### AFTERNOON.

The request of Mr. James Scott, to have his case reconsidered, was referred to a committee. The report of last year's Conference Special Committee was read and adopted. A letter was read from the Rev. J.G. Hennigar, sending greeting and regretting his inability to be present. A suitable reply was ordered. The report of the Missionary Committee was noon was spent in committee work.

THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY was held in the evening, the President in the chair. The Rev. T. D. Hart conducted devotional exercises. cellent report was read by the Rev. S.

During the year converting power has attended the ministry of the Word. Growth in spiritual knowledge and greater maturity and faithfulness in Christian experience have marked the history of the missionary churches organized in Canada, Newfoundland, and Japan, and whilst the life and power of Christ have been manifestly shown in the daily conversation of his followers they have been seen in an especial manner in the hour of affliction and death. Nor has anathy been shown to secular interests, interwoven as they closely are with those of a spiritual nature. The building of sanctuaries, school-houses and parsonages, and the maintenance of the ministry have shared in the people's freewill offerings, according to their ability. The progress of Indian missions in the North West is satisfactory. In this branch of the work are 80 paid agents and 3.377 members.

French missions present an extensive and encouraging field of toil, to which the resources at present employed are quite inadequate. der to overtake the rapid developments of this work an increase of men and means must be sought at once.

Less than 20 years ago Japan was closed to the operations of the missionaries of the cross. Now 10 American and 6 British Missionary Societies are working there besides the agents of the great Bible Societies. In 1873 two missionaries, representing the Methodist Church of Canada reached Yokohama and commenced operations. From the first a blessing rested upon this enterprise. Four stations are now occupied, and at Sabbath-schools both old and young study lessons of divine truth, whil tive ministry of ability and promise has been raised up. During the year, as one of the results of the recently organized Woman's Missionary Society, a young lady, Miss Cartmell, has been sent out to co-operate in the work of female education. We have also agents in British Columbia, in the Algoma District, and in the domestic missions of the six Annual Conferences. In August next a Conference will be organized in the North West with about 80 members, making a new era and indicating that Methodism is quite a breast with other Protestant churches in conserving the spiritual interests of the thousands emigrating to that land. The returns for the year give 450 paid agents of the society, 13 native assistants, 32 teachers, with 34,607 members. The sum of \$159,243 was contributed to the Missionary Fund, of which \$8,838 was collected in Nova Scotia.

Dr. Stewart, though not expecting to take part in the meeting, delivered an earnest and powerful address on the responsibility of the Church to carry the Gospel to the whole world. Christ is the Saviour of the whole world. He taught his followers to look to the world as the field of their operations. Christianity cannot stay at home. The church was slow to learn this lesson. She lingered and lingered, until persecution scattered her members to carry abroad the The first Christian church truth. among the Gentiles was not formed by the Apostles, but by persecuted exiles. Persecution and trial in connection with the Reformation and the Weslevan revival greatly extended the influence of the Gospel. A storm, causing the ship which was bringing Dr. Coke and other missionaries to Nova Scotia to leave her course, gave the Gospel to those beautiful islands. Some thought it would have been better if we had remained as before the union of 1874. He thought differently. The influence of the visits of such men as George McDougall, Dr. Young, and others had resulted in great good. No page of missionary history is brighter than that written in the tears and blood of the pioneer missionaries of the North West.

Reference was made to the enthusiasm which the French and Japan Missions should arouse. He believed it would be a blessing if we would even take up another mission at the expense of self sacrifice. The reflex blessings would more than repay all expenditure.

The Rev. J. M. Fisher's subject was "The labors and successes of the Church in the Mission field her chief glory." At danger of self-glorying he had to refer to the successes of our own Church. We are not carrying out the idea of our founder if not aggressive ; yet we must not forget that we are but one regiment of the great army. Dr. Edwards said, "Missionary zeal was the body, soul, and spririt of Methodism."

sion, intellectual culture and mission, ary consecration, directed by the Providence of God. Wesley himself was an earnest missionary. Before his death he had gathered around him 541 preachers representing a connexion of 135.000 persons. The mantle of this grand Elijah fell on the shoulders of worthy Elishas. The speaker illustrated the wonderful success of Methodism by a diagram, the first line of which start. ed from London in 1739, reaching Bristol, and thence to Ireland. follow the missionaries was to make a map of the world, with lines intersect. ing one another in every direction. A lengthened description of the most important triumphs of missionary effort and the men and women connected with them followed, and closed a most earnest and forceful address.

The Rev. F. H. W. Pickles rejoiced in the benefits peculiar to the third speaker in his topic. "The right of Christ to the means and service of his people." As the hour was late he made a few earnest, practical remarks and took his seat.

Excellent music was furnished by the choir.

### FRIDAY MORNING.

Rev. J. S. Coffin led the Conference in prayer. A telegram of greeting was received from the Toronto Conference and an answer ordered. The report of Committee on Nominations. was adopted. The question of character was considered with closed doors. No name was challenged.

The Centennial Fund Committee reported the receipts of that Fund to be \$3799.99. It was resolved that the amounts contributed, when it is not otherwise specified, shall go towards the Memorial Hall. Further that all subscriptions of \$2.00 and upwards be published in the WESLEYAN. Further, that the Conference be requested to make arrangements for Sabbathschool contributions to Memorial Hall. The last clause of the report that Conference appoint an agent or agents to canvas the circuits in behalf of the Memorial Hall, was referred to a committee.

The following motion passed by a rising vote, viz., "That this Conference has listened with great interest to the statements of the Rev. Dr. Stewart, in reference to the work of our Institutions at Sackville, in general, and especially to that part of the work under his own immediate care, and desires again, as heretofore, to express its firm adherence to the principle of sustaining Educational institutions under the control and guidance of the Church.

### AFTERNOON

Rev. A. S. Tuttle led the devotions at the opening of the session. The ballot was taken for a clerical and a lay representative to the General Supernumerary Committee, and Rev. J. Cassidy, and Geo. H. Starr, Esq., were elected. Considerable time was taken up in considering the request of Mr. James Scott to have a hearing of his case before the Conference. After many expressions of opinion the further consideration of the matter was indefinitely postponed. The names of the young men on probation were read over. G. W. Whitman was passed as having travelled two years : Alban Daniel and Leander Daniel were passed as having travelled one year, and been one year at the Institutions, and are permitted to return. The

## EDUCATIONAL ANNIVERSARY,

held in the evening, was one of the best held for years. An excellent report was read by Rev. E. B. Moore. Progress has attended every branch of educational interests during the year. The new academy has been found well adapted to the purposes for which it has been erected. The work in every department of the Institutions has been well sustained. The generous sympathy of the Church is apparent in the larger benevolence with which appeals for educational

enterprises are met. The amounts collected from

ing the year are as follows	:
Truro Dis. Cumberland Dis. Guysboro' and C. B. Dis. Annapolis Dis.	\$282.66 39.37 69.24 38.39 41.19
Liverpool Dis. Yarmouth Dis.	$32.19 \\ 52.02$

8555.06

An advance in the education of oung men for the ministry is an imperative necessity. To keep pace with the general progress in intellectual acquirement is the manifest duty of the Church. It has been said that the nation which allows itself to be out-educated is not safe. The same remark is true of the Christian ministry. Divine power in the heart accompanied by a well-balanced and thoroughly educated mind is the only safeguard for the future. Young men, well stocked with brains, but of slender means, should be helped onward, They will repay a thousand fold all invested in them. The necessity for this assistance will appear when we reflect that while all the learned professions held out the lures of profit and distinction, while they appeal to the ambition, the love of gain, the desire of rising in the world, while they hold out the prospect of adequate returns for all moneys thus invested, the ministry has no such motives, or should have none. It appeals to feelings which are indeed higher, but which are less urgent in enforcing their demands. All the institutions of the Dominion are seeking needed larger endowments. The Committee is persuaded that this Methodist Church of Canada, second to none in Methodism set out with soul conver. Christian enterprise, will not vacate.

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her position in this important matter. teach the truth. Some say God The work of the past is full of encour agement. Our graduates are distinguishing themselves in the important need ignorance to do it. God designs positions of the country. To keep pace man to call into exercise the highest with the world around us demands a powers he has given him. The best great revival of zeal and liberality. In no better way can wealth be consecrated to the Master's service.

The Rev. J. L. Dawson, A. B., spoke of the need of an educated ministry to meet the necessity of the Methodist Church. The Church feels this need from her very greatness. About 4,-000,000 communicants and from 15 to 20,000,000 adherents are looking up to her for the help their souls need, that they may grow in grace and enter into the experience of holiness. The Church feels the needs as she looks at the vast territory she occupies and may occupy. Whilst the Church would prepare for the future, yet with the spirit of Christ she longs to do as much as possible for the present generation, and she sighs for a mole efficient ministry. She looks at the various errors and "isms" which are increasing. The sceptics and false teachers of the present day are not so easi 7 answered as were Paine and Voltaire, and seeing that her ministry is looked up to meet those opposers she longs for efficiency. Methodism remembers that certain doctrines of hers which were not formerly looked upon with favor, such as regeneration, holi ness, and the witness of the Spirit, are winning their way with other churches, and she longs to give a more intelligent expression of these great truths. How can she reach this end? Is not education one of the principal things? It does not replace anything else. It can never take the place of conversion, and a Divine baptism and call to the ministry, but it helps the minister more fully to discharge his duties. It draws out all the mental powers and increases the mind's power of endurance. It furnishes material for thought and gives a bias towards the good and true. True education opposes liberalistic and ultraconservative tendencies. The past shows the power of education to increase the efficiency of the ministry. year. True, Jesus Christ called his disciples from among the uneducated, but he taught them in his own school before they went out to the world. When the difficult task of converting the Gentile world was undertaken,

Rev. J. Lathern did not know what had become of his topic, but would formally re-elected to this Conference like to indicate some reasons for the | for the purpose of transferring him to educational policy of our church. We the North West. are acting in harmony with the spirit of the post, keeping up a close alli- in the evening in connection with the ance between the college and the names of the late Revs. Ingham Church The currents from the col- | Sutcliffe and Robert Tweedie. Obituary lege and the Church are kept inter- records were read from the District mingline. This reminded him of a ministers, and a number of addresses visit to Oxford in England, where the | were made with reference to the life associations of Church and college are | and work of these lamented brethren. memoral e, The Reformations of the 16th century and of the last century are close 7 connected with the college. Wickliffe, the morning star of the Reformation, and Ridley and Latimer were honored scholars. Methodism was born at Lincoln College. In whatever direction we look we find a close alliance between these currents, so we wish it to be in the future. We must keep our hand upon the college in accordance with the traditions of our Church. One of the first important movements of Methodism was to provide an institution of learning. What a change there would be in our Church at home if we had not Kingswood, and Didsbury, and Sheffield, and Westminster, and our interest in Cambridge.

Paul the educated was chosen. The

by reference to Luther and Wesley,

and concluded an excellent speech.

If U.S. Methodism had not Drew, and Middletown and Boston University, and Vanderbilt, how paralyzed she would be. We are following up our traditions in building up Victoria and Montreal and Sackville. Looking across the border with its 50,000,-000 of people, we find 60 State colleges with 6 000 students, while there are 300 denominational colleges with 31,000 students. Fifty years ago, 50 per cent of the students were in the state colleges now there are only 17 per cent. They are solving the college problem Good reason is found for denominational colleges. In Andover there are revivals every year and students given to the ministry. In Harvard with its many students not one young man is studying for the ministry. Mt. Allison students are doing honor to their alma mater. This was illustrated by several names. The finances of the college have often been straitened but the Church has always come to its help. Money is now needed to complete the new college and Memorial Hall and the speaker had confidence in the sympathy and support of the church. The address

was received with enthusiasm. Dr. Stewart, whose visit has delighted the Conference, said he had no topic but must look around for something. The educational question is a live one. No topic could be of much greater importance. That the soul be without knowledge is not good, money invested in education is well spent. It gives treasures of the mind that are carried into eternity. The brethren had been speaking of the training of the ministry. He knew some who looked with suspicion on this matter. He would yield to no one in the necessity of entire consecration and yet he was convinced that as this consecration was necessary to success, so there are capacities necessary to success which cannot be drawn out without systematic training. He looked at the example of the Divine Master. For three years he kept his might lead to disastrous result; disciples under training before He sent | As we regard the measure to be most disciples under training before He sent | sirable upon economic grounds, especially them forth to preach the gospel, to

does not need stupendous intellects to do his work, but neither does He education for a minister is that which makes the best man of him in body, mind, and soul. He believed the educational system of the new to be preferable to that of the old world. We seek the full development of the student by study and contact with men. In England the young ministers are among the ministers, here they are amongst the laymen as well. These are the choicest young men of the land the men who are to make public opinion-and contact with such is beneficial to the young ministers. We look for spiritual as well as intellectual results. Out of 1200 students trained at Princeton not more than 7 or 8 left with out faith in Christ. The Professor then referred to the work done by the society and the aid rendered by it to the students and the institution. He was glad the Sabbath-schools were to be interested in the Memorial Hall and had no doubt that Yarmouth would come up

nobly to the rescue. The choir seemed to enter into the spirit of the meeting and rendered ex-

SATURDAY. Rev. R. McArthur led the Conference in prayer. The Temperance Committees report was read and adopted, with a few suggested changes. It was ordered that by request of the Reform Club the Temperance Anniversary would be held in Ryerson's Hall. Messrs Batty, Buttrick, Hooper, Hudgell, Nightingale, Wooten, and Beals were received as candidates for the ministry. Rev. J. Wier who was ordained a year ago for special purposes was received into full connection. Messrs Glendenning, J. W. Prestwood, and Lamert Stevens were continued on trial as having travelled three years. Rev. G. O. Robinson is allowed leave of absence for another year. Revs. F. A. Buckley and G. Glendenning were allowed to go to Sackville for a

It was ordered that the young men attending college from this Conference should be under the direction of Dr. Stewart, and further, that circuits requiring a supply from the College should remunerate them for their

speaker illustrated his point further Rev. R. Smith opened the afternoon session with prayer. The report of the Educational Board was read and adopted. The Rev. Caleb Parker was

A solemn memorial service was held

was a day of blessing. The Rev. J E. Donkin, the only candidate for ordination, preached a good gospel sermon at 7 A. M. At 10.30 A.M., Rev. W. C. Brown, Ex-President of the Conference, preached a thoughtful and very practical sermon from the gospel of St. John, 15: 8. In the afternoon a Sabbath School meeting was held at 1.45, and addresses were delivered by the Revs. J. Lathern. E. B. Moore, G. O. Huestis, and D. W. Johnson, A. B. A similar meeting was held in Providence church. Both schools are large and well managed. At 3 P. M., the Conference Love Feast was held and many short testimonies to the love and mercy of God were given.

In the evening the Rev. Jas. Strothard preached an earnest and evangelical sermon from 1 Cor. 1: 22-23. After the sermon, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to a large number of persons. Nearly all the churches in the town and near surrounding country were supplied by members of the Conference.

Rev. J. Astbury led the Conference

MONDAY MORNING.

in prayer. The President intimated that the Rev. F. A. Buckley, A. B., who had permission to spend a year at Sackville, has consented, on account of the exigencies of the work, to take a circuit. The pastoral address was read and adopted. The order of the day, the question of UNION.

was taken up and some time was spent on the rules of order to be observed during the debate. The Rev. J. Lathern moved the following: As the subject of Methodist Union, now prominently before the churches and the country, fraught as we believe in its issues

with important and far-reaching consequences, demands our deliberate and prayerful consideration and decision; As representatives of the several Conferences concerned, guided by the best available data, looking to legal and financial conditions and considerations, have met and formulated a Basis of Union, which, though including some undesirable features, nevertheless conserves the most essential principles of our denominational polity, and has been framed in the spirit of mutual concession, and for the sake of manifest and pre-

ponderating advantages;
As we have reason to believe that memorials of Annual Conferences will receive all due consideration, and that in matters of detail practical suggestions may lead to desired modification; As the members of our official Quarterly Boards, from whom we should be reluctant to find ourselve, at any line of serious divergence, by a large majority vote, and an almost unprecedented unanimity of action,

have endorsed and accepted the proposed As the present time seems to be the most opportune for an attempt to secure organic union, possibly now or never, and delay As we regard the measure to be most de-

for the consolidation and furtherance of North West missionary enterprise; there-

Resolved .- That this Conference of Nova Scotia accepts the proposed Basis of Union, and expresses the earnest hope that this great movement shall be brought to a successful and harmonious consummation, one that shall secure the fullest confidence and co-operation of both the ministry and laity

of our church. Mr. Lathern said as he had the right to reply he would not take up much time. Scarcely any question has challenged so much attention in this country for years. Much is depending on the vote of this Conference. He at first had grave doubts about this movement but had come to the conclusion that it was of God. There are objections but not concerning any vital principle. When the details come up they can be modified. Any great divergence from the almost unanimous opinion of the laity will lead to very serious results. He holds up both hands for the union on economic grounds, and for the sake of the North West Missions. W. C. Brown seconded the resolution but reserved his speech.

Rev. J.R.Borden respected the spirit n which the resolution was presented. He acknowledged the gravity of the situation.

The question should be fully discussed and understood. The vote of the Quarterly Board was used to coerce the Annual Conference. The report of the vote of the Boards is very mperfect. There is merely a report of those in favor and opposed while many of the Boards voted on the certain parts. The lay vote was our churches. There is a spirit of ing the metallic pipes on the root. forced to yea or nay. They were enquiry among our youth which will told if you want union vote for the basis, if you do not want union vote against the basis. If a doctor says to a patient, if you want to get well take this medicine; if you want to die do not take it, his taking it does not prove that he likes physic. The question was not fairly put. The ministers are as much in favor of union as the laymen. He opposed the argument in favor of the basis of corruption. The Attorney Gen- Southern meeting was held at Nimes. on the plea of economy. For many The last union was good when we got over it but it took us several years to get over it. That was small in comparison with the present danger. We are asked to take 4 50 additional ministers. The greater part of the circuits represented by those men do not anyway nearly come up to the average of the Circuits in the Nova Scotia or N. B. and

P. E. I. Conference. Mr. Borden moved that :-Whereas the Basis as presented to us for consideration is exceedingly incomplete and fragmentary in its character, leaving the church practically, in many important points, without any constitution whatever, and especially as it fails to secure to the Annual Conferences the rights and privi-

leges formerly enjoyed;
And as the adoption of the Basis as now presented is likely to fail in securing any unity of sentiment or feeling in our Methodism and is in danger even of rendering more bitter its discus-ions; and as the multiplied legal and constitutional questions nvolved render it doubtful whether the course contemplated by the Basis would secure union of any kind;

And as the Basis does not even recognize, much less make any adequate provision for the financial difficulties which it would itself create; and as we believe it possible and are extremely desirous that such a Basis should be formulated as will not only secure the organic union of Methodism, al-o conserve those higher interests without which organic union is worse than useless; Therefore Resolved that we respectfully request the General Conference of our Church, whenever it may meet, to take the necessary steps to secure a full revision of the Basis with a view to the modification of its objectionable features, and the securing its adoption by the different churches on undoubted constitutional lines.

He could not see why anyone but those who are very ultra in their views could not accept this resolution. The Basis is very incomplete. There is no guarantee for the rights of the Annual Conference. All power is handed over to the General if there is not unity? Already there | ing it the employer may learn his duty are decided divisions amongst the to a tempted employe, and the lad M. E's.. There is great diversity of may learn the powerful aid in temptaopinion amongst ourselves. The tion to be derived from a religious Mission fund will be plunged into faith. Price 90 cents. the most distressing circumstances. It is wise to refer the Basis back to the General Conference, that it may seek union on undoubted constitututional grounds. If we pass the Basis now we cannot have it changed hereafter. The veto power of the Annual Conferences is entirely taken away by the Basis.

Rev. Thomas Rogers seconded the resolution. He said he wanted more light. No union can be lasting unless it can receive general consent. This consent is not given. At the best a very large minority will stand opposed to it. If they are forced into the union we will have difficulties from one end of the field to the other. There is not a member of this Conference opposed to union, but because we are in favor of it we are opposed to the Basis. The Union Committee went beyond its instructions. We desire to observe the directions of our legislative body, and therefore oppose the Basis.

The Rev. S. F. Huestis gave his experience and conversion from opp? sition to acceptance of the Basis. The Union Committee had a difficult task and no committee could do better. If the Basis is voted down by a majority of the Annual Conference the General Conference cannot meet and union must be indefinitely postponed, if not entirely defeated. f the N. S. Conference votes the Basis down it will affect the vote in the other Eastern Conferences. Let the matter go to the General Conference. It will make important modifications. The Union Committee gave itself to prayer and felt the guidance of God in coming to their conclusions.

BERMUDA.

DEAR BROTHER SMITH.—You have readers not a few who take a deep interest in the Methodism of these Islands. They will be glad to know that the harvesting of our very gracious year just past does not distwo exceptions, so is have been brought to the Saviour. The total increase for this one year is nearly equal to one-third of the entire membership previously on the Church records. This is surely gratifying. For the third time within the year received members in Hamilton last Sabbath week-twenty persons, from the child of tweeve to heads of families. No more delightful work than this could engage the sympathy and exertion of any human being; but there are limits to human strength and endurance. And so I must for a season at least, accept the alternative of what is implied in that dreadful word—to me year. at least-Supernumerary.

Brother Wier rejoices as a husbandman with full garners. From Brother Angwin you will have heard doubtless as to his own success. Our Brother Prestwood who leaves Bermuda also this year, has been very industrious in every way; has been manifestly doing good work in his study as he has most assuredly on his circuit.

not rest short of good results. Several young men are showing remarkable talent, and ought soon to be have held their district meetings. doing strong work for their Master. in the North and in the South. The ministry ought to be richer soon

for this revival. In politics just now we have conyears our finances will be crippled House are two of the memhave both fought desperately to prevent a scrutiny. But the House has insisted in several discussions on carrying the matter through. Thus, for the first time in Bermuda, the first officer of the Crown, who has been beaten in fair controversy in the newspapers, has now been repeatedly voted down in the Legislature. In any other British country, a man so defeated would resign. But some things die hard here. There are petitions in circulation to open the graveyards to the public, and they are meeting with success. This relic of old ecclesiastical despotism -the tail (as it has been called) of the serpent—is still alive, but it is near sundown! There is an element of sturdy independence showing itself here, the result of which will

> soon be more manifest. There is a point of significance as tains his petitions well.

LITERARY, &c.

The St. John News says that Our Little Ones, one of the best children's periodicals published, has among its June illustrations a superb sketch from the pencil of Miss Mary Barry Smith,

The American Sunday-School Union publishes Larry Gilbert, by Mrs. S. K. Reeves, a pleasant story of school life and its temptations, and of the dangers attendant upon the entrance of young Conference. What is organic union men upon business duties. In read-

The Electra for June, the second number of a Belles-Lettres Monthly for Young People, justifies the favorable statements made of the first number. The magazine is edited by two ladies, one of whom, Isabella M. Leyburn, Louisville, Ky., is publisher. A fine steel engraving embellishes each number. The literary style, moral tone and appearance are quite pleasing. Price \$2.00 per annum.

Harper's Magazine for July is promptly at hand. The good taste and tone of practical common-sense that have ever pervaded the pages of the Messrs. Harper's publications do not fail in their latest numbers, and a new beauty and perfection shine in their illustrations. In this number history, biography, poetry, and prominent topics of the day all have a proper place. The list of papers is long and attractive. The introduction of a Chinese writer, Wong Chin Foo, who contributes a good a paper on litical Honors in China," is one of the signs of a new era.

Among several attractive papers in the North American Review for July, we notice that President Seelye, writing of "Dynamite as a Factor in Civilization," takes the reassuring view that dynamitism will quickly disappear as the institutions of government are brought more into harmony with the interests and aspirations of the masses. William S. Holman, M. C., convert, but the British Consul Genmakes a striking exhibit of " The Increase of Public Expenditures," and He probably will be sent to Cyprus. insists upon the necessity for unceasple. Z. R. Brockway, Superintening vigilance on the part of the peo-

also a Symposium on "Church Attendance"-the question whether the appoint our hopes. On every station churches are growing to be less of a

times.

METHODIST NOTES.

As one of the results of special services held at Mill Village and Port Medway East, two persons have been baptized and eighteen received into church membership during the last quarter. There is a marked advancement in our class and prayer meetings. A retreshment and apron sale held by the ladies of the P. A. S. realized \$26. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Fisher, is cordially invited for a third

The Methodist church at Stanstead, Quebec, recently destroyed by hre. was one of the finest in the Dominion, built of stone, after the model of the Tremont Street, M. E. Church, Boston, and cost over \$60,000. The insurance upon it was only \$14,000. Zion's Herald says that it was largely a memorial church, the funds for its erection having been contributed and collected by the late Carlos Pierce A very gratifying feature of our and the family of which he was a new life is the young People's Asso- member. It took fire from the sparks basis as a whole, but objected to ciations which are springing up in of a plumber's furnace used in repair-

The French Wesleyan Methodists "The work is maintained, in the North but not increased," and there have been no revivals like those siderable excitement. Mr. Hodge- in the South. The most advancdon, defeated in Paget's, petitions to ed circuit does not provide for have the election set aside on grounds | more than halt its expenses. The eral and the Speaker of the At four principal places revivals had taken place. Class-meetings and bers returned in Pagets, and they Bible-classes for the young have been multiplied.

The North Italy district meeting of Weslevan Methodists was held in Genoa. Seventeen ministers were present, exclusive of Signor Capellini, of the Military Church in Rome, The shareholders contended that they who was unable to attend. No minister had died during the year. Two | The amount at stake was about \$45. brethren were fully admitted on the completion of their probation, and two others were admitted on trial.

The returns of membership in the Irish Conterence are now complete. The following are the particulars: members, 24,384; increase, 641; decrease, 733; net decrease, 92; emigrations, 486; deaths, 414; hearers, 43,662; additional weeknight hearers, 20,672; total hearers, 64,334; army hearers, 997.

The Irish Ministerial Conference regards the Paget's affair, in the fact | was to meet on the 17th inst., and the that Mr. Hodgson is an out and out Representative one week later. In Liberal, speaking plainly enough addition to the President and his coon questions of despotism. He is a | delegates, the ex President, the Rev. Presbyterian, and the House sus- R. N. Young, and the Rev. G. W. Olver, B.A., the Ministerial Conference numbers about 160 members, and the Representative 110 ministers, with an equal number of laymon.

Thomas Harrison has been engaged at Kansas City. One evening he invited the young men who had been converted at the meeting to come forward and occupy the platform and space immediately around it, and at India. once almost one hundred young men and middle-aged men came. As far as can be ascertained about 500 have been converted and more than 200 have united with the Church.

"It is the tradition of the past," says the London Metholist Recorder. that Methodism sets every one to work. It is a weakness of the present that there are so many Methodists who are doing nothing." And it is in favor of calling out the "reserves," declaring that two thousand laymen are wanted for immediate service.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Until very recently Protestants when dying in the army of France were not allowed to be buried by their own ministers. This is changed, and Jesuit priests and their confreres must submit to the progression of events.

The Baptist State conventions of Connecticut, New York, Minnesota, Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Iowa have put themselves on record as in favor of constitutional prohibi-

In a recent country trip in Japan, Miss Clara A. Sands, with her helpers. sold three hundred and fitty copies of the Gospel in an hour and a half, between addresses.

The Reformed Episcopal Church reports 10,507 Sunday school scholars, 889 teachers, 923 baptisms, 519 confirmations, 595 received otherwise. 6193 communicants; collections, liberty long before their term ex-\$132,538; value of church property, pires. **\$614,5**00.

Some excitement was recently caused at Cairo, Egypt, by the conversion of a young Mohametan by an American missionary. The Arab fanatics attempted to maltreat the eral intertered and protected him.

dent of the Reformatory at Elmira, N. Societies of the world show a cain of Y., points out some "Needed Re- 308,643 communicants in the past forms in Prison Management : Geo. year. They spent a little less than E. Waring, Jr., writes of "Sanitary eight and a half million of dollars, Drainage; Elbridge T. Gerry of The home churches could not show a "Cruelty to Children; and there is corresponding increase for their outlay.

The American Baptist Missionary Union maintains 190 missionaries, throughout Bermuda, with one or power for good now than in former 1,364 native preachers, 1,075 churches, with a membership of 102,145. There were 10,645 converts baptized during the past year. The receipts for the year were \$316,806.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

A tew days ago a well known citizen of Quebec died from eating pois sonous meat purchased at the market. One day recently, four miles below New Glasgow, the caterpillars were

so thick on the railway track as to

The first through passenger train from Port Arthur arrived at Winnipeg last week. It consisted of four passenger coaches filled with passen.

nearly stop the express train.

Last week the fifteenth annual session of the Nova Scotia Medical Association met at Truro. There were twenty one members present, representing all sections of the province. Next year the profession will hold its annual meeting at North Sydney.

Canadian papers are urging arrangements to make the bills of Canadian banks pass at their face all over the Dominion. The absurd discount. which one bank charges on another's bills makes it better for a traveller in Canada to carry U. S. greenbacks than Canadian bank notes.

The Supreme Court has declared the Local Stamp Act unconstitutional. This will involve a loss of \$30,000 per annum to the Quebec Government. Hon. Mr. Lacoste sails at once for England, to appeal on behalf of the Government, against the Supreme Court's decision.

The Supreme Court of Canada has unanimously allowed the appeal of the shareholders of the Bank of P. E. Island, against the judgment of the Supreme Court of the Island fixing the liability at \$80 per share. were only liable for \$64.89 per share. 000. The loss of this will make a difference of about two cents a dollar in the dividend payable by the

GENERAL.

Earl Spencer, the Lord Lieutenant. speaking at Limerick, said he saw signs of a better future for Ireland.

The British House of Commons st week rejected a motion against compulsory vaccination by a vote of 286 to 16.

Japan has the cheapest postal service in the world. Letters are conveved all over the empire for two sen-about a cent and a half.

The steamships plying between San Francisco and Portland, O., have landed twenty-six thousand passengers in the latter city since January

It is said that only three persons in the British Empire are officially recognized as "Your Excellency" by the Colonial office, these being the viceroys of Ireland, Canada and

The will of Mrs. Eliza F. Eddy, of Boston, divides her property of about \$57,000 between Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell and Miss Susan B Anthony, to be used by them to advance the cause of woman's rights.

A Missouri æronaut lately made an ascension in an old balloon which burst at a height of 2000 feet. The balloon and æronaut came down with a rush into a creek and disappeared. The æronaut's body was recovered.

The Mormons are persevering in their scheme to acquire ascendency in Arizona, as in Idaho. Five hundred tamilies in Utah have received orders to march to the Arizona settlements. This plan has been going on for years.

The Dakota Commissioners have selected for the new capital of the Territory the town of Bismarck. The new capital is a station on the Northern Pacific Road, and is situated a little north of the centre of the Territory.

The Government announces that the negotiations between Russia and the Vatican have been concluded. The hierarchy will be allowed freedom in matters of faith, but interference in questions in regard to temporal power is forbidden.

Very little sympathy is manifested for the dynamite conspirators—Dr. Gallagher, Wilson, Whitehouse and Curtin-convicted in London, and sentenced to penal servitude for lite. If tranquility be restored it is thought that the condemned will be set at

Four hundred of the fishermen in attendance on the International Exhibition were entertained at luncheon by the Prince of Wales on the lawn at Marlborough House. On serving out drinkables it was ascertained that one half of the company were abstainers. The stock of temperance drinks in the royal celler soon gave out, and the butler had According to the Missionery Re- procure a fresh supply. All honor

CANNING

Again it has become our duty to record the removal of another of our members from our militant host to the Home of the blest. Our beloved brother, Charles Davison, has followed his beloved wife to the city of God. For many years they both adorned the doctrine of their Saviour by a life of Christian consistency, and they died in the Lord. They have ranked with the first members of our church in Canning, and as long as health permitted were regular in attendance upon the means of present were well repaid. W. A. grace. It was truly refreshing to visit these two pilgrims who so full of love and joy in believing were so calmly anticipating their removal home to God.

Sister Davison was called to her rest August the 11th, 1882. Her removal was keenly felt by her surviving partner. Soon after this, he left his residence to spend the residue of his days with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Borden, and in this kind family he continued until the end of his life. Though very infirm he continued happy in God his Saviour. He often with gladness of soul referred to the many kindnesses of the family, especially to the young ladies who greatly contributed to his comfort by their readings; and other acts of kindness by all the household. It was truly comforting to meet this good old saint so full of love divine and hope beyond the grave. He joyfully entered his rest on the 4th of February, 1883. The writer through sickness was not able to attend his funeral. Bro. R. Daniel, our resident minister, after a suitable discourse committed his body to the sanctuary of the dead. J. G. HENNIGAR. Canning, N. S.

Fell asleep in Jesus, on April 8th, 1883, Hester, widow of the late Alex. Mosher, of Newport, and grand-daughter of the Rev. John Mann of venerated memory, in the 75th year of her age.

About 42 years ago she became the subject of converting grace through the instrumentality of the late Rev. Wm. Croscombe. She was quiet in disposition and manner, loving as wife, tender as mother and kind in friendship's circle. Her religious experience was unobtrusive but decided; her faith in the Lord Jesus as her Saviour never wavered. She bore suffering with the kindness and attention shown to the meekness and patience, and when the different members of the meeting. came suddenly, she was ready and passed to the triumphs of the perfect day. Her words and deeds are written on the hearts of family and friends, who mourn not as those without hope.

A. S. T.

ADA EVERETT Some three years ago experienced religion in revival services at Plympton, her native place. Of her change of heart at that time there could be no doubt, and though soon after commencing to travel with her husband, Capt. Everett, amidst all the change of scene and society peculiar to her life, she retained her attachment to Christ to the last.

During the last voyage she took with him her health became so seriously impaired that on a passage from Barbadoes to Norfolk, Va., the worst fears were realized, and on the evening of away, leaving behind her such testimonies as "I am trusting in Jesus, He is my only hope."

Such deaths as these, under such unfavorable circumstances, reward Christian parents for the prayers they offer and the efforts they put forth to bring their children to Christ. Such is the case here.

Dighy, N. S., 18th June, 1883.

## DISTRICT MEETINGS.

ANNAPOLIS. The meeting of this District here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday last was most pleasant and satisfactory. The reports from the several circuits

pistoral visitation, évangelistic work, ed to me-were clearly discernible. as Ambassador, Louis Phillippe said: harmony and brotherly love which per- retired part of the garden. It required vaded the sessions was very marked, an effort for me to refrain from exand all felt it was good to be present. claiming, "Susan Osborne" (she was is a higher dignity." Thiers, too, took made this entry in his journal: 'In the Many earnest prayers were offered for not in mind until the moment). Ques- no title. When the Bey of Tunis was year 1769 I weighed 122 pounds. In the Divine blessing upon the approach- tions: Was it simply a resemblance? ing Conference, and for guidance in the Was it fancy? Was it Susan?

Lockhart and Bent, and Brethren after a day's work, still the impression a present. He died poor.

Chairman, Bro. Thomas Rogers, M.A., MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DAVISON, OF Presiding. An unusual sense of the Divine presence was felt by all, the Lord was very present. On Sabbath school were held. Sermons were Osborne. Yours in Christ, preached in the morning and evening by the Chairman, Rev. Thos. Rogers, M.A., and Rev. Wm. Ryan, and in the afternoon a service was held for the children, which was opened by Rev. Jas. Taylor and addressed by the President, Rev. W. C. Brown, Rev. Wm. Ryan and Rev. Wm. H. Langille. The services were well attended and those

Digby, N. S., 18th June, 1883.

GUYSBORO AND CAPE BRETON.

The annual meeting of this District was held at Port Hawkesbury, beginning on Thursday, June 14th. The business of the District was entered into most heartily, and conducted in a most satisfactory manner. The reports from all the circuits were cheering, the labors of each brother having been blessed in the conversion of some

An interesting and successful Centennial service was held on Thursday evening. After a few introductory remarks by Rev. W. H. Evans, Chairman of the District, addresses were given by Revs. Joseph Hale, J. Astbury, and J. B. Giles. Excellent music, furnished be the choir, added spirit to the meeting, and all seemed satisfied with the evening's programme,

On Friday, the lay representatives being present, the financial business was taken up. Reports from the circuits show an increase in all the connexional funds, especially in that of the Missionary Society.

The superintendents of the Guysboro, Manchester, and Port Hood circuits presented resolutions from their respective Quarterly Boards, asking that certain changes be made in these circuits by which it is supposed they may be more efficiently worked. These changes. after some discussion, were recommended to the consideration of Con-

After the election of the represent tives to the different Conference con mittees, the meeting closed, having been one of the most pleasant ever held

in the District. We tender thanks to Bro. Swallow and the Port Hawkesbury friends, for

Port Hawkesbury,

June 16th. 1883.

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT.

The incident narrated in the followng letter is now for the first time given to the public. The letter was written by Rev. Piny Wood from Vienna in 1873, when he was commissioner from Massachusetts to the world's fair, held in that city, and the date brings it within a week of his death.

The persons mentioned are all well known. Mrs. Sarah A. Cheesman, of Birmingham, Conn., to whom with her husband the letter is addressed, is sister to Mrs. Susan Osborne, mentioned in the letter. Mrs. Osborne was God's instrument for the conversion of Bro. Wood when he was a young man of nineteen years, and she had been dead about sixteen years when the letter was Monday, the 19th March last, she passed written. Those who best knew Bro. Wood will be the least likely to charge him with being visionary. The letter is copied directly from the original.

Vienna, Austria, June 18, 1873. DEAR BROTHER AND SISTER CHEES-MAN:-Last Monday evening, between 9 and 10 o'clock, I was walking alone (i. e., not in company with any of the So far as I can determine, I was walk- the Baron, "and at what figure do you ing slowly, viewing the beautiful scene put my fortune?" "A hundred milnated. The enchantment of the mo- tion of France? You don't know? Well, were on the whole good, and the spiri- ment was broken, my musings inter- I will tell you. It is about thirty millions. tual results of the year's work such as rupted, by the approach of a lady. I Now, divide my hundred millions among called forth devout thankfulness to Al- saw her not until she stood-no, she thirty millions and you will find that Brother J. E. Donkin having travel- in a thoughtful mood, in expression of than three francs. Here, I will give led four years and passed satisfactory countenance, form of face and com- you your full shares at once "; and he examinations was unanimously recom- plexion a perfect transcript of your handed each one a five-franc piece, mended to the Conference to be re- honored sister Susan. In an instant, wished them good morning and bowed ceived into full Connexion and ordained. she had passed out of sight, but not unt them out. Several questions of importance were til her form and dress-which was a discussed, especially those touching light, small-figured muslin, as it seemand doctrinal preaching. The spirit of She was also alone; it was in a secluded,

discussion of important questions which Be it as it may, the impression of the dresses studded with jewels worth \$30,- in Great Britain.' It may be mentioned scene has been with me night and day 000. They were immediately returned. that John Wesley is said by the family On Friday evening a religious service ever since—when I am attending to my

Strothard and Daniel took part, the and the scene linger. It is precious,

Monday next we leave for Italy, taking Trieste, Venice, and the Italian lakes in our route. . . . Remember me the Anniversary services of the Sabbath- to Esq. Gilbert, Bros. Sommers and henceforth required of him by the laws

PLINY WOOD.

It will be remembered that Bro. Wood left Vienna on Monday, the 22rd, as he had planned, but took a different route from the one mentioned: that he was taken suddenly ill on the train. of what proved to be Asiatic cholera, and that he died the next day, at about four in the afternoon, among strangers in the hospital in Munich.

"Questions: Was it simply a resemblance? Was it fancy? Was it Susan?" -Rev. F. Avann, in Zion's Herald.

"JACK" AND THE WHISKEY .-- "Jack."

as he was called, seeing his master and some of his friends drinking, with the imitative faculty for which all monkeys are remarkable, got hold of a glass half full of whiskey and drank it off. Of wished for a repetition of the performance, he was nowhere to be seen. At last he was found, curled up in a corner of his box. At his master's call he reluctantiv came out, but one hand applied to his head signified very plainly that he was ill-that Jack has got a headache. So they left him for a few days to recover. Then, supposing him to be well again, they called him to join them in another jovial party, expecting to have "rare fun" with him; but he eyed the glasses with evident dread, and when his master tried to induce him to drink he was upon the housetop in a moment. They called him to come down but he refused. His master shook a whip at him, but it had no effect. A gun was then pointed at him. He got behind a stack of chimneys. At length, in fear of being dragged from his refuge, he actually descended the chimney, risking a scorching rather than be made to drink. Jack ived twelve years after; but his repugance for whiskey remained as strong as ever, while his master became its victim. Would that all people were as wise as this monkey!-Dr. Thomas Guthrie, D. D.

PRAYER FOR THE STRANGER. - A young adv from one of the British provinces lately came to Boston seeking employment. In a church she attended, the tions for the stranger. Her heart was save the boys!" greatly affected by an allusion so inter esting to herself. She felt she was cared for, though unknown to the preacher, and though far from her own home. She must attend that church again, under the influence of such an attraction. At her next attendance a sermon about the prodigal son gave her inpressions speedily resulting in her conversion, and union with the church. She has returned to her distant home, rejoicing in such a blessed result of her visit to that city, and never to forget the pastor whose player for the stranger nad an issue of which he had not dreamed, and which will give new stimulants to the fervour of his interest behalf of strangers and visitors there

Cannot other preachers see their own duty and privilege in the fact above related? "I was a stranger, and ye took Me in."-Congregationalist.

The head of the French Rothschilds does not seem to have the ready wit for which his father was distinguished. When his office was invaded the other day by fifty Polish Jews clamoring for money, he had to call the police in to clear them out. The late Baron James Rothschild was, during the Revolution gulf of Mexico. vast crowds) in one of the beautiful of 1848, confronted in his study by two gardens of this great city. So far as I brawny ruffians, who announced that am conscious I was not thinking of they, as representatives of "the people," America, or of friends past or present, had come to claim and enforce an equal of these on earth or those in heaven. division of property. "Well," said -the garden was beautifully illumi- lions." "Good; and what is the populadid not pause, she passed on slowly as each one's share will be a little more

> In 1840, when Guizot went to England "Will you be created a count?" A title is something useful." And on Guizot declining the King said, "You are lity from Guizot, and presented his

### BREVITIES.

The name Order of the Bath is derived from the ceremony of bathing, which used to be practiced at the inauguration of a knight, as an emblem of the purity of chivalry.

The best foreign criticism ever passed upon America was that of Herbert Spencer, who said that every American appeared to have been born half-an our late, and to be trying to make up for lost time.

Women are called "the weaker sex." and yet up to the hour of going to press not one of her sex in this country has shown enough intellectual weakness to embark in the weather-prophet business, or attempt to eat 60 quail in 30 days .-Norristown Herald.

A Florida hotel-keeper was charging a Western traveler three prices for bad accommodations. "What will you do when you have killed the goose that lays the golden egg?" said the grumbling traveler. "Wait for another goose!" said the hardfaced landlord .- New Orleans Picayune.

The Hindoos of the Temple of Bharata, in Bengal, have for years been worshipping a brass casting of the arms course it flew to his head, and very soon of the old East India Company. It was Jack was drunk. Next day, when they anointed with sandal wood oil every day. The priests were loath to believe their mistake and greatly objected to giving up the brass.

Day begins at sunset with the Jews, Athenians, Chinese, Mohammedans, Italians, Austrians, and Bohemians; at sunrise with the Babylonians, Syrians, Persians, and modern Greeks; at noon with ancient Egyptians and modern astronomers; and at midnight with the English, French, Dutch, Germans, Spaniards, Portuguese, and Americans.

The ancient palace of Holyrood in Edinburgh is said to be the last spot in Europe where the old right of sanctuary remains. There a debtor, even a debtor to the crown, may take refuge, demand accommodations, and be free from all arrest or legal-proceeds. The sanctuary includes Salisbury Crags and Arthur's Seat.

A well-known Presbyterian clergyman of one of the Delaware counties, somewhat famous as a wit, was approached by a Baptist clergyman with the question, "Well, brother, we're going to get a new bell for our church, what sort would you recommend?" There was a twinkle behind the Presbyterian parson's glasses, and he answered promptly, "By all means, a diving bell.

"It's too late to save me," said a poor old drunkard when urged to reform. "It is too late to save me, but oh! for God's sake, save the boys." Yes it was too late for him; he had fallen too low to ever dream of forgiveness and peace. The demon of drink held his soul in bondage, and he had lost forever all hope of salvation. With the consciousness of his own degradation he pleads pastor's prayer had some fervent peti- not for himself, but "for God's sake

Gladstone's intense conviction of being always in the right gave him an assured superiority over young men who did not ponder very deeply over their opinions and were not prepared to defend them against vigorous ons aughts. Gladstone seems to do all the thinking for us," Frederick Rogers once said the only trouble is that when he starts some new idea he expects you to see all its beauties as clearly as he does after studying them."

An old gentleman who had provoked the hostility of a fashionable lady whom he had known in boyhood, was asked by his wife what he had done to incur the lady's displeasure. "Nothing at all, replied the innocent old man; "on the contrary, I was very cordial to her, and spoke of the time when I used to carry her to school nearly half-a century ago! His wife threw up her hands in amazement, and murmured, "How stupid men are!

The geographical center of the continent is on a plateau near the north line of Minnesota, less than 2,000 feet above the level of the sea, and from it the water flows into the Arctic ocean, Hudson's bay, the gulf of St. Lawrence and the gulf of Mexico. Within 200 miles ot this center, two great continuous, navigable watercourses extend, each of 2,500 miles in length, one eastward by the great lakes and rivers to the gulf of St. Lawrence, and by an intercepting canal to the Atlantic at New York, and the other by the Mississippi river to the

An exchange gives the following suggestive advice: When you're leading a prayer-meetin' an' want 'em all to speak short an' right to the pint, do n't take up more'n twenty minutes in tellin' 'em so. 2. When you're one o' six or eight speakers for one ezenin', an' each speaker's strictly limited to ten minits. do n't use up the first five minits in tellin' how hard 't is to du justis to a subjeck in such a short space. 3. When you han't got nothin' to say, don't say nothin'. 4. When ye have got somethin' to say, jest say that, an' nothin' else. When you're dun, stop.

A correspondent writes: "In a paragraph in the Leisure Hour for February there is a statement that William Wilberforce, when weighed at Stoke Newington, was found to be only 75 bounds, or less than five stone and a half. The account closes with the enquiry: 'What was John Wesley's weight?' The answer to that question can be given in Mr. Wesley's own words. The extract is from Stevenson's 'Memorials of the Wesley Family,' page 350. On visiting his friend the Rev. Vincent Perronet, of Shoreham, he in Paris in 1846 he recieved much civi- the year 1783 I weighed not a pound more nor a pound less. I doubt if an-Guizot expressing his gratitudt, but of his brother Charles to have been five was held, in which Fathers Taylor, official duties, in my room, driving out do what he had never done and accept father was also the same height.—Leisure Hour.

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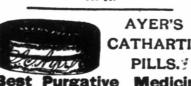
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Sites for the Rev. John Goldsmith, mr. Spurgeon Boyd, of Moncton, to Miss Annie dauzhter of Mr. John McKenzie,

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A. C. Van Buskirk will have charge of a Musquodoboit Harbor Annie, daughter of Mr. John McKenzie, On the 27th June in the Methodist Church

Brunswick St., by the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. Richard B. Megeney, of Halifax, to Miss Minnie Fisher, of Waterville, Kings Co., N.S. At the residence of the bride on the 24th inst., by Rev. C. W. Dutcher, Mr. William Sulis to Miss Flora K., eldest daughter of Capt. Marshall Stinson all of St. Andrews, N.B.

### DIED

At the Parsonage, Acadian Iron Mines, on the 22nd inst., of pulmonary consumption Mary R. Crane, aged 14 years. She died calmly resting on Jesus.

At Five Mile Road, Wallace, May 14th., David McKeil, aged 14 years and 3 months. At the same place, May 23rd., Charles B., aged 1 year and 11 months, beloved child of

On the 16th April, at her residence, Shelburne Road, Digby Co., Elizabeth, relict of Mr. Chris. Roop, in the 87th year of her age. She died in Christ.

At St. George's, Bermuda, on the 10th inst., George Reginald, infant son of George 11 D. and Jeanette C. Boyle, aged 5 months and 24 days.

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An ample opportunity will be afforded for discussing the subjects of the above papers as well as for considering the course of study for High Schools to be submitted. Shorter papers on practical subjects will be furnished by several gentlemen. These will include Penmanship by Inspector W. D. McKenzie; Navigation as a Practical Att, by Mr. E. H. Owen (Lunenburg Aca demy.) -- by Principal Calkin, of the Normal School. The exercises will be varied with suitable illustrative lessons by various

Arrangements are being made for an excursion to points of scientific interest in and around Halifax harbor, in which it is expected that the N. S. I. N. S. and the Alumni Association of the Provincial Normal school will unite with the Association. Enrolled members of this Association will, on presentation of certificates of attendance, receive free return tickets on the Interconial Railway, the Spring Hill and Parrsboro Railway and the Fishwick line of Members coming by the W. & A. R. R., the W. C. R. R. and the H. & C. B. R. R. will receive return tickets for one-third

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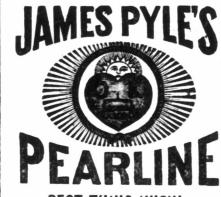
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NOTES AN

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Southern Christ There seems t ing in a crowded a child's face is aration of parents the altars of the Here is somethi

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