

VOL XXXIV.

1382.

CO. a-sorted

KS.

CAN. lowest

15.

EKS

3, •

Etreet

VLAY

UAL

S OF

., Etc.

SERS

of note, reat deal

w years,

15 J. C. D.

Parker-sive work auterson.

B. H. K.

Parkhurst. In tata.

Bristow.

n tousic. Gasterfield.

ndata. By J. M. Chadwick

W. William

to music.

ter concert. G. F. Root. S.C. antata. S.C. STORM r. Easy and

Doston-

York

lway, N. Y.

Busk.

5.

Felt

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1882.

No. 48

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Divine working-was its coincidence A company of Second Adventists in Texas have prepared a tent for the occupancy of Christ-they so thor-

oughly believe in his early coming. The Western Christian Advocate declares that the present pastoral term " may be long enough for country circuits, but it is not for large towns and cities.

prayer to which you contribute will help to inspire the preacher.-Bal. Ep. Your preacher's usefulness in the

community depends in no small degree upon his social status. His social status depends largely upon an adequate support. Therefore see to it that

When a preacher expends all his at the hands of a secularising Governtime and strength on pulpit preparation, he may swell his congregation, but will not build up the Church. He in words that charm us into agony, may establish a wide-spread reputation, but he will not build up the faith will do to us some day." Still, if of the believer or lead many sinners Rome had the power M. Renan would to Christ. - Texas Adv.

Sir Garnet Wolseley, in the long depatch about the Egyptian campaign, published in the London Gazette, says, "The Chaplains of the different denominations were zealous and attentive to their duties and carried on their work with commendable diligence.

The N. Y. Tribune says: "The preaching of the day does not lack eloquence, does not lack earnestness, does not lack scholarship, does not lack vigor. But it does lack directness, boldness, frankness. It would be better calculated to arouse and quicken if it were less genteel."

with the prophet's message. So the same event may be regarded in one er from taking office as president of aspect as natural and in another as the Board of Trade, owing to the enmiraculous. -British Quarterly Review, p. 495.

In another column, in discussing the alleged "lost art" of winning souls, we draw our statistics from the Congregational and Presbyterian denominations. Were the statistics accessible, we imagine that the Roman Go early to church ; don't talk, but + Catholics would furnish the most pray and meditate ; the atmosphere of striking illustration of this loss of power. Its journals are filled with complaints of the loss of its young people, who either go over to Protestantism or tarry in the borderland of utter indifference. -N. Y. Independent

Well said M. Renan! In answer to the taunts of the priests and their his "allowance" be ample, and also threats of taking revenge on the first that it be paid.—Nash. Adv. wrongs they judge they have suffered ment, he says, "The Roman Church has become a woman. She defies us even when she threatens what she cease to be charmed -London Methodist.

> The Archbishop of York in his able sermonat the opening of the Church Congress, referred in significant language to the principles and fruits of the Reformation, which, he said. " vindicated for men their right to betake themselves to God and to Christ directly for forgiveness and for peace without the interposition or hindrance of any human power." In this brief sentence is briefly set forth the crucial difference between Evangelical truth and Sacerdotalism.-Evangelical Churchman.

> > "This woman's missionary

Dr. Begg, the leader of the antiorgan movement in Scotland, protests Matthew Arnold says of the Salva- vigorously against their use in divine tion Army, "You see energy, devot worship as being mere "human in-edness, excitement, conversions; but ventions." In reply the Edinburgh

the writer puts it.

subject of the conscientious scruples But, notwithstanding all these influ- and, when necessary, make use of large and strengthen your Christian which would prevent a devout believlightened habits Englishmen have of working on Friday.

THE WESLEYAN MISSION-ARY SOCIETY.

The outlook of our English brethren is thus given in the introduction to the "Missionary Notices" for November :-- "The end of the year is coming rapidly upon us, and the Committee is called upon to complete its estimates and arrangements for 1883. The district meetings in foreign parts are usually held at the beginning of the year, and they must know the grant upon which they may rely. Thus the expenditure of each year is necessarily authorised before one-fourth of the income of the previous year has been received. This is always a disadvantage, but the difficulty is reduced to a minimum when there is a steady and proportionate increase in the funds of the Society. An increasing expenditure is in the present condition of the world unavoidable. There are immediate and pressing wants. Those of China and of India are too many to be mentioned in detail. In South Africa the constitution of the South African Connexion and Conference has relieved

the Committee from the care, but not the Society from the cost, of the older districts. But already there comes a more earnest cry from the districts which remain. The Transvaal asks for two additional men to do work which is ready to hand. To the northward the country lies open, and after

Guardian.

THE KINGDOM THAT LIVES

It is a privilege-is it not ?--to be a member of the Church of Christ ; to constitute one of this mighty and immortal host ; to bear the name which bears ; to unite in its songs, and be membered in its prayers : to be identified with its work, and to share its rewards: to be counted worthy, of its sufferings, and to earn the fruit of its heroism : what has life to offer to a good man of lofty aspirations which can bear comparison with this? I again : never think of a child of God outside of the Church of Christ but with feelis losing so much which might be his ; he is failing to achieve so much which

coming ! The Man Without a Country," doomed, in punishment of his momentary treason, never to hear from human lips the name of the land that gave him birth. He crossed oceans all the present and pressing demands dead silence stopped all voices if he unless they were "solemn, stiff, and are met it will be the Society's duty entered their circle. The newspaper starched : avaunt the word, and say

ences, there are, in all England and structures adapted to the peculiarities life. Study the Bible : pray without Wales to-day, less than a million Ro- of the people and climate. The In- ceasing; do not neglect the prayer-man Catholics altogether, of whom dian expedition consists of eight offi- meeting or the Sabbath-school; stir three-fourths are Irish immigrants. | cers (four men and four women), un- up your Sabbath-school teacher. and The great middle classes are moving der the command of F. de Lautour get your doubts explained ; go to the steadily towards the simple faith and Tucker, late of the Bengal civil ser- pastor with your questions, and find worship of the Evangelical Churches, vice, and for four and a half years an out the best he knows on the things and the English people to-day are assistant commissioner in the Punjab. that perplex you ; keep your heart more Protestant than ever before. - Judge Tucker, who has given up his warm by doing good. Make your office and a salary of £800 a year to life beautiful in the sight of men. enter the ranks of the Army, hails Show them the sweetness and power from India, several of whose langu- of Christianity. Be conscientious in

ple.

MOODY IN PARIS.

The editor of the Paris Evangeliste. says the Methodist Recorder, is so deeply touched by Moody's preaching that he recurs to it again and

" Mr. Moody's preaching," he says, ' has brought us a great lesson." Not ngs of unutterable compassion. He that he would propose him as "a mo del to all and in all." Let every man be "himself." But let all note one might swell his reward at the Master's thing : "this man does not preach, he talks !" Not that his discourses are He reminds me of the story of not carefully prepared; but that they

might "equally well have been uttered in drawing room or kitchen as at the Oratoire." What he says is " simple, clear, honest, like that which befits a man speaking to other men, in his country's service, but could not to dazzle, but persuade them ;" in never hear her glory told. Her in | short, a style which "prejudice alone signia were torn from the badge of has banished from the pulpit to its his uniform. When his companions | great detriment." French preachers exulted or white news of her victories have too long deemed it derogatory

ages he can speak. The party intend little things. Let the Master's spirit to dress like the natives, to eschew shine through every hour of your life. European customs, and to adapt In school, shop or field, in society. themselves to the manners of the peo- the young Christian ought to be the most faithful, the most courteous, tlo

most generous and kindly, the noblest of any person there. -Ex. -

THE VATICAN.

Clericalism has suffered a new defert abroad ; this time in the land where it first took root--Italy. An architect having a quarrel with the major-domo of the Pope, sued him in one of the lower courts and won his case. The major-domo protested that the State court had no jurisdiction of matter arising within the Vatican. The court rejected this plea to the jurisdiction, and the higher court. while awarding to the major domo on the merits, affirmed the principle asserted by the lower court, that the jurisdiction of the civil courts does not extend into the Vatican. If it extends over the officials of the Pope. the conclusion can hardly be avoided that it extends over the Pope himself. In so far as this decision turned upon the legal construction of the Papal guarantees, given by the Italian Government at the time Rome was occupied by Victor Immanuel, it is not one of more than local importance. But in our age courts reflect public sentiment, though only such sentiment as is fixed beyond all probable immediate changes. Such a decision as this, emanating as it does from the highest tribunal of the State, means that the people of Italy are determined to follow the example of all other free countries, and hold the c'ergy, from the highest to the lowest. menable in all civil matters, as all other citizens are, to the laws of the and and their judicial tribunals. And as this determination exists equally among the people of every Enropean State, except Russia and perhaps Spain, the prospect that the prisoner of the Vatican" can, by either remonstrances or martyr-like submission, change this decree is very small. He may not reconcile himself to the spirit of the nineteenth centary, but the nineteenth century will go on just the same, whether he doe or not. - Chris. Union.

RALD." annum. WEEK and of the ER.

and Novem-

larterly." NOVE. al jeun, au i other (harles ist Cou-LID. GHT, TALIFAX ED DI

DEMY. DIES

I fine Art e twenty-Lust 24th Y D.D.

E.8. Durability. co. nue, N. Y. tile at T

LTORS . at the

Ex,

acta mary

a total absence of lucidity. One tittle of lucidity would make the whole sistency Dr. Begg has really no standmovement impessible." Lucidity is a ing-ground, as he allows his precentor very important matter with Matthew the use of a tuning-fork. Arnold, especially when it is mingled with a considerable amount of dogmatism. -N. W. Adv. During the hearing of a compen-

ance.

deplore. - Methodist.

sin. -- Western Adr.

duty.

the subsequent notes. sation claim in London, it was con-At the annual meeting of a foreign tended that the temperance movement missionary society in a little Western had become a power, and would affect town, a pale, weary-faced woman, grasping the hand of its President, public-house property ; and it was admitted that at the present time public house property was depressed and said : work is an inspiration to my life.] houses are not letting freely. - At am no longer simply a part of this vilan auction sale recently several inlage. I am made conscious of my reeffectual attempts were made to sell lations to the whole world. From public-houses.

month to month, as I bring my little to the treasury, I feel that with my The Evangelical Messenger well says : " If you would capture the people and own hand I am unlocking forces which will speedily bring the kingdoms of hold them in steady attendance upon the world to my Lord and his Christ." your ministrations, always "have some--Gospel in all Lands. thing to say"-some well digested gospel lesson ; some wise counsel to offer

The elders of the Presbyterian some spiritual antidote for secular Church of San Rafel, Cal., were retrouble: some word of encouragequested, not long ago, to perform the ment : some message from the King act of anointing the sick according to of kings, that rests like a burden James v. 14, in the case of "a devout on your heart, and burns for utterand intelligent sick person." The session referred the request to the Presbytery, being in doubt as to the pro-The controversy about an irreverent Salvation Army hymn has not brought priety of the service asked for. The answer of the Presbytery not giving much credit to those who are responsible for Salvationist literature. Of satisfaction, the question was overturned to Syned and the Synod has the prevalence of irreverence in The just referred it to a select committee War Cry and in Salvation Army meetto report next year. After that it ings there is a wide-spread conviction. may go to the General Assembly. If General Booth and his able associates cannot check this tendency; the Meanwhile, what is to become of the devout and intelligent sick per-Salvation Army will produce results son ?"-N. Y. Independent. which sober-minded people will deeply

Mr. Lewis W. Ayres, who was a corporal in the Second New Jersey The places of godless amusement Cavalry, relinquishes his pension on are opening, and "particular stars" are being advertised to attract the the ground that his disabilities do not prevent his earning a livelihood. The people of the world ; while the dens onest soldier says, "I cannot conof iniquity, where depraved appetites scientiously accept money from the and passions are gratified, are never Government in my present condiclosed. Everywhere in city, village, tion." How different the spirit here and country, the Churches of Christ manifested from that which is too should arouse themselves to increased common, and which considers the activity, and with renewed consecra-Government as a convenience for suption and faith seek to save men from plying the wants of the needy and the Many men seem to consider

lazy. the Government funds as free forag-The following resolution was adopted at the last session of the Pacific ing ground, where one may help himself to what he likes, and where he who Conference : Resolved, That hereafter can succed in getting the most is to have the highest credit. -N. Y. Adv. every preacher of this Conference who fails to bring up, or makes an effort so to do, the collections required by the

The English Evangelical Alliance Discipline and Annual Conference, has called the attention of the Egyptshall not be considered blameless in ian Government to the fact that his official life and administration, un-Christians cannot hold offices in that less he give satisfactory reasons to country owing to conscientious scruthis Conference for such dereliction of ples as to working on Sundays. The London Globe thinks that this com-

plaint shows a lack of wisdom on the Intelligent Christians would not part of the Alliance. "Common sense," consider the going back of the sun so says, "would suggest that the many degrees on the dial of Ahaz any Christian might learn to do without the less imraculous that it might have a physical explanation. such as the public offices in Egypt. Imagine a The real miracle-the real proof of izing the British Government on the had not reaped large gains in England. velop to the utmost the open-air work, earnestly every means that will en. McNeile.

Scotsman argues that in logical con to send the Gospel to those who as yet do not ask for it. To-day the grief is 'If." as that tribes are asking for the bread of " you allow the life, and cannot be supplied. On the use of one instrument to suggest the Western Coast of Africa similar openfirst note of the psalm, how can you object to an instrument that suggests ings, as needy if not as numerous, are presenting themselves. Continental

> missions are in sore need of help. In Portugal and Barcelona additional labourers are needed, and must be sent. Madrid is as yet unoccupied by this Society, and many reasons render it highly expedient that a mission should be commenced there without delay. In Italy, both North and South, movement is sorely hindered, and in some places work done has to be abandoned. In the Naples District the effect of retrenchment, added to that of a change in the Italian currency laws, leaves Mr. Jonés in 1883 with £660 per year less

than in 1879 ; and for the next few years another £100 per year will have to be set aside from the annual grant in order to repay money locally borrowed during the last five years. This can only be remedied by an increase in the Society's income. Sicily at this moment gives proof of awakening interest in the truth of the Gospel and earnestness in the service of the Saviour."

ROMANISM IN BRITAIN.

There has been much said of recent conversions to Romanism from the higher ranks in England and Seotland, but the simple statistics, and the small proportion of Roman Catholics to the whole population, will satisfy the candid reader that there is no present probability of the transfer of the Holy See across the Channel or up the Clyde. At the commencement of the present century twenty-seven per cent. of the population of Great Britain and Ireland were Roman Catholic. Now only eighteen per cent profess that faith. Even including Ireland, Protestantism has advanced more than five times as fast as Romanism during the century. The movement

fine art, a good deal poorer. It were women, and supported by their volun- these. Do faithfully all you know formity can be had only in the enjoystrange, therefore, if, with the aid of tary contributions ; 6. To avoid you ought to do; and the larger know- ment of communion with God, en

from home was not permitted to pass into his hands till it had been reviewed by a consor, and the name of his country expurgated from its and a gallant officer, his name appeared nowhere on the roll of his country's fame. He lived and died a nameless man, without a country, and without a home.

Such a one does a Christian seem. who is trying to serve God and make his way to heaven outside of and out of sympathy with the Church of Christ. What can be done with such a man in heaven? What regrets must mingle with his joys on entering there ! "Do this in remembrance of me." That one command, given in the parting hour by the loving Saviour to loved disciples, he has never in his whole life obeyed. O, thanks to God for his visible

Church ! for her hymns and her prayers, for her ordinances and the promises she inherits, for the fellowship of the saints on earth with saints in heaven, for the history of her sufferings, and the future of her triumphs! Thank God for her immortality! While every thing else in this world must die and rot, there is one thing that lives, one thing over which death has no power, one thing that smiles at the grave as it passes on

to a life that has no end.-Dr. Austin THE SALVATION ARMY. General Booth thus explains in the

Indian Witness the plan of the Salvation Army's operations in India: 1. To avoid all educational work, for which our officers are not titted, and will have no time; 2. To avoid zenana work, strictly so called, because our mission is to the degraded and poorest classes who know nothing of Pardah ; 3. To avoid itinerancy in order that our whole strength may be concentrated on definite points, so that the work will be conin the Episcopal Church of England solidated as fast as it proceeds : 4. towards Tractarianism has no doubt. To make every corps self-supporting, led many to its legitimate consumma- and as far as may be independent of tion-Romanism. And many forms European help of every kind : 5. of Retualism are little better than Ro- To raise up a purely native Salvation plenty of Christian duties plain wrath of God, but also to be conformmanism, and certainly, as a matter of Army, officered by native men and enough to you; act immediately on ed to the holiness of God. This con-

wearisome." Under such preaching, was not "the attitude of the so-called hearers constrained and submiss, recovering a natural and contented air columns. Though an honest sailor only when they heard the closing Amen ?' But look at one of Moody's gatherings : " everyone listening and nobody asleep ; all eyes on the speaker. and the working man astonished to tind himself comprehending everything as well as the shop-keeper and the man of letters." The fastidious (of whom there are ever some) may

convict him of not having preached according to rule : " but, if they spoke the whole truth, they would confess that they had been moved." And then, there is another thing : " that man there, in pulpit or on platform, speaks not for speaking sake, but to discharge his conscience, and, as Scripture says, to deliver his own soul. He poses the question of salvation, old as humanity, yet ever new and always urgent. Nor let any tell us that such preaching is worn out, or at any rate, will not suit French hear-

ers. We affirm, in the name of an experience actually made, that it is, on the contrary, the only sort which can rouse and animate souls. The men of our day will not be interested in Christianity till it shall find out the flaw in their harness, and, getting at their conscience, offer them the true remedy for the malady under which they suffer. Its adaptation to the ingness to escape punishment. Every needs of man, intellectual, social, moral, will touch them only when it shall have brought them. peace."

TO YOUNG CHRISTIANS.

this movement, the Church of Rome every expensive place of worship, de- ledge will follow in due time. Use lightened communion.-Rec. Hingh

SALVATION.

To be saved, in the full and perfected sense of that expression. is to be made like unto our Saviour Christ. both in body and Spirit. " The beginning of salvation in man is to be willing to be like Christ. This is an essentially different thing from a willman is naturally and instinctively willing to escape punishment : and every man who has heard, and understood and believed anything about hell, is unfeignedly willing to escape its torments. This unwillingness by Don't be afraid to "show your col- itself is no part of salvation. It is A cowardly Christian is a mis- the mere instinct of terrified nature, omer. Shrink from no declaration. increased sometimes to despairing from no duty that Christ desires of agony, on a sinner's death-bed, while you. The timid, vacillating course is his heart all the time may be in a the hardest and most barren. The state of undiminished enmity against brave, outspoken, faithful life is the God. A willingness to be saved, on happiest and most effective. There the contrary, includes a desire not

are many things you do not under- only to escape punishment, but also stand as yet. But let no doubts or to please God ; not only to avoid the uncertainties prevent you from acting pains of hell, but also to acquire a on what you do know. There are relish for the enjoyments of heaven ; s some spiritual facts clear enough, not only to be shielded from the

and India

Phelps.

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1882.

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

NOT THAT. Nay ! not that song ! I could not bear to hear The words he saug, from any lips less dear Than those that God hath stilled :

For I should feel that every pause was filled With pulsing notes of music, all too sweet For human ears to meet: And fancy that I heard A sweeping sound, as hush of angels stirred, Yet know, I could not see their glittering

wings, Or reach through the thin air, to where my Singer sings.

Not that song, dear ! Silence may heal the

My grief, that will be grief forevermore, is still too fresh, too near : I sometimes wonder what God's children do, Through the long years that they must wait, and weep

Until they tai asle p Since I do look with sighs On fairest things ; breause my soul outcries In auguish, at the banrs that memory brings, Seeming as it must cleave to where my singer

sings Ah! the pure eyes that looked with tears in mine,

Feeling the tender pathos of each line. Will gather tears no more. And while I heard hit y sing this one song I felt the shadow of the parting near; sing this one song o'er,

I said, " Too sweet, too dear :" But now, more dear, more sweet, s . n as it must beat My panting so Its barriers here, and find Love's broader

Then sweep, in easer flight, to where my Singer sings. -Christian Weekly.

THE QUEEN AND THE GOVERNESS.

Grace Greenwood is our authority for the following beautiful nice dames of London would not and touching anecdote of Queen come into any house or room when sea coals were burned, nor will-Victoria : ingly eat of the meat that was

When I was in England I heard several pleasant anecdotes of the Queen and her family from a lady who had received them from her friend, the governess of the royal children. This governess, a very interesting young lady, was the orphan daughter of a Scottish clergyman. During the first year of her residence at Windsor her mother died. When she first received the news of her mother's serious illness, she applied to the Queen to be allowed to resign her situation. feeling that to her mother she owed even a more sacred duty than to her Sovereign. The Queen, who had been much pleased with her, would not hear of her making this sacrifice, but said, in a tone of the most gentle sympathy :

pear about this time. The miners' "Go at once to your mother, tools consisted of a pick, a hamchild: stay with her as long as mer. and a wooden shovel. The she needs you. and then come back to us. Prince Albert and I will hear the children's lessons; so in any event let your mind be of Scotland, it was carried at rest in regard to your pupils." stairs on the backs of women call-The governess went, and had ed coal-bearers. In the year 1615 several weeks of sweet, mournful the fleet of vessels called the coal communion with her dying mo-ther. Theu, when she had seen of the northern collieries—onethat dear form laid to sleep under half to London, the remain-the daisies in the old kirk-yard, der to other destinations—numshe returned to the palace, where bered 400 sail. Many foreign the loneliness of royal grandeur vessels, also, especially French, would have oppressed her sorrow- carried away eargoes of coal to ing heart beyond endurance had their respective countries. Twenit not been for the gracious, wo- ty years later the coal-fleet had manly sympathy of the Queenincreased to 600 or 700 sail and who came every day to her was already regarded as "a great school-room-and the considerate nursery for seamen."-Nature. kindness of her young pupils. A year went by, the first anni-

placing on her arm a beautiful girlish aspirants are as success- strengthened. The Master is mourning bracelet, with a locket ful in the acquirement as they there, and gives peace to his for her mother's hair, marked show themselves eager in the waiting disciples. Just how the with the date of her mother's pursuit of knowledge. As stu- secret of his love is revealed to the dents of medicine and the sciences inner consciousness in a prayer-

ward the "natural sciences"

that the brain of the Russian wo-

Has nothing else to say,

The Holy, Holy, high :

USE OF COAL.

death.

About the beginning of the thirteenth century much objection its smoke was an intolerable nuisance. This opposition was continued for nearly 200 years in men is masculine in both size and Intelligencer.

some quarters; but was at last capacity-that in fact here the obliged to give way before the sexes have interchanged mental growing scarcity of timber. To- qualities, the man becoming pliward the beginning of the four- ant, domestic, unenterprising, the teenth century many shallow col- woman growing more intellectu-

leries were opened out in the ally active, daring, and resourceneighborhood of Newcastle-on. ful. Tyne; but little is known about

either sod or roasted with sea-coal

fire." Soon after the commence-

ment of the seventcenth century

the use of coal for domestic pur-

poses, as well as for washing,

brewing, dyeing, etc., was gener-

al and complete. The mines were

still shallow, and they were drain-

ed by means of horizontal tunnels,

called adits, water gates, etc. Al

ready attempts had been made to

sink some of them under the wa-

ter-level and to raise the water by

machinery. In the year 1486-87

the monks of Finchdale Priory

expended a sum of money at one

of their collieries on the Wear " on

the new ordinance of the pump"

and on the purchase of horses to

work it. Underground fires and

nexious gases began, also, to ap-

the progress of our subject dur-ON THE WAY TO CHURCH. ing the course of the fifteent century. There is enough to show, A Publican is going Up to thy house to day : He brings no other showing, however, that the demand for coal went on increasing. In a petition presented to the Council by the Than "God be merciful to me A sinner, guilty before Thee! Company of Brewers, in 1578, we find the corporation offering to Others will be there raising use wood only in the neighbor-Others who give thanks, praising hood of Westminster Palace, as With grateful, lifted eye; But in his hand he brings no gift. they understood that the Queen findeth "hersealfe greatly grev-But his shamed face he cannot lift. ed and anoyed with the taste and

And others grace and glory smoke of tha sea cooles." An-Will beg, and gifts divine To crown the Kingdom's story other author, writing 1631, says Whose honor all is Thine: that "within 30 years last the This passion sole of prayer has he: "O God, be merciful to me!"

Oh! come he must, though feeling With such to come no right: Be what Thou wilt in dealing With him-broken, contrite-And treat after thy heart's own way The sinner in thy house to-day.

RELIGION IN BUSINESS.

s not, simply, faithful evange- ture into the kiln where he was lists to proclaim its doctrines, but baking his pieces, because he had legions of men consecrating their neither fuel, money or credit. Ed. worldly vocations; witnessing to ison, spending tens of thousands that truth about which much in experiments, would have been of the world, but by making him animals that are not dumb, where victorious over it. He is a most it not his unabating application cows home; and he'll turn a ten- same matter re-appears, you will like Palissy, or Buxton, or Bud- would Wesley have accomplished inches of angle-worms, and wish gett, or Perthes, exhibits religion had he lost sight of his purpose, for the voiceless tomb when the as "the right use of a man's expressed in his saying, "Let me garden demands his attention, whole self,"—as the one thing be a man of one Book ?" And but all the same, when you want a coal was raised to the surface in which gives dignity and nobility what cannot the man accomplish friend who will stand by you and

they betray the possession of re- meeting, we cannot explain; but markable qualities. Why Rus- it is the theme of joyful memory sian and all other women should | that often and often the Lord has bend with such natural aptitude | made himself known here to the and unmistakable penchant to famishing soul. No Christian can afford to be intermittent in was raised against its introduc- might be explained in several attendance on this means of grace. tion into London, on the plea that ways. It has been squarely as- And once there, it is best for one's A rare buffoon, a wit complete, serted, as an anthropological fact, spiritual help to pass by the back seat and take the front.—Christian ONE-IDEA MEN. It is usual to sneer at what are called one idea-men; the popular view is, that such men are out of balance, and are more to be pitied than criticised, that they are narrow-minded and therefore cannot be depended upon as leaders. It is worth while to notice that these views are confined to men of un-

callings have been of the same the real boy about it. species with the men of one idea. They have had one great, worthy, practical and all controlling idea they have made a hobby of it, and have rode it to mill, to market and counted by his neighbors as a wild enthusiast, when, by his experiments, he impoverished his fam-

skepticism prevails. That Chris- called still more wild had he tianity which is so received as to lived in the times of Palissy. become an integral part of a man, What would Henry Bergh accomworthy disciple of Christ, who, of his one idea? And what OUR YOUNG FOLKS. BABY BOY. BY BEV. T. C. BEADE

Merely a plaything, just a toy, Yet half supreme though tiny, small ; We toss and catch him as a ball,-Our darling baby boy. The cat can rob him of his bread-

O, charming, helpless infancy-Yet in our little family He is the chief and head.

He makes us merry all day long With five short words and one wee song So simple, yet how sweet !

An orator of matchless skill; We note each look, each word, each tear And fly with mingled love and fear To do his sovereign will.

O, should we, in our rapture wild, Great, gracious, glorious Deity, Enthrone our boy instead of thee Chastise us, Lord, but spare the child.

A wide-awake boy is always a fruitful subject for newspaper

worthy, unimportant, impractical talk. The Hawkeye man has this and few ideas. The men who to say on the subject, and we have been most successful in their must admit that there is much of

"An exchange says a boy will tramp two hundred and fortyseven miles in one day on a rabbit hunt and be limber in the evening, when if you ask him to to meeting; they have talked, go across the street and borrow laughed, wept and prayed about Jones' two-inch auger, he will be it; they have spent and been as stiff as a meat block. Of course since the world was made, though spent for it. Columbus rode a he will. And he will go swim- all have changed forms thousands hobby from court to court until ming all day and stay in the he found a pairon, and then he water three hours at a time, and rode his hobby westward over splash and dive and paddle and unknown seas until he found a puff, and next morning he will new world. Palissy, the discov- feel that an unmeasured insult er of the glaze upon porce'ain, was has been offered him when he is the wheat grew nor where the told by his mother to wash his face carefully, so as not to leave the score of the ebb and flow so I do not think it any disgrace to The pressing need of our faith ily, and finally threw his furni- plain as to be seen under the gills. And he'll wander around a dry creek bed all the afternoon piling up a pebble fort, and nearly die off when his big sister wants him to please pick up a basket of chips for the parlor stove; and he'll spend the biggest part of a day trying to corner a stray mule or a is so omnipotent to keep him from plish for the suffering dumb ani- bald-back horse for a ride, and feel the evil,-not by taking him out mals, and for the suffering little that all life's charms have fled when it comes time to drive the in how many different forms the

acre lot upside down for ten some instances by means of a to what is, in itself, sordid and who does his work as if there were sympathize with you, and be true windlass; in others, as in the east earthly-as the mainspring of no other work to do?-Northern to you in all kinds of weather,

MADE OVER.

It was a very pretty Sunday dress mother had prepared for Lucia, but there was one objection to it in the little girl's mind. It was a "made over" dress. "Neely King said, mother, that

she never wore a made-over dress in her life," said Lucia. "I think I can show you that

Neely was mistaken," answered mother, smiling. "Indeed, I think she has been wearing made-over dresses all her life."

Lucia was curious to know how her mother made it out; for Miss Cornelia's father had been the rich manufacturer of the place for a great many years.

" Neely's handsome blue cashmere was worn by a sheep before she had it, and so was her wool. en coat. A seal dived into the water and sunned himself on the SOMETHING ABOUT BOYS. tank in that very jacket and cap she wears. It had, of course, to be made over to fit her. I don't know that she would draw on those six-button gloves if she knew they were really once worn by a rat as he prowled about in barn or cellar. You see, we can't get away from these facts about made-over clothing; and, indeed, the very bodies we call ours have been made over and over, out of materials as old as the world, perhaps. It is said that God created no new particles of matter of times probably. No one knows what changes have gone on to make the crumb of bread we eat. nor how far the atoms have been brought to make the soil in which salt came from to season it. God is making over all the time, and away, and the bear a part in a similar work. Hastily entering, Indeed, it is a great pleasure to was changed into me to take something that has "young man sitt grown old and useless, and make side arrayed in a w it over into a new and attractive ed Version). Th form. How little this snug, warm angel who, St. Ma carpet on our floor resembles the decended from hea barrel of rags and odds and ends in such splendour of which it was made! Yet, what the guard, that the their post in terror a daily comfort it is to us! And He had rolled awa so, as you open your eyes to see risen occupant of parted when there to see, and the an perceive that there is nothing entrance calmly new. val, that he might

> "Never worry, dear, over the honourable fact that a dress is made over. God regards it just He had said, and th as favourably as if it were cut out tell the other disci of a new web of cloth. You can were to go into G not have clothes first-hand no matter how rich you may be."-Child's World.

MARK HIS RESU 1 .- With the ea first day of the w were to be seen w out from Jerusaleu Joseph of Arimath three already me Marys and Salome. dition of pleasure them out so early but their destinati and the task they the sad and solem ing the dead. On day evening they b tomb the body of had followed and had been torn by t to which He had their minde were

THE SUNDA

DECEN

mystery that ensh and all their hop buried with Him, then for performin affection, because just about to com was just time eno necessary prepar at the earliest pos the Sabbath was ried home and And now they we perform the sacred question which i who would roll a them; the mention that they could no the sepulchre had official seal, and g soldiers. Had the would at once hav

would be impossib cumstances to car imposed duty. 2.-Pondering approached the sp ished to find the st

ing part of his c

was to tell them

was not there, fo

would meet them a

3.-In proof of

words the angel inv

behold the place w

ad been laid. Th

invitation, and sa

that the place was

noted that the res

was His greatest n

greatest proof of

ad raised the da

just after life had

He had raised the

arus after he had

four days; but n

lous of all-bein

Himself. They ha

for saying that H

God; and now H

dead to prove that

represented Himse forth "declared to

with power ... b

had said to Marth

rection and the I

but having now p

ordeal necessary

act as such, He c

"I am He that liv

and behold I am a

and have the keys o

Our personal i

resurrection may

follows ;-1. It

of God on His r

our faith and hop

proved the accepta

It is impossible to

ed Saviour, unles

a risen one. 2, 1

also the effective co

we are crucified

then we rise with

faith which is of

God, and walk

(Eph. ii. 5, 6; C

It is the earnest

resurrection of

23; I Cor. xv.

Thus we see the f

ing of the statem

immortality" are

(Rev. i. 18).

from the dead'

way to the tomb :

versary of her loss dawned upon RUSSIAN GIRLS. her, and she was overwhelmed as

never before by the utter loneli-A Russian lady has just bestowness of her grief. She felt that ed 50,000 roubles upon her counno one in all that great housetrywomen to be used in giving hold knew how much goodness medical training to those desirand sweetness passed out of morous of becoming physicians. tal life that day a year ago, or There are now nearly 600 middle could give one tear, one thought, schools for girls in Russia, attendto that grave under the Scottish ed by over 60,000 pupils. Since daisies. Every morning before 1861 special courses have been breakfast, which the elder childopened for the training of young ren took with their father and women as teachers, while facilimother in the pleasant crimson ties have been granted to women parlor looking out on the terrace not only to obtain some of the adat Windsor, her pupils came to vantages of a university educathe school-room for a brief religition but also to qualify themous exercise. This morning the selves for the practice of medivoice of the governess trembled cine and surgery. The places in reading the Scriptures of the vacant in the various educational day. Some words of Divine tenestablishments of the capital are derness were too much for her rarely sufficient in number for poor, lonely, grieving heart-her the applicants seeking admission. strength gave away, and, laying As a rule they offer not more her head on the desk before her. she burst into tears, murmuring, one-half, of the needed accommo-" O, mother, mother !' dation. In the case of women, it

One after another the children is daily becoming more difficult stole out of the room, and went for the educational department to to their mother to tell her how sadly their governess was feeling; and that kind-hearted monarch, become a schoolmistress in Rusexclaiming, "O, poor girl! it is sia she must display an acquainthe anniversary of her mother's tance with, and show proficiency mal meetings and conversation of death." hurried to the schoolin, branches of knowledge the mere list of which is calculated to greeting and inquiry, after the appall. At least two languages, hour of prayer. room, where she found Miss trying to regain her composure. appall. At least two languages, acquaintance with the laws of " My poor child !" she said, " I am sorry the children disturbed consonantal interchange, elemenyou this morning. I meant to tary ecclesiastical, Slavonic, Russian, and universal literature, have given orders that you should have this day entirely to yourlogic, the science of pedagogy, self. Take it as a sad and sacred theology-these are among the holiday-I will hear the lessons subjects that have been made de of the children." And then she rigueur by the conditions imposed added, "To show you that I have upon young women who seek at ease with life and work. We The parent who puts any other not forgotten this mournful anni- spheres of usefulness in the nati- have seldom left it without hav- question before this is unworthy versary, I bring you this gift,'

earnest and successful strivings Advocate. after loftier ends and a purer life-as the power outside of and

within man, which, lifting up con-A NEGRO'S EXPERIENCE duct in the individual, raises the

community,-and not, as a state As I passed a small colored of mind, mystical, and, in active church I halted a moment to life, unattainable; high up among speak with the aged sexton, who things intangible ; separate from was sitting in a pensive mood contact with work-day life; apupon the front steps. His once propriate to Sabbath days and stalwart form was much bent by pecial hours, old age and death reason of the weight of years and beds. Every man who is "not the infirmities of age. His locks slothful in business, fervent in were silver, while his real ebony spirit, serving the Lord," is a face was lighted up with an exsermon brimful of the energies of pression of the purest kindness. I life and truth ; a witness to the said :

comprehensiveness and adaptability of Christ's religion : raised ?" preacher of righteousness in in ole Forquir." scenes where none can preach so

effectively or so well.-N. B. Review.

FRONT SEATS IN PRAYER MEETING

But let us look at the thing in the light of common sense. The closer and more compactly people are seated in a meeting the quick- a Christian?" er and more potential is their sympathy. It is easier for the leader

to get the meeting fairly started when there is not a wide inter- should have considerable experivening vacancy between himself and others. The very fact of

walking well toward the front gives an emphasis to the individual presence. Your being there signifies that you have come with than two-thirds, sometimes only a real purpose to be and to do what you can to further the interests of the meeting. They who occupy front seats will be more likely to linger for a few moments satisfy the demands made upon of social converse when the meetit. Before a young woman can ing is over, and nothing helps the family feeling in a church more thoroughly than the little infor-

those who exchange words of in me."

It is hard for us to comprehend the indifference and apathy wit hwhich | me." some regard the weekly prayer-

meeting. Into the midst of our secular affairs and thronging cares, it lets itself like a Bethel opportunity. We have often gone to it child is the moral quality of the feeling dull, disheartened, and ill man or woman who is at its head. onal schools. And as a rule these ing been refreshed, gladdened and of the sacred relation.

enlist one of the small boys."

PERSONAL TESTIMONY.

permission to come in. He was

and joy. He was a backslider, and

A young Christian traveller found himself in a commercial room one night, where, the party being large and merry, it was proposed that each gentleman present should give a song. Many of the usual character on such occasions were sung. It came to the turn of our young friend who excused himself on the plea that "Uncle Payne, where were you them one of Sankey's hymns, and "Ober de mountains, sah, down several others cried out that they

"What is your age ?"

" I's nigh on to eighty, so de white folks say." "Well you are getting aged

Uncle Payne.' "Yes, sah, I's getting old, and his glory, he sang, as perhaps he has spent de most ob my life in never sang before. All present sin an' folly, serbin the debil." joined in the chorus. Before its "Ah, that is bad, Uncle Payne

close there were moist eyes and but how long since you became troubled hearts. The spirit of jollity and fun was gone, but the "Sens jis' afore the wa', sah." Spirit of God was there. Several

"Well, it has been a good while gathered around our young friend since then, Uncle Payne; you thanking him for his song. He ence by this time." given. "Yes, sah, I ought to hab, but He had not been long in his

I's jis now learnt how to chaw the bed-room when he heard a knock crusses." at the door. It was opened by a "How is that Uncle Payne? I young traveller who requested do not not quite understand what

you mean.' "Well, sah, you see I came to

brought back to his memory the Jesus, and gib my heart to him strains he had heard a doceased and for a long time I thought the mother sing. He knew his life Lord must be feedin' me wid pie had not been right, and the inan' cake, an' all good things, I had not been right, and the in-was not pleased if he didn't, but quiry had been upon his lips, What must I do to be saved ?" now I's satisfied any way. I can He was pointed to Christ, and take a crus' from his hand as well retired with a brighter hope. as any thing. I's got de witness Scarcely had this inquirer left,

than another knock was heard at I went sway pondering over the bedroom door. This time it what I had heard. I said. " Oh! was an elderly traveller. The there is the secret-the witness in song reminded him of lost peace

another sinner back to a loving The first question to ask in Saviour. It was nearly two making choice of a school for your o'clock before he could lie down, but it was with heart felt joy and gratitude to him who had thus for Christ.

HOW A GIRL MAY LOOK NICE.

"When I was a girl there was one of my young friends who was distinguished for 'making her things last.' Her dress, hats,' gloves, and ribbons were a marvel of durability. I used to wonder how she managed to make them he knew no songs they would care so without their looking shabby, to hear. In derision a gentleman but I ceased to do so after I had present asked if he could not give visited her at her own home. The reason why her clothes wore so long was that she took such good care of them. Her dresses would join in the chorus. He decided to take them at their word. were brushed and folded away carefully, and the slightest spot on and choosing one of the wellknown hymns, with its simple them was removed as soon as it gospel teaching, and with a silent was discovered. prayer that God would use it for

"Her hat was wrapped in an old pocket handkerchief, and put claim His Lordshi away in a box as soon as done with, the strings and laces being straightened and rolled out most systematically each time. Her gloves were never folded together but were pulled out straight and laid flat in a box, one upon another, each time they were used, the retired to rest, grateful for grace tiniest hole being mended almost before it had time to show itself.

"But the thing that impressed me most was the care she bestowed on her ribbons. When making up bows she used to line the under part of the ribbon with white paper, and this not only preventin deep trouble. The song had ed the ribbon from becoming limp and creased, but kept it clean, so that when the bow was soiled on one side she could turn the ribbon and the part that had been covered came out looking new and fresh. "That girl married and brought up a large family. Her husband had to fight his way, and did so

bravely, and was unusually successful, for he became wealthy. But his prosperity was due quite as much to his wife's care and economy in saving money as it the singer had the joy of pointing | was to his in making it.

honored his personal testimony repining are idle and profitless employments.

Keep doing, always doing Wishing, dreaming, intending, murmuring, talking, sighing, and

through the gost SMALL Nurserymen us on their catalogue "medium," "first-The difference in t cipally, if not wh height of the tree mers desire the that the large that description them. The fact small tree will g a fruit tree) com dition sooner that

As the New England in half a dozen y OVER.

pretty Sunday had prepared for was one objection girl's mind. It er" dress.

aid, mother, that made-over dress Lucia.

n show you that ken," answered "Indeed, I think aring made-over

ous to know how it out; for Miss had been the r of the place for ars.

isome blue cashy a sheep before was her wool. dived into the himself on the jacket and cap id, of course, to fit her. I don't would draw on gloves it she really once worn prowled about in fou see, we can't. hese facts about ng; and, indeed,-ve call ours have and over, out of d as the world, said that God articles of matter vas made, though forms thousands v. No one knows ave gone on to of bread we eat. atoms have been the soil in which nor where the o season it. God Il the time, and any disgrace to a similar work. great pleasure to ething that has seless, and make w and attractive e this snug, warm or resembles the nd odds and ends made! Yet, what it is to us! And your eyes to see ferent forms the

appears, you will there is nothing y, dear, over the that a dress, is d regards it just

ICE.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. DECEMBER 10.

MARK XVI. 1-8.

1-With the earliest dawn on the first day of the week, three women were to be seen wending their way out from Jerusalem to the garden of

Joseph of Arimathea. They were the three already mentioned—the two Marys and Salome: It was no expedition of pleasure which had called them out so early in the morning : but their destination was a sepulchre and the task they had set themselves the sad and solemn one of embalming the dead. On the previous Friday evening they had seen laid in the tomb the body of Him whom they had followed and loved. Their hearts to buy. had been torn by the cruel sufferings to which He had been subjected, their minds were perplexed by the mystery that enshrouded His death. and all their hopes seemed to be buried with Him, There was no time then for perforing the last offices of affection, becau the Sabbath was just about to com. : but there was just time enoug nake the ng his necessary preparation at the earliest possible n after

the Sabbath was over, so y burthe sepulchre had been sealed by the official seal, and guarded by Roman soldiers. Had they known this they would at once have perceived that it would be impossible under such circomstances to carry out their selfimposed duty.

2.-Pondering this question they approached the spot, and were astonished to find the stone already rolled away, and the sepulchre open. Hastily entering, their astonishment was changed into awe as they beheld "young man sitting on the right ide arrayed in a white robe" (Revised Version). This was the same angel who, St. Matthew tells us had decended from heaven and appeared in such splendour to the soldiers of

was to tell them that their Master where the question of the best means lant. Miners and lumbermen should always be provided with it. EVERY DEPARTMENT Dec. 1 1m Canada. was not there, for He had risen as of restoring animation in persons He had said, and they were to go and suffering from excessive cold is of In this present age, when the Truly a Household Friend s if it were cut out well the other disciples, and then all frequent occurrence every winter. THOROUGHLY ASSORTED. life battle is so fiercely fought, and cloth. You can were to go into Galilee, where He The uniformly, gratifying and often astonwhen upon even the strongest the first-hand no matwould meet them as He had promised. tug and stress of it tell so heavily, how necessary it becomes for us to the notice of all classes. Its record as a ishing results attending the use of FEL Their STOCK this SEASON is the LARGEST and most ATTRACTIVE you may be."-3.-In proof of the truth of his USEFUL HINTS. how necessary it becomes for us to provide for the keeping up of our reserve stock of mental and physical stamina by the use of such a nervous tonic and vitalizing agent as "Rob-imeon's Phosphorized Emulsion of words the angel invited the women to THEY HAVE EVER SHOWN behold the place where their Master had been laid. They accepted his invitation, and saw for themselves The luster of morosco leather is restored by varnishing with white of L MAY LOOK REMOVED TO 139 HOLLIS ST. that the place was empty. Let it be egg. inson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime." MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON noted that the resurrection of Jesus (2 DOORS NORTH OF SACKVILLE ST.) Dr. Hall says that taking a walk was His greatest miracle, and is the The volumes of testimony regarding its surprising effects constitute the strongest reason for considering FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF as prominently the people's trust-worthy remedy to be kept ever ready. The proprietors of the article, believing that there is nothing unmercantile in giving the broadest publicity to goods of recognized merit, whether of a medicinal or other nature, herewith present this Household Remedy. greatest proof of His Divinity. He before breakfast has pot more people AND ALLISON, s a girl there was lts gently stimulating and nutritive had raised the daughter of Jairus into their coffins than the ailments tonic properties supply the materials, and assist nature in her efforts to ung friends who ed for 'making her just after life had departed from her; IMPORTERS OF they were seeking to get rid of. M. A. DAVIDSON. He had raised the widow's son on the keep up with the exhaustive demands Did any young man addicted to Her dress, hats,' DRY GOODS way to the tomb : He had raised Lazupon her reserves. smoking cigarettes ever live to be-CUSTOM TAILOR, ons were a marvel arus after he had laid in the tomb Prepared only by HANINGTON BROS., Chemists, St. John, N. B., and come anything in particular in the four days; but now-most marvel-I used to wonder AND FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF is for sale Has removed to 139 HOLLIS STREET. right direction ? lous of all-being dead, He raised ed to make them for sale by Druggists generally. by Druggists and general dealers at 25 cents MILLINERY Himself. They had put him to death and is showing a full line of carefully selected looking shabby, Price \$1 per buttle, or six bottles A cold. damp. airy temperature goods suitable for the seasons. The Cutting is executed by Mr. A. McKAY [former partner of M. Maclireith & Co.] whose name for saying that He was the Son of for \$5. Dec 1. 1m do so after I had will cause animals to consume more OF EVERY DESCRIPTION God; and now He rose from the food without corresponding result in her own home. dead to prove that He was all he had PAIN IN THE SIDE .- Mr. W. A is a guarantee of a good fit and entire satisbone, muscle, flesh, or fat, much being WHOLESAE and RET/IL. her clothes wore PAIN CANNOT STAY McMillan, Waterville, N.S., says :represented Himself, and was thenceaction. used to keep up warmth. at she took such forth "declared to be the Son of God "I had for ten years suffered with WHERE MANUFACTURERS OF SHICTS with power... by the resurrection from the dead" (Rom. i. 4). "He pain and soreness in my side, caused om. Her dresses Do not overload your room with JOHN M. GELDERT, Jr., LL.B. ornament. A superabundance of by a sprain or stress, and was so UNIVERSAL LINIMENT nd folded away OF ALL KINDS, AN Attorney-at-Law Notary Public, Comhad said to Martha, I am the Resurweak that any extra exertion would e slightest spot on ed as soon as it even the choicest ornaments will missioner Supreme Court, &c. &c. LADIESUNDERCLOTHING weary the eye and obtrude unpleascause so much pain that I could rection and the Life " (John xi. 25); Has resumed practice on his own account, IS USED. but having now passed through the hardly use a y arm, until some sixteen antly upon the notice. No. 42 BEDFORD ROW. years ago when suffering unusual ordeal necessary to enable Him to 27 and 29 KING STREET pain from a recent stress, that I used Money collected, and all the branches of It is now a well-established fact act as such, He can henceforth prothat when the sap and albuminous egal business carefully attended to. Graham's Pain Eradicator and Pills SAINT JOHN, N.B. claim His Lordship in fuller terms: UNIVERSAL LINIMENT and was completely cured by using 'I am He that liveth and was dead matters contained in wood are re-DIPHTHERIA moved, the wood will be preserved them a few times.' Is warranted[®]equal to any article for and behold I am alive for evermore, against warping and decay. Simple BONANZA. and have the keys of hell and of death" all Diseases of Man and Beast. (Rev. i. 18). drying does not effect this removal. | MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE, LINIMENT Immediate investment in the latest and Our personal interest in Christ's will positively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. most profitable N. W. boom may realize you a fortune, Iown lots in Bonanza (late Baie St. Paul w.) Investments made in the North-west on Mutual plan or Commission. Are you disturbed at night and Old daguerreotypes, mourned over UNIVERSAL LINIMENT. resurrection may be briefly stated as as "faded," can be restored, in nine broken of your rest by a sick child Information that will save many lives, sent follows;-1. It is the foundation of An external application for Sprains and cases out of ten, by a photographer suffering and crying with the excrufree by mail. Don't delay a moment. . Pre-Bruises, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Pains and Soreness in the Bones and Muscles, Para-lysis or Numbness in the Limbs, Pains and Stiffnessof the Joints, Swellings and Tumor, our faith and hope. It set the seal of God on His redeeming work. It who knows his business. What is ciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, vention is betterthan cure. Exchanges made for Outario property. Temgo at once and get a bottle of MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass, called "fading" is often caused by perance Colonization stock, &c., bought sold proved the acceptance of His sacrifice. a film of oxide, which can easily be or exchanged, Cheapest Freight and Ticket Rates. N. W. Pioneer Co., Mail Building, formerly Bangor, Me. Rheumatism, Gout, Tic Doloureux, (Neural-gia), sor Pains in the Nerves, Milk Leg, White Swelling, ,Chilblains or Frost Bites, It is impossible to trust in a crucifiwill relieve the poor little sufferer imremoved. ed Saviour, unless we can believe in Toronto. E Special locations made by ou mediately-depend upon it; there is A. & W. MACKINLAY Ringworm, Pains in the Chest, Side and Back, &c., and useful in all cases where Liniments, Rubefacients, Blisters, Sinapisms a risen one. 2, It is the symbol, and N.Wexpert. no mistake about it. There is not a "Glorify the room," said dear also the effective cause of our spiritual resurrection. When we die unto sin witty, Sidney Smith; and let us do mother on earth who has ever used mother on earth who has ever used $\frac{1}{4c}$, or any other kind of Counter Instantiat, who will not tell you at once that is required. ARE NOW OPENING THEIR USUAL our share towards it by banishing the JOHN K. TAYLOR FALL IMPORTATIONS OF we are crucified with Christ, and impervious draperies that shut out it will regulate the bowels, and give then we rise with Him through the the light of beaven, and substituting rest to the mother, and relief and STATIONERY. Directs. for Using Universal Liniment faith which is of the operation of MERCHANT health to the child, operating like for them something more transparent This Liniment should be liberally applied SCHOOL BOOKS. God, and walk in newness of life and therefore more fitting and more magic. It is perfectly safe to use in Anis Liniment should be interaily applied to the parts affected, three or four times a day (and even more frequently in severe and dangerous cases.) and rabbed well into the akin with the hands and fingers, or with a small piece of flannel, saturated with the (Eph. ii. 5, 6; Col. ii. 12; iii. 1). 3. TAILOR AND CLOTHIER. all cases, and pleasant to the taste. beautiful. It is the earnest and pledge of the resurrection of our bodies (John xi, Etc., Etc. and is the prescription of one of the The paragraph man of the New oldest and best female physicians and To which they invite the attention of the UNION STREET 23; I Cor. xv. 20; Phil. ni. 21). York Herald says that vegetarianism Liniment, so that more or less irritation or smarting is produced in the parts to which it is applied. nurses in the United States. Sold Thus we see the full force and meanis rapidly making progress in Engeverywhere. 25 cents a bottle. febly CARLETON, ST. JOHN, N.B. ing of the statement "that life and land, being specially aided by the **CHILBLAINS.**—They are infiammatory swell lings of the fect, especially about the toes and heels, with painful itching and burn-ing; and are caused by exposure to cold. Sometimes blisters form, which become bad ulcers. *Treatment.*—Wash with castile or tar PENSIONS For SOLDIERS, immortality" are brought "to life temperance people. Vegetarian din-ing rooms are being opened in the large towns. William Black, the REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFthrough the gospel." FERING. - Brown's Household Panacea CORNER GRANNILLE & SACKVILLE has no equal for relieving pain, both of the LINCELING, Che Stat Be STREETS. internal and external. It cures Pain novelist, is counted among the num-SMALL TREES. wrap them in Lint saturated with the Lini ber of these who abstain from flesh in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore NOVA SCOTIA Throat, Rheumatism, Touthache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or ment and keep it on during the night. Keep the feet warm and dry during the day, Nurserymen usually describe trees food. on their catalogues as "second-class," "medium," "first-class," and "extra." MACHINE PAPER BAG LAMENESS-It is the result of over use. There is soreness, accompanied by pain on Ache. "It will most surely quicken ! ving money as it Carefully conducted experiments the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's have demonstrated the fact that seaexertion, in the affected part. The celebra-ted UNIVERSAL LINFMENT is unuequalled in lameness. Bathe the tender portion with the The difference in these classes is prin-MANUFACTORY cipally, if not wholly, in the size and soned wood, well saturated with oil Household Panacea," being acknowheight of the trees; and as most far- when put together, will not shrink in THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARK Liniment at night, and on going to bed, and again in the morning. mers desire the best, they suppose the driest weather. Wheels have ledged as the great Pain Reliever, BUNIONS.—They consist of enlargement or thickening of the sack about a joint, usuthat the large "extra" trees merit been known to run many years even and of double the strength of any SEND FOR PRICE LISI that description and hence order to wearing out the tires. Very many other Elixir or Liniment in the world. or uncarening of the sack about a joint, usu-ally that of the big toe of the foot. Caused by tight boots. Treatment. An easy boot or shoe is essential. P od on lint soaked with the USIVERSAL LF (MENT and cover with od sitk stary night) them. The fact 18, however, that a dollars might be saved annually if should be in every family handy for ALSO small tree will grow faster and (if this practice were adopted. Boiled use when wanted, "as it really is the BOOK BINDING a fruit tree) come into bearing con- : linseed oil is the best for general use, best remedy in the world for Cramps stik every night dition sooner than a large one; and, although it is now known that crude in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches IN ALL ITS RRANCHES. of all kinds," and is for sale by all Draggists at 25 cents abottle feby10. as the New England Homestead states, petroleum on even old wheels is of G. & T. PHILLIPS in half a dozen years the tree that great benefit.

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1882.

was small when planted will be larg-Bertha von Hillern, the female peer and finer than the other. The destrian, says that with a year's larger the tree, the larger the roots training she could convert ninety which it has, and the larger the out of one hundred delicate women roots the less fibres there will be upinto a healthy and vigorous condition. on them. A tree that has plenty of She says every woman under fifty fibrous roots will grow -readily if ought to be able to walk two miles without excessive fatigue, and comfor a "constitutional."

> weight of the human body is constiof food selection as a means of modchoice of food.

One of the most useful inventions of the age is James Pyle's Pearline Washing Compound, and judging from its extensive sale, it is safe to infer that housekeepers, generally, Dec. 1, 1m

Remember This.

If you are sick, GOLDEN MAXIE will surely aid Nature in making you well again, WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS. If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic, and stimulant, never rest easy till you are made a new being by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. MACDONALD & CO.

HALIFAX, N.S.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gil ead" in the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

bad breath, pains and aches, or feel misera-ble generally, GOLDEN ELIXIR will give you far skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, health and comfort.

with diseases may suffer.

Will afford Instant ease.

A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimu-

Steam and Hot Water Engineers, HIS RESURRECTION. proper care is used in transportation ; but no amount of skill can coax a pares American ladies with their tree to live and flourish which is des-English sisters, who think nothing Importers of Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe, with Fittings, Engineers Supplies and Machinery. If you are COSTIVE or DYSPEPSIC, or are suffering from any other of the numerous dis-eases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain so, for GOLDEN ELIXIR is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints. titute of these little fibers. The of tramping eight or ten miles a day roots of large trees are always more or less mutilated in the process of Manufacturers of allkinds of Engineers', Plumber- A Steam Fitters The Lancet, in a suggestive article taking up, while small trees sustain complaints. on food states that three-fourths by little injury from this source. If you are wasting away with any form of KIDNEY or urinary disease, STOP TEMPT-ING DEATH this moment, and turn for a cure to GOLDEN ELIXIR. BRASS GOODS Dealers in trees assert that experituted by the fluid consumed and the enced men buy small, thrifty trees, remaining fourth from solid food while those who are just starting are AND THE HEAVIER CLASSES OF material. It urges the importance anxious for the largest to be had. Those who are to set trees the coming BRASS AND COPER WORK It you are a frequenter or a resident of a malarial or imiasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all conn-tries—ague, bilious, malarial, yellow, typ-hoid, and intermittent fevers—by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. season will do well to learn from the ifying character. It is impossible to change inherited nature, but the inexperience of those who, at considerdividual organization may be much able loss to themselves, have demonmodified, as is indicated by the effect ALSO strated that small trees are the ones the food of animals has on their tem. If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, per. A dog fed on raw beef is apt to VESSELS' FASTENINGS AND FITTINGS. become savage, while a bread and milk diet will tame him into gentle-Public Buildings, Residences & Factories supplied with THE LEAF HARVEST. ness. The same law, it contends, In short, it cures ALL diseases of the In short, it cures ALL diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kicheys, etc., and \$500 will be paid for a case it will not cure or help, or for any thing mpure or injurious found therein. holds good with regard to humankind. "If you will give me access to the Warming Apparatus and Plumbing Fixtures, and should be borne in mind in the farm forest I will show you how to make your farm more productive," With all the Modern Improvements, fitted by Engineers thoroughly was the suggestive response of an inacquaintec with our climate. telligent and successful farmer to the INFORMATION. owner of an unproductive farm in FELLOWS' SOLE AGENTS FOR THE SALE AND APPLICATION OF Western New York. Many soils are SPEEDY RELIEF greatly suffering for decayed veget-WARREN'S FELT ROOFING ried home and patiently waited. able matter. Especially is that true And now they were on their way to of worn-out land. The supposed perform the sacred task. The only richness of new land is due more to ONLY REQUIRES MINUTES - NOT HOURS -TO RELIEVE PAIN AND CURE And Roofing Materials in and for the Province of Nova Scotia. ACUTE DISEASES. mustion which troubled them was the retention of stored material held appreciate the fact. who would roll away the stone for by the vegetable matter than to the Nos. 162 to 172 also 306 Barrington St., Halifax. them; the mention of which shows us presence of the matter itself. A Fellows' Speedy Relief A SUGGESTION .- A day's pleasure that they could not have known that | harvest that no farmer or gardener at your disposal, instead of a day's can afford to neglect is the autumn In from one to twoatyminutes, never fails to agony. Everyone who has corns can In from one to two-dyminutes, never falls to relieve PAIN with one thorough application. No matter how violent or exervelating the pain, the Rheumatic, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated barvest of leaves. While no definite sum can be named as their value per WHOLESALE testify to the constant discomfort they produce. "I could have enjoyed bushel or ton, it is safe to say that the ball, or the pic-nic, or some other if properly utilized they will be social pastime; but, oh! how my corns ached!" No necessity now, found more valuable than wheat Fellows' Speedy Relief RY GOODS straw. Use them for stable bedding for such complaints. PUTNAM'S to absorb moisture and hold it for PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR re-Will allord instant case. Inflamation of the Kidneys, Inflamation of the Bladder, Inflamation of the Bowels, Congestion of the Lungs, Sore Throat. Diffi-cult Breathing. Palpitation of the Heart, His. teria, Croup, Diphtheria, Catarrh, Influenza, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheuma-tism, Cold Chills, Ague Chills, Chilblaius, Frost-bites, Bruises, Summer Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Sprains, Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs, are instantly relieved. the spring crops. moves the cause speedily. Try it. Beware of another article "just as 25 DUKE STREET good." Take only Putnam's. Sold everywhere. N. C. Polson & Co., The question of treating frozen Kingston, Proprietors. persons has long been a debatable one among doctors, some maintain. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. - The ing that the application of heat SMITH BROTHERS original and genuine "Quinine Wine should be gradual, and some that it and Iron" was originated and pre-Fever and Ague. should be rapid. Experiments have pared selely by Hanington Brothers. lately been made on dogs with the Fever and Ague cured for 25 cents. There Chemists, St. John, N.B., under the Chemists, St. John, N.B., under the name of "Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron," and can be purchased of all druggists and, general dealers throughout the Dominion of Canada. To guard against imposition see that following results: Of twenty anithe guard, that they ran away from | mals treated by the method of grad. ANNOUNCE THE COMPLETION OF THEIR their post in terror (Matt. xxviii. 2-4). ual resuscitation in a cold room, four-He had rolled away the stone, the teen perished; of twenty placed at Spring Purchases! risen occupant of the tomb had de- once in a warm apartment, eight To guard against imposition see that Diarrhoea, Dyspepsia, Colic, Wiud in the Bowels, and all in ernal pains. parted when there was no human eye | died ; while of twenty immediately Hanington's name is on the outside to see, and the angel sat within the put into a hot bath, all recovered. Travellers should always carry a bottle of FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF with them. wrapper, and that the "Hanington entrance calmly waiting their arri- These experiments will probably in-Brothers" is blown on each bottle, ral, that he might fulfil the remain fluence the practice of medical men none other is genuine. For sale by ing part of his commission, which in Russia and Northern Europe, all druggists and general dealers in Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durabilit WILLIAM MNABE & CO. Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Beltimore. No. 112 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

wrapped in an old chief, and put as soon as done s and laces being rolled out most each time. Her er folded together out straight and , one upon anothey were used, the g mended almost he to show itself. r that impressed care she bestows. When making d to line the unibbon with white not only preventom becoming limp kept it clean, so ow was soiled on Id turn the ribbon t had been covering new and fresh. rried and brought y. Her husband way, and did so as unusually sucbecame wealthy. ty was due quite wife's care and

always doing ming, intending, king, sighing, and ile and profitless

king it."





THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1882.

THE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1882.

TO OUR AGENTS !!

Another year is about to begin We desire to have a word with you a bout your Conference paper. What ever efforts may be put forth by the publisher and editor will be in vain without the earnest efforts of the pastor. You, as such, go in and out supporters of evil. among our people, and a few words from your lips would easily double or treble the circulation of our connex-

ional paper. The weekly visits of the WESLEYAN will tell in our families by an increasing interest in our Church affairs. A with you.

thoroughly intelligent membership cannot be trained without the aid of Methodist periodicals in every household. In this respect we are not making the effort that other churches are putting forth, and the result must soon be obvious. A list of the subspribers on some circuits would lead our readers to ask "What do our people read ? How do they know what our Church is doing ?" Certainly no local preacher, no Sundayschool officer or class leader can intors of needed gifts. telligently serve the church while ig-

norant of her plans and purposes. And yet some such will never know that we have written thus unless the pastor or a subscriber may tell them

To encourage agents in a thorough canvass the publisher of the WESLEY-AN will send to any old or new sub scriber for \$2.30, cash, the paper from the present date till Dec. 31st 1883, with any one of the following books--Nestleton Magna, by J. Jackson Wray ; Paul Meggitt's Delu sion, by the same author; or the small Centenary volume, recently published at our office.

Send address at once. The pub lisher can only send premiums whe cash is jorwarded. Apart from pre miums the price will be \$2.00 from this date to Dec. 1883.

societies exist, should be given to the were "the possessors of a mystic unknown applicant at the door or in grace," making them the "exclusive the street. Two or three winters ago almoners of Heaven's bounty," and the a minister in a large Canadian town possesors of rare spiritual powers. With "the awakening of the intelmade inquiries at the reported residences of a large number of applicants lect, the revival of learning, an eager for charity, but scarcely one could be study of the Bible and of Christian found. Some at least of our readers antiquity," came a change. The "proclamation of the universal priesthood can tell of equally fruitless expeditions. Even in bearing one another's of Christian believers was the watchburdens reason must guide us. Mere word of the Reformation in all lands impulse may lead us to injure others, where it took root or was preached. or, still worse, to become unconscious In the churches then established the Few have not found some difficulty churches.

in the ethics of alms-giving. The wisest are sometimes in a dilemma. The habit of mind which the sa-Let us not put an extra band around cerdotal theory had bred was not at our purses because there are deceivers, once removed. It lingered long, linbut remember that the Lord Jesus gers yet, revived in part by the Oxford hath said, "The poor ye have always movement of which Dr. Pusey was the nominal leader and Newman the

inspiring genius. On the influence of Since writing on this subject we Methodism on the sacerdotal theory have learned from our worthy city Prof. Fisher makes honorable menmissionary, Mr. Theakston, that de- tion. Of the "great Methodist seccamands upon his ability to help are sion" he writes;

The most important religious movelikely to be increased by the recent ment of the last century was the disaster at the Asylum. In saving Weslevan Reformation. The separathis he implies no reflection upon the tion of the Methodists from the Church authorities. A certain degree of sensiof England was accomplished by a retiveness on the part of the poor should volt of their leader against Anglican sacerdotalism. John Wesley, after not call forth censure. Mr. Theaksong hesitation, took the step of orton and an earnest band of helpers daining superintendents for his sociat the Jost Mission Chapel have laboreties in America. He had to encouned zealously, and merit encourageter, from beginning to end, the strenument. They will be willing distribuous opposition of his brother, the Melanchthon of the Methodist Reform,

THE DECLINE OF CLERICAL

AUTHORITY. On this subject, Prof. George P. Fisher, of Yale College, contributes a thoughtful paper in the latest number of the North American Review. That the power of the clergy is relatively less than it was in former days. and is still on the wane, the author believes to be an indubitable fact. In reply to some who suppose any diminution of clerical sway over sentinents, opinions and conduct to be a matter of accident and only partial in its operation, he asserts the presence of causes which lie deeper, and shows that in the history of the Roman Ca- history of English Christianity was

tholic Church, in spite of the Vatican rendered possible only by the abandecree which asserted the infallibility of a single priest, may be found one of the most impressive illustrations of the change of which he speaks.

Facts in support of this view are communicants, and are found in large not wanting. France, Italy and Bel gium supply them. In the former country a principality ruled by the Popes for a thousand years and declared by them to be essential to the proper discharge of their spiritual ofand intelligent class. They held to a fice, has been wrested from them by great extent in their hands the key of sovereign with a nation of Roman knowledge. Even in the early settle-Catholics at his back, in spite of proment of New England "the one huntests and anathemas. So complete dred ministers who had been trained has been the spoliation of the spiritin the English universities were the ual representative who made kings to controlling power." The height of tremble that within the last few weeks the pulpit from which they preached the Italian courts have asserted their illustrated the elevation generally concontrol over the Vatican itself-the ceded to them by the people. last retreat of the Papal court ! In this is changed and intellectual activi-France, where at the beginning of the ly has carried learning altogether be-Revolution, one-third of the real proyond the limits prescribed in former perty of the kingdom was possessed days. Other causes such as the diviby the Church of Rome, all this prosions of Protestantism, the increasing perty has passed into the hands of the brevity of pastorates, the influence of State, which has for a long time fixed wealth in the church, and last, but and paid the stipends of the priests. not least, the fact that spiritual ability Italy, following in the track of France, and power and insight are so often made a similar confiscation on a granseen and excercised beyond ecclesiastider scale and formed a Public Worcal ranks, as in many of the evangeship Fund, administered by a director lists of the day, have had to do with and council of civilians. In these countries and in Belgium the educathe change. tion of youth, once wholly under the jurisdiction of the priesthood, has shown the growing supremacy of lay no ill omen. Infidelity may possess authority. Not less striking is the action of these nations in relation to the great question of marriage. In spite of its sacramental character according to the Roman Catholic creed. and the indignant protests of the clergy against marriage by the civil contract, the validity of such marriages is recognized and decreed, not only in Belgium and France, but even in Italy, under the eyes of the Pope. In allusion to the scepticism which might be alleged as in part a cause for such changes, Prof. Fisher remarks that "it cannot be questioned that large numbers who have not yielded to any great extent to the spirit of doubt on fundamental questions of religion are strenuous to restrict the power of the clergy, and to vindicate for the civil authority full control in important provinces once acknowleded to be subject to clerical rule." The Reformation, though led by theologians and priests, was "a great uprising of the laity," It, with the previous and subsequent conflicts of na tions with the Papacy, was a protest

WESLEYAN der possible. Nothing, where these the minds of men, that the clergy Christianity will lose nothing, and ing by returning to the primitive conception of the clerical office. When this retrogression has been fairly made. the disputes about church organization and grades of the ministry will be vastly simplified, and may be adjusted with comparative ease. They will be settled on broad grounds of expediency, in the light of experience, and of the general principles at the foundation of all ecclesiastical association, as they are set forth in the New Testament.

laity ruled; they became national

who lacked the boldness and energy of

its principal author. John Wesley

had no desire for separation ; to the

day of his death he never admitted

that he had broken away from the

Church of England. But be had con-

vinced himself, by reading Stilling-

fleet's "Irenicum," that presbyte

and bishop were originally identical,

and he would not be kept back by

scruples of sentiment from carrying

forward by all necessary means the

work in which he had embarked.

The result of his proceeding in ordain-

ing ministers for foreign parts, and in

putting his chapels under the protec-

tion of the toleration law, in conjunc

tion with the act of the conference in

1795, authorizing the Wesleyan

preachers in England to a minister

the sacraments, was to transfer the

Methodist body to the ranks of dis-

sent. This important event in the

donment by leaders and followers of

an essential part of the sacerdotal con-

ception of the ministry. The Metho-

lists in England now include in their

In this decline of clerical influence

we seek with the writer of the article,

some temporary influence upon "cor-

science and literature," but the transi-

tion to a less clearly-defined type of

cclesiasticism is not to be "confound-

ed with a lapse from Christian belief

into infidelity." Through all the

changes indicated Christianity has

moved on in her beneficent work, scat-

tering hallowed influences and ever

showing increased efficiency. We give

The fear that, with the vanishing of

acerdotalism, the value and impor-

tance of the Christian ministry will be

lost, may be dispelled by the reflection

that this change is simply a return to

the primitive condition of the Church.

The sacerdotal theory is first broached

by Tertullian at the end of the second

century. It is not held uniformly or

consistently by him. It was not un-

til half a century later that, under the

auspices of men like Cyprian, this

dea, borrowed from the analogies of

the Old Test: mint system, took deep

Episcopacy in the second century were

governmental, not sacerdotal. Yet

the clergy of the second century was

held in sufficiently high esteem by the

flocks over which they presided.

root in the mind of the Church.

Prof. Fisher's closing words :

tain emment representatives

cloth." That day is past and gone.

are all alike."

THE M. E. CHURCH AND WM. TAYLOR.

At the recent meeting of the Gen

eral Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church, the work of Rev. William Taylor came under consideration. Some remarks in Mr. Taylor's recent book on his work in India and South America were regarded as reflections upon the policy of the parent Society. and these, in connection with Bishop Harris's report upon the South American field, led to a conference between a sub-committee and Mr. Taylor. The result is the separation of their work in an amicable spirit. None can wonder at this conclusion. An independent work managed by a single indi vidual can scarcely be carried on in thorough harmony with that of a vast organization which makes the interests of one field subservient to those of the whole. We believe that the church is the preferable agency on many accounts, but are not disposed to speak lightly of William Taylor's great and good work. The work of

churches several hundred thousand numbers in all English-speaking lands. the one will go on through all changes,

The development of Ritualism has ed to the cities, and rural and lumber been aided very greatly by the influ- ing districts of the Upper Provinces. ence of universities and colleges. In but succeeding issues will, no doubt, some cases evangelical Episcopalians do full justice to the many points of have seen this, and have not unwisely interest in the Maritime Provinces withheld needed financial support. A The extensive patronage which the better way has been found by the work is receiving is no more than it Evangelical section of the English merits. Church, who, of on expense of £40,-000 have opened Ridley Hall, near Cambridge, to enable young candidates

for " holy order" to pursue theologie cal studies under evangelical auspices in connection with that University. There was a time when ministers Wycliffe College, at Toronto, was open

presumed upon the "dignity of the ed six days later with a similar pur pose in view, under the management The minister is to day what he, a free of the friends of the Protestant Epismoral agent, yields himself to be copal Divinity School. Bishop Sweatmade. Respect for the ministry has man, whose aim is to bring all secnot passed from the world. Never tions of the Episcopal Church in On was a true, pure-hearted, devoted, tario into harmony with Trinity Col-Christian minister more highly es- lege, a High Church institution, was teemed than at the present time. His absent, but the opening was quite eninfluence is mightier than that which thusiastic. The firmness of the Evanany mere dignity of office ever gave gelical Episcopalians of Ontario is very or can give. Goodness is the test satisfactory. Those who are aware of to-day. Let the minister of the of the influences which have sur-Gospel remember the secret of power. rounded young men now in charge of Every time he steps he treads on some provincial parishes will sympachords that will vibrate to all eternity. thize with this inovement. An Eng-As much as in him lieth, let him lish contemporary remarks: "Such give no occasion to any to say "They institutions are necessary in order to a revival of the party which they represent. The whole Evangelical party

needs lifting to a higher and broader platform. It would then command the support of moderate men of the Church.'

A "commercial traveller" spending the Lord's day in London, Out. went in the evening to the Metropolitan Methodist Church. His impressions of the service led by the pastor, whose name many will see with pleasure, are given in the Toronto Citi en : " I know of no combination of circumstances in any church more calculated to bring about true devotion than here,-large congregation, good singing, and earnest, intellectual preaching. The minister who occupies such a pulpit has a solemn responsibility resting upon him, and the people who are privileged to sit under the ministrations of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz without becoming Christians, will have an awful account to give in the great day. The subject of the sermon was "Judas Iscariot-a warn-And what an impressive warning it was ! Without exception the

From various quarters statements unfavorable to the working of the Canada Temperance Act find publication. We admit that temperance men talk more than they act, and by their apathy endanger the existence of the legal means provided to stamp out a villainous traffic, but are these reports not too readily accepted ! On this subject the Guelph (Ont.) Mercura remarks :

From the most trustworthy parties living in the country the following facts in regard to the working of the Scott Act can be relied upon :- First the treating system is totally destroyed ; second, strangers and men addicted to drink find it almost impossible to obtain liquor, the former be cause they are not known, the latter for fear they should get drunk and tell where they obtained the liquor. General business has increased and many are dealing more largely than before. Some accounts that merchants considered very doubtful have been paid or partly paid.

In answer to numerous correspondents who ask the meaning of the "Closure" discussion in the British Parliament. the Independent replies :

"It would be tedious to explain all the propositions and amendments offered, which number hundreds. But the principle is a very simple one. It is simply the French Cloture and our power of the previous question by which a sufficient majority has power. after discussion has reached a reasonable length, to order the vote to be taken, and to prevent a factious minority, as in the case of the Irish ohe structionists, from continuing the debate indefinitely by talking against time, and by motions offered simply for obstruction, so as to prevent a vote being taken. It is simply a easonable proposition to give the power, without which a parliament or congress becomes a nullity, to a legislative body to come to a decisive vote at last.

Mr. T. M. Lewis writes : -

You will see by the Watchman the character and extent of our work. It may be further added that last Sabbath evening we stirred the public mind in regard to the subject in the Baptist church at Middleton, and last most powerful oration I have heard night I lectured in the basement of this side the Atlantic. I should think our church, after which the G.W. P. Bro. Burrell, organized a new Division, with 40 Charter members, the G. W. A., Bro. Rev. Thos. Rogers, cooperating. It embraces the first people, includes Rev. Messrs. Porter and Robbins, Baptist ministers.

WISE BENEVOLENCE.

A northern winter calls into active exercise any disposition to be benevolent. That season is at hand, and in spite of the improved state of trade, and the greater measure of employment, there are facts and calls that remind us that yet there are human beings to be helped.

One needs not go back to the days when Paganism had her amphitheatres but not her hospitals, her human sacrifices but not her asylums, to feel that the world is growing better. The contrasts of a few generations prove that the disposition to succor has kept pace with the opportunities for its practice. This is well, for charity is twice blessed, blessing him that gives and him that receives. The sweet surprise of the miser who on his way to self-destruction discovered a new source of joy in the happiness caused by a small gift of money, has many duplicates in real life. The other aspect of that incident thousands from sore experience can understand.

Yet this charity should not be indiscriminate in its exercise. He who thrusts a coin into the hand of the unknown beggar, and then closes the door with the feeling that he at least has a clear conscience, may not thereby have done his whole duty. Tomorrow he may learn that he was deceived, and in his vexation he may carelessly pass some man whose case is worthy of immediate care. And in having thoughtlessly given he may have put a premium upon idleness and furnished an encouragement to dishonesty. The world is fast learning that the true way to assist the poor is 12 help them to help themselves. Astaistance on any other principle, in ordinary cases, tends to make the subject of misfortune a conscious dependent, and thence to the position of a self-recognised beggar is but a step. A loan is therefore advisable when ever it will assist.

Intelligent private benablence always in order. but to those who have no time to act the professional expert the various societies under relistous and secular auspices furnish asencies to dispense with wisdom such wifts as our plenty may prompt on our forethought and economy ren. I against the belief, so long lodged in

while that of the individual must pass The change which has taken place in the influence of the Protestant into the care of the Church or assume clergy is also worthy of note. Many the proportions and form of a church. causes may be assigned for it. In the The Northwestern thus states the cause middle ages the clergy were the trained of the recent conclusions :

> Mr Taylor plans his own work abroad, selects his workers, and has sought ordination for his appointees in fields not under jurisdiction of our Missionary society. The bishops have declined to ordain some of Mr. Taylor's men simply because they are not to labor in our regular fields, and therefore our law does not permit such ordination. Mr. Taylor's South American mission has been made a mission" of our church technically. so that the ordination of his workers might be legal. The plan, however, did not work to Mr. Taylor's satisfaction, since he says he has sought to open a general Christian and not a distinctively Methodist work. He objects that if our bishops ordain and appoint his men his work immediatebecomes Methodist, and he is open to reproach as a designing Methodist-Jesuit. He furthermore suspected that the plan which had been made to legalize the ordination of his men was a move to absorb and control his work. At the recent session a conference was had at which, by Mr. Taylor's wish, all relations between his work in South America and our Missionary society terminated entirely. Both parties distinctly understand that such cessation of relations will necessarily "prevent the appointment of members of conferences to the [Taylor] work, and the ordination of the Taylor men" under the missionary

The church will therefore understand that, while Mr. Taylor is a brother beloved and has done grand work in many parts of the world, he and his work in South America have no legal relations to our regular Missionary society. No regular Methodist itinerant can be appointed by or for him, and if any conference member wishes to go into the Taylor work he must locate, and go as if unto a Presbyterian or Baptist mission. state it : hus for the sake only of being explicit. The arrangement is entirely amicable, and satisfactory to

all

writes to one of our xchanges : " I preached yesterday on the text, ' My people are destroy ed for lack of knowledge' and at the close presented the claims of our paper and the result is 20 new subscri-Have our pastors tried this bers."

that if any in the congregation had wrong doing in contemplation, they would be case-hardened wretches if they could carry out their designs. On leaving the church I could only feel that I had sat at the feet of a

master in Israel, a man of great spiritual power, who was full of faith and of the Holy Ghost."

held in Centenary Church, Hamilton, Ont., the first, we trust, of many. The object was to bid a hearty Godspeed to Miss Martha Cartmell, who goes out to Japan under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada. The meeting, we learn from the Missionary Outlook, was a most interest. ing one. The spacious parlors of Centenary Church were filled to overflowing and the gathering was in every sense representative. After several addresses had been given, Dennis Moore, Esqr., on behalf of a number of ladies, chiefly residents of Hamilton, presented Miss Cartmell with a well-filled purse as a token of esteem for herself and sympathy with her work. This first missionary of the Woman's Society of our Church leaves San Francisco on the 3rd of the present month, and with an average

voyage should reach Japan about three weeks later. Many prayers will follow her to her sphere of labor.

A little leisure has permitted us to look carefully at the first ten numbers of Picturesque Canada, now in course of publication by the Art Publishing Company of Toronto. The issue of a work involving such an immense cost is at once a proof of the development of Canadian enterprise and of the progress of art and literature in "this Canada of ours. " No work that we have seen excels this in the beauty of its numerous illustrations or the clearness of its letter press. With Mr. L. B. O'Brien, President of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts. as special superintendent of the Art department. and Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's

University, as editor, the public has a sufficient guarantee of its value. The numbers we have seen are devot-

THE ASYLUM DISASTER.

The Halifax editor of the Christian Visitor gives to that paper some incidents of the terrible scene at the An important meeting has just been (Poor's Asylum :

> On arriving home, we hastened to the Penitentiary building. There we found among the saved Jeremiah Crawley, an old colored man. Crawley had lost, or nearly so, the use of one arm and one leg before going into the He was in the Hospi-Poor House. tal ward. It took him a long time to put on his clothes. He groped his way through the smoke and darkness on his hands and knees through the long room to the door. When he had made his way down two flights of stairs his strength failed. Before starting he had committed himself to God. He lay at the bottom of the steps, perfectly conscious but completely helpless. In a little time two brave firemen came through the blinding, choking smoke. bearing above their heads blazing torches. "Here is our old friend. Crawley," said one of the firemen, as he turned the light of his torch on the face of the exhausted man. "we must save him. Then the old man's senses failed him. He knew no more for a time, but he was saved. I enquired, did you see Isaac Hub-

ley or speak to him before you left the ward ? "Yes, I did," replied Crawley. Isaac had passed middle life. He had lost one of his legs. The amputation was made above the knee. I seem to see him now, as he lay in his bed in that high room, his very countenance beaming with the heavenly peace that reigned like a perpetual summer in his soul. Isasc was not able on account of partial paralysis to leave his bed. did he say to you ?" I enquired of "He told me," said the Crawley. " to make an effort to save old man. myself, but if the building was burnt he must perish." "Good bye," said Isaac to old Jerry as he crawled away through the smoke and darkness. "Good-bye," said Jerry in reply. Thus, these two companions in poverty parted to meet no more till Jerry hrows off his enfeebled mortal form and goes to join Isaac whose ransomed spirit mounted from the earth in s charict of fire, and was borne by an-gels to the paradise of God. " "Did Isaac express any fear." I further enquired of Jerry. "Not a bit," was Jerry's prompt response. I believe

and ru engulf 1880 8

it. Isaac o Havelock.

No one

Araold.

her soul t

she stood

and mad.

hope in

pleadings Her Savi

bed were

feared, T,

them! ()

their call

joy of the

a change

Amon

ward in t

lin, who

will not h

the north

tifth-sto

the write

ON

From

Navigat

that the

vessel cleared o

the Un

cluding

668,000

probab

hons o

For

al Life

cally c

record

Coast.

from 1

month

1153 ;

1416;

1488 :

1656;

1747 ;

1575

months

5, 3590

1877 8,

2519: 3

seven y

still mo

of 19,5

It

ters.

that

1881.

Lifeba

theme

667-live

the In

saving

sels wr

On

overlo

cess of

periods

Lifebo

in repl

return

the s

The

the Ch

tistics

Winni

inadeq

Christ

and S

tion (

sinibo

its of

these

numh

them

Ther

nomi

here.

Sund

have

ity 1

100.

one

have

Kno

hous build

greg whic

whe

seat

putt The

with

400

ger have

tota

ei+y

nau

tify

the

read

last

nov

mia sub

nur

coll

clu

Su

afte

nig late

rap nes tati had

it

at

The

and

hundr

and a

total

· 134.079

aral and lumber pper Provinces. will, no doubt. many points of ime Provinces. age which the more than it

Havelock.

a change !

ters.

1880.81

Among those who thus passed up-

ward in the chariot was Eliza Mack-

lin, whom several Methodist pastors

will not have forgotten. A glance at

the north-east corner of that fatal

fifth-story always brings her name to

the writer's recollection.

ters statements working of the et find publicaemperance men ct, and by their xistence of the to stamp out à re these reports ted ? On this Ont.) Mercury

worthy parties the following vorking of the d upon :- First totally destroyand men adalmost impossihe former be own, the latter get drunk and ed the liquor. increased and re largely than nts that merdoubtful have

rous correspon. neaning of the in the British ulent replies : us to explain all amendments ofhundreds. But simple one. It Cloture and our us question by ority has power. eached a reasonthe vote to be a factious minf the Irish ob. ntinuing the detalking against. s offered simply as to prevent a It is simply a on to give the a parliament or ullity, to a legisto a decisive vote

vrites : -

Watchman the of our work. It d that last Sabrred the public subject in the iddleton, and last the basement of ich the G.W. P.

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1882.

it. Isaac could die as heroically as did N.B. AND P.E.I. CONFERENCE. The Rev. Dr. Young, Superinten-No one brought a word from Mary Arnold. We know she committed dent of Missions in the North-West,

her soul to her Saviour. Often has has kindly consented to assist in holdshe stood with usin the prayer-meeting ing missionary meetings and preachand made declaration of her faith and hope in Christ. Earnest were her ing missionary sermons in the followpleadings at times for the unsaved. ing places in the N. B. and P. E. Is-Her Saviour was with her. Near her land Conference, in month of Decembed were other women who loved and ber feared God. What a change for

St. John, N. B.; Dec. 3rd, to rethem! Out of the smoke and flames of their cartlely home into the glory and main there until Dec. 8th. joy of their heavenly mansions. What St. Stephen, from Dec. 8th to Dec. 12th.

> Fredericton, from Dec. 13th to Dec. 18th Chatham, Dec. 19th. Bathurst, Dec. 20th.

JOHN S. PHINNEY, President.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL. ON THE BRITISH COAST.

The Cleveland Leader announces that the swindled creditors of Arch. From the last annual statement of bishop Purcell have issued a circular Navigation and Shipping it appears " The Cardinal, Archbishops, to that the number of British and Foreign Bishops, and Priests of the United States." The following passages ocvessels that entered inwards and cleared outwards to and from ports of cur in it : the United Kingdom last year, in-" Many creditors have died from cluding their repeated voyages, was

want, many have become insane over 668,000 -representing a tonnage of their loss, and several have committed 134.079,023, and carrying on board suicide from despair. Yet these facts probably between three and four milseem to have no effect in stirring up hops of persons on all occasions. the Christian or even the human feel-For nearly thirty years the Nationings of Bishop Elder and his coterie al Lifeboat Institution has periodically called attention to the annual woe seems to have vanished from that at his residence. record of shipwrecks on the British branch of the Church located in Coast. The following is a list of them Ohio, while the dark shadow of nullifrom 1854 to 1830 81 :-- 1854 (last six | fying the Archbishop's wishes hangs months), 458; 1855, 1141; 1:56. like a pall of evil portent around the 1153 ; 1857. 1143 ; 1858. 1170 ; 1859.

eathedral. 1416; 1860, 1379; 1861, 1494; 1862, "Some of the repudiating priests 1488 ; 1863, 1664 ; 1864, 1390 ; 1865, are the beneficiaries of the Archbish-1656; 1866, 1860; 1867, 2090; 1868, op, who picked them up shoeless 1747; 1869, 2114; 1870, 1502; 1871. urchins from the streets, sent them to 1575; 1872, 1958; 1873, (first six France, Rome, and our Theological months), 967; 1873 4, 1803; 1874-Seminary ; fed. clothed, and educated 5, 3590 : 1875-6, 3757 ; 1876-7, 4164 ; them out of the funds intrusted to 1877-8, 3641; 1878-9, 3002; 1879-80. him for safe keeping by 4,000 deposi-2519; and 1880 81, 3575; making a tors.

total number of wrecks in twenty-" These are the men who now repuseven years of 55,416, and what is diate the debt that made them what still more lamentable. the actual loss they are, lifted them from the indigof 19,534 lives from those very disasence of the buck-saw and ash-pits into affluence, and made them celestial

It is, however, gratifying to find bosses over the minds of men." that during the same period, 1854-The creditors have sent a state-1881, the Lifeboats of the National ment to the Pope, and express their Lifeboat Institution were fortunately determination to have justice done the means under God, of saving 12. them. 667 lives, and that since its formation

LITERARY, dec.

FICTINIT.

sels wrecked, stranded, or in distress. Our Little Ones, for December is a number of rare beauty in paper, cover, On the other hand, it should not be type and illustrations. The Russell overlooked, in accounting for the ex-Publishing Co., 36 Bromfield St., the Rev. S. C. Fulton, at Wilkesbarre cess of the lives lost in this and other periods over those saved, that the Boston, issue it.

As readers are choosing periodicals

for the coming year we would call at-

tention to the monthlies of our Eng-

lish Book-Room. The Wesleyan Me-

thodist Manazine, the November number

of which is before us, should be more

widely read by Canadians than it is.

The present editor, Rev. Benjamin

Lifeboat is often and often launched A. D. F. Randolph & Co. New York, in reply to urgent signals of distress, publish at 40 cents, Gellicor, a Leand after toiling all night, sometimes gend of the North Land, a pretty lit-

E. C. Stanton the influences of 220, of which amount the large sum social environment; and Dr. J. R. Chadwick sets forth the effects of into the treasury ! education, climate and food, etc. Professor Fisher, of Yale College, on the causes of The Decline of Clerical Authority, holds that this decline, which affects the status of church and minister only as a part or function of the secular State. is by no means to sion Conference. be regretted, and that the spiritual infuence of the church and its ministry is to-day greater than of old. There are other able and timely papers.

PERSONAL.

Prof. Goodwin, D. Sc., is giving a course of Agricultural Lectures at Mt. Allison College.

Mr. D. L. Chubbock, the evangelist, held a meeting on Sunday afternoon in the Academy of Music. The house was packed in every part.

The Rev. C. Lockhart is now in charge of the Hillsburg circuit, in month a colleague for Mr. Simpson place of Rev. R. Tweedy, obliged to will be sent out. There is every realeave through ill-health.

The death at Avondale of the widow of the late Rev. Charles Tupper, D.

D., is announced. Mrs. Tupper had reached the advanced age of seventyfour.

We regret to hear that W. H. Allison, M. P., has been suffering from the effects of an accident at Newport. A sprained ancle, caused by an unof repudiators. Sympathy for human manageable horse has detained him

> On the 2nd ult. a small group of the friends of the late Dr. Punshon gathered in Brixton-hill Chapel, London, to witness the unveiling of a window erected to his memory by Mrs. Fletcher-Bennett. It is of classic type, and represents St. Paul preachlevans. ing at Athens.

The Rev. S. F. Huestis and Dr. Allison left on Friday last to attend the meeting of the Committee on Methodist Union at Toronto. The Rev. J. A. Rogers met them at Moncton. They were detained for several hours at Campbellton in consequence of the previous railway accident.

Rev. J. Lathern lectures on Monday evening next, at the request of the Young Men's Wesleyan Institute, in the basement of Brunswick Street church. On Friday evening of this week Rev. J Strothard lectures for Murray Division, Sons of Temperance, at Cobourg Road church.

J. Alfred Faulkner, B.A., B.D., of Horton, having finished his studies at Andover, has taken charge of the Beech Pond circuit, Wayne Co. Pa. In the same Conference (Wyoming) is whom in a private note Mr. Faulkner calls "one of the most popular preach-

GLEANINGS. Etc. of \$1,413,380 had already been paid DOMINION. Samuel Chicote, the Chief of the A beef-canning factory has opened

Creek Indians, whose country is traoperations at Fredericton. versed by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, is a Methodist preach-The Barrington Woolen Mill is exer, and a member of the Indian Mispected to be in operation next spring.

Governor-elect Pattison, of Penntheir stock on the farm. sylvania, has appointed his pastor, Rev. T. T. Everett, of the Methodist The Farmer's Bank of Rustico, P. Episcopal Church, his private secre-E. Island, has given notice of applitary. " Politics and religion must cation for an act of incorporation. mix well there," says an exchange.

An attempt is being made by the Virginia Methodism is celebrating Dominion Salvage and Wrecking Comits Centennial. The one hundredth pany to raise the war-ship Photaix, annual session of the Virginia Annual sunk on the coast of P. E. Island. Conference of the Methodist Episcopa

Church, South, assembled in Portsmouth on the 15th ult. The Weslevan mission in Barcelona,

Spain, is to be strengthened without delay. In the course of the present application will be made for an act to amalgamate the Union Bank of P. E. son for thankfulness and hope. Island with the Bank of Nova Scotia.

The Local Parliament of Ontario The services recently conducted in Liverpool by Mr. Cook, the English has been summoned to meet for the despatch of business as early as the Conference Evangelist, have been re-13th of this mouth. markably successful. As many as seven hundred adults and five hund-The St. John River may be said to red under fourteen years of age have have closed on Sunday. In 1811 it professed to find the Saviour. Mr. closed on Christmas, Day the latest Cook's present engagement is in the date on record. East of London.

For four successive years the Mayor of Devonport (Eng.) has been a Wesleyan ; and each year has attend- week. ed the Wesleyan Chapel, with the Corporation, the first Sunday after his election. The newly-elected mayors of Louth, Mecclesfield, Southport, Salisbury and Thetford are Wesbeen brought to Halifax.

new line of steamers between Havre Mrs. Sarah E. Atkinson, of Memand Montreal will be established by phis, has bequeathed \$1,000 to the Woman's Missionary Society of the ning next summer. Methodist Episcopal Church, South. All the rest and residue of the estate is devised to the Bishops in trust, for the benefit of the Theological Department of Vanderbilt University. Etats Unis.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

ford. China three hundred years, and they have not yet given the Bible to the

entering on his duties at a time of con-Everybody has occasion to rejoice siderable excitement in the history of in the vigorous way the English Bapthe Province. tists follow up their work on the Con-By the death of her father in Ausgo, keeping pace with commercial en-

tralia Mrs. Thos. S. Glaster, of Grand Falls, N. B., has fallen heir to a snug The Moravian Brethren it appears fortune. The bequest will necessitate give more sons to foreign missions the immediate removal of Mr and Mrs.

than any other denomination of Chris- Glasier to Australia to superintend tians--namely, two for every hun- the business of the estate.

Ontario is proud that late statistics show that its growth of fall wheat to the acre is decidedly in advance of every State in the American Union.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

There are now nearly 1100 men employed at the Harbor Grace end of the Carbonear Branch railway, and The Shelburne Sheep Raising Co. about 400 at the other .-- H. G. Stand will, in a few weeks, have the first of

> Three men were killed by a railroa i accident at Indian Beach, within a few miles of Holyrood. It is said that a cow threw the engine from the track

Joseph Brazzel and Thomas Beinis ter were recently presented by Judge Pinsent with handsome silver watches Two new Railways will be opened forwarded by the Canadian Governin New Brunswick next spring, viz : ment in recognition of their bravery the Richibucto branch and the Harin saving the crew of the Busy Be, of vey branch. Both are receiving rails. Nova Scotia. The presentation took place in open court. At the next session of Parliament

The best mercantile codfish now ommands the unprecedented price of Swenty-eight shillings per quintal Labrador tish sells at twenty shillings. This high price will more than compensate for the short catch in many localities. Wages earned in railway work will also aid many hundreds in increasing their domestic comforts --

Merenny.

GENERAL

The people of Zululand say that Cetewayo sent the comet to notify his

Confederate bonds have slightly ad vanced in London since the result of The steamer Wearmouth, recently the American election became knywn.

At Brussels next year an international congress for the discussion of the best means of educating the deaf It is now definitely stated that a and dumb will be held.

The overflow of the Mississippi French capitalists, to commence run-River, that last year produced such disasters, has resulted in remarkable The Archbishop of Quebec comcrops.

mands the priests in his diocese to re-It appears that seven daily papers fuse the sacrament to all persons subin Cincinnati pay more taxes than all scribing to or reading the Courrier des the liquor sellers in the city and county.

Over nine miles of the Cape Tor. The Rhine on Tuesday reached the mentine Railway has been graded. highest point attained during the past Work will soon be begun on the century. Railway traffic is entirely second section in the Parish of Botssuspended.

The Jewish Rabbis have petitioned It is expected that the Hon. Mr. the German Government to allow Aiken will assume the Governorthem to prefix the title reverend to ship of Manitoba on Saturday next, their names.

> Mahomed Tewfik Pasha, G.C.S.L. Khedive of Egypt, has completed his 30th year, having been born on Nov. 10, 1852.

The lumber trade of Apalachiola, Fla., is becoming enormous. It is expected that five hundred vessels will load there during the coming commer-

least \$50,000 are expected for the university. The Roman Catholics have been in

Chinese, or any portion of it.

terprise.

ers in the Conference.

W. H. Whitehead, of Manchesdred of adult males. ter, England, called at our office on Tuesday. Mr. Whitehead is an Eng-

The Horticultural Hall of the Exhibition Building at Fredericton was return. destroyed by an incendiary fire last wrecked at the Magdalen Islands, has gone to pieces. The five survivors have

ed a new Divier members, the Thos. Rogers, coraces the first peoessrs. Porter and nisters.

DISASTER.

e of the Christian Daper some incile scene at the

we hastened to lding. There we saved Jeremiah red man. Crawso the use of one ore going into the was in the Hospihim a long time to He groped his oke and darkness ees through the door. When he wn two flights of failed. Before mitted himself to he bottom of the ascious but comn a little time two ne through the noke, bearing aingtorches. "Here rawley," said one he turned the light face of the exmust save him. senses failed him. or a time, but he

you see Isaac Hubbefore you left s, I did," replied ad passed middle st one of his legs. s made above the e him now, as he at high room, his beaming with the reigned like a perhis soul. Isaac account of partial " What his bed. I enquired of old me," said the ke an effort to save building was burnt "Good bye," said as he crawled away ke and darkness. d Jerry in reply. upanions in poverno more till Jerry ebled mortal form aac whose ransomfrom the earth in a was borne by an-e of God. - "Did e of God. fear." I further en-"Not a bit," was sponse. I believe

returned home without a single soul of the shipwrecked crew, the "wild wind tle ribbon tied, and illustrated Christ mas story in verse, by Josephine Poland ruthless seas" having previously lard. engulfed them. -Wreek Register for

WINNIPEG. The Editorial Correspondence of

the Institution has, by its Lifeboats

and other means, contributed to the

saving of twenty-nine thousand one

hundred and eighty-one lives from ves-

the Church Guardian gives these statistics of Church accommodation in Winnipeg :

eity is about 11,000.

sponded.

Gregory, has made it a great success. The Christian Miscellany, The Wesley. The Church accommodation is very inadequate. Holy Trinity seats 900, an Sunday School Magazine, Early Christ Church 500, the Cathedral 300. Days, At Home and Abroad. Our and St. James 200. With the excep-Boys and Girls, are all well conducted. tion of St. James which is on the Asand worthy of the wide patronage of siniboine River, at the extreme limthe Methodist people.

its of the southern portion of the city, Two small volumes on the Internathese churches are crowded. The tional Lessons for 1883 are on our number of people connected with table. The Scholar's Hand-book on them is far beyond seating capacity. the International Lessons, prepared by There must be at least 10,000 souls Rev. Edwin W. Rice, and published nominally connected with the Church by the American Sunday-school Unihere. There are 521 scholars in our on, is a useful little work, containing Sunday schools. The Methodists a great deal of information in a small have two buildings with seating capaccompass. Its price is 15 cents. Exity 1300, and one hall 800. Total 2.pository Bible Readings on the Golden 100. The Methodist Episcopal body, Texts, prepared by Rev. J. A. R. Dickson and published by C. Backett one church 300. The Presbyterians have two large halls, one of which Robinson, Toronto., will aid a thought-Knox congregation will convert into ful and painstaking teacher or scholar houses for an endowment when they in making Scripture its own interprebuild, and one for Mr. Pitblado's conter. Price. 25 cents. gregation with stores underneath.

which will also form an endowment The Young Folk's Annual, from when the church is erected. These D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, is one of seat respectively 1200 and 1000. Tothe prettiest books of the season. tal 2000. The Congregationalists are Price, \$1.50 plain, \$2.00 gilt. It putting up a building to seat 1200. combines eight serials in one elegant The Baptists have one congregation quarto volume, and consists of a with an average attendance of 300 to series of articles upon every-day to-400. They are now putting up a larpics, glimpses of history, talks upon ger building. The Roman Catholics household art, studies in natural hishave one church seating 2,500. The tory, and sketches of adventure, by total church accommodation in the first-class authors. The illustrations are many and excellent, and from original designs by artists of high repute. The volume is beautifully printed, and

In Calcutta, the dedication of a Ze- is bound in unique style in old gold nana Home brings out the fact of gracovers, with title in red.

tifying progress in female education, The Diaries published at the Westhe non-Christian females who can ley Methodist Book Room, London, read and write having doubled in the are not excelled by any issued. last five years. It is said there are now more than 4.000 Hindoo girls in Pocket Diary and Kalendar for 1883. while useful for all, is rendered of mission day schools in Calcutta and suburbs. Indeed, they exceed the great value to ministers by its addi number of boys in the schools and tional blanks for circuit memoranda of all kinds. The writer has carried colleges by about 1000. one for months in his pucket and can

Messrs. Moody and Sankey contestify to its convenience and strength. cluded their mission at Cambridge on The Methodist and General Desk Sunday night, the 12th ult. In the Diary, ruled for seven days on a page. afteruoon 3000 or 4000 women, at and interleaved with blotting paper, is night the same number of men, and almost indispensable to any one who later 1.500 students listened with would transact his business in a sysrapt attention to Mr. Moody's ear- tematic manner.

nest addresses. In reply to an invitation at the University that all who In the North American Review for December the Health of American had found peace that week or desired it should go into the inquiry-room, Women is regarded from three disat least 400 students immediately re- tinct points; Dr. Dio Lewis considers an Methodist Thanksgiving subscrip- municants is about 85,000, with about the prevailing style of attire; Mrs. tions had reached a total of \$1,518,- 250,000 attendants at worship.

lish Wesleyan who has been visiting the United States, and endeavoring to further the cause of religion and temperence by song and speech. Hand classes. and Heart. for October. 1882, contains a portrait and sketch of Mr. White.

head. With much sympathy for the bereaved family we note the sudden death of the wife of the Hon. Mr. Justice Palmer, of St. John. Mrs. Palmer's death was the result of an accident in April last, when she fell upon some ice, striking the head. During the summer she had been treated by the well-known Dr. Hammond of New York. Her illness was very short, and no one had any idea that it would be fatal. Mrs. Palmer

was an active member of the Centenary Church, in which, as well as by her many friends and acquaintances outside of it, she will be sincerely lamented.

METHODIST NOTES.

The foundation of a new church at Gondola Point, St. John Co., is being prepared. ---- The Methodists in Passakeag have erected the frame of their | 15; Congregationalist, 3: Disciples 3; new church building, and expect to Christians, 1.-Reporter. board it in this fall. - News.

The new church at Dorchester was opened on Sunday last. In spite of the storm good congregations were present. Eloquent and impressive sermons were preached by Revs. Wm. Dobson and Thomas Marshall. The edifice is regarded as one of the most beautiful of its size in the Lower Provinces.

A successful social was held at Westville. Fifty-five dollars were raised for circuit expenses. The ladies in charge thank the Westville band, the choir of the Presbyterian church and all who aided them .---A very interesting Sunday-school concert is reported from Gagetown, N. B., to pay off debt on library.

A very interesting temperance meeting took place yesterday afternoon in the Carmarthen Street Methodist Church. The speakers were Rev. I. L. Beman, of the Congrega. tional Church, and Mr. W. H. White head, of Manchester, England. Mr-Beman spoke as he usually does ... well. Mr. Whitehead combined music with his speaking and the audience were much interested by this novel way of inculcating temperance Christianized. Of its million of inviews. - Telegraph, Monday.

ABROAD.

The

Up to Nov. 1st, the British Wesley- sand, and the whole number of com-

valley, etc., has in the last season A brewer in London confesses that been a splendid one. In abundance, the Salvation Army has diminished his choice, quality, and a prolonged seareceipts over \$15,000 in one year, son, unusual advantages have been enthrough their work among the lower joyed by the owners of orchards. --Telegraph.

The missionary work of the Societe de Paris in South Africa is considerable. It has nineteen missionaries in its service. Eight of these are of French birth and four are natives of Basutoland.

The English Church has established hours. Christian mission at Gaza, a town which reaches further back than the

call of Abraham. It was on the way mills running in the Dominion. Toto Gaza that Philip baptized the euday there are 19 mills in operation on nuch of Ethiopia. pretty much the same class of goods. and 2 more to be ready for operation The Roman Catholics are making determined efforts to sonvert the people in Central Africa to their faith. double their former capacity. Already more than fifty missionaries

have gone from Algeria to Equatorial Africa, and the Pope is arging greater treal, Halifax, St. John and Charlottetown, P. E. L., are to wait on Mr.

efforts.

The religious classification of the cure an appropriation for collecting students attending the Normal School vital statistics for the Dominion, and at Fredericton apportions them as follows : Roman Catholic, 34 : Presbyalso for the organization of a permanent bureau. terians 3I; Baptist, 32; Methodist. 31; Episcopalian, 25; Free Baptist, The number of women in charge of Post-offices in the Dominion is 230 in

The Congregational churches o numerous in Ontario, which has 75; Hampdon County, Mass., have appointed a committee to divide the churches of the country into convenient groups to hold fellowship meetbia 4 ings during the winter. This has been found to be very helpful to the churches, spiritually and socially.

rishioners of the three canonical pa-The corner-stone was laid. Oct. 21st. rishes in Montreal shall immediately of the University of New Mexico, the proceed to pay off the debt of \$300.first incorporated Protestant Christian 000 due on the Fabrique of Notre Dame. Married men are to subscribe college in that territory. The charter and by laws of this institution make \$2 and unmarried \$1 per year until it distinctly Christian in its managethe amount is discharged. ment and instruction. It already has The Pacific Provinces of the Doixty students.

minion are making considerable pre-The daughter of a Roman Catholic paration for the great exhibition. Mr. Orden is engaged in securing a comlady holding a prominent position in of commerce, fish oils, &c. Mr. Rogers had made arrangements for seter to accompany her, and subsequently her mother. All three have left western counties. the Church of Rome.

About midnight on Friday last an-The West Indies but a little time other frightful and fatal accident ocsince was regarded as a great mission curred on the Intercolonial Railway. this time near Millstream station field, but it has become thoroughly platform. Three men were killed -the driver, John Brown, of Moncton ; James Fraser, brakeman, of Campbel.ton, and a Mr. Crossman, fireman, had a narrow escape.

The Apple crop in the Annapolis

All the bodies have now been recovered from the Parkhouse Colliery. Clay cross, the total number of victims being 45. The accident has left 30 widows and nearly 100 children more or less unprovided for.

As a boiler, weighing fifteen tons, Mr. R. A. B. Preston has presented vas being hoisted on board the steam- to the National Lifeboat Institution er Goliah last week, the shears gave £700 for providing a first-class lifeway and the boiler fell into the dock. boat as a token of gratitude for res-Several men were carried over. All cue by the lifeboat Bradford, stationed were taken out, but one of them at Ramsgate. named Hillman died in two or three

Cremation has established a firm foot-hold in Italy. At a convention A year ago there were some 7 cotton just held in Modena there were representatives of twenty-seven cremation societies established in different Italian cities.

Only two of five additional persons in March next. Some of the old mills arrested in Dublin for the in ider of have lately been enlarged to nearly Detective Cox, have been detained in custody. Woodward, one of the sup-Deputations from Toronto, Mon-

posed accomplices, lived for some time in the United States.

Both branches of the Legislature of Pope, Minister of Agriculture, to se-Oregon have ratified the woman's suffrage amendment. The vote in its favor was 21 yeas to 7 nays in the Senate and 47 to 9 nays in the House of Representatives. It now goes to the people.

The victim of the burning of a Pullall, of whom 65 are single and 165 married or widowed. They are most man car on an English Railway was John F. Arthur, a young Scotch physician just returned from Cevlon. It Nova Scotia has 58; Quebec and New is supposed that he was the victim of Brunswick, 38 each ; P. E. Island has 11 ; Manitoba 5 ; and British Columhis own carelessness, and started the fire by smoking in bed.

There are nearly 1,200 bakeries in The Roman Catholic Bishop of Mon-New York. In one first-class estabtreal has issued a mandate that palishment a two hundred horse-power engine furnishes the steam : there is a machine that beats 200 eggs in twenty minutes; the flour is kept in bins, and the bread is piled in small hilla

The new medal for presentation by the Queen is now ready. The head of the Queen is of frosted silver upon a plain ground. The ribbon is of alternate white and deep blue. A speplete collection of Nova Scotian fishes | cial fastening is attached to each medal, which will be placed by her majesty upon the breasts of the recicuring models of fishing vessels and pients, and then by a gentle pull the appliances for deep sea fishing in the medal will be instantly secured in its place

Dennis Field, one of the jurors in / the case of Hynes, hanged for the murder of Doloughty, was met in-Frederic Street on Tuesday by a car containing two men, one of whom jamped off and stabbed Field in six places with a sword. He is still living. A reward of £5,000 for informaof Moncton. The passengers in the tion leading to the apprehension and Pullman car, which was telescoped, conviction of Field's assailants is offer-

> Arz. de lasti

habitants, the Moravians claim over 36,000 converts. The Wesleyans exceed this number by five or six thou-

a public institution in Dublin, attended evening service at one of the parish churches. So deeply impressed was she that she first induced her sis-

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1882.

HE TYPICAL SABBATH-SCHOOL.

A paper read before the Annapolis Co. S. Convention, hard at Melvers Square, Sept Iv Miss Emma H. Jackson, and pub-; ed by request

grace to say. "I can do all things in Christ which strengtheneth me." Much has been written and said of late on this deeply important subject. Thus the lessons taught in weakness It this remarks made by a good broare made by the Holy Spirit powerthe:, who should be well qualified to ful: are carried home to the heart judge in such matters, at our last and conscience, leading the uncon-Sabbath-school Convention be true, verted to feel their great need of a many of the Sabbath-schools of our saving interest in Christ; and to reland, instead of being the nurseries solve that they will not rest until of our churches, where the young are they too can feel that Jesus is their early led in wisdom's paths, and ever-living friend and portion; and their youthfullips taught the Saviour's at the same time leading those who praises, fall far short of this; and inlove Jesus to desire consecration stead of being a blessing and help to anew to his service, so to live, so to the church are well nigh a hinderact, that unconverted associates may ance and a blot upon the church's be led by their holy lives and contair name. We felt then and still versation to make their immortal inteel that that good brother's views terests the first great aim of their were extreme, that he failed to ex-(Conclusion next week.)

ercise toward our Sabbath-schools that charity which "covereth a multitude of sins." While with sorrow we admit that in all our Sabbathschools there is room, ample room, tor improvement, we would be sorry tor one moment to indulgo the thought that there is even one in our land such as was represented by that

worthy brother. Yet we must in candor confess that in all our Sabbath-schools, there is inuch of a discordant nature that does not in any way tend to God's glory or the advancement of his kingdoin. We find superintendents illy qualified for the important position they occupy; men in whose hearts is odist church in that place. Bro. Grano yearning desire for the salvation ham was converted in the 16th year of the lambs of the flock committed of his age, before he came to this to their trust; who never take the country, and several years after his little ones by the hand and tell them arrival was appointed class-leader, of Jesus, our loving, sympathizing which office he continued to fill with Saviour, who when on earth said, great acceptance till the infirmities "Suffer the little ones to come unto of age forbade him that privilege. me, and torbid them not, for of such He also filled other important offices is the kingdom of heaven;" who never in the church. Chiefly through his bear them on the wings of faith and prayer to the blood-bought mercy seat, pleading with God to make them all "lambs of the upper fold;" but who consider they have discharged faithfully all the obligations resting upon them if they have kept the machinery of the school in good order, and offered up weekly a cold formal prayer for the advancement of the use. We find teachers with lives not consecrated as they should be to the service of Jesus; whose words tall powerless because they come not from the heart, and therefore cannot go to the heart. Having themselves never drank large draughts of God's heavenly mercy and grace, they cannot be successful in leading others to drink of that fountain that cleanseth from sin, wherever it flows. Sadder still, sometimes we find as teachers. those who are strangers themselves to God's pardoning mercy. How can they tell the sweet old story of Jesus and His love, when they themselves have never tasted the sweets of redeeming grace? How tell the little

selves by the Great Teacher, the dence of the value she set upon the means of grace, while her clear and words they speak are not theirs but Christ's; strong in the strength that emphatic testimony in the class meeting was unmistasable evidence of he alone can give, they realize the vigor and maturity of her inner their own weakness and inability, but are yet enabled by God's life. We have met with but few who have shown a gentleness and Christlike temperament of soul so constantly and to such an extent as she did. Her religion was not ostentations but deep-not spasmodic but even and abiding. As a wife and mother she excelled in affection and devotion. Having been blessed with a strong

constitution she scarce knew what sickness was until it came as an arm. ed man and smote her to the grave. About four weeks before her death she was prostrated by typhoid fever, which soon developed into a malignant type. For many days her physician battled with the disease, otten hoping against hope. When we fondly hoped that the crisis was about passed, the summons came and she was not, for God took her. During

her illness she was impressed that it would be unto death. Some of her MEMORIAL NOTICES. utterances were, "It would be so sweet to depart and be with Christ." JAMES GRAHAM, SR.,

"If I live it is all right and if I die it is all right." "Don't say that I have been a member of the church Exchanged the associations of earth forty-five years but rather forty-five for the higher and purer fellowship years ago I consecrated myself to of heaven on the 6th June last, and Christ and since then consecration in the 78th year of his age He emihas been an every day act." Her grated in 1829 from Fermanagh, Iredeath was triumphant. She leaves land, to New Brunswick, settling in behind her a sorrowing husband and the Parish of Petersville, where he has not only been an industrious and a numerous and affectionate tamily to revere her name and cherish her mehonest citizen, but a devoted Chris. mory tian and useful member of the Meth-

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

J. S. A.

CUMBERLAND DISTRICT. BY. A. D. M. (Concluded.)

SPRINGHILL.

exertions and liberality was our On the 14th inst. we addressed a church at Petersville built, which small congregation at Athol, and on the following evening a much larger will soon be superseded by a new one now in course of erection. one at Spring Hill. The receipts Through his affliction of over six were such, as when supplemented months he was not known to murfrom other reliable sources, to warmur or complain; his clear evidence rant the expectation of an advance of his acceptance in the Beloved not upon last year. There is very much only sustained him but made him that is gratifying in the present state happy and triumphant in death. of affairs upon this circuit. Bro. great number of people attended the Craig's prudential and untiring enfuneral and listened to a very able deavours, combined with the material development of the place, have, and appropriate discourse by the resident minister from 2 Sam. iii. 38. by the divine blessing, done much to ensure the future of Methodism in He was great as regards his hospitality, his house was open to the stranthis very interesting field. The ger and was always a welcome and friends at Spring Hill, rejoicing for comfortable home for the Methodist the first time in treedom from financial bondage, have succeeded in reitinerant. He was a great reader, he loved good books, the Bible, hymnmoving their handsome church edibook and Wesley's works were his fice to a much more eligible site, daily companions. He was great in and thoroughly renewing it both inhis love for God's house and his peo- ternally and externally by the aid of crime. In due time, when we have ple. The Word was sweet unto his paint, alabastine, &c. It now pre- nothing better to set people to work taste, sweeter than honey and sents a very neat appearance, and at, it may be right to let them make the honey comb. Enjoying the privil- only needs about thirty feet added to lace and cut jewels; but as long as their proper use and thus proper cigestion

are self-sustaining, and now what do

we want? Some would say a revival

that means an educating and training

of the people, more particularly the



snapping with pleasure. The other day a lady was speaking of one of the older preachers. She said : " He is a very nice old gentlemen; but it takes him five minutes to say that he does not think it necessary to make any remarks."

When the mummy of the great warrior, Thothmes III., was unswathed, the body was found to be unusually short and slight. Hardly had a rapid photograph been taken of the figure than the fragile remains vanished into dust, and took their departure like a dream. A boy who had been watching

through the key hole the antics of a couple of lovers, ran down to the kitchen to announce his discovery to his mother. "Ob, its such fun !" he exclaimed. "What's such fun ?" gravely asked the old lady. "Why, to see sister Mollie and Mr. Phipps play lunatic asylum."

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, the well-known Southern writer, is a woman of rather less than average size, with light hair and a fresh, ruddy complexion that makes her look much younger than her years. Too close the Provinces. application to literary work has near. v destroyed her eyesight. She lives in a cozy, comfortable home in the outskirts of Lexington, Va.

It is told of an old Greek professional philosopher that, when a wealthy citizen was conducting him through room after room in the house. where every inch of space was occu. pied by costly ornaments, he turned suddenly and spat in his host's face. explaining, by way of apology, that he was compelled to expectorate, and that he had chosen the only spot which seemed to him mean enough for the purpose.

As long as there are cold and nakedness in the land around you, all but that splendor of dress is a eges of the sanctuary he did not do it to give the accommodation which there are any who have no blankets and healthy blood produced.



Ten -

Gold

Heigh

Deptl

Lengt

New

No. 9

Hands

SOL

WALN

CAS

Cata

MAC

Manu

MACH

Publi

Stea

HOT

Cast

PUI

Pat

LIFE

and com that we

do all th

stand con mapufaci plants of

contain a

or nature

able cure If you dou't des

CATES

and if th

tinued us for, and dreds alto

cents per

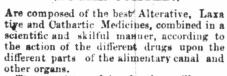
BAKER B. W. M

BROWN

In

\$i.

(SUGAR COATED.)



The proprietors claim for these pills a superiority over very many others of asimilar na ure, because in them a number of well known and standard medicines of the so long can there be no question at | pharmacopæiaare so combined and in such propertions, that although their action begins in the stomach, it by no means ends there, but extends to the liver, pancreas, lacteal glands, &c., so that obstructions in any of these will generally be vercome by

ones "what a triend we have in Jesus, all our sins and griefs to bear,' when they themselves know not that triend? How point the sinner to the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world, when they themselves are still in the gall of bitterness and bonds of iniquity? In our classes too we find full oft listlessness and inattention, the careless jest, the irreverent answer instead of the earnest, prayerful attention which should ver be given to the study of God's. Holy Word, ever "a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path " Tardiness on the part of teachers and pupils, the late comers not only sustaining a loss themselves, but disturbing by late entrance those who

"fain would give their undivided attention to the study of the Word. These and many other ills may be found in our Sabbath-schools, but widely different from all these is our " Typical Sabbath-school." Entering the place appointed on some calm, peaceful Sabbath, at an early hour we find superintendent, teachers, pupils, all in their places; here no late comer enters to disturb the holy calm that pervades that sacred place. The superintendent, a man atter God's own heart, earnest, faithful, zealous, longs to take each dear one committed to his trust, and bear them all in the arms of his faith to Jesus. And on this beautiful Sabbath morning, ag ere the first rosy sunbeams had issed the distant mountain-tops, he was found at a throne of grace; a wrestling Jacob, pleading for the salvation of the lambs of the flock,-and from that sacred spot, with some of its glory illuminating his countenance, as Moses of old when he descended from the holy mount, he comes to discharge his sacred duties. Il's is a service not merely of duty, but of love, love deep and strong to G d and man. In all that he does and says God's honor and glory stands first. Nor do his duties end with the Sabbath: he follows with his ove and prayers each member of the school throughout the week, and whenever opportunity is given lov-

to come to the Saviour. Here, as teachers, we find only those whose has been added to the family register souls " are aflame with the love of above, Jesus' name." With hearts over lowing with love to God and his use, and with a longing desire for the s lyation of those committed to

their trust, they go from week to k from the secret chamber, where const pleading prayer has ascended wite of Mr. George Doull, in the 60th suppery and least accessible places, the Throne for the salvation of year of her age. Our departed sis- in fixing hooks and staples, and at- vote if I could help it. Nor do I each dear one in their class. Coming ter was born in England, but very taching ropes to them. When these claim it as a right. I have no more from a sacred spot, where they have | early in life came with her parents to | preparations were completed the as- | right to the ballot than to the Presireceived a fresh anointing from on P. E. Island. At the age of fitteen cent proper took place; but it was denoy. It is a duty imposed by my high, their lessons are never dull. never uninteresting, but w the a heart | God and united with the Methodist | ficulty and danger. No sooner was | ohnige as I go to my pulpit, and that reeps the truths the tongue utters. Church and continued that connect the news known at Chamounix than | shall pray to be guided in my voting they tell anew the story of redeeming tion to the hour of her death. Her an Englishman started to make the as in my preaching." There was s.-grace, and dying love. Taught them-

ly did he support the minister and contribute to connexional funds. He was good in all the relations of life. The wish so often expressed to the writer for reunion with the partner of youth and other members of his dence of progress in the church's family is at length realized. Thankwork in this District. The tollowing ful are we to record that the survivci cuits, Amherst, Nappan, Pugwash, Wallace, River Philip, Oxford, and ing members of his family and their children are following in the foot-Advocate Harbor are in possession steps of their now sainted sire. of new and commodious parsonages. The circu ts all, with two exceptions.

A. E. LEPAGE. Nov 16, 1882.

so at others expense; right generous-

ANNIE STORY.

I went one evening about a week young, such a revival as would devago into a sick room to see one that elop the working power of the for months had been an invalid. church, and perpetuate its truits in After we had prayed together she the lives of generations yet unborn. turned to me, and though her voice Nov. 21, 1882. was weak and hoarse proceeded to tell me of the joy that she telt in view of approaching death. Knowing that she could not recover she was gladly ELECTRIC LAMPS.-The Edison noting the evidences that her journey electric lamps are fast proving was nearly ended. And here, waitthemselves a practical success. ing for a moment on the outer verge large district in the lower part of of life, she reviewed the past. "Years New York, including offices, public ago," said she, "vou were sent here buildings, factories, etc., is lighted to lead me to Christ. It was your with them. Outside the city the hand that welcomed me to the Me-Edison Company has 16.976 successthodist Church, and, thank God, I ful lamps in operation. These lamps can now say that though very imperare used with delightful effect on fect I have never gone back, and I some of the ferry-boats of the Pennhave often wished that when I came sylvania Railroad Company, and to die you might be the minister to will be put into the new Long Isattend my funeral, and now that deland Sound steamer, "Pilgrim." sire is going to be realized and you The famous Wamsutta Mills, of have come back to bury me." And I New Bedford, Mass., report that the shall not soon forget how her eyes saving over gas, at \$2 per thousand kindled and her cheek glowed with feet, has been in one year, \$2,250. emotion as she felt that soon "death would be swallowed up in victory,' a victory so complete that the last The steep peak of the Dent du enemy would be cast down never to Géant had so long baffled the ambirise again. Her spirit was truly in tion of Alpine climbers that it was

haste to see Jesus. As I was rising regarded as inaccessible. Some years to leave, she said, "You will come ago an English nobleman attempted to see me soon again," but it was not to throw a cord weighted at one end to be; next evening she passed sudover the summit, but the wind was denly within the veil, saying as her too much for him, and the rope was spiritual eye was beginning to see blown back into the hands of the beyond the river, "Jesus is coming to meet me," and all that was mortal person throwing it. Therefore one cyly, faithfully, tenderly, he invites of Annie Story lay still and cold. Ancan understand the flutter of excitedear ones committed to his trast other name has gone from our little ment in the hotels of Chamounix and Courmayeur when it became known, church at Vernon River; another a few weeks age, that a young Italian had scaled the peak, and the curiosity as to the means by which he

W. WESLEY COLPITTS. MRS. MANNAH DOULL.

Died at Summerside, on the 15th weeks past two guides had been ocof September. Hannah, the belove i cupied in cutting steps in the most

was enabled to perform so remark-

able a feat. They proved to have

meanwhile s sought in vain. It should for their beds, and no rags for their be known that the present central bodies, so long it is blanket-making site is the free and generous gift of and tailoring we must set people to the Company. And now, in concluswork at, not lace.-Ruskin. ion, Mr. Editor, I may say that of late One of the heroes of Tel-el-Kebir there has been very substantial evi-

men.

lum.

is an old Irish setter named Jano, belonging to the 1st Batt. Gordon Highlanders. She "rushed" the intrenchments at the head of the troops amid a rain of bullets and came off without a scratch. Juno has long been a pet of the regiment. When the order came to proceed to Egypt everyone said that she must go too; of religion; well so we do, but one and go she did, to the delight of the

> **CRAMP AND PAIN CURE** Rev. J. M. Buckley, in his lecture at Chautauqua on Cranks, brought No "Painkiller," however boldly adver-tised surpasses this Standard Preparation for the relief of the class of symptoms for out the fact that much of the work on Cruden's Concordance was wrought out when its compiler was which such remedies are so much used. not in a safe condition to be upon the For CRAMPS and PAINS in streets, and was as "complete a !unatic as ever lived ;" that Adler's the STOMACH, BOWELS or German Dictionary was compiled in SIDE: SORE THROAT, the Bloomingdale Lunatic Asylum when its author was confined there: and also that many of the leading editorials of the secular dailies of

LUMBAGO, New York city are actually written SCIATICA, by patients in the Bloomingdale Asy-Vaccination is henceforth to be compulsory in China. One cause for popular opposition to it is that it is the practice there to vaccinate children on the tip of the nose. A reward of half a tael, which the Government has offered for every child vaccinated,

has not been sufficient to persuade parents in easy circumstances to dis-It is an unfailing relief and frequent oure. figure children in this way; and a Its stimulant, rubefacient, and anodyne qualities adapt it to a large class of disorders, law has therefore been promulgated punishing failure to vaccinate by and make it a most valuable fine and imprisonment. Family Medicine

A bachelor and a spinster who had been schoolmates in youth and were about the same age met in after years, and the lady chancing to remark that men live a great deal faster than women." the bachelor returned. "Yes. Maria. The last time we met we were each twenty four years old, now I'm over forty, and I hea . you havent't PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. reached thirty yet." They never met again.

A prominent minister of New York entered the appointed place to regis-**FLAVORING** ter, and the following conversation took place : " Well, Doctor, you've been simple enough. For several come once more to enjoy the inesti-

mable privilege?" "No," said the Doctor, quietly, I do not regard the ballot as a provilege. I would not she professed the converting grace of not accomplished without much dit- country; and I shall come to its dis-

They are not a quack medicine in any sense, unless science and skill are quackery, for advantage has been taken in their preparation of the learning and experience of eminent physicians and pharmaceutists. PREPARED BY

16 pp. Weekly. \$1.50 per annum. BROWN & WEBB AND SOLD BY

1000 COPIES A WEEK Druggists and Medicine Dealers are sold by us and Halifax is ahead of th Generally. 2000 Agencies in North America.

RHEUMATISM.

NEURALGIA,

CHILBLAINS,

FROST BITES.

CHOLERA.

PREPARED BY

BROWN & WEBB

AND SOLD BY

Druggists & Medicine Dealers

BROWN & WEBB'S

with no inferior or factition admixture and need only a trial to show their great

the shops

superiority to the flavors commonly sold in

DIARRHŒA.

PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOX. SPECIAL OFFER. Any person remitting \$1.50 will obtain the **BROWN & WEBB'S**

above celebrated Paper for 1882 and Novem-ber and December issues Free.

'CHRISTIAN HERALD."

THE Christian Herald Quarterly," August, Sept., Octr. & Novr.

Containing :-18 Sermons, Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, Rev. De Talmage, 13 Portraits of eminent men and other pictures. Also, Portrait of Rev. Charles Garrett, President of late Methodist Conference.

PRICE 40 CENTS POST-PAID. Address orders,

MACGREGOR & KNIGHT.

125 GRANVILLE ST. - . HALIFAX N.B.-AGENTS WANTED. Nov. 13, 1882.



&c., &c. As regards musical compositions of note. America is undoubtedly young. A great deal has, nowever, during the last lew years, been accomplished. The following are all by native composers :--

ZENOBIA. (2.00) By S. G. Pratt. A grand Opera of much merit. ST. PETER. (160) By J. K. Paine. A well known Oratorio. BEDEMPTION HYMN. (30cts.) By J. C. D.

A short but complete and impressive work CHRISTMAS. (Socts.) By A. C. Gutterson. A sacred Cantata for Christmas time. FALL OF JERUSALEM. (Socts.) By H. E.

An impressive and musical Cantata. Parkhurst. Affrat class sacred composition. PRAISE TO GOD. (2.09) By G. F. Bristow. An Oratorio. Nonle words and nusic. BELSHAZZAR. (1.00) B: J. A. Butterfield. Gran and beaut ful sesses. Cantaba. JOSEPH'S BONDAGE. (1.60) By J. M

A splendid oriental sacred Cantata. CERIST THE LORD. (10-.) By W. William Easy Christmas Cantata. DON MUNIO. (1.50) By Dudley Buck.

A legend of the crusaders, set to music. PICNIC, (1.00) By J. K. The new. Will do [m.doors] for a winter concert. NEW FLOWER QUEEN, (75c.) G. F. Root.

EXTRACTS New arrangement of a famous Cantata. BURNING SHIP (89 cents) and STORM KING [38 cfs.] By B. F. Baker. Kasy and Are unequalies for strength and purity of flavor by any imported brand. They are made from the purest and choicest materials

striking Cantata.

CLIVER DITSON & Co., Bosten. CHAS. H. DITSON & CO.,

834 Broadway, N. Y.

PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. 25 STEEL PLATE AND PEARL GROMO CARDS (half each) name on 10c. 14 peks \$1. \$50 given to best Agent. Full particu-lars with first order. National Card Works-X cw Hayon, Conn. Ask your Grocer for Them!

FORSY AGENT MILY vented. HEEL It will a work for ket. Sen Tyong



BS.

RT

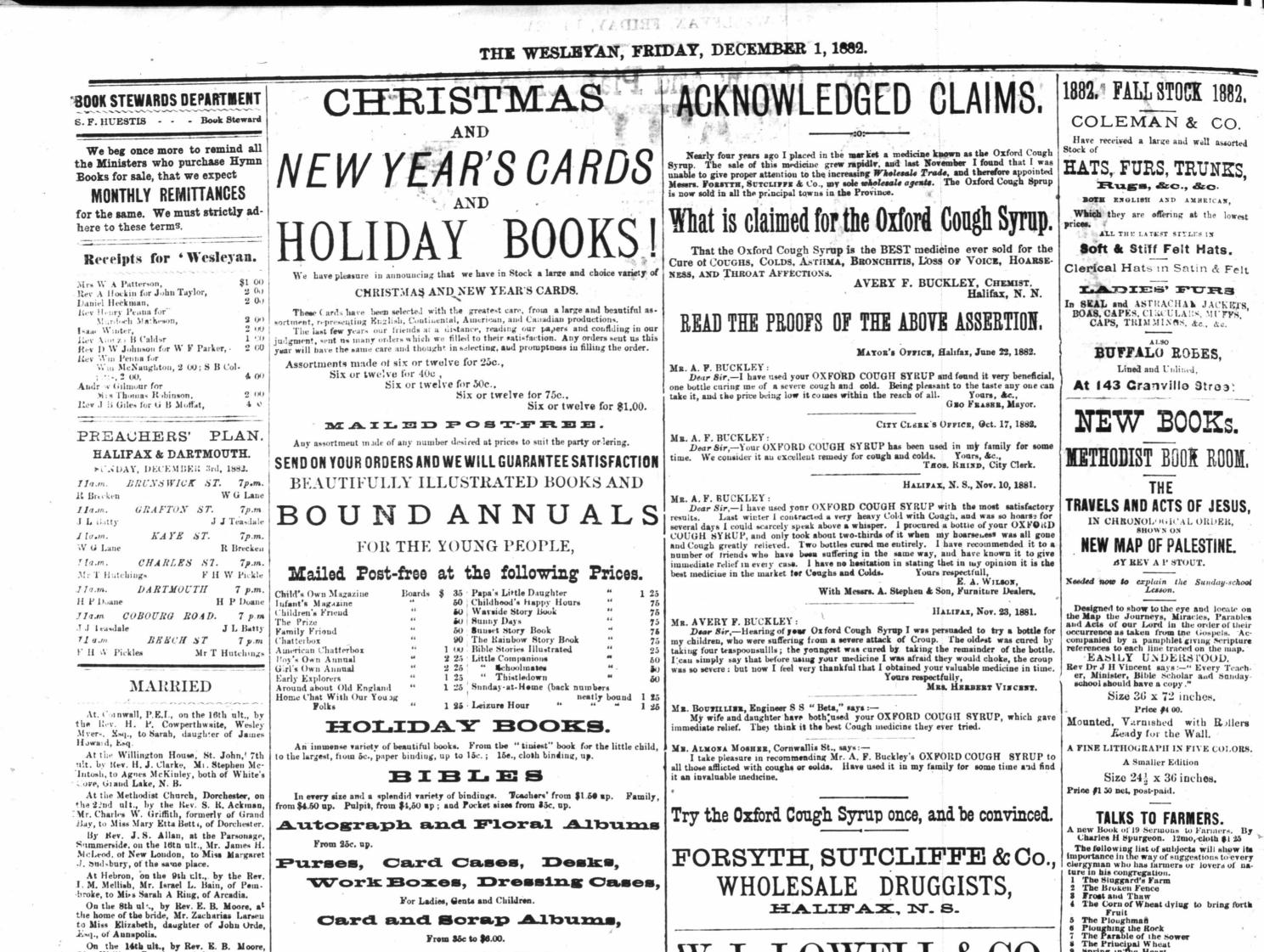
rk

EK

R.

1

and Valle dir's



6 Ploughing the Rock
7 The Parable of the Sower
8 The Principal Wheat
9 Spring in the Heart W. L. LOWELL & CO., 10 Farm Laborers 11 What the Farm Laborers can do and what they can not do. 12 The Sheep before the Shearers 13 In the Hay-Field A choice assortment of Stationery and Envelopes, of excellent quality, also fance styles BANKERS & BROKERS. in boxes. Stationery in beautiful boxes, containing paper and envelopes, from 20c. up. Be sure to give us a call before going elsewhere. Letter-orders entrasted to us will The Joy of Harvest Spiritual Gleaning Meal-tim- in the Cornfields The Loaded Wagon Railroad, Bank Stocks, Bonds and all Negotiable Secur- 18 Threashing 19 Wheat in the Barn itics Bought and Sold. WHAT OUR GIRLS OUGHT TO Dealers in United States, Canadian and Sterling Exchange, Uncurrent KNOW. Monies, &c. By Mary J Studley, M D, 12mo, cloth #125 A most practical and valuable book; should be plated in the hands of every girl Intelli-gently read it will accomplish much in the elevation of the human race. Collections made on all A coessible Points. Ordersfor the purchase and sale of Stouks, &c., 1 in Montreal, New York and Boston, executed Promptly by Telegraph. Are in receipt of Daily Quotations of the Leading Stocks in the Jabove, named Cities which are on tyle in our Office for the Information of the Public. Orders and Correspondence solicited. THE METHODIST DIARY. 165 HOLLIS STREET FOR THE PASTOR'S STUTY. Arranged for the Conference year, July 1882, to July 1883. FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE **Baled for seven days on a page. with spaces** for Lessons Texts and Hymns, Special Col-lections, Postal Information, Moon's Phases, Price, mailed post-free 50c. net. FIRE. We are at all times prepared to accept risks against Fire on all classes of property ery lowest rates in the following well known long established and reliable Companies. THE BURIAL OF THE DEAD. A Pastor's complete Hand-Book for Funer Services, and for the consolation and Detached Dwellings and contents insured for ONE or THREE years. eomfort of the afflicted. By the Saw Gee Duffield, D. D. and Ray Sami W Duffield, I Same actify bounds a close. So ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY. HARTFORD, CONN. Incorporated 1819. Losses paid in 62 years over \$51,000,000. 2504. stud to sale not. HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE REVISER'S ENGLISH. HARTFORD, CONN., violations of the laws of the language, by G WASHINGTON MOON, by G WASHINGTON MOUS, PRSL. Author of The Dean's English. Losses paid over \$24,000,000. Established 1794. Price 20 cents VERY Choicest Family TEA in 5. 10, & North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. 21lb. caddie . MACKINTOSH & CO,, LONDON AND BDINBURGH. ESTABLISHED 1809. 158 Upper Water St., Halifax, N.S. LIFE The NORTH BRITISH also effects Life Insurance on the most approved plans and at most favorable rates W. L. LOWELL & Co., Agents 165 Hollis Street アに開始目 CLARKE, KERR & THORNE, Heavy & Shelf Hardware **MOUNT ALLISON ACADEMY**, FANCY GOODS. FOR YOUNG LADIES SACKVILLE, N.B. AFFORDS in Literary, Musical and fine Art We have received during October -Studies, choice advantages. The twentyninth Academic Year opens August 24:h 1882. Catalogues on application. 418 Packages Hardware and Fancy Goods 115 Coils Rope 490 Boxes Glass D KENNEDY, D.D. Principle 1 Carload Grindstones THIS PAPER may be found on file at Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau Sprace St.4 where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK. Tarred Sheathing Paper A FULL STOCK FOR SALE AT LOWEST PRICES. WHOLESALE & RETAIL PRINTED FOR THE PROPRIETORS by WILLIAM THEAKSTON, at the 60 & 62 PRINCH WILLIAM ST., ST. JOHN, N.S. Cffice 14fCra: ville'St.Halifax,

money, ebriate v por. The note for fore the spend th truths w however so prese conscien the past falls sho of the te It is c standar Telegra Archbis the san that the be save will yie Archbi

S. F. HU

T. WAT

VOL 2

NOTE

The A

ann

men are

society.

against

such bul

a bag of

but when

have a

and coura

husband

of despe

branding

als of the

he was i

A wom

strike n pay Pa Union. Publ tled to their ac persons obligat is no gr can hist slander

leading

cently

matter.

to all st

were

other

set, bla

covered

of the

ty yes

servic

the ar

that h

said h

have

ripe.'

cause

sweet

carrie

had en

ever 1

nothir

" that

versal

sêem.

it wou

ing ou

of Sal

Sp

strid

petty have

who

and a

to su

with

recog

ent o

priso

intell

is ju

66

-of the

cent writt

our

pulp full

mod

Sout

sern

and

in of

ber

ers s

thei

Met

ical

gas,

SIX

nau

te:

odi-

Prot

they

Ĩ111

teri

Hen

AH

Mr. William F. Shaw, of Bridgetown, Miss Laura A., daughter of the late Martin Walsh, of Inglesville.

At the Parsonage, Gabarus. C. B., Oct. 29th, by Rev. Wm. A Outerbridge, John H. McLonald and Lucy A. Nicol', both of the have our personal and prompt attention. above named place.

At the Methodist Church, Boiestown, on the evening of the 23rd Nov., by Kev. C. W. Hamilton, Mr. Justus W. Fairley to Miss Annie Spencer, both of Ludlow, Northum-berland Co., N. B.

At St. John, on the 25th ult., by the Rev. John Read, Mr. Charles A. Stanley, of Mispec, to Miss Jane Malone, of the same place

DIED

At her home, Victoria, Kings Co., N. S., on the 26th of July. Martha Ann, beloved wife of Charles Howell, in the 65th year of

her age. Deceased had been a patient sufferer for four years, and at last died in the hope of

eternal life. She leaves behind 6 sorrowing

Martha Ann, wife of Mr. Justice Palmer

1883.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

ILLUSTRATED

In St. John, N. B., on Tuesday morning,

children and a mourning husband.

aged 57 years.



tion to the undersigned.

8 ins

A. M. ARCHIBALD.

Superintendent of Colpertage, 117 Granville St.,

ELLIOT'S

HISTORY

OF THE

IN

By BEV. T. WATSON SMITH.

Volume 1, Price \$1.50.

USUAL DISCOUNT TO MINISTERS.

Just the Book that is needed by all Me-

S. F. HUESTIS,

141 Granville Stree

Scott,

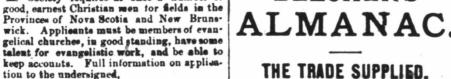
thodist ministers and families during this

Address JAMES F. ELLIOT,

Box 77, P. O., Halifax, N.S.

Colporteurs Wanted. JUST PUBLISHED THE British American Book and Tract **BELCHER'S** Society requires at once a number o

STATIONERY,

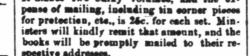


Address. S. F. MUESTIS. Halifax, N. S. 141 GRANVILLE ST LIVE ACTIVE AGENTS



CHART OF BRITISH HISTORY. The handsome edition of the Life of Dr. Duff, generously given by a Lover of Mis-sions to ell the Ministers of the Methodist To Agents of the right stamp a rare chance is offered, as the work is sold only by Sub-Church of Canada, is bend for Circular giving full

> Now ready for Distribution It makes two bulky volumes, and the ex-



spective addresses. The above generous offer applies to all METHODISTCHURCH Ministersiwhese names appear in the Minutes of the six Conferences, ordained or unordained, superannuated or supernumerary. EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA.

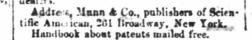
Address WILLIAM BRIGGS, 78 and 80 King St. Hast, Toronto, Ont

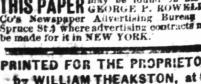
PATENTS.

We continue to act as solicitors for patents, cavents, trade-marks, copyrights, etc., for the United States, and to obtain patents in Canada, England, France, Germany, and all other countries. THIRTY-SIX YEARS' practice.

No charge for examination of models or drawings. Advice by mail free. Patents obtained through us are noticed in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, which has the largest circulation, and is the most influential newspaper of its kind published in the world The advantages of such a notice every

pitontes understands. This large and spleudidly illustrated news-paper is published WEEKLY at \$3.20 a year, and is admitted to be the best paper devoted to science, mechanics, inventions, engineering works, and other departments of industrial progress, published in any country. Single copies by mail, 10 cents. Sold by all nows deal ars.





Horper's Weekly stands at the head of American illustrated weekly journals. By its un partisan position in politics, its admirable scription. Hustrations, its carefully chosen serials, short stories, sketches, and poems, contri-buted by the foremost artists and authors of particulars the day, it carries instruction and entertain-ment to thousands of American homes. Nov 16 30 It will always be the aim of the publisher

to make Harper's Weekly the most popular and attractive family newspaper in the world.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. PER YEAR

HARPER'S WEEKLY

The THREE above publications -10 00 iny TWO above named 7 00 HARPER'S YOUNG PROPLE 1 50 HARPER'S MAGAZINE HARPER'S YOUNG PROPLE 5 (1) HARCER'S FRANKLIN SQUARS LIBRARY, One Year-53 Numbers, 10 60

Postage Free to all subscribers in the Uni-ted states or Canada.

The volumes of the Weekly legin with the first Number for January of each year. When so time is mentioned, is will be un-der and that the sub-criber wis iss to con-LIVERPOOL. mence with the Number next after the re-The Ladies of the Methodist Church, Liver

11 (0

pool, intend to hold a FANCY SALE,

&c., &c., About CHRISTMAS. DONATIONS of Money. Materials, or Made-up Articles will be thankfully received by any of the following Committee Mins Ella Mulhali, Miss Lockhart,

Centennial year.

Address

Sead along your orders.

Bessie Malhall, persure not to copy this udrertise a without the express order of HARIBE & BROTHERS. HARCER & BROTHERS, New York

ceipt of order. The last Four Annual Volumes of Harper's Weeks in neat cloth bin ing, will be sent by noth postage paid, or by express, free of ex-pense-provided the freight does not exceed tollar per volume-for \$7 00 per v lume. Club Cases for each vloume, suitable r is ling, will be sent by mail, postpaid, receipt of \$1.00 cash.

Remittinces should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of 3 · 11 -11

Addie Innes, Minnie Freeman, Marshall, October 29, 1892. Marshall;