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cher, one Sunday morning, after reading an unusually large number of notices, "that I will quit preaching, and do nothing on Sunday but read notices."

The highest and perhaps the only claim to dignity that man possesses is the fact that in the Bible he hears a voice above and beyond nature telling him of his connection with Almighty God. -Jewish Messenger.

The Christian Intelligencer says it is no more against the rules of the Dutch Reformed Church for women to pray in social meetings than it is for them to teach in Sunday-schools, sing in choirs, and so forth.

With your Bible in hand, the present condition and, prospects of the Jews in Europe are strongly suggestive of swiftphecy. The wrath of man shall praise the Lord, and the word of the Lord zbideth forever. -- Nashville Adv.

A teacher can hardly show worse stupidity than in imposing upon a naughty pupil an extra lesson as a pun-The learning of a lesson ishment. ought properly to be full of interest and enjoyment, and anything tending to make it a weariness is a mistake.

that among the majority who supported per proprietors whose journals had all nounced the cloture the day before.

demons of Southern life. Nine tenths there be one thing upon this earth that mankind love and admire better than of the violence, and all the manner of uncleanliness that riots in this land, is another it is a brave man rit is a man who dares to look the devil in the face the direct outcome of liquor among the and tell him he is a devil." Which is vast swarms of low-down black and precisely what has been said in Chicago white population. The temperance by Dr. Herrick Johnson when he ar-pledge and the school-mistress, vigorraigned the theatres there as earthly, ously worked for a quarter of a cen tury, would lift up this State to one of sensual and devilish. -- Presbuterian. the most prosperous and attractive of When a single issue of one of our American commonwealths. great papers, which makes a practice of making reports of the kind every week. Mrs. Fawcett, the studious wife of reports 5,430 conversions occurring in the blind English statesman, has come the Methodist Church, it is time for the to high honor. Her " Political Econocroakers about the efficiency of our my for Beginners" is being translated church being ended to cease their cominto two of the native languages of Inplaints and join the ranks of those who dia, Canarese and Marathi. Her "Tales work for God and give him the glory of in Political Economy" is also being the results. - Vermont Messenger. translated into the latter language and into Swedish. Probably to Mrs. Faw-England does not take kindly to the cett this is no more surprising than was fact that the agitation in Ireland is to Harriet Martineau the republication largely sustained by funds contributed in America of her little primer stories in the United States, and by naturalized on the same subject. Those who turn Irish-Americans. But the only consoover in these days the dusty books in a lation offered by the American press up grandmotherly garret are apt to come to this date is that of reminding our upon these primers, their covers pink. English brethren that the proceeds of their pages yellow with age. Confederate loans made in England largely contributed to keep up the re-A correspondent of the London bellion. -- Central Adv. Times, writing from Siberia, says : "In a prison a man was repeatedly In an interview with Minister Phelps, the Khedive of Egypt said he did not found in his own cell the worse of lihesitate to express his preference for quor. His wife brought milk, and the American sympathy and co-operation officers tasted it, but still the man got over that which had been offered from drunk. At length it was found that schools and colleges, he said American nole in the handle. What will not gave, but asked nothing; while other topers do for drink? On my arrival at Werchne Udingh I heard of a woman nations asked everything and gave nothing. That must go to the credit of our smugging drink by putting it into pigs foreign missionary work. -N. Y. Inde- entrails. And one gentleman, through whose hands many thousands of exiles venuent. had passed, gave it as his opinion that The claim of the Catholics, made in the crimes of 80 per cent. of the exiles their official directory, to a Catholic were tracable to drink. population of 103,000 in the territory of The suicide of a member of the Van-New Mexico in 1870, has been neatly derbiit family awakened a momentary tasen up by the Presbuterian Journal. interest last week. The deceased bore which shows that the entire population the name of his father, but received litof the territory in that year was only tle of the father's sympathy. He suf-01.874, and wants the Catholic authorites to explain where the extra-11,000 fored greatly from disease; but more or more came from. Claims of that, from his dissatistaction with the small and would make any denomination nu- share left him by his father in the dis tribution of his wealth, and from the curous-on paper. invicties growing out of that fact. And "Tolite siciety" is often quite ignorthat small share as an 'ample fortune ant of the great moral movements of the in a company of well-dressed Many a poor boy, making his way up by stundy industry, has had a far haptelles, a shirt time since womin of full average intelligence something play and more useful life. Wealth is far from long an unnixed blessing. was said about "zenana work. "What is this 'zenana work / "in- Poverty is seldom altogether a curse. mred one of the laures. "Is it thing like ' Kensington work, which 1 understand very well ?" It is tar from being an resthetic stitch, as many a dethodism on a better tooring in Oxford voted Christian woman in India has by the crection of a suitable church. learned Zion's Herald. opening a Museum of Art in New York, Chame is all-potential in Wesleyanism, Dr. William M. Taylor, of the Taberna- and he wields his influence very quietly. of the feant of culture, which is as her and above the devices of profes-12 12 2 11

cently discussing a change of pastors in the "First church." "You see, Dr. Burrows spoke in his sermons about the bad place in a mighty plain way. The nice folks didn't like it." "But

doesn't Dr. Hawthorne tell them of hell?" "Yes, boss; but he's keerful about using ugly words to polite folks." Chloroform, if used only to ease a bad tooth, is wrong, to help in pulling a tooth is right.-Richmond Adv.

General Assembly of Connecticut re-cently passed a bill of interest to the Denomination. It amends the State law relating to the Denominations, so that women as well as men may vote on the election of trustees of any church.

> The Christian Union a short letter on success in public life, in which he states his conviction that such success does not at all involve disregard of the canons of punctiliously honorable action. He says of the young American who engages in politics that " the discovery of

It may, the Morning Post says, be often pain and disappoint him, and he mentioned as a noteworthy circumstance may weary of the work and long for rest; but his hands can be as clean and the Gladstone Government in the divi- his soul as white at the end of the joursion on the 31st ult. were five newspa- ney as when he set out upon it.

found that my faith was sadly lacking: first, through remaining ignothe Christian Register says : "Ignor-James A. Garfield once said : ance and 'mean whiskey 'are the twin rance of spiritual things, and of my own mental and moral constitution. I could not distinguish clearly the difference between temptation and yet multitudes would have recognized of legalism: not as a theory, but in the grace of God; and then give tion by other witnesses. This ave-The liev. Win. Arthur makes an ap- impotent sunggie, that the work of are; for God's spirit may be abroad, jurersi peal to British Wesleyans to put Me- salvation, from first to last, could be when you cannot see it, and souls urned Zion's Herald. Such an are subbould be promptly and Thus the Holy Spirit by teaching, be only waiting your encouragement Upon the question as to the benefit of generously responded to. Mr. Arthur's Give pline, and drill running through and direction. Alas ! the unbelief cle. talks sharply: "All this talk Calm, deliberate, impressive, without about the refining efficacy of art is a bit any gesture, free from elocutional arti-

I was justified by faith and ob- was thus sanctified wholly in Septained peace with God, on the 28th tember. 1845, and at once commence of August, 1841. I was so filled ed preaching it as the duty and privwith love for God, and sympathy ilege of all believers. In all the years since, in spite of my errors of for poor sinners, that I went to work at once trying to bring perishing judgment, the Lord Jesus has kept souls to Jesus, and have been on me in union with himself, and used that line ever since; so that I never me somewhat for the advancement had any time for backsliding, and of his kingdom .- Guide to Holiness. no inclination. I realized that the salvation I had experienced was a

AFTER THE RESURgreat thing-an acquittal from the RECTION. penalty of death by a judicial deci-Until the Resurrection the Twelve sion of the Judge eternal, through

were disciples ; after the Resurreethe merit aud mediation of my Adtion they were apostles. Before the vocate in his Court; a notification, Resurrection they were learners; of it from the Throne by the Holy after the Resurrection they were Spirit; and an inward application of teachers. Before the Resurrection the blood of Jesus, purging out the lusts of the flesh, and putting in the they doubted, their hearts' were fruits of the Spirit-the grandest hardened, they did not understand the Scriptures; after the Resurrecwork the Lord ever did at one time tion they were endowed with the for any poor soul. I determined Holy Ghost, they received tongues from the start to be wholly the Lord's and entered the itinerant of fiame and power from on high, they went everywhere preaching the ranks of the ministry September, 1842, about a year after I was saved, Word.

but in grappling with the complica-Shall it be enough for us that we tions of my spiritual warfare, I fast in our Lent, and burden our churches with their glad Easter flowers, and then shall we forget the outpouring of Pentecost? Before this time believers should have humbled themselves before God; they should have prayed for the resin; nor between thoughts of evil, vival of his work; they should have

Belgium are just now engaged in a vigorous war against the new Elementary Education Law. A letter now before us, written by the Rev. K. Arnet, furnishes an account of an official investigation made by the Government into the causes and methods of this priestly hostility : The witnesses called by the Committee of Inquiry depone to the most shameful proceedings on the part of the priests, most of whom have recommended disobedience to parents from the pulpit, and sown trouble and disunion in many households. To prevent the molestation of the pupils and the school mistresses in the very church in one important parish the burgomaster was obliged to send four gendarmes; while the procureur du roi, wearing his scarf of office, also attended to enforce the non-molestation of the teacher and her pupils. Everywhere we hear of infamous retalia-

tion made by priests upon mothers who continue to send their children to the lay schools. For instance, a poor widow, having lost one of her two children, asked the priest to say a mass ("une masse d'ange") for the repose of his soul, and was answered, "I shall not say a mass for the child besides, you are punished by Heaven; your other child will die also. and all this is because you have sent and evil thoughts: nor between some and begun to receive the your children to the kry school." At this point a cry of indignation support a visitor for the ships and arose from all voices present, and boarding houses. Thousands of our the priest begged the President of seafaring fellow-countrymen pase the associations of memory, the flit- come in the conversion of souls unto the Inquiry to protect him, "Althrough the port of Havre everythough I deprecate any manifestayear, and till lately it seemed as it The great revival of the first Chris- tion of feeling," answered the Pre-

thousand strong. They male the whole house ring. But the solema earth moved on its way, the autumn passed into winter, the crickets died and were no more heard. Such a passing racket are the harpings of few skeptical minds upon this everasting claim that our faith is dofunct, our theology obsolete, our pulpit dead. As to any real force in these flings at the old theology. either in giving it its death-blow, or expressing its history, they remind me of Robert Southey's answer to a flippant critic who declared that the Edinburgh Review had crushed Wordsworth's Excursion!" "Caush the Excursion !" said the brother poet, pointing up to the mountain back of Wordsworth's home, "You might as well try to crush Skiddaw!" So say we to those dapper critics of the theology and of the pulpit which are built into our history, "A asily crush Skiddaw !" Yes, " the strength of the hills is his also."

METHODIST WORK IN FRANCE.

A work has been begun at Have or the benefit of English sailors. Regular services are held every Sunday, and two during the week. They are well attended and are for owed by more private meetings 1 Mrs. Seymour's drawing-room. where sailors and ladies "take it in turn to speak or pray." The Hon. Miss Waldegrave has undertaken to

The House of Representatives of the

In the debate on this it was explained that it often happened that a sufficient number of male members were not precoming changes and fulfilment of pro- sent to legally elect trustees, while there was nearly always a full attendance of the female members.-N. Y. Adv.

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ludicrous to any man who knews what tion on all public occasions. And his

heart-alienation from God, which is | blessings into their own hearts; now inadmissible, and the involuntary let them open their hands to receive wandering thoughts arising from the blessing, if it has not already tings of fancy, and endless waking Christ. dreams, which are unavoidable; nor

body and the affections belonging of Christ to souls that could not deny soling her with Christian words! It to them, and the mental appetences it, then the conversion of thousands is true that you cannot understand of my soul and their affections; and was to be expected. All that was the grief of a mother who is bereavthe attributes of my spirit nature needed was, with the Holy Spirit ed of her child. It is true that you allying me to God and eternity- helping them, to speak, to speak, to cannot realize the sufferings of a and "the carnal man;" the one from dare to speak and tell of the love, father who loses his beloved child; God, the other from Satan, but bad- and death, and resurrection of Christ, but allow me to tell you that your is much up in my orphilate if and even it of grapher and conduct to Madame Tunise is upworhad daily victory over sin-was in- sion of sins. The same is all that is thy of a civilized man !" These deed graciously preserved from sin- necessary now. Now put in the words, pronounced with teeling and ning by Him who had saved me sickle, for the harvest is ripe. Pas- conviction by the President, proand said, "Go and sin no more." tor, Sunday-school teacher, parent, duced a profound impression on the But I was conscious of much ro the time is far spent; Christ is auditory. The priest retired amid maining carnal nature, which, arisen; will you let the season pass the hootings of the immense crowd though it seemed to saturate my by? Now, if ever, let the Church assembled in the court-yard of the

for it was a sad inheritance for which speak to that young man. Now, street I was not responsible; yet it involv- after your Sunday-evening meeting, Generally, the pricets declare that opportunity for removing the diffied me in great trouble and perplex- after your weekly prayer-meeting, they do not remember the facts deity, and I knew it was my duty to let believers testify, by rising in posed to by the witnesses. Freget rid of it as soon as possible. My their seats, or by lifting their hands, quently they give a the denial to taith was trammeled by a mixture that they wish to seek more fully them, even when there is confirmafact. I never trusted to anything I those who are not yet numbered tem of denial caused one wetable

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between emotionable sensibilities- tian Pentecost seems very wonder- sident, "I can. nevertheless, not reinclinations or disinclinations-and ful to us; but it is not wonderful. frain from telling you that the inthe responsible acts of the will It was according to that ordering of dignation of the public is justifiawhich make up the moral character. the spiritual nature of man which ble. Do you not yourself perceive I was the victim of my ignorance on still exists. When the Twelve the odiousness of your conduct tothat line, not overcome, but terribly Apostles and the believers about ward this poor widow, who having perplexed. Again: I did not know them, men and women, were full of lost a child, needs consolation? Inthe line of distinction between the joy and faith, and were with one ac- stead of this you menace her with a physical man-the appetites of the cord in one place, and told the story second misfortune, instead of con-

do I had to realize in my interly And seek them, find out who they his composition were firs and there

wrought only by a divine Saviour. made tender by its influences may a period of four years, exercised my of those who are the successors of "senses to discern good and evil," the Apostles. We do not take the so that I could intelligently receive premise that is ready for us, and · I trust (hrist for all that he stood ' seek and expect the harvest that is f

s, or more. Thus, also, self was the sickle! Peniecost is at hand !- " "Early in the autumn I have the sea avoid conceitied, and all hope in future N. Y. Independent.

ng man cared for their souls; butnow, through God's blessing on our work, not a few are partakers of true religion, and are not only protected from the evils which abound in all seaports (especially Continental ones), but are turned "by the grace of God into missionaries when ever they go."

God has raised up a most promising cause at Honfleur, chieffy through the instrumentality of "our esteemed and deeply-loved Christian brother, Count Bobrinsky." Two rooms have been taken, in which every night French and English services are held. No fewer thum nity English and Norwegian sailors have lately been converted within a period of three months, and several French workpeople. The Frenchmen are accustomed to stay behind after the congregation is dismissed. for the purpose of conversing on whole being, did not involve guilt, work for results. Now run and school, and escaped down a back what has been said, and our brethrets regard and treat this as "a -plendiri.

ly have." Miss Waldegrave, Count boluin-ky's daughters, and Lacty Beam hamp do the greater port of the work among the sailors to un Mr. Whelpt a pleads with the he newing my covenant," and really prayers of God's people, a chance to serve to a plast that it he was tellin getting up bazaars and -ine tay THE OLD FAITH NOT

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heard three or four crickets under another to say, "Heris my Sartow the hearthstone, scienading each and my Lord." The devil con sradoned; and thus, in the vale of No man is more miserable than other with voices sharp anothermal, the set; the true Ches which seemed as it they were a can say the second-J. C. Rylz.

DEAD. Prot. Austin Pheips, or Andrews, work of evangelisation - Walchards. thus concludes in the Concilentian the croaker- who cry out that the hance, seen it in p'

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1882.

OUR	HOME	CIRCLE.
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GLORY, HONOR AND PEACE. Romans ii, 10.

I stood upon the threshold of the year: Athwart my way a heavy cutain fell; S knew that it must rise as I drew near, And what might lork behind no man could tell

What would I see if I might have my choice I am not humble, my desires increase! Knowledge I long tor, power, fame's praising Yet, sometimes tired, I would give all for

peace Beside me came a form, a radiant face

With shining eyes; there was a voice that • Fulfill the one condition, then I place

Bright Glory's crown on thy ambitious head

There came another, dignified and calm, With stately bearing, low and earnest tone "Fulfill the one condition, Hor or's palm From God and man I give thee for thy own!

A third, with eyes like summer sky and sea. Murmu ed in notes whose sweetness sang of

rest, "Fulfill the one condition, thing shall be The Peace beyond all knowledge-gift the hest !

Instruct me, beauteous three ! I will not cease To do thy word ! I cried; then wondering

They vanished, singing: "Glory, Honor, Peace,

Shall come to every man that worketh good!" -Susan M. Day, in Christian Union.

NOT HIS MOTHER'S FACE.

It was only a hospital groan! That was not anything unusual. and why should it be expected to attract particular attention, among the doctors and nurses in a place where the walls seemed designed to echo suffering sounds.

But this was a new groan. The surgeons had been busy with a fresh subject that morning, and had taken up their instruments and departed to other duties.

" It's a chance if that last subject pulls through," they had remarked, and one gentle faced woman among the corps of nurses had heard it, and her mild blue eyes had been dimmed for a moment at the

thought of the suffering one who seemed little beyond boyhood. She hovered near him all that day, and the sight of his face was a pain to her. His right limb had been amputated. The surgeons had done their work well; hundreds of times right in that same room they had performed the same operation, apon patients who had gone away at last from the hospital seemingby as sound as ever, but for the lost kimb. Then, why not expect the

"At last I had a friend, and I idly failing hospital patient asked lals of her Majesty's Kitchen, there loved him so much, that sometimes with eager voice: "Have you heard?" it seemed I could have died to save "I had begun to drink then; I don't think my friend knew it, and I said nothing at first to lead him to suspect it, for I felt that I could not do without him then-he was

all to me! "But about his mother-I went there once, and as soon as I set my eyes upon her, I said she had a face saying:

as sweet and gentle as my mother's "She was very kind to me, too; and I longed to tell her of my faults and temptations, so that I might

him harm.

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get a word of help and comfort from her sweet, womanly lips, for I had no doubt she had them ready for me, she seemed so like my mother. "It might have been a month (

of intuxication-I, so young and so

"I did not go to my place of business for a week. I was very naturally discharged from my position. I don't blame them, I said to myself, they are men, they haven't women's tenderness and pity!

"O how bitterly I thought of my folly, and repented in a way. too, and made resolutions to do

better! "Oh, I longed then to see my friend and tell him all.

"He did not come to me, he does not know where to find me, I argued, my worship for him made me reason in that way.

"When 1, at last, found a new position, I made up my mind that I would go to my friend's house, and even if I found him cold towards me, I felt sure the sweet-faced mother would interpose a word for

> " I remember how excited I was as I rang the bell that night. The servant left me to wait in the parlor-my friend Ned wasn't home. but I had asked for his mother.

"Soon I heard footsteps, and the lady stood before me. But how was I shocked to see no look of love for me, no hand of welcome held out. but instead an expression of hard-

ness, and almost of hatred. "I am almost ashamed to tell how I pleaded to be taken back into the old friendship, how I begged for one word of pity and love, and received nothing but scorn from first to last. "I ran down those steps and out

into the street, not really in my right mind. "Maddened in my disappointment at not receiving what my soul had for administering justice and setday and night hungered for-curs- tling disputes among the domestic ing the woman; cursing my own servants of the Queen. This part folly that led to it all-I vowed of his duties is, however, rarely per-"It was an awful oath-but I swore I would be revenged, through pointments of subordinate officials,

is the chef, with a salary of seven At last a morning came, so bright ty pounds per annum each-who

and beautiful that it could not seem have the privilege of taking four apthat its day would carry death as prentices, at premiums of from one well as life in its bosom. hundred and fifty to two hundred The young man did not ask if pounds each-two yeomen of the there was any news that morning. kitchen, two assistant cooks, two He asked his nurse to read again roasting-cooks, four scourers, three the penitential Psalm; and as she kitchen-maids, a storekeeper, two finished, he pressed her hand.

"You have helped me to die in peace.'

and second yeoman, with salaries Then his mind began to wander. of three hundred and two hundred and he seemed to be living over the and fifty pounds respectively; an ap past.

prentice, three temale assistants, and At last the light of reason shone an errand-man; and in addition to again in his face. He lifted his head, these there are a pastry-cook and two and looked toward the door as if expecting some one. The door opened; two persons

after that night, that I had a night | advanced to the bedside. "Ned !" he cried as he lifted his

hands, and the words were almost a ants only. shout.

The mother of Ned pressed close we must not forget to mention the to the dying one. He looked into Poet Laureate, who is an officer her face, but whether what he saw there, or whether a gentle voice of the Queen's Household, although he receives but one hundred pounds calling to him over the border. brought the answer, "Mother," to per annum for his services, or only his lips, none could tell. a seventh part of the sum allotted

to the chief cook .- Chambers' Jour-And so he passed on to peace. And his triend Ned closed his eyes with nal

the Christian's hope in his heart But the woman, in losing a blessed opportunity, had lost for her own I say at morn, "I shall have one to day :" crown a soul that might have been the brightest jewel in it.

She had lost it because she had And is he sick ? or is he dead, or changed ? neglected her opportunity, a blessed Or, haply, has he learned to love another? If I could know him careless or estranged, My pride my love n ight smother. one, of using her mother tact, and love, and pity, to save one of the many unfortunate ones to whom Last night, indeed, I dreamed a letter came, gates of intemperance are opening Ah I welcomer than any first May blossom And then I heard my mother call my name, at every turn. What mothers will And hid it in my bosom.

And, cheated woke, and heard the night wind

And hid my wet eyes in my lonely pillow, And dramed again, and saw a nameless grave, Haif hidden by a willow. -Howard Glyndon.

" NO LETTERS."

UNHELPFUL CHARITY.

social problem, and the most earnest and intelligent students of the time and labor to the relief of po- cheeks, when their own hands have verty and suffering, are all agreed become hardened and their own

000. L came to you because you of us had to laugh right out to see have been a friend to my father, to them : but soon they were all cut hundred a year; and four master- my mother, and might be a friend out and ready for use, and then we cooks, at about three hundred and fif- to me." "Come in," said Claffin, all went out on the green. There, "come in and take a glass of wine." with an old axe and hoe, a narrow "No, I don't drink. "Have a cigar, then ?"

> "No, I never smoke." would like to accommodate you, but I don't think I can.

"Very well," said the young man, as he was about to leave the of twine. Next came the locating "Green Office" men, and two steam apparatus men. And in the Confec- room, "I thought perhaps you might-good day, sir." tionary department there are a first "Hold on," said Mr. Claffin, "vou don't drink?"

> "No." anything of the kind ?" "No, sir.

female assistants, a baker and his tears in his eyes, "you shall have it | stood in a row at the south, while assistant, and three coffee-room woand three times the amount, if you Mr. Gray traveled clear around men. The Ewer department, which wish. Your tather let me have from Aspinwall to Panama, by the has charge of all the linen, consists of a yeoman and two female assist- \$5,000 once, and asked me the same way of Cape Horn, asking all sorts question. No thanks-I owed it to of questions, and playing we were you for your father's sake."-Among all this army of officials, Selected.

DISGUISED.

When I looked first on Sorrow, in affright, I backward shrank, the figure seemed so d ead. Slow stepping toward me with low-bended

And sable garments, like embodied night : I saw no line of beauty and no grace In shrouded form or bowed and veiled face.

One terrified, unwilling look sufficed. With lifted hands I screened my troubled

sight, And cried, "Begone !" But sorrow came more Isay at night, "I shall have ous to morr ow;" But day and night go creeping slow away, And leave me with my sorrow. near-

Wiped my wet eyes, and whispered, " Do not fear, Together we must journey to the end. came disguised, bat drop my mantle here-Behold me and believe me now thy friend." Again I looked, and, lo! I saw 't was Christ.

A WORLD OF WORK.

There is nothing should be taught sooner than that this is a working world, and that labor; physical or mental, is a necessity for the whole progeny of the tiller of the ground and sewer of fig-leaves. Mothers try to spare their daughters the ne cessity of labor (by taking the bur-The wise and humane way in den on themselves) much more which to give alms is as much a than fathers do their sous. In fact subject of careful study as any other my experience is that men, as a rule, are lazier than women. The boys are made to work and earn subject, such as members of boards for their fathers before the mothers charity, devoted and active think that the girls cau do more clergymen who often dispense the than hem their ruffles or trim their bounty of wealthy parishes, public- hats. Mothers take pride in their spirited citizens who dedicate their daughters' soft hands and round

strip of turf was removed to mark the outline, and with these turfs we built us the plateaus and mountain "Well," said the merchant, "I ranges, smoothing down the valleys and sticking up stones for snorcapped summits. Then down through the valleys we made rivers of capital cities. Each scholar had a city to locate, and he fasteneed it by means of a little stick stack through the picture into the ground. Then the forests, animals, etc., were "Nor smoke, nor gamble, nor located in the same way, and our work of creation was prenounced 'finished.' But the best of all was "Well," said Mr. Claffin," with the general review. We scholars his guides to tell him all about the country. I didn't suppose we could tell half so much as we did, but he asked his questions in such a way that we couldn't help answering right, hardly. For instance, take some of the questions and answers about Brazil. Stepping near the Amazon he asked; 'In what country am I now ?

'Brazil.' 'Will I need my overcoat to keep me warm ?' 'No, sir; you are in the torrid zone where it is very hot.' 'What great broad current of water is this?' The Amazon.' 'A very noted stream? Yes, sir; the longest river in the world-nearly 3,000 miles long-over 200 miles wide at its mouth." (Fanning himself with his hat and wiping the sweat from his forchead) 'It is warm. Will I be safe to go in bathing here?' 'Oh, no! Don't you see that big alligator ? He would eat you up in a minute." What do you suppose is in that little box yonder on the water? That, sir, is a turtle.' 'Are they plenty ?' 'Very. The natives live on their eggs part of the year. (Stooping to the ground). Peer old wasp ! who tore your wings off? 'No. no! That's an ant-a fire-ant!" Will he bite ?' 'They have been known to drive the people out of a village.' 'Ha! do I see a forest vonder?" 'Yes, sir; that is the Selvas.' 'Can I get through it?' Not without an axe, for the trees and weeds are thick, and tangled full of vines.' 'Whew! see that hanging from the boughs! That is a boa-constrictor, and he is lying in wait for his prey-look out? What huge animal is that with such a long upper lip?' 'A tapir.' What highland is that away off in the distance?' The Brazilian Highland, and those are the Geral mountains.' 'Which way do I get to the diamond region?, 'South. The diamonds are in the highlands." And so we went all the way round and when we got through we left the whole thing just as it was and it is there yet. Now when I think of South America, I don't see the map as I used to, but I've better ideas, and should I ever visit that grand division I think it would look natural to me .- N. Y School Journal.

QUEEN'S HOUSE-THE HOLD.

The number of officers and at-

tendants of all kinds who form the

Queen's Court is not far short of a

thousand, many of whom hold he-

reditary posts, and nearly all of whom receive liberal, and it may

be thought in some cases extrava-

gant salaries. The principal officer is the Lord Steward, who has abso-

lute control over the entire house-

hold, and whose slightest command

must be instantly obeyed by every

officer and servant belonging to the

Next in rank to the Lord Stew-

ard is the Lord Treasurer, who has

no particular duties to perform, but

is supposed to act as deputy to the

Lord Steward (in his absence) at all

vice he receives the respectable sal-

the Household is another office of a

The Master of the Household is

deputy to the Lord Steward, has

over, a large staff of officers to as-

find here a lesson ?- Church and Home.

same from this last subject?

I will tell you. Jim Hurdee had kept no resources of strength in reserve upon which he could count in a great physical emergency. He had, in fact overdrawn; he had, through nights of dissipation, and days of then to have vengeance. reaction, undermined his constitution, so that any assault of disease would easily take the citadel of his life.

"It will be a quick consumption." the new doctor said to the new nurse. "Poor, poor fellow !" The doctors usually did not have time to say as much about hospital patients. Generally they hurried

away after the fewest professional words possible. The hospital was really a very

Inpleasant place, and why should they stay when other patients ewaited in pleasanter homes their ministrations. Perhaps it was because this one was a new doctor that he found time to say a word out of his regular professional line of duty. I cannot say as to that; and perhaps it was because the woman with the gentle face soon after, and I was left to mourn tear for the young man. I cannot about a week after the amputation. the rest."

the new doctor, in his rounds, stopped several minutes at the bedside said to the nurse, "I was obliged to tell him that the chances are against him-that he cannot live.

He would have the truth, but it is finish." so hard to tell a young person that But he shook his head. he must die! You had better talk with him, Miss Devine. That very afternoon the nurse even before I came here, and was free

his story.

and mother and sisters are dead.

I couldn't have gone wrong I think; would believe too, that a dreadful table. of course I couldn't expect other sinner can be saved, should be so mothers to look after me, but I used happy; for somehow I've been to think sometimes, if a woman who thinking, since his mother scorne i was something like what my own me, that she might not know how mother was, could have said a word to lead a sinner. to me. I could have been-saved.

"But I didn't find many women, many mothers, that came up to my | to-day. dea exactly.

my friend. If I could not be allowed to go up to him, he should come down to me. I would not be Household, an officer who constantseparated from him ! It should be | ly resides within the precincts of heaven or hell for us both, which I the palace. The Lord Steward apdid not seem to care.

"It took me months to accom- ions; and the salary he receives is plish my purpose, and then I had two thousand pounds per annum. the satisfaction of being near my friend, of hearing his loved voice. in the gift of the ministry of the

Again and again we met at a sa- day. loon; we drank together, we smoked, we spent our evenings this way. 'Then one night he was taken home, an intoxicated young man. "I saw his mother once after that, and the change in her face | State ceremonies; and for this sertold what the trial had been.

ary of nine hundred and four pounds "They removed to another city per annum. The Comptroller of was a new nurse, that she had a my loss, and to sink deeper into sin, and this broken leg witnessed to my similar nature, with nominal duties tell that either. But I can tell that | last drinking day, and you know all | and a similar salary.

The eyes of the listener could not | an important officer, if we judge by hold the tears that had long been the amount of his salary, which is of the young man, and when he left welling up, and they dropped one by eleven hundred and fifty-eight there were tears in his eyes, and he one, some falling upon the, bright pounds per annum. He, as the real hair of the sick man.

"You are exhausted now, she full control over Her Majesty's dowhispered; another day you can mestic establishment, and has more-

Secretary who has three hundred a per's Weekly. "I must say all now, I may not stay long. I want to tell you that year, there are attached to the

Board of Green Cloth-which conhad her talk with him, and learned to think as I ought to about my life, sists of the Lord Steward, the Treaand all, that I began to feel terribly surer, Comptroller, and the Master. "You see, there are some things that I had led my friend into wrong, and has the power of adjudicating I want righted," he said: "and and his poor mother's face has upon all offences committed within now that I know I can't live, I must haunted me. Many a time in my certain limits of the palace-anoth-ask some one else to try and right sober moments I said to myself, er Secretary, with three hundred a them. I've been a dreadful boy "I will write to her, and tell her year; three clerks with good salamyself; I know it now. I've lost how sorry I am." But I would re- rics, who keep all the accounts of money and time and all, through member her look of scorn, and I had the department; a Secre ary to the drink; but there's one thing-I've not courage. After I really began Garden accounts, a Paymaster of no family to disgrace. My father to take hold of the promises that the Household, an effice-keeper, you read to me, you seemed to know three messengers; and a "necessary "My father was a gentleman; from the first just what I needed. woman." The Master has also the and my mother-if she had lived, I felt if only I could be sure Ned privilege of dining at the Queen's

Next in order comes the Clerk of the Kitchen, with a salary of seven huudred a year and his board; and to aid him in his work he has four clerks, who keep all the accounts,

as he finished; "I will write to her | sue orders to the trades-people; he | meet certain payments because | could think of, inhabiting South see I was too small to help to put

Each morning for a week the rap- sary woman." Besides these offic- agreed to do, and I would like \$10,- lot of cities. Such pictures ! Some hollored "Amen."

court, excepting the of the Queen's chamber, stable and chapel. He has authority to hold courts formed; and although he possesses very extensive patronage in the apetc., the more active duties of his position are left to the Master of the The alms are not given in charity, pears at court on all State occasbut to get rid of the applicant; and the applicant in most cases is ask-The office is a political one, and is

the city are ready at hand, and only ed tenderness."

the method to make them effective sist him. In addition to his own has been hitherto wanting .- Har-

TEMPERANCE AND CREDIT.

Young man, if you contemplate a Your aim in life is to be successful; with bad habits it is impossible to be successful or respected. Matters that seem of small importance to you may become in future the turning point in your career, either up or down, as they have with many a man before you. In illustration of from one of the New York dailies: prominent and wealthy div goods merchants of New York, was alone knocked and entered. "Mr. Claffin." "I will write," said Miss Devine, check weights and measures, and is said he, "I have been unable to

that in no work is co operation more cheeks hollow. The danger of this indispensable. Probably half of the is that the soft hands and smooth money annually given in charity in faces become the first thought of the city of New York is wasted, or the daughters and a selfish and idle worse than wasted, because it direct- life is the result. Daughters, you ly promotes pauperism and in have but one mother; care for her creases crime. A great proportion and spare her. "No love like of the grog shops in the city are mother's love," unselfish, thoughtmaintained by the money given in ful, unreasoning often for herself alms upon the street. No man or but always taking thought for 'the woman who gives in the street children." An idle life is always a knows anything whatever of the selfish one. No heart is so naturalperson to whom the money is given, ly good as to escape the demoralizexcept that he or she looks poor. ing effects of days without labor, that bring nights without wearine-s.

The Congregationalist says of ing, not for bread, but for a dram. John G. Whittier: "While his Crime and poverty grow together, form does not bend beneath the and grow apace, and it is ignorant, weight of 74 winters, and while the heedless and selfish alms-giving deep black eyes have lost none of which diligently fosters them, the kindly light of former years, There are excellent aid socie- time has left a few touches here ties attached to churches. But and there since last we met him. for many reasons there is no com- But the simple, direct speech, the mon understanding among them. unassuming manners and the gen- three brothers, whose parents had Their operations overlap. Three or the 'thee' and 'thou' we'e the same brought them up to be brave and four, or more, are helping the same as ever. It is pleasant to catch a self-reliant. He couldn't do much, persons, and as help in itself is often glimpse of him, clad in a long cloak, but what he could do he did with held to be a religious duty, there is as he strides across one of the sunoften not the necessary inquiry to ny paths on the Common, and to ascertain whether the helpought to know that he is able to leave his be given. In all such ways there Danvers home to enjoy brief visits is an enormous waste of money, time, among such old friends as Mrs. labor, sympathy, and no adequate Judge Sewall and at Governor Clafor satisfactory result is accomplish- lin's horritation home in Newton. ed. Meanwhile there is no doubt Now that Mr. Longfellow is gone, that all the money, time, intelli- Mr. Whittier will be enshrined in gence and labor which are necessary the hearts of his friends, especially to relieve poverty and suffering in those in Massachusetts, with renew- cautions to be careful.

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

HOW WE PLAYED " SOUTH AMERICA."

Yes, right out of doors-teacher business career, you cannot look and all. You ought to have been turned they shuddered to see the after your habits too carefully. there; "it was just fun! We had danger to which their dear over studied hard all the week and had had been exposed, and with thankour lessons ever so well. For Mr. ful hearts, praised them for their Grav said that as soon as we got it courage. all learned, so that we could, we might go out on the green and make to reach the fire?" a little South America of our own. lesson ; Mr. Gray didn't hear a word upon that. this we take the following anecdote of it. He just dismissed the class, and then hurried up with the other | my ?" to the next. Horace B. Claffin, one of the most classes and dismissed school at three o'clock-all but us I mean. But of water and handed him the diffe they knew what was coming, and per." in his office one afternoon when a nearly every one stayed to see the pale, careworn young man timidly fun. First some pieces of paper the proud father to his pet, the were handed us and we made pic. youngest of the group.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

An amusing story is told of a little fellow named Artie, one of all his might.

And as their parents were Methdists of the good old fashioned kind the boys were in the habit of hearing-at such times-the hearty "Amen" break forth from their father's lips when the sermon was particularly enjoyable.

One cold Sabbath day these children were left at home, with msay

Hardly had the parents left ere the woodwork near the stovepipe was discovered to be on fire and out of the children's reach; but with wonderful activity and energy, the eldest climbed upon the table and put out the flames.

When the father and mother re-

"How did you manage, Tommy,

"Why," said Tommy, "I pushed Friday afternoon we had the last the table up to the wall and I got

"And did you help brother, Jim-

"Yes, sir; I brought him a pail

"And what did you do?" said

tures of all the living things we "Well, papa," said Artie, "you has also a messenger and a "neces- parties failed to do by me as they America : also some forests and a out the fire so I just steed by and

to see all out hen we There, narrow o mark arfs we untain vallevs snow_ down rivers ocating ar had need it. stuck round_ , Wene nd our Dunced Was holars while round. by the sorts e were ut the could but he a way vering take swers ar the now ! ercoat ; you d cuream? ong outh.' at and thead) go in Don't Ho nute." that ter ? they s live vear. Poor s off? -antl been of a forest the it? trees ngled snake

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THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1882.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. USEPUL HINTS. The following is from a German pa per: "Irish potatoes planted with the THE TRADITION OF MEN ---buds downward will produce more than when planted with the buds upward. A farme tried both in the I-There is abundant evidence in the same serson and ground, and found Gospels how particular the Pharise :s the above ecrrect. were to attend to every minute obser-Never roast meat, says Miss Parloa, mance, not only of the law itself, but without having a rack in the pan. If prized here." of traditions which had been added to meat is put into the water in the pan it becomes soggy, and loses its flavor. The law by their elders. One observance A meat-rack costs but a trifle, and the was the washing of hands before meals. improvement in the looks and flavor of The custom prevailed amongst Orienta piece of meat is enough to pay for it i nations generally, and was comin one roasting. monly practised as one of cleanliness and etiquette. The origin of it no Handsome and delicious frosting doubt, was the greater liability which can be made by using the yolk of eggs insts in hot climates to soil the hands, instead of the whites. Proceed effactno that it grew to be a castom at social ly as for ordinary frosting. It will lancuets to hand water round that the barden just as nicely as that does. This is particularly good for orange Thests might wash their hands immemately before eating. This the tradicake, harmonizing with the color of fon had exalted into a religious obthe cake in a way to delight the soul of an vance, and had made a strict law the asthetic that " before every meal, not only the hands, but even the dishes, couches, The London Live Stock Journal gives packs. and tables should be sc: upulously washtwo methods of starting a balky ad." And they had surrounded the re- horse : "1. Tire your steed out by remirement with many ridiculous details. maining perfectly quiet until be starts The hands were first to be washed clean. of his own accord 2. When a horse The tips of the fingers were then joinrefuses to draw at all, put him in a and lifted up so that the water ran cart in a shed and keep him there until down to the elbows, then turned down he walks out. In one instance the obso that it might run off to the ground. stipate one was thirty-six hours in the Iresh water was poured on them as shafts before he gave in " they were lifted up and twice again as they hung down. The washing itself Mrs. R. A. Esmond of Syracuse, N. was to be done by rubbing the fist of Y., Superintendent. "Department of Unfermented Wine," Women's Chrisone hand in the hollow of the other. tian Temperance Union. State of New when the hands were washed before ming they must be held upwards, York, gives the following directions when after it-down wards, but so that for preparing communion wine: Ex-The water should not run beyond the innekles. The vessel used must be held press the juice of the grapes, heat immediately to the boiling point. Bot first in the right, then in the left hand;

tle and seal as you do fruit. Adapt the water was to be poured first on the the size of the bottles to the number might then on the left hand; and at of communicants, as the wine w.ll ferevery third time the words repeated, ment after being unsealed. Bleased art Thou who hast given us the command to wash the bands." It

Salt mackerel, and indeed any salt fish, may be eaten with impunity when properly cooked and served up with lemon. A fresh lemon sliced and laid over a dish of properly cooked mack-erel emits an odor when mingled with the fishy odor that is to most persons absolutely agreeable, and in some per-sons even whets the appetite. If the juice of the lemon be now pressed out ad not only attached a greater impor on the fish, the taste is very much immore to ceremonial observances than proved.

to moral duties, but had so interpreted If newspaper reports may be be-lieved, a man in New Jersey last surand carried out some of their traditions as to lead to a direct violation of some of the most sacred requirements of the mer preserved 250 water-melons by vanishing them and sealing the stems hermetically. They are now in fine moral law. The particular instance is that of the fifth commandment. The order, and even more delicious than in seaching of the Mosaic law, of course, their season. He has sold 50 to a carried with it the obligation to support Philadelphia fruit-dealer at a fabulous parents when they were aged and poor. price, and has an order for several But the tradition of the elders provided thousand to be preserved next sumthat a man might make-what he would otherwise have given to his parents-

Borban, that is, a gift to God, and then Take one day down cellar to throw he would be exempt from the requireout and carry away all dirt, rotten "When an unnatural son wished, wood, decaying vegetables and other sither in a temporary fit of passion, or accumulations that have gathered inder the goad of an abiding selfish there; brush down cobwebs, and with ness, to get quit of the importanty of a bucket of lime give the walls and ceiling a good coating of whitewasb. No matter if you don't understand the was craved, Corban, and then not only business; no matter if you have not got a whitewash brush ; take an old broom that the good wife has worn out and spread it on thick and strong. It will sweeten up the air in the cellar, It, perchance, a needy father the parlor and the bed chambers (if your cellar is like the ordinary farmhouse cellars), and it may save your family from the affliction of fevers, diphtheria and doctors. While the lime is about, you might as well give the inside of the ben-house a coat of it. It will be a good thing for the fowls if you do.-Boston Journal.

MRS. S. M. SESSION, writing from Colorado Springs, Colorado, says :- " I have been completely cured of Asthma by using Graham's Pain Eradicator while living in Canada. Since coming bere, I recommended it to my niece, living in this town, who was afflicted with Scrojula, that settled in her ankle, she became unable to walk, but the use of that valuable preparation cored her c mpletely. Several others have used it with the best results and it is highly

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bottle.

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twenty-five years standing. * * * I have been so wonderfully benefitted in the three short weeks during which I have used the PERUVIAN SYRUP, that I can scarcely persuade myself of the reality. People who have known me are astonished at the change. I am widely known, and can but recommend to uthers, that which has done so much for me." Sold by all druggists.

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ents of providing for them. a destitute father or mother, he had just to say, in reference to whatever was he released from obligation to asmist his needy parent, but he was actually bound as by the highest solemnity to withhold the desired relief. should ask a sheep out of the son's flock, as might be answered Corban ! that is Corban the sheep! or let the sheep be Sorban ! If he asked a measure of corn, be might eccive ion answer Corban ! that is, let the corn be Corban! But if reproach ensued and passon got towering, then the ban of Corban would be haid on everything that might be availoble. Corban ! Whatever it is by which thou mightest be benefited out of me! And the Rabois ruled that it an ina ibns 'eight' ha needy h, was bonner to stand to his chmax of the Satanic quirk was thisthe heartless wretch though vocally

was keenly disputed whether the cup

of blessing, or the hand washing, should

some first; whether the towel used

should be laid on the table or the couch;

and whether the table was to be clearad before the final washing or after it."

2-Jesus brings a most serious

charge against the Pharisees. They

-Geikie's " Life of Christ."

APRIL 30.

Mark vii. 1-16.

father, he was bound to shand to his religions e nvictions, the very basis of curse,' because of the holy word Cor- which is the profoundest feeling of ban which he had uttered. And the community.-Leopold Van Ranke. vowing by the word Corban, all his sheep, and corn, and other possessions to the temple, was not bound. after all to give them to the temple. He was only bound until such time as by some other quirk he could get absolution; to give nothing to the person to whom he had attered the sacred word. This was a i-Snement of raobinical Jesuitism in cursing' that has never been exceeded in the annals of the sleek st of buman

makes. No wonder that it excited the indignation of our holy and loving Lord."-Morison. 3 .- Jesus now turned to the malti-Jude, aud, in utter defiance of the Phatisees, proceeded to teach them that the real defilement is not that which a nan contracts by contact with ou ward blings, but that which alises from the evil that is within how. Is thy life right? may be a sufficient questthe ore a human torounal. But is thy

heart right ? is the question put at the Divine unbugal. It is on the principle MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHER S! of thorough depiaviny, and a need for A thorough chang on man's soul that Bach provisions have been made in redemption If anything short of the school Vagazine

tucks.

The human mind Leeds the support of kindred opinion-at least it always s at: len; it is indispensable to it in

INFORMATION.

mannen DR. P. MEREDITH of Cincinnati. says :- "About one year ago I took a cold, which settled on my lungs. A violent couch was the consequence, which increased with severity. I expectorated large quantities of phiegu and matter. During the last winter I became so much reduced that I was confined to my bed. The diswase was attended with cold chills and nightsweats. A diarrhoe set in. My friends

thought I was in the last stages of C usumption, and could not possibly get well. I was see mmended to try ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. The formula. was shown to me, which induced me to give it a trial, and I will only add that my cough is entirely cured, and I am now able to attend to my profession as usual."

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to be a slave station von af once that it will acto joins of ast atorior as you on . require the bowels, and give rest to and let becoming and tasterial dress the nother, and relief and health to the entry operating like magic. It is a firsh cold in twenty four hours. \$2. Southes are off, turak no more about perfectly safe to use in all cases, and 50 per bottle, or three bottles for \$6.50. them. Nothing means frictually awards pleasant to the taste, and is the pre-the mind than constant thought and scription of one of the oldest and best St., Philadelphia: Sonversation about ruffles and frills, female physicians and nurses in the Send stamp for book of testimonials teathers and flounces. trimmings and United States. Sold everywhere. 25 of cares from prominent persons. cents a bottle.

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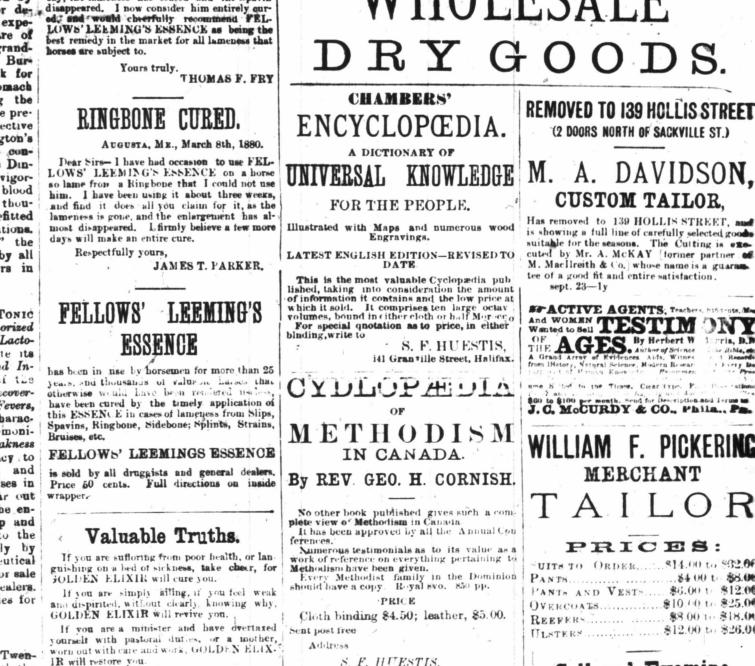
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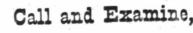
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BOOK COMMITTEE.

The annual meeting of the Eastern ection of the Book Committee will be held, D.V. at the Book Room, Halifax, on Thursday, May 4th, at 9. 30 a.m. The Executive Committee will meet on the previous evening at 7.30.

John McMurray, Chairman.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1882.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS OF THE DOMINION.

The first volume of the Canadian Census of 1881 has been published. supplies valuable information regarding the numerical standing of the various denominations and enables us to calcuhete their actual and relative progress during the last decade. The fact that since the last preceding census important eccelesiastical reconstructions have then place within the Dominion caused these returns to be awaited with all the greater interest by the denominations concerned. We subjoin in the first place a comparative statement of the mesalts of 1871 and 1881 for the whole Dominion as relates to the five leading denominations, merely reminding our maders that the census of 1871 did not embrace Prince Edward Island, Mani the and British Columbia. We have then the figures in every case from the official volumes themselves. -Those tel erraphed in advance to the daily press were in some cases erroneous.

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We have not been able to avail ourselves of the last census taken in Prince Edward Island before the Province entered the Dominion, and therefore can give only the returns for 1881.

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The following figures may be interesting as showing the growth of the various Methodist denominations of the Dominion from 1871 to 1881. We take as the numbers of the Methodist Church of Canada in 1871, if the anachronism which we have already perpetrated once or twice can be allowed, the totals of the two denominations uniting in 1874 including also those entered under the general name of Methodists.

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of 17 per cent. In 1871, as we have already shown, the Churches uniting in 1874 to form the Methodist Church of absence of "figures of speech" in his Canada numbered at most 428,571 ; that annual statement. Church now numbers 582.963. a gain of

582.96 36 per cent, or double the general rate

the progress of Roman Catholicism he junction difficult, if not sometimes impossible. In such cases the church beso combined a courteous recognition of comes a concert hall ; and loses to a large the presence and civil rights of others as to secure the esteem of all who were extent its character as a place of worat any time associated with him in the ship.

performance of public duties. His body lay in state in the glebe house Bishop Bowman, of the M. E. Church, and cathedral, where many visitors has been dangerously ill at his home at looked in. To not a few the propriety St. Louis. At latest advices symptoms of this adornment of a decaying body in were somewhat more favorable. Two rich official robes seems doubtful. One months ago he landed in California, afthinks of one of the latest utterances of ter having visited the missions in China Nev. the French Marshal whose faithand Japan. At once he began to preach. fulness to Napoleon's fortunes cost him and lecture as though invulnerable. In his life. Just before the execution, the spite of physical warnings he maintained proper officer commenced the reading this high pressure until he found himself of the sentence with a repetition of the utterly prostrate. The Northwestern various titles which the Emperor had Advocate says : "Bishop Bowman may conferred upon his favorite. Ney check recover, but he will forever bear the ed the officer with the words: "Say scars received in such a campaign of only, Michael Ney, soon to be a heap of over-work. He may be added to the dust." But Rome seizes with avidity list of speedy victims. Such valuable every opportunity for display. lives are lost, perhaps not so clearly through the amount of work they do, as

by the want of relaxation in intervals of A copy of the Budget speech of the hard labor. It is not so much the work Hon. J. J. Rogerson, Receiver General of done, but the conditions of work, that Newfoundland, has been forwarded. Mr. kill. Pastors and churches need episco. Rogerson at the outset remarks that he pal personal help and stimulus, and they has no "figures of speech," but only are not blamed because they seek and "facts" for the consideration of his lisobtain them. However, the fatal results teners. He might have observed that there are facts and facts. The facts here adduced are in the main pleasant. The Receiver General had estimated the Customs Revenue for 1881 at \$900.000. but the receipts from that quarter ex-

of life."

increase was principally derived from tea, sugar, molasses, fruits and spirits. An increase from the last named article is the only fly in the ointment : to use a familiar phrase, it "costs more than comes to." With this fact, we presume no one is more familiar than Mr. Rogerson, who is one of the most earnest and outspoken advocates of temperance in Newfoundland. A total revenue of \$1,004,503 reduces a debt halance from \$77.000 to \$45,000 at the

ounds, and upon which famons lapi-

ceeded the estimate by \$17,000. This

with the voice. The writer of "British Notes" in the Christian Union remarks: end of the year. The revenue of the The Methodist clergy continue to enpresent year is estimated at \$1,005,000. rich current literature by their contri-This, after defraying all necessary butions. "A Commentary on Rocharges for the public service, will leave mans," published some years ago by the an estimated balance of \$3,500 to Rev. Joseph Agar Beet, has reached a the credit of the colony on the 31st second edition, and now Bishop Elli-December next. With such prospects ott and other learned prelates of the the Hon. Receiver General of New-Established Church are proud to name foundland need have no regret over the Mr. Beet as amongst the foremost liberal scholars of the day. The Rev. John

Townsend has just issued a learned work entitled "The Great Schoolmen If a widely circulated newspaper pa ed a flattering notice from the London agraph has any truth in it.further con-Tablet, the organ of Cardinal Manning. tributions of "Peter's Pence," will not Mr. Beet's Commentary will be publishbe needed by the Pope. According to ed in New York, and so will Mr. Townsthis paragraph that dignitary expects to end's work. purchase for the Vatican the largest topaz in the world, which weighs seven

The Boston University School of Law of any Connection in sympathy with it. well maintains its high position. Most It is a scheme gotten up for the ultiof the instructors in this School are reg- mate purpose of trying to root out Proat the bar. Attendants upon the School garrison ; and the thing is carried on enjoy unusual facilities for observing the under the name of the Land League. rganization and working of courts, as The Department is located in the Wesdents from New Brunswick and one from Nova Scotia.

We are asked to call attention to the act that at the Financial Meeting of he Annapolis District it was ordered Educational meetings should fix the ime of meetings and acquaint superinendents of circuits with the date.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The St. John Sun publishes a letter from Rev. Benjamin Chappell to a friend, dated "Nicola, March 8th, He writes :

My life is such an itinerant one, that of over-pressure are-fatal to the bishop. inless I snatch the moments my corresnevertheless. The long list of casualties ondence gets greatly behind. I returnincludes Kingsley, Thompson, Clark, ed last week from a round of between 500 the two Havens, and others who died and 600 miles, and start off again tonorrow 30 miles to Sunday's work, then earlier than their entitled expectation 35 to marry a couple, then 70 north of that, then likely 79 south of that, and so on and so on. One could not begin to

;) the same distances in the climate. or The unsettled life of the Methodist deed with the horses of the east. tinerant, "never at one stay," has think I am better than when I left, and the work is becoming both easier and more congenial. I should not wonder doubtless lessened the contributions of Methodism to general religious literature. So much greater, therefore, is time, he would be uncomfortable until the honor belonging to the men who, in he got back to it again from the din of spite of serious disadvantages, have reached vast congregations by the pen which they could never have addressed ife-no sound or motion on mountain or prairie or lake, in leaf or blade or her breathe, and feared lest your footbrance of how far one would have to go people all be holy. to get into the bustle of life, gives one

struggling nineteenth century at a good arm's length. This has its disadvantag-

testantism from every part of the land. ularly engaged in the practical adminis- and no effort is to be left untried to tration of law, either on the bench or root out what is called the Protestant There is not a country on the face of the earth where there is a better Land Law. no less than six courts are holding their than in Ireland now. I don't mean to essions almost continually, within less say that it was always so. There was a than five minutes' walk from the School. time when the people had a good deal to complain of ; when landlords could raise the rents and eject for non-paylevan Building, No 36 Bromfield Street. ment; but the landlord has no power to We observe in the Catalogue and Circu- raise the rent now, and the tenant canlar for 1881-82 the names of three stu- not be put out now except for not paving the rent There is a faction in Ireland that

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doesn't want to be satisfied. There is a party there whose grand grievance is that they have no grievance and they come over to America and get a good deal of money for the purpose of keeping the pot boiling in Ireland So long that the Conference deputation for the as money is sent in from America to feed agitation, there will be agitation in Ireland

KENTVILLE HOME MISSION

The revival flame graciously kindled last December on this Mission is still burning. Services held during the past two weeks at one of my appointments have resulted in the conversion of some twenty persons, whilst a goodly number are seeking and it is earnestly hoped will very soon find the pearl of great price

In these services Bro. James Taylor has been very self-sacriticing in labors with me. Bro. Joseph Bond of Halifax has also greatly helped. I feel unfei edly grateful to our Father in Heave for the very efficient and timely help these beloved brethren have given m

This is one of the hardest fields on which it has been my privilege to toil But God has wonderfully sustained and hat if one lived amid this stillness for a helped me through this year. sixty persons have sought and Christ since the opening of our spe ife. One cannot describe how quiet it services in the early winter. Many s here in the interior-I firmly believe hallelujah has gone up to Heaven for these fruits of His regenerating Spirit, and many more will ascend from the that it is the quietest place in the world. these fruits of His regenerating S At first it was almost frightening in the and many more will ascend from udden change from the rush of city and our hearts. The subject of heart purity has been prominently kept before the people, and no doubt many a longing cloud ; it seemed as if nature were so soul has felt the all-cleansing blood ap-fast asleep that you could not even hear plied. The conviction daily deepens that nothing can stand before a fully sanctiall might waken her. And the remem- fied ministry and church. May the Lord's Financially this Mission is weak.

to feel that he has got the great rushing, the Church would give it the help it needs, and with God's blessing upon earnest, persistent and well directed labor. es as well. Every circuit has its disin a few years it would lift itself from couragement, which simply means that the list of missions and become a selfeverywhere the conflict of the ages be- sustaining circuit. If our Home Misween good and evil is still going on. sions are in no better condition financial-Here, I am sorry to say, it is very much ly than this one has been we do most deep-IY BY died I felt like saying, "Help, Lord, cramped laborers. Our Home Mission or the godly man ceaseth," yet all have need looking after. It is our profound not bowed the knee to Basi, and in their conviction if they do not soon get a great remoteness love and serve God. Yet financial up-lift they must be abandon spiritually, as well as physically, the Perhaps we may return to this subject country needs irrigation. It is some- ere long. times discouraging to notice the lack of appreciation of religious ordinances ROBERT WASSON. April 17th. alter coming 4,000 miles to conduct service for them. They will not, from ROUND LAKE CAMP MEETING. whom better wold be expected, go 400 yards to attend. Some Sundays DEAR BRO SMITH,-The "National avo the three shop-keepers and the Camp Meeting Association for the problacksmith were all too busy to give an motion of holiness" intends holding a hour of the sacred day to religious purmeeting at Round Lake, New York, pose. As one who has had the traincommencing on Tuesday, the 4th of ing of Charlottetown Sabbaths (next to July. The first two days will be spent Scotch) I do not expect or intend (as in earnest prayer for the outpouring of they said I would) to soon get used to the Spirit on all who are in any way en-Then with those who attend service gaved in spreading scriptural holiness. I try to speak to them as men, whom I The camp meeting proper will commence can see but seldom and whom I may on Thursday the 6th. It will be under next meet at the bar of God, and yet, the direction of Revs. Inskip, McDonyet. Satan blinds the eyes and we have ald. Wood and other members of the to say, " Is it nothing to you all ve that association, whose names are a sufficient pass by ?" Yet I do not get discourguarantee that the meeting will be well aged-surely not yet. When we reconducted. Our friends across the bormember the Saviour's patient pleading der are expecting a grand rally of the when on earth, and his disappointment friends of holiness, and are looking for and discouragement at the last, "And a mighty baptism from on high. It ve will not come to me that ye might have life," and that now for many was my privilege to be at the meeting last year, and I can unhesitatingly recom years He has been standing at the door mend it to all who are seeking spiritual of these rebellious hearts if they would light and power. but open and let Him enter-it is too Round Lake is within six hours ride soon for me to be discouraged, This thought is always of Boston, and is well adapted as a recertainly. strength and patience and long suffertreat for special religious exercises. If ing, not indeed unmixed with humilia company of ten or twelve could aration, for fear lest my own lack of spir- range to go from Nova Scotia, no doubt ituality and earnestness may be in part a large reduction of fares could be obthe cause. I hope that you have had a tained. I have not much hope of getgood winter spiritually. The Lord bless ting there myself this year, but would St. John. It is very dear to me. The be glad to give any information that Lord bless Queen Squere. It has a may help others on the way. I know very hopeful and kind people. In the meeting would prove a great blesswriting about other things I forgot to ing to those who go, and the influence say that I received in good condition the would be felt by others after their repapers so kindly sent, and that they turn. It would be a grand preparation for our campmeeting, which I presume will have been distributed in such ways as I be held at a later date. Ample and think were profitable as well as acceptcomfortable acccommodation can be seable cured, by communicating with the su-REV. DR. CROOK, ON THE LAND perintendent, at an early date. A fear f encroaching upon your space pre-LEAGUE. vents me from entering into particulars.

Banle Christians Primitive Ducis inguished The Baptist bodies were the same in 1871 and 1881, namely Baptists Free Will Baptists Dunkers 165,238 60,507 11,44.)

We now give the returns by Provinces and as far as possible by individual Churches, omitting for want of space statistics of some of the smaller denomimations :

ONTARIO. 1871. 1881. 274,162 320,839 330,995 366, 39 32.,969 4.36,987 Bom Catholic Ch of England Meth Ch of Canada Bressyterians 356,452 417,749

62,945 88,948 4,274 Baptist The figures above given for the Meth edist Church of Canada in 1871 reprecent the numbers at that date belonging the separate Churches united under that name in 1874, including all reportad in the Census of 1871 under the genmic name of Methodists, viz,

The total Methodist population of

Satario in 1871 was 462,305; in 1881. 1,503 ; increase 28 per cent. The figures given for Presbyterians Include the entire Presbyterian popula-

in as follows : 1871. murch of Canada and 230.436

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Burch of Scotland 15,567 21.539 3,722 In giving the Baptist and Free Will Baptist numbers for 1871 we have conneted the obvious error in the Census of that year by which nearly nine thousand persons belonging to the former denomination in Annapolis County were cred-

-ited to the latter. NEW BRUNSWICK.

1881. 109,091 46,768 49,969 42,888 81,608 84,302 1871. Hom Catholics Shuren of England Maptists Presbyterians Mee Will Baptists Meth Ch of Canada 96,016 45,481 42,729 38,851 25,896 29,856

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27,235 of the whole population . In 1871, as nearly as we can calculate, the Churches uniting afterward to form the Presbyterian Church in Canada numbered 524,-607 ; that Church now numbers 629.280. a gain of 20 per cent. It should be

mentioned, however, that some 25 or 30 housand adherants of the Church of cotland did not enter the United Church, while on the other hand the rate of increase of the Presbyterian Church

in Canada was very appreciably augment-Rate o ed by the relatively large Presbyterian Increas 17 p.c population of Prince Edward Island, not 10 ,, 34 ,, 17 ,, included in the census of 1.871. We have no space for lengthened reflections. 40 These we may offer at some future time.

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We gratefully recognize the mark of Divine favor indicated in the expansion of our own beloved Church. In the great progressive Protestant Province of Ontario she outnumbers not only every individual Church, but singly the totality

of every group of Churches under a common name. Second now in the whole Dominion, her relative rate of

his passengers. "But," says the narragrowth, if maintained, will place her first tor. "though they did their best to prelong before the end of another decade vent recognition, by a readjustment of is reached. Possibly, but this we must their wraps, they were not quick enough leave for those thus inclined to decide. to prevent a sharp-eyed guard from perthese statistical returns may shed light ceiving that one of them was no less a on some of the problems which are personage than Pope Leo XIII., the looming up for our ensuing General Conmuch-lamenting prigoner of the Vatiference. They certainly show that a

can ! Alas ! alas !"

wisely adjusted unification of moral and spiritual forces may be a great power for good. Perhaps, we venture to add, An organ recital was conducted by they show that there cannot be any Prof. Porter on Thursday evening of very serious lack in ecclesiastical machlast week at the Brunswick St. Church. inery which under God has accomplish-Nearly one thousand dollars have reed such results. cently been expended on the organ, which is now one of the finest in the

surprised on Monday morning to learn of the death of the Roman Catholic Archbishop Hannan. Few, compara- John) congregation from the Mechantively, had heard of his illness. A slight cold affecting him early in the pre- will be added, and the instrument finishvious week, developed into an illness so ed in the most improved style. Persons alarming that on Saturday evening the present at Brunswick St. Church on Sun- God-through removals. Pastors may last rites of his Church were adminis- day evening speak of the congregational be less careful than they should in protered to him. Protestants may ques- singing as very fine. We may also re- viding members of their churches and tion the propriety of national honors be- | mark that the use of familiar tunes, in congregations with letters of recommening naid to the position of any Roman which the congregation can join, is giv- dation to the pastor nearest to their in-

The citizens of Halifax were generally city. We observe that the same contractor has been engaged to rebuild the organ purchased by the Centenary (St.

ic's Institute. Several important stops

Catholic prelate, who can not now be re- ing additional interest to the services tended new home, but frequently the garded as the representative of any tem- at Grafton St. Church. When choirs delay in the presentation of these notes poral power, but none will question, we thus lead the service of song, rather by the persons most interested is folimagine, the general respect entertained than monopolize it, they prove a rich lowed by sad consequences. Dr. Deems, by our citizens for the deceased Archbish- blessing. "Let all the people praise Thee. nastor of the Church of the Strangers, op. Less popular, perhaps, than his O God, yea, let all the people praise Thee." New York, says that there are enough

predecessor, he had endeared himself to said David, the sweet singer of Israel. Christians in the city with neglected his own people as a kind and generous We have worshipped in churches where church letters in their pockets to mak friend, while, with a deep interest in the choir made obedience to this in- two of the largest churches in the place.

We learn from the St. Croix Courier daries of Naples have been working that a branch of the "Woman's Missince 1832, fifty years ago. It has carv- | sionary Society of the Methodist Church ed upon it representations of Jesus at of Canada." was formed at St. Stephen the Last Supper. Nor can the impris- on the evening of the 11th inst. The onment of that gentleman be sufficient- Rev. H. Sprague explained the origin ly serious to worry the hearts of devout and read the constitution of the Socie-Catholics as in so many cases it has ty, after which a resolution to form a done. "Late in the evening of Jan. branch was unanimously agreed to. The 12," says a corresp ndent of the Civilta following officers were then elected :--Evangelica at Rome, "an accident hap- Mrs. Howard Sprague, President ; Mrs. pened to a carriage drawn by two run-T. C. Stevenson, Vice-Pres. ; Miss away horses in the Via Torderona. One | Veazey, Recording Sec'y. ; Mrs. J. D. result of this occurrence was that a poor Chipman, Cor. Sec'y. and Treas. Furwoman was run over, and so much hurt ther arrangements were to be made this as to have to be taken to the hospital. week. This is, we believe, as the Cour-It attracted, therefore, the attention of ier remarks, the first branch of the Wothe police, who found the driver ex- man's Missionary Society formed in tremely reluctant to say anything about New Brunswick.

> According to the Census just published, the population of the city of Halifax is thus divided among the various religious bodies : Roman Catholics, 14, 705 : Euiscopalians, 9,332 ; Presbyterians.4.992 ; Methodists.3.711 ; Baptists, 2.648; Universalists, 256; Free-Will Baptists, 56; with a small number of adherents to other systems of religious belief. A gentleman of this city, to whose painstaking study we are indebted for the very careful figures given in relation to the census in our present issue, also gives us the following as the per centage of progress in the city among the denominations named during the last ten years : Methodists, 50 Baptists, 31; Presbyterians, 18: Episcopalians, 15; Roman Catholic. 15.

- Large numbers are lost to our churches -in some cases, we fear, lost also to

A Washington telegram to the New York Tribune states that the Rev. Dr. Wm. Crook, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Ireland, who, with the Rev. John Ker of the same Church. recently came to America on a special mission preached in Foundry Church, Wash-

ngton. After the sermon Dr. Crook explained the object of his mission to be to collect money in aid of home misionary work in Ireland. The disestabishment of the English Church had had the effect of leaving a considerable num-Conference. ber of church buildings in the Catholic

districts without pastors, and these were available for the use of Methodists if the means could be raised to support the work. In the course of his appeal Dr. Crook incidentally mentioned the Land League. He said :

This Land League is not a Methodist lay members of our Church, not being movement. There is not a Protestant members of either annual District Meet-

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Yours, &c., J. M. Piks. Windsor, April 17, 1882

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, -Your correspondent "M." is entitled to the thanks of the readers of the WESLEYAN for his valuable and timely suggestions respecting the ventilation of questions likely to come up before our next General

In addition to the covent reasons and signed by "M." for a proper discuse sion in the organ of our Church of contemplated changes permit me to suggest another, viz., that this course seems eminently proper because by our constitution a very large number of the



with it. he ulti-put Promay come up in those bodies. It is he land, carcely requisite to add, what will be gestioned by none, that of the laymen ried on the are not members of the District meetings a large per centage are as pre-foundly interested in the changes that e of the may be proposed and are quite as well nd Law qualified to form a sound judgment as those who may attend. nean to Was a d deal Perhaps it will not be regarded as wholly gratuitous to state that inasmuch could as in certain preachers' meetings, no tau-paywer to by those of the cities, changes of a

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WHAT CAN BE DONE.

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Sec'y. Exam. Board.

MOUNT ALLISON

The Sackville Transcript of last week says : The Rev. Dr. Pickard and Dr. Inch reached home on their return from Ottawa on Saturday morning. We un-derstand that in consequence of appeals which had, very recently, been pressed on behalf of two Methodist Educational Institutions -one at Montreal, the other at Cobourg-their canvass for the build- known Rev. Geo. Body, in whom as in ing fund of the institutions in our village was only moderately successful. zeal strangely rivals Ritualistic formal-Tney, however, express themselves as ism, but whose evangelistic fervor much pleased by the very kindly man-mer in which they were received by all preacher of the Gospel, thoroughly in upon whom they were allowed to call at earnest in the advocacy of the cause of the Dominion Capital. The following missions. subscriptions are reported :

THE FRENCH WORK.

without attempting in this note a discussion of any of the important points mised by "M." and willing also to con-fess freedom from fears which seem to haunt your respected correspondent in regard to a few of the changes outlined by him, Without attempting in this note a Louis N. Beaudry, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Mentreal, acknow-ledges the following sums received in aid of the various departments of his mis-sion work. This list does not include money received in aid of the Institute, which is acknowledged by Rev. Prof. T. A.

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-	animous vote of his brethren has been	J. H. Black, Windsor, N. S.
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1	The Yarmouth Herald notices the re-	R. Kemp, Novan, P.Q.
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The Freeman (Baptist) says : We have met in the "Mission Field" for December with a singularly striking illustration of what can be accomplished in the way of giving to the missionary cause by a few. There is a village in Yorkshire with a population of 978, but the clergyman of which cares for the millions that are perishing as for those the treasurer, amounted to £151 ! Nor

was this large sum made up mainly of sent forth a clergyman to labour in Africa, and one of its natives-a son of the soil-is to-day doing clerical work in North-West America. The village is Kirby Misperton, and its rector the well-Canon Knox Little, Primitive Methodist

A GREAT WRONG.

No speaker at a public. meeting in Exeter Hall was listened to with mere attention than the truly venerable Rev. Daniel A. Payne, senior bishop of the African M. E. Church, and no one spoke with more natural grace and true modesty. He presided with great dignity one day, and won the respect of all, during the Ecumenical Conference. The other day on the Jacksonville and Fernandina railroad, having paid for a first-class ticket, as he was seated in the car by the side of a white minister in conversation, he was peremptorily ordered by the conductor into the colored car," which was also a smoking car. Upon his refusal to go, the train was stopped, and he was thrust out with his heavy baggage. He was forced to walk five miles, although he is over seventy years of age, to reach the town. Shame on the company, and their me-nial servants ! If there is any law in the land that can meet such brutal discrimnation in color and heartless wickedness we hope it will be invoked. -Zion's Her 1 00

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\$ 00 4 50 At a meeting of Baptist ministers in 3 50 Philadelphia, a resolution was adopted 0.50 5 00 protesting in the name of Christianity against the arrest of Godfrey Hubert. 4 75 5 00 Baptist pastor at Skiem, Norway, who was recently sentenced by the courts of justice in Norway to pay a fine of thirty dollars for baptizing a convert, both of 1 00 1 00 whose parents were members of the own training. church. This is characterized as "not 2 00 a rash act of a mob, but the formal action of the courts of law, which stands 100 in painful contrast to the fact that every 5 00 year hundreds of thousands of immi-2 00 grants from Scandinavia are welcomed to the United States to enjoy citizenship and the fullest liberty in the exer-1 00 cise of their religious sentiments." was resolved to request the Secretary of 5.00 1 00 state to instruct the American minister 5 00 in Sweden and Norway to inquire into 1 00 the case. 2:0 5 00

The Liverpool Times of 29th. ult. ays, "The Methodist people of this 88.78, town surprised their pastor on Wednesday evening of this week, and after spending several pleasant hours, (one incident of which was the administration of baptism to a dear little child,) Mr. Hugh Houston, in a neat speech, presented to Mrs. Jost, on behalf of the company, a purse of \$49.00, besides a large variety of articles for family use. in his own parish. The contributions Mr. Jost replied, thanking the friends to the exchequer of the Propagation So-ciety from this village, lately sent np to pleasing expression of their good feeling."----Three very excellent lectures, by Bros. Hickey. Williams, and Fisher, the gif s of the rich. One labourer's have recently been delivered in the box contained thirty nine shillings, and basement of the Methodist Church, a maidservant's £4 17s. This parish has Liverpool, under the auspices of the "T. M. W. T. B. M." the proceeds of which have been applied to local church

purposes. ---- The new Hymn Book was introduced on Easter Sabbath in the Methodist Church

ABROAD.

chu.ches in New York city, representing four denominations The American Conferences are taking strong ground in favor of President Arthur's veto of the Chinese Bill.

Revival meetings at Hedding Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have resulted in over 300 accessions to the church.

At a recent session of the New York East Conference a vote was passed giving a preacher a right to a parsonage a week after the close of the Conference.

Bishop Hurst of the Methodist Episcopai Church was to deliver the two annual sermons on the Sage Foundation before the Cornell University, on Sunday last.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which meets May 3d, will be composed of 254 delegates, representing 39 Annual Con-ferences. The delegates will be very largely new men. Of the 152 clarical members of the Conference of 1878 only 63 have been elected to the present Con-

Rev. Dr. W. R. Lambuth, of the Methodist E. Church, South, will go to Edinburgh in May, accompanied by Mr. Park, who is preparing for medical work in China. They go with the intention of finishing their studies during the summer and will go thence to China in the fall.

The college at Foochow, China, is awakening more and more interest. The want of students' halls and teachers alone prevents its being frequented by hundreds. One of the highest officials in Foochow has sought to secure admission for his three sons next term. In a year from now the college may hope to have a few reliable tutors of its

A remarkable all-day meeting, comat six o'clock, a. m., was held weeks of evangelistic services under the \$14,000, and in Halifax offices for \$30,- \$100,000. direction of the Rev. Thomas Harrison. The leading Methodist ministers of the city and vicinity were present. The audiences were very large. It was calculated that over twelve hundred had been converted at the altar of one church. (St. Paul), during this period. Over 1,600 different persons have knelt at the altar. The whole number of students at Sy-

\$100,000.

GLEANINGS Etc. THE DOMINION

Woodstock. Moneton and Sussex are a starving condition. to have new post-offices erected this vear.

The P. E. Island Steam Navigation year is a Scotchman. The Moderator-Company intends having an iron screw elect of the English Presbyterian. steamer built this summer on the Church is an Irishman. Clyde.

The P. E. I. Local Legislature was dissolved on Saturday. It is said that published in the Paris Clarion that the the elections will take place on the 8th of May.

Three school buildings were burned near Berwick last week. It is said that there has been some bad teeling at the location of them.

formed in Winnipeg, with a capital of \$50,000, to start a zoological and recreation garden in the suburbs. The African Methodists have six

Operations at the Sugar Refinery were re-commenced this week. The company has several vessels loaded with sugar on the way to this port.

Moncton is to have a new paper. of which Mr. J. E. B. McCready is to be the editor. Mr. McCready has had many years of experience in journalism

Four cousins, whose age aggregated 254 years, all shipmasters of Cape Is-Chronicle.

At a meeting held in Lunenburg on Wednesday a Marine Insurance Associstion was organized. It is to be known as the "Lunenburg Marine Association.

A deputation of Montreal ladies presented the Governor General with an address to the Queen, to be presented on her next birthday, signed by 50,000 Canadian ladies.

The New York Commercial Advertiser states that the Beaver steamship line ha, made contracts for the trans portation of 7,000 immigrants from England to the Ganadian North-West.

The Allan steamer Parisian arrived on Friday morning with over 900 immigrants, most ot whom are for the Canadian North-West. All are apparently in comfortable circumstances.

A despatch trom San Francisco states that Capt. Corning, of the burned ship Novara, and his boat - crew, arrived safely at Honolulu. \blacktriangle boat with the first officer and the remainder of the crew has not yet been heard from.

NEWPOUNDLAND

GENERAL.

The director of the bank of Sicily

Three persons, who were reported to have perished while ascending the Alps near Penterbash on Easter Sanday, have been discovered alive, but in

The chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales for this

A despatch to the St. James Gazets from Stuttgart says that the statement King of Wurtemburg has been corverted to Catholicism is officially denied.

-England has 26,114 breweries, with an annual production of over one thousand millions of gailons; Ger A joint stock company has been gallons; United States, 3,293 breweries, 300,000.000 gallons.

The Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the forces, in a genera order praises the steadiness of the English volunteers recently under arms. It is the general opinion of the press that the praise is fully deserved.

Among the resolutions passed by the French Congress of Freethinkers, which has concluded its labors. were three demanding the separations of Church and State, the abolition of religious subsidies, and the suppression of the Papal Embassy.

The State Department has instructed U. S. consuls in Russia to turnish it with authentic information touching the reported persecutions of Jews in Russia. This information will be communicated to the Committee of the House, as soon as it is received.

The Australian Frozen Meat Export Company, Limited (of Melbourne), has entered into a contract with the Orient Steam Navigation Company, under which the whole of the available space in tour of the company's steamers will be fitted up for the frozen meat trade.

During the past year 67,135 persons were arrested in New York City, the vast majority of whom were arrested for drunkenness and crimes resulting from drunkenness. But even this large number was a decrease of over 20,000 compared with 1876.

Dr. Lamson has had respite extended to April 28th. The Home Secretary warns him that at that time set will be carried into effect inless some very improbable event should occur to warrant a stay in the execution, or better evidence than that heretotore oftered shall be produced to support commutation.

The Washington Star credits a member of the Mason Court-Martial with, The Yarmouth ship Novara, before reported burned on the voyage from Shields to San Francisco, was one of pathy with Mason, and his family, too, the finest of the Yarmouth fleet. The if he had not said two weeks before he

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air months sh which Mr. Lewis has been an inmate of the Massachusetts General Hospital. His health is yet poor but he hopes for improvement when the weather grows warmer.

onewhat radical character have been

foreshadowed, and inasmuch as some of

the preachers composing said meetings

are expecting to enjoy the honor of re-

presenting their brethren of the Annual Conferences as delegates to the General

Conference, it seems only reasonable to

some of us that they should take their

contemplated constituents into their

confidence and candidly tell them be-

forehand what they propose to do for them. It would not be well, we think,

to attempt to spring important consti-

tutional questions upon the Conferences

for discussion. The brethren referred

to have nothing, it may be presumed, to fear from a full and public discussion

With respect to the question of union

there can we suppose be but one opin-

ion in regard to its desirability-pro-

wided it does not seriously infringe the

rights and privileges of those already anited. One in doctrine and aim, it

seems an important desideratum to have the nearly seven hundred and fifty thou-

and of the Methodist population of

this Dominion of ours brought into line

a members and adherents of a single

denomination, instead of existing, as at

present, under half a domen different designations.

Yours very truly,

N. B., April 15, 1882.

of their plans.

The Rev. E. M. Saunders, of this city, is now associated with Rev. J. E. Hopper in the proprietorship and editorial management of the Christian Visitar, of St John. Probably no man in the uenomination would do better service in this new position than Mr. Saunders. His connection with the Visitor will no doubt increase its popularity in Nova Scotia.

A Barrington correspondent informs the Yarmouth H-rald that Joseph A. R. Homer, Esq., the newly elected Repreentative for British Columbia to the Dominion House of Commons, is a son of the late Joseph Homer, Esq., of Barington. He went to California during the early gold excitement, and imally tettled with his young wife-who was a aughter of the late George Wilson, Esq. -at New Westminster, B. C.

The office of Deputy Minister of Justice has been wisely filled by the appoint-ment of Geo. W. Burbidge, Esq., of St. John N. B. Mr. Burbidge is a son of Mr. Arnold Burbidge, of Cornwallis, and a brother of Mr. D. H. Burbidge of this city. He was educated at Mount Allison College, from which he received the degree of A. M. After having studied aw in St. John, he was admitted to the New Brunswick bar in 1872. His pro- M. K., Uttawa, Out. essional career has been a highly sucesstul one.

LITERARY, KTC.

Harper's Magazine for May is already iblished. It presents a varied table contents, and its illustrations are up the usual high standard. Among le contributions of several poets is a ing eastern peem by Edwin Arnoldme of great beauty and depth, called ove and Death. The second paper, panish Vistas, is beautifully illustrat The editorial departments are fillwith timely and interesting matter.

The American Sunday-school Union. hiladelphia, publishes A Fruitful Life a biography of the late Stepten Paxon, mussionary of the Sunday-school uon. In the introduction, the Rev. r. Goodsell asks. " What can God do of the world by means of a boy that is oor, and lame, and stammering in his peech ?" He thus answers his own Mestion : "Great things ! Read this olume and see; and then go and do hat it teaches." We repeat his counand any reader will be obliged by wer interest to read it through-will ave varied views of frontier life, and the vast Sunday-school work of the nited States. He will have derived piration, too, from a rare record of Pristian courage, perseverance and enevery Sunday-school library.

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Lady Friend, Lyn, Ont., Mrs Mary J. Draper, Fair Haven, Ot., Mst'r Louis H. Hayner, Haynerville, N. N.Y.100 H. H. McLatchie, Templeton, P. Q. Rev. D. Winter, Montreal Conf. Rev. D. Winter, Montreal Cont. Miss C. Payne, Wilton, Ont. Geo Lindley, Irom S. S., Brigide, P.Q. Miss Eliza Story, Brockville, Ont., Mrs. E. A., Prouty, Fair Haven, Vt, Mrs. E. A., Prouty, Fair Haven, Vt, Mrs Paul Heydorn, Cropseyville, N. Hester MeChesney Mrs W Sawyer, Sawyersville, P.Q. Miss Emma Lillie, Vesta, Ont. Kev. W. Somerville, Arundel, P. Q. A Friend, St. Thomas, Ont. Mrs. R. Richardson, Believille, Ont. Mrs. H. R. Perkins, Montreal Wm Auglin, Kingrton, Ont, Fred J. Aikens, Toronto, Unt. Mrs. Fanny Ware, London. Unt. Rev. W, Kettlewell, Jerseyville, Ont.

Rev. W, Rettleweil, Schabyrith, G. R. Cochran, Clarenceville, P. Q. E. D. Lawrence, Waterloo, P. Q. John Francis, Madoc, Ont. Miss E. J. Young, St. Hose, P. Q. Geo E. Pellow, Windsor, N. S. Mrs. M. Tindale, Montreal 25 00 2 00 5 UO A Friend, Pictou, Ont. Geo. Green, Bayfield, Ont. 1 00 A Lady Friend, 4 4 Uuion Love-feast Coll., Montreal 2 00 Rev. Vincent de Loranger, Fouthill, Ont. 7 00

FRENCH METHODIST INSTI-TUTE, MONTREAL.

Contributions previously acknowled, ed \$435 30. Receiver during March, 1882 :--

W. H. Orr. Toronto...... 20 00 Hon. S. L. Shannon, Halifax... 00

WILLIAM I. SHAW, Treas.

The Marchioness of Ailsa, one of the daughters of Lord Blantyre, is an active Christian worker. Besides engaging personally in the proclamation of the Gospel and the promotion of temperance, the Marchioness has for a consid-erable period been deveting herself to practical efforts for furthering the temooral as well as spiritual welfare of the population in the vicinity of her hus-band's castle in Carrick her latest benefaction being the erection of a block of model tenements for workmen and their families in the town of Maybole.

The Church Missionary Society having offered to contribute £500 per annum towards the support of a Church of England Bishop of Japan, a similar sum to be contributed by the Society for Piopagating the Gospel, the Evangelical Protestant Union have memori vised the Committee against the payment of any prise. This book will fill a useful place missionaries who are not thoroughly evangelical

METHODIST NOTES.

We learn from the Bridgewater Tele phone that \$220 were collected by a Fancy Sale and Tea meeting at that 3 00 place on Easter Monday.

Tenders are asked for the erection of 1 00 the new Academy at Sackville. Plans and specifications may be seen on application to Dr. Inch or Rev. C. H. Pais-1 00 ley, A. M. 200

Rev. T. Marshall, Dorchester, has received and accepted the unanimous invitation of the Quarterly Official Board 10 00 of the Point de Bute circuit to assume 5 00 its superintendency at the close of the coming Conference.

6 40 Unabated financial efforts are being made by the Centenary (St. John) congregation. The latest was a parlor concert at the residence of E. F. Dunn, Esq., which was largely atsended and successfully conducted. Rev. D. D. Currie on behalf of the membership thanked those who had so willingly lent their services.

> Funds are being raised for the purchase of a large cabinet organ, soon to be placed in Charles St. church in this city. At a successful parlor concert. at the residence of Mr. J. Wesley Smith, \$45 were collected. This with a previous concert and social, also conducted by Mrs. Smeth, has added more than \$100 to the fund.

A neighboring pastor writes in reference to the Oxford circuit : The annual missionary meeting was held in Oxford on the 13th inst. Messrs. Craig, of Spring Hill, and Morton, of River Philip, were present. The receipts of the meeting were in excess of the circuit contributions of last year. Bro. Stevens, who has been supplying this circuit for a part of the year, holds a high place in the regards of the people.

A correspondent of the Union Advocate states that at Campbellton, N. B., their church. Specifications have been church free from debt shien completed. rent expenses of one year.

In the Senate on Friday the Deceased Wife's Sister's Bill passed its third racuse University, N. Y., is 335, of reading on a division of 11 to 34. The which 135 are young ladies. There are objecting Senators have given notice twenty-seven young men in preparation that they will appeal to the Governorfor the ministry, and there have been General not to sign the Bul, and it he twenty conversions among the students. does sign, they will appeal to Her Ma-One of the converts is a wealthy young jesty to disallow the Bill. Brazilian, who has announced his inten-

were admitted.

tion to become a Methodist minister, to The Messrs, Churchill, of Hantsport, sembly, etc. preach in his own land, and when he have on the stocks one barque and two comes into possession of his property. steamers, all nearly finished. The to endow a South American chair in the larger steamer is to run from St. John University. Dr. Sims, said that the asto Parrsboro, Hantsport and Windsor. sets of the University were \$635.000, The smaller is to replace the Pinatore, while its entire debts amounted to only now running between Windsor and Summerville, touching at two or three intermediate points.

A memorable revival is reported from the Liverpool (Wesley) circuit, Eng. A memorial tablet to the late Pro-As the result of special services at St. tessor Hart, who died while carrying John's Chapel, over 180 persons proon his researches in Brazil, was placed fessed to obtain special spiritual blessin the Sage Chapel at Cornell last ing, either in the form of conscious parweek. The tablet is of stone with cut don, having their backslidings healed. letters illuminated in red and black, or realising the blessing of entire sanctiand bears the following inscription: fication. At St. Peter's Chapel more "Charles Frederick Hart, M. A. Born at Fredericton, N. B., August, than four-score persons are reported to 1840. Protessor of Geology in the Cornell University 1868 to 1878. " It have decided for God and found peace in believing. At the last public service, is understood that the tablet was put after a sermon by the Rev. J. C. Greaves, more than forty were enabled to press up by President White.

by faith into the blessedness of a full salvation, and joyfully testified that the blood of Jesus Christ cleansed them from all sin. The blessed Spirit has been powerfully working among the children of the two schools, and between sixty and seventy of the senior scholars have given their hearts to God and professed faith in Christ .-- Methodist. Merlin has not yet arrived.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Methodist says that the Chinese college under Dr. Allen, of the M. E. Church. South. ing to Munn & Co., was crushed in the has "rapidly assumed proportions undreamed of. He has for want of room Race. The crew were rescued by a been forced to turn away applicants who French vessel and landed at St. Pierre. plead for admission on their knees. The schooner was bound from Barba-Thus writes Dr. Allen : "Two months does to Harbor Grace with molasses. before the time of opening the schools, our register contained the names of 320 young men and boys, without counting one of the sixty pupile who formerly belonged to our Trinity School. Among on Sunday evening, the 9th inst., six them are graduates in Chinese literature. persons were received into membership. and many young men who have already The Methodists: of Campbellton are taken a full course in the Chinese classics. £3,000 pounds stering ransom. about to enlarge and generally improve The most striking feature of the whole being that these young men are, with made and advertisements are out for hardly an exception, from the best famtenders. The work is to be completed ilies resident at Shanghai, and represent Years. and the church ready for re-opening by nearly every part of the country, from the first of June. A noble response is Canton, in the remote south, to Peking being made by those who have been in the extreme north." What is no less asked to contribute the necessary means, wonderful, the Chinese themselves have and the committee hopes to have the contributed funds sufficient for the curtorinight.

fired the shot that he wa vessel and treight, valued at \$65,000, in Cincinnati at the close of twelve was insured in Yarmouth offices for something that would

> This query was submitted to the householders of the city of Waterford A paragraph in the agricultural re-(Ireland) : - " Are you in favour of the port, reterring to the lazaretto at Traentire closing of public-houses, beercadie, Gloucester, N. B., states there shops, taverns and spirit groceries on Sunday in the city of Waterford?" are now twenty-two inmates, representing all the stages of leprosy. One 3,495 householders replied " yes," and death occurred and seven new cases 290 "no," showing a majority of 3,205 in favor of Sunday closing.

> > The official list of Irish suspects detained in prison on April 1st numbers 511, of whom 28 are reasonably suspected of murder as principals and 7 as accessories. Eleven are charged with treasonable practices, 24 with shooting with intent to murder, others. with arson, intimidation, unlawful as-

· Shall women be admitted to the Medical School of Harvard College ?" is a question that has for some time agitated the board of management of the Institution. The question was referred to a committee, who have just presented an elaborate report adverse to their admission. This report was adopted by a vote of 12 against 11.

At the French Academy of Sciences recently M. Blavier, mining engineer, called attention to the disappearance of the sardine from the coast of Brittany, where it used to bring in the fishermen 15,000,000f. a year. He attributed this to a change in the direction of the Gult Stream, which also accounted for the mild winter and early spring.

A Philadelphia court has ordered Mr. J. W. Keely to reveal his secret to the motor company which goes under A despatch from St. John's of the his name. It has been the impression 18th inst., says: The hull of the among many people for a long time steamer Lion, lost last tall near. Bac- that Mr. Keely has no secret to reveal, calieu, was discovered yesterday by and it was owing to the fact that many fishermen, about one hundred yards of the stockholders of his company from Red Head, in sixteen fathoms of came to believe this that the court prowater. The disabled scaling steamer ceedings were instituted which terminated as above.

At Boston the Aurora Borealis on The schooner Edward Albro, belonga recent night was so brilliaut as to ice some days ago south-west of Cape cause great interruption to telegraphic ous nees. So heavily enarged with electricity was the atmosphere that one Washington circuit was operated for a time without the use of a battery. Such general interference with the working of wires has seldom if ever been known in the Boston office.

formerly Syndic of Palermo, has been The American railroad companies. whose interests require the destruction abducted by brigands, who demand of 200,000 acres of forest annually, are teking an active interest in the grow-Pierola, the late President of Peru, is ing of artificial forests. In Kansas the on his way to Paris. Pierola states, Union Pacific and Santa Fe roads have that the Chinian toorupation of Feru experimental forests for 300 miles be may be considered certain for several yond the Missouri River, and the Kansas Cuy, Fort Scott, and Gult, is turnang its attention in the same direction. The Minister of the Imperial household autounces that the coronation of At their little station of Farlington, in Grawtord county, they have a forest of the Czar will take place in August at : Moscow. The lestivities will last a : 600,000 catalpa-trees, and large numbers of other varieties, all doing well

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MEMORIAL NOTICES.

mananan DEATHS ON THE BRIDGETOWN CIRCUIT.

EUGENE P TROOP.

In the person of Brother Troop there has passed away one who will be bong Beauriful Gate." by the Misses Willett and deeply lamented, and whose place and B a ten, led by Miss Patterson, w o in the community and Can ch-to presided with ability at the organ, was speak after the manner of men---is not especially worthy or praise. likely soon to be filled. No man on "G d is Live." in which nice the circuit could be more poorly spared classes took part, was rendered without than be. He was born at Granville break or besitation, and the piece, Centre, where he died, of inflammation "Home in Heaven," composed of eight of the lungs, a Sabbath, March 26th at recitations with accompanying music, the age of 50 years. In the year 1865. was given with eff-ct. Nor do we forhe was united in mairiage with Miss get the speech of Master Nathan Tup Minnette Bent, wh m h has left with per, which was delivered with compofour small children B other Troop sure of manner and distinctness of was converted to God under the minis- enunciation Short addresses were try of Rev W. H Heatz That his deliver doy the writer and Rev. M. conversion was genuine, his after life Hennigar, who, since his retirement gave ample endence. At hage be from the active duties of the ministiv. did not take much part in the social has taken a great interest in the Sabservices of the sauctuary, on account bath-school, and whenever health would of diffidence and his long distance from permit has always been found at his the church, yet be took a deep interest post. Much plaise is due the Superinin everything which concerned either tendent of the school for his patustak the temporal or spintual weifare of the ing and care in preparing the children cause of God. He was foremost in for their seve al parts. Also, to the every undertaking which was for the Misses Clarke and Enton, to whim we benefit of the community in which he were greatly indepret for the success lived .By gracea Christ an, he was by of the musical part of the entertained nature a gentleman Bel ved and rement. The c fice t throughout effeited spected in life, he is now mourned by; gene at approval, and a second one a large circle of relations and triends. Brother Troop's il ness was very brief. expectation. Having taken a severe cold, he was Financialty, we have been doing prostrated with acute inflammation of something in the way of donations, as the lungs, and although for a couple of well as through other channels. On, days, he gave signs of improvement the 31st ult, we held a successful meet and his physicians hoped for recovery; ng of this kind at Kingsport. After it was not the Maste 's will On Satth opening exprcises, which consisted urday morning he was suddenly seized. of singing by the choir and prayer, the with paralysis of the brain, and remainwriter was called upon for an address. ed in a state of unconsciousness until in which he tried to commend the m this death on Sab bath afternoon. Be ter of ministerial pay to the sympathy fore this fatal stroke, be frequently and good sense of the people. After expressed his confidence in God. He some more good music, the chairman feit that all interes s of his family were called for contributions, which were safe in the hands of God. He leaves then handed in and a very respectable his family with the comforts of life, sum collected. After a few short ad but their best legacy is the memory of dresses by friends present the meeting his beautiful life. Although so sudclused. And considering that this was dealy and eadly bereaved, way they the first meeting of the kind held at still be able to trust in Him who so Kingsport, it was regarded by all preblessedly supported and comforted his sent as a success. Earlier in the win servant in his sickness, and who has ter the donation at Canning was held taken bim to heaven, there to await at which seventy dollars was presented their coming. to the minister. We trust, also, that To place on his tombstone--" for him in missions the circuit will likewise be

to live was Obrist, and to die was gain," is no delusive flattery or fallacious hope.

OBADIAH PARKER.

ing Circle, the one organized in the autumn to create a permanent fund for parsonage purposes, and the other Just one week from the day on which we buried Brother Troop, we were recently established with a view to called to the same community to lay | wipe off indebtedness incurred through the expenditure of some two hundred Brother Parker in the tomb. Brother dollars in reconstructing the outbuild-P. was once of a most lively and heerful disposition, but seven ago, while ings and repairing the house, the ladies exhibit a landable interest in providing working in the field, a cloud suddenly came over his mind, which never lifted for the comfort of the minister and his till his weary spirit was emancipated family. by death, on Saturday night, April 1st. It is due to the parties concerned to

and nt rest. On Sabbath last (Easter God to immerse, or put any person into water, as an act of bantism. There Sunday) a concert was given by the is no such collocation of words in Scripschool which proved very successful. The children in every class without ex- ture as Baptize into water; I baptize you into water (eis hudor). This chal-le ge I laid before Mr. McDonald. ception admirably sustained their parts. The singing, conducted by the Mr Bancroft is not ashamed to pub choir in connection with the school, hish the way in which I was met. " The was a most attractive feature. He it is:

ever delivered. "Peter commands baptism; the D's more says, 'to baptise is to put on a require element;' and the Conso of Faith says that element is wat ... This challenge is met. England.

Tuns the veriest trifling is repre sented as answer to this difficulty. I appealed to the Word of God for an express statement. Instead of this we Drose was read. are furnished with statements of men huked together in a very disingenuous way ; and, as it regards my pamphlet,

without any respect to the connection in which my words are found. The quotation from my pauphlet gives the classic, primary meaning of baptism, which, as all candid critics admit. is much modified in New Testament use.

Ail this labor of patchwork only goes to prove that my challenge is not met and canout be.

I also demanded positive precept or x ress -ximple for female communion at the Lad's Supper; the same for the change i the Sanbath from the seventh ground. the fist day of the week For the fist I was referred to Act. 1:14; will be broked for ward by with great 5: 14; 1 Co 14:34 (11:24?) As re-

gards A ts 1 :14, it is enough to reply tuat it has a reference to the Lord's Supper. Indeed there is no clear eviation. dence that the disciples celebrated the Lord's Supper from the time it was instituted until alter Pentecost. The second passage is equally destitute of anything positive or direct on the subject in hand. The third commands folks, and be still and stupid for a women to keep silence in the chuiches while." This is positive precept certainly, but

what has it to do with the Lor i's Supper? If 1 Cor. 11:24 is intended, even here the necessary, positive element is lacking-females are not mentioned. Paul is referring to Christ's institution Journal of the Eucharist, when He said to the disciples " Eat ye all of it " But the

exercise, just here, of a little Baptist ingenuity in cleating objections to infaut baptism, would convert this inference to a positive bar in the way of female communion. Women were not present when the Lord's Supper was instituted, there were none but men; and Paul says nothing about females.

Let a man examine himself and so let him est. 1 Cor. 11:28. Are Mr Mc. Dunald's assertions on this point worth answering before an intelligent andience? He refers to my acknowledgments on female communion. Whatever this may be worth to one who claims he has positive precept and express example for his belief, let me assure him that my "acknowledg ment" rests not on either, but on inference, quite sufficient, yet inference, pure and simple.

are seals of the same covenant. A

those who were keepers of the Sanc

tuary. Num. 3:28 Baptist princi-

ples as applied in their rigor to infant

important fact, there is something in

tism, does not call for a new Bible, as

some are reported to have said, but

have intelligence enough to

ISAAC MURRAY.

as.-Detroit Free Press. The effort to give and express example for the first day A Philadelphia lady was about enof the week as the only Christian Sabgaging a servant-a waitress. "What bath is equilly unsuccessful. Certainwages do you ask ?" she inquired. ly, John 20: 19-26; Acts 20:7, the pas-"Well," responded the girl, meditasages referred to for this purpose by tively. " three dollars and a half a week, Mr. McD-nald supply no such evi if I'm expected to pass round the dishdence. From them we may infer es, and three dollars if the family much, enough to establish the Divine stretch' for themselves." authority of our Sabbath. We refuse to argue with men who assume higher Lord Dufferin relates with great gusground than this. Neander, to quote to that when he came home from India whom on infant bap ism Baptists take to get married he found no carriage delight, says in his Planting and awaiting him at the little Irish railway Training: "A perfectly unquestionstation, and he had to hire a common able and decided mention of the ec- jaunting car, Going along he asked clesiastical observance of Sunday the driver if there was any news. among the Gentile Christians we can-"Nothing," said be, "except that pretnot find in the times of the Apostle ty Kate Hamilton is going to marry Paul, but there are two passages which that one-eved Dufferin



During the seven years he was never known to smile. He lived in gloom and longed to die. He shunned company and never left the farm. Although to changed he still attended to family worship, and was as tender as a woman towards his invalid wife. On the Tuesday evening before his death. while standing at the table, before sitting down to tea, he attempted, as he was wont, to ask a blessing, but could not properly pronounce the words. He made the attempt three times, and, after a pause, sat down in silence and ate his tea. S on after he was seized with paralysis and remained unconscious until his death, on Saturday night. He was 60 years of age. Many years ago he gave his heart to Jesus and lived a consistent Christian life. Although his family have had such a long and hving sorrow in the mystery years a consistent member of the Me an i sadness of his later years, yet how great must be their consolation to remember him, as he was in health, a Sen., during a very extensive revival Cucciful, entires Mariat Halans an availd wild and three sons grown ministry. It was a time of real to manhood.

Another of our families is stricken with sorrow because of d ath. Auorey, perience and ever preserved a clear second son of Mr. J. W. Beckwith, merchant, Bridgetown, died April 10th, at the age of 3 years. The little tellow had the measles, and, while recovering, took cold, causing conges- ened by the untiring ministry of tion of the lungs, which resulted in his devoted daughter. As often as dea h. How comforting to bereaved promits a e the incidents of Scripture which tell of Carist's kindly interest in the hild n, and how assuring His

w 1. "Suff r the little children to

common Me and torbid them not,

hot it suchars the Kingdom of Heaven."

. BOCABEC CIRCUIT.

MISS LIZZIE PYE

passel away to the "better land," in

gr at pra e on the 13th alt. She was env need of sin about five years ago at -pecial services at Bocabec, but did not tally enjoy the blessing of forgivehess of s n and peace with God till a w weeks before her death. Though

sures and hopes of her young life, and "Not my will but Thine be done." happy and joyous death did much to joy, behold the Saviour."

W. W. DUNBARTON, N. B., April 5, 1882.

CANNING CIRCUIT.

We are glad to report progress in of rights divinely bestowed, but they some departments of the work on this can immerse into water only by the circuit. Our Sabbath-school, under force of inference. We demand, and the efficient management of Stephen now renew our demand, to be shown Sheffield, Eeq., has grown in numbers any positive command in the Word of

acknowledge in this public manner the receipt of a very neat sleigh, which came in the form of a Christmas present. We have received many other expressions of kindness, which show that the people on this circuit are not unmindful of those who labor among them "in the word and doctrine." While we have thus referred to the more pleasing aspects of our work. there are events that sadden us in their recital.

in advance of last year.

Through the Mite Society and Sew-

grave all that was mortal of the late MRS. M. J. LOWDEN.

On Feb. 14th we committed to the

who departed this life. Feb. 8, 1882, in the seventy-fifth year of her age. make its existence probable. Sister Lowden had been for many thodist Church. She was converted under the labors of Rev. Henry Pope, of religion which took place under his awakening, of deep conviction, and of joyous, conscious spiritual transfor-

mation. Mrs. Lowden had this exsense of Divine forgiveness and adoption. Of late years she had been contian Sabbath. Inference; inference; fined to the house through sickness where her closing days were bright visited her I found that she rejoiced in the possession of a present Saviou and in the promise of a fuller life be such a basis. yond. In her last moments, though suffering greatly, her faith's vision was undimmed, and her last words ex-

pressed the confident hope that for her was laid up a crown which the Lord the righte us judge, should give her in that day. **R.** A. D.

CANNING, April 11, 1882. THE DISCUSSION AT NOETH

> SYDNEY. (Continued.)

Having now glanced at the Divine on y just entering upon womanhood, | classification of infants, and finding she was enabled to resign all the plea- that God puts them among men and women elievers, worshippers of Jeho to express in act as well as word, vab, and gives ti em an outward sign of all this; we have a right to demand Wish calm and unshaken faith she of our Baptist brethren when the Lord rested on the "Rock of Ages." Her changed his mind in regard to this matter, and withdrew from infants the impress those who saw it with the , high and honorable position His grace power and reality of true religion. conferred on then? In view of the Among her last words were: " Joy, oh | fast that the cifts and calling of G at are withoutstepent moe, this change,

ever made, must be recorded in very decided terms.-Where is the revoking edict?

Following up these thoughts, we saw that Baptists not only interintants ont

of infancy.

1882.

He re-Lawrie's mother was teaching him fers to 1 Cor. 16:3, and Acts 20:7, and then proceeds to "deduce the ori- to add, and held up two fingers. He gin of the religious observance of Sun- counted. "No v," said she, "Here are day, not from the Jewish Christian three more. How many does that Churches, but from the peculiar cir. make?" The little fellow did not cumstances of the Gentils Julistians." . quite the tratestand. Baptists, then, have no positive should give you three more, what , "if you had two apples, and I proof in Scripture for putting any would you have?" Looking up with person into water, in the name of the his great speaking eyes, he said : Frinity; none for female communion; "Why, mamma, I would have the stonone for the observance of the Christmach-ache"

inference, is their only ground here. The full term of three years had And yet they sneer at Pedo-Baptists nearly expired, and they were discu-sfor resting on inferential arguments to ing at the oreakfast table the certainty any extent in connection with positive that they must move and the uncerinstitutions. Let them be consistent tainty as to where, when the young and reject all this sphere that rests on miss at the parsonage drew a heavy sigh. Sympathizing father asks the cause, and she replies, "Oh, I was They tell us that the "infant does thinking what a mistake mother and I not obey Christ in B.ptism." If there made when we married a Methodist s any force in this statement, it would minister." press as heavily against infant circum-

cision as infant baptism ; yet Scriptur-A man went into a drug-store and ssures us that the circumcised child asked for something to cure a headhas broken God's Covenant. Gen. ache. The daggist held a bottle of 17:14. If disobedience against God hartshorn to his nose, and he was nearcould be charged on a child eight days ly overpowered by its pungency. As old, because it was not circumcised ; scon as he recovered, he began to rail it requires little exertion of mental at the dauggist, and the tend to s power to see that he obeyed God when punch his head. "But didn't it help. circumcised. Now all this is as expliyour headache?" asked the apoth-cary. cable to a child to-day in connection Help my headache !" gasped the man. with baptism, as it was in the days of I saven't any headache. It's my A oraham in connection with circumwife that's got the headache.' cision; and all the more as both rites

child one month old is enrolled among husbands during her lifet me finally died at Sonth Granville, and her last request was that her mortal remains might repose beside those of her first bapiism must pronounce such a reckbusband. An investigation showed oning absurd. Hence emerges a most that No. 1, who had been twice married. was peacefully resting between his two tuose principles antagonistic to divine s, wherennon res of was had to No. . nation, co to to think in the b 12 Singularly mough, b dus' was inito occupy a plensely subcar po therefore as suitable subjects of bapon Oaly one chance now remained, and it was with some uncasines that mourners visited the grave of No. But the last of the tri, had been understand the old Bible in its estimate more considerate. Upon his right lay h.s first wife, but upon nis left was a vacant space, and there a mound was Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 16th, quickly raised above the earthly tabernacle of his second and last consort.

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