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Convenience is not necessity. This distinction should be carefully kept in mind by those professing Christians who are "obliged" to use public conveyances on the Sabbath .- Western

At Des Moin s, Iowa, the price of license to sell liquor was raised to one thousand dollars. Thereupon eleven additional saloons were opened. The small places retired from the business. Does this promote sobriety?—Ex.

Between the corrupt public men who are bought or influenced by money, and the cowardly public men who are intimidated by the clamour of ignorance, the public service suffers. Henesty and courage of the highest quality are needed for these times. Let voters use their microscopes. -No Jville A lvocate.

said that Gen. Abe Buford, the no I Ken icky turfman, who left "the Disciples" and joined the Episcopalians, gave as his reason for so do ing that he found on looking into the matter, the former "had no pedigree!" An American philosopher has said that he would not give ten cents a yard for a pedigree—if the horse can't trot.

His wife and children never see a religious paper. The boys and girls are growing up without knowing anything about the grand history or the present condition of their fathers' Church. You are going to renew your own subscription. Get him to join you. Send four dollars, and start the Church paper to him, while keeping it going to your own fireside. Help him—your neighbor.—Richmond

The question as to the best methods of getting people to church is a question often discussed. The best method that we know of is to have a live Church, one with the pulpit and pew baptized with the Boly Spirit. This is better than a fine church, cushioned pews, perfect music or elegant sermons; ves, better than one or all of them together. This will draw when nothing else will. - Arkansas

"Do you read novels," said a bright young lady to a lawyer. "I did, Miss," said he, "until my experience surpassed the wildest romance." A deep philosophy underlies the remark. No novelist ever equaled in his most startling conceptions and most grotesque combinations and most unlikely situations the things that take place before our eyes and to which we are more or less closely related. -N. Y.

A Pittsburg jury gave a verdict against a railroad company for the amount of money stolen from a passenger in a sleeping car. "Since the defendant," said the Judge, "sold a ticket for two dollars in addition to the regular rates of passage, and offered the facilities for sleeping as an inducement to pay the extra money, it bound itself to protect its patrons while they were asleep and for the time being helpless."

Although established and maintained under the auspices of Spurgeon and the congregation of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, the Stockwell Orphanage is unsectarian, so much that of the \$37 boys and girls who have been admitted since its foundation in 1867, while 106 were of Baptist parents, 306 belonged to the Church of England. Three of the remainder were even Roman Catholics. At present there are 234 lads and 131 girls in the Orp-

During the present Anglican Synod a sore subject—the just ownership of the authority and title of "Metropolitan' -will be up for discussion. is claimed by the churchmen of this Province that the Bishop of Montreal is the legal Metropolitan, and, per consequence, that the Bishop of Fredericton, who exercises the power, is altogether in the wrong. There has been talk in the past of law proceedings. It is probable that the debate will be interesting to churchmen everywhere. - Montreal Herald.

Senator Plumb's letter, published in the Central, is worthy of all the attenthe secret of successful Church finance been so clearly stated. "The Church is prosperous," he says, "by just as Cosmo, a society having for its object weil: "Dependence on heavy men will always ruin a Church." This is not a criticism on the "heavy" or rich men, as it might be thought at first

The reports at the Wesleyan Conference show a large increase during the year, amounting, it is believed. when all returns are in, to 13,000. What sounds strange to us is that there are 104 trained men waiting appointment for whom there are no places. This church that has been so liberal in the support of its foreign mission work, ought to find the best way and place to use these instruments made ready. Assisted immigration -N. W. Advocate.

The objection to long sermons proceeds in great measure from an indisposition to be instructed in religious truth; and instruction in the doctrines of Christianity and in religious experience is one of the great wants among Christian professors. The short someon is demanded because it allows the Christian professor to escape from thinking, and to continue to lead a life of non-hal piety, in which the sanctifying induences of the Holy Spirit are hardly experienced.—Central Presbyterian

the State. The Albany Evening Journal savs : "Two things ought evidently to be done. The students at normal schools, whose especial education is paid for by the State with the understanding that they are to leach, should teach, or return the cost of their education; and the appropriation for the support of teachers' classes in the academies of the state should be materially increased to furnish added and needed facilities for more careful and extended instruction to those who are preparing to, and who actually do, teach.

pushing on to the conquest of the John De Queteville began his ministry we do not realize have fast we are go. ing. . . Savagery is everywhere, ex. some 20 chapels, 5,000 or 6,000 cept in mid-Africa, confronted with Christian civilization, and within ten years, at the furthest, equatorial awakened by the steam trumpet and the proclamation of the gospel. Our attention is so much occupied by the details of missionary work that we fail to realize the grandeur of its total results. - Interior.

The following from the Lowell Standard is too good to lose :-- "Bob Ingersoll walks up to a large ancient structure, shakes his fist, pulls off his coat and goes to work to tear it down. What are you doing, Bob?' asks a looker on. 'Going to tear the old thing down,' says Bob; 'don't like Going to tear the old the looks of it.' 'Well,' says the looker-on, 'suppose now, instead of tearing that 'old thing' down, you go to work and put up another to beat it, why then I'll turn in and help you pull down this one. 'Oh, go west, says Bob; 'I'm no architect.'

The Prefect of the Seine, with the sanction of the French Government has issued a decree closing the chapels in Paris Hospitals; no regular ministerial visitations are to be made, and no priest will be allowed to enter a hospital unless expressly summoned by a patient. The Archbishop of Paris, in a letter to the priests in the parishes where these institutions are situated, strongly protests, on religious grounds, against this decree, and incidentally points out that hospitals will now suffer severely from the cessation of bequests from wealthy and devout Catholics.

How cheap is the privilege of writing an insulting letter! It costs a common envelope and a three cent stamp. Soon it will be cheaper. At a respectful distance, give one a piece of your mind. You will feel relieved, and you can imagine your victim reformed. It is certainly the highest act of folly to rake up and write every offensive thing and send it, under the protection of the United States government, to one from whose opinion or policy you differ. How much grief and painful resentment can be avoided by doing nothing hastily, and by waiting for momentary excitement to die! Balt. Methodist.

The Daily News Marseilles correspondent writes: "Marseilles will presently see pass through her city the under the direction of the learned Abbe Moigno, the founder of the chariots and treasures of the tom of these waters covered by saline tians when they were engulfed."

The troubles in the ranks of the for the love of God has been shed all the fulness of this living power sunniness of the request was irresist-Salvation Army at Paterson, N. J., have been settled for the present at least, and the barracks are no longer held by the money-lender. This experience ought to teach the warriors the danger of running their campaign on a borrowed basis. One result of the success attending the work of the Army in England has been that it was conducted on the cash system. General Booth paid as he went, or the would be better than waste by delay. Army did not move. There is always trouble shead when an organization like this begins to borrow. Creditors will have accounts and mortgagees will foreclose. - N. Y. Tribune.

Some clergymen of the Established Church, strong in the consciousness of elecutionary powers, and with a mis-taken idea of being duly impressive, are given to reading the Ten Commandments to their people in stern, deep tones, like small thunders of Sinai. "Thou shalt do no mu r-rder-r-r" offers them an especial opportunity to come out with bloodcurdling effect. A late criticism upon one of them would take their breath Speaking of the normal schools of away: "He reads the Commandments," said an amused clerical brother "as if he himself had recently enacted them, and was determined to have them enforced!"-Examiner.

On June 20th the inhabitants of Guernsey had the gratification of seeing a flag hoisted above the wall of the island prison, in token of the fact that it did not contain a single prisoner, a fact the more pleasing that it was not without precedent in the history of the gad!. The population of the issand is rated at 35,000 souls. With peculiar gratitude to God the Methodists of Guernsey can call to mind that Civilization and Christianity are it is now close upon a century since world so rapidly and so quietly that on the island, which now has unwards of 1.300 members of Society, with sittings, and between 2,000 and 3,000 Sunday-scholars.

UNION WITH CHRIST.

At the Mildmay Park Conference, Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, Wesleyan minister, spoke on the above topic, quoting Paul's words. "I can do all things through Christ which strength- blood, and I want more of the life

Remarking upon the Revised Vernificant new reading of the verse he things in Him that strengtheneth me." ment had substituted "Christ" for clear that the living sap may flow in, "Him" and "through" for "in." there must be a mistake somewhere, are to be empty and nothing before ring to anyone but Christ. And why darkness before letting in the light, life-giving work. They had assembled

tion it has commanded. Rarely has There has been organized at Paris, makes the various members of my body an organic unity? Why am I is it that the Church is absolutely one? efforts? No, in no way except by Pharaoh, supposed to be at the bot- Because the living human heart in opening these apertures and permitdeposits. A sum of 750,000 france heaven is full of the Spirit, and because sight. A Church is not for the spirit- has been subscribed for the expense. the same Spirit fills the body on earth. ual advantage of the few but the Divers will search the Led Sea and It is because the same Spirit which is Church life who enter its active work. the armour, and the precious stance in Christ is also in us that we are not those who stand or sit and look that were in possession of the Egyp. made one with Him, and as the result had not conclusion, he said that hinder the Chapla n from ejaculating, through the eyen. In conclusion, he said that hinder the Chapla n from ejaculating, through the eyen. the life which is in Christ is also in us, if any Christian had never yet realis-

of a new life: "He that hath the afraid was the pope of his own heart, heard. Five thousand dollars—the son hath life; he that hath not the and that was the pope of whom all largest collection ever received—will son hath not life." The power which might be well afraid. There would be only increase his craving for more ing power, and the power which unites to shake London from one end to the Herald. er. Hence the inconceivable folly of ners of the earth, if all yields them- SUFFERING FOR THE MASthe man who tries to overcome in in selves to Christ, for the word emainhis own strength. A short time ago ed true to-day, "I can do all things working man came in and was the me."-Watchman. first to enter the inquiry room that night. This man had since told the speaker that he had been trying for twenty years to be a true Christian and failed every day; he had almost given up in dispair, when he was led to come to that meeting. By what some called accident he heard the truth on which they were dwelling now, realized at once that he had been trying to be a Christian in his own strength; then and there he came and trusted in Christ, was united to Christ, and from that day had done what he could not do for twenty years, because now he has the strength, now he has the life which he shares with Christ. What do you and I, brethren, want in order to do all that God has given us to do without difficulty and delay? We do not want good resolutions-we have had enough of them; we do not want methods, rules, and discipline. We want life, which may God in His mercy pour upon us here and now. This great improvement in our religions life will not be achieved by varied do so, and to do so not in a haphazard works, not by almsgiving, nor by going to the Sacrament. What we want is to receive more of this new life from Jesus Christ, through the Holy Spirit. The vine wants sap, the body

that is in Christ. And what is the condition? That sion of the Bible as the most accurate, all the little channels of communicaperhaps, that ever will be made, he tion between the vine tree and the directed attention to a slight but sig- branch should be kept open, and should not be tilled with dirt or insect life, or had just quoted. "I can do all that it should not be severed or half severed from the main trunk. Let The latter copies of the New Testa- all these channels be kept open and and the rest, it might almost be said, Everyone knew what the apostle will follow as a matter of course. meant when he said "I can do all Our supreme need, therefore, is that things in Him:" but when the Church | we should be filled with the Spirit of began to intrude herself between the God here and now. But let us not personal Saviour it was thought that imagine for a moment that our hearts and altered it. If he had read the being filled. If all the shutters of Revised Version first, no one would this building were closed at noon-day, ever have thought that he was refer- and some one proposed to let out the should the old translation have said what would you think of him? There 'through" when St. Paul said "in" is no way of letting out the darkness Him? Because at that period men except by letting in the light, and we were more impressed with the media- shall never let out sin, and cowardlitorial work of Christ than with His ness, and worldliness, but by opening our hearts to be filled with the Spirit to remind each other that Christ was of God, and then the matter is settled talked. The talk was dessert after their Mediator most certainly; but at once. A few days ago I went with dinner. Enjoying the dessert the that Christ also was their life; and some friends on an excursion to Ox- people became good humored, then uniting with the expression of the ford from Newnham by the river, and excited, then generous. He told the apostle the saying of the Lord "with- we reached a lock; looking over we old story-with variations, amusing, out Me," or severed from Me ye can found that the water on the other side touching variations. Then he asked do nothing, they learnt that union was at a higher level than on ours. for a church-or \$250 which would with Christ is the sine qua non-the What would we do then? Should we build one, with help. He couldn't essential condition of all spiritual begin to make desperate efforts and sleep comfortably unless he had a try to lift or drag the boat up to the church to sleep with every night. A In proceeding he said it was quite higher level? No, the only conceiv- kindly layman accommodated him. possible that this union should exist able plan was to ask the boy at the Then he wanted two churches, and in disciples who are not fully conscious lock gates to turn the handle and let got them. "Let's have four," he of it, and the special object of their the water flow in to fill our dock, and suggested, and the four were forthconference was to impress them with then we went on safely to Oxford. coming. "Now, let's have six members of a singular expedition. the fact. What is it, he asked, that Now, I think some Christians are at The Chaplain's bed was becoming the low level; they have made some | crowded, but the people pushed them progress towards life, but before fur- in. "Now, let's have eight!" Smiles. an individual? Because the whole ther progress can be made they must A song by the Chaplain, and a mighty developing: and the mement of the much as it leans on its minor memthe dragging of the bottom of the Red | body from head to heel is animated | reach a higher level; and how are bers." And he states the corollary as | Sea and the Bitter Lakes to find the by the same human spirit. And why | they to attain it? By resolutions and

ting the water of life to come gushing

in, so that we reach a higher level.

Then the lock gates may be thrown

the body to the Head is a living pow- other, and even to shake the four corwhen taking a service in Oxford a through Christ which strengtheneth

CHRISTIANS FROM HOME. The season of the war ing-has already arrived. when many members of the Claran will be scattered abroad. For a time time regular habits of home life, the Sunday services of the Church, the class meeting, the prayer-meeting, the Sunday school and the support and brace of the presence and fellowship of brethren wellknown and beloved will all be laid aside, while new places will be visited. and new faces seen, and new associations temporarily formed. They will scatter, not driven by the sword of persecution, but in quest of the quiet and comfort needed to recuperate the bodily strength that has been exhausted by a long period of hard business life. For several months they have sojourned amid the mountains or by the seaside. At these delightful resorts many excellent opportunities will be way, but upon some settled plan there is danger of great decline of spiritual life. For it often happens that the majority of visitors at such places are "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God." They indulge in much gayety, and sometimes in much dissipation. Their spirit gives tone for the present to the social life of the community. They eat and sleep, and rise up to dance and play. The spirit of Christ is not among them. Mingling with such society, even though it be but a few weeks' duration, puts a severe strain upon the religious life, especially of young persons. Many a soul, zealous and devout with the daily surroundings of the home circle and the home Church, has, amid the scenes of a single season at such a resor: suffered irreparable spiritual loss .- Alabam . Advocate.

CHAPLAIN McCABE. You know him. He is inimitable. He is a member of the New York Conference, and therefore at home. Where is he not at home? His anniversary, the Church Extension, occurred the night before the close of Conference. The church-pews, pulpit, aisles, altar-was crowded. He sang. and he is "quite a singer,"—then he chorus by the congregation. The ten new birth is approaching. Whether were obtained. 'Now, let's have that new birth shall take place in the twelve!" His love for churches is tabernacle, the field, the city or the insatiable. The twelve were secured. cell, depends on causes entirely out of The Chaplain's clerical bed-fellow now the view of Mr. Beecher, or any other thought of putting that grince of beg- hu man prophet, but mone the less is gars under the bel that night-there it certain to come, and that instantaopen and we go pleasantly on towards were so many churches. That did not neously, whether preceded by great

abroad in our hearts through the he could say for himself that every ible. But the fourteen did not satisfy Holy Ghost given unto us. It was of day of his life made him less and less him. No less than twenty churchesinconceivable importance that every afraid of the devil and of the world, in posse-were carried by the songful Christian should understand that the and only afraid of himself. The only McCabe to his bed-chamber that power spoken of to-day is the power Pope of whom Martin Luther was night. How he slept we haven't unites the branch to the Vine is a liv- power enough in this assembly to- ight churches. -Rev. R. Wheatley in Zion's

TER

It is reported to me that one of the preachers who has a large family, was sent to a distant field with an unpremising outlook. When as end, What do you think of it? his reply was, "I think it a good place to summer for the Master." The incident brings to mind Paul's sufferings for the Master. He eays: "Always bearing about in the body the dying of the Lord Jesus. that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our body." But, to quote no farther, the whole 2 Cor. iv. may be profitably studied. He tells of the outward man wasting under afflictions endured for Christ's sake, and of the inward man's daily renewal: he tells of his mental attitude the while, contemplating the unseen and the eternal; and joyfully anticipates the time when the expanding and aspiring soul should be rehabilitated. and mortality swallowed up of life, Not all afflictions produce such blessed results : but afflictions for Christ's take, shall by no means lose their reward. But to our brother-it is probable that he will reach his work in safety; it may be he will find his fears realized so far as the discomforts of the field and the inadequacy of support are concerned; but this is also probable—that the year will be unparalleled by the successes of any former year. Dr. Bond once wrote that men were many times like turbine-wheels which do their best work under water. Paul thought the "thorn" a hindrauce, and thrice prayed for its removal; but the thorn was left, and grace added. Then he thought that better, and said: "Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in the infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me. He did better work with the thorn and the power than would have been possible if the one had been removed and the other withheld. -J. Meridies, in Baltimore Eps

CONVERSION.

Henry Ward Beecher is quoted as testifying against religious revivals by saying, "You can no more grow a soul in five minutes in the heated contagious air of a tabernacle, than can a juggler mature a rose on the stage before you." Mr. Beecher seems to have forgotten that a Japanese juggler does "mature a rose on the stage before you," and further it would seem that he has also forgotten that in the days of the Apostles thousands of souls were "grown in five minutes," as he puts it, and that, not in the "heated and contagious air of a 'tabernacle," but in the cool and critical air of great and learned cities, and upon the open plains of Asia Minor. Conversion, which may be as instantaneous as is the conviction which leads to it, is not the growth of a soul, but the birth of it : and both are the work of the Holy Spirit, acting in conjunction with the free-will of the human spirit. So long as the human spirit does not by a course of resistance repel the work of the Holy Spirit, so long that soul is growing,

CIVING AND LIVING.

Forever the sun is pouring its gold On a hundred worlds that beg and borrow His warmth he squanders on summits cold, His wealth on the homes of want and sorrow To wichhold his largess of precious light Is to bury himself in eternal night. To give

The flower shines not for itself at all. Its joy is the joy it freely diffuses; Of beaut; and baim it is produgal, And it lives in the light it freely loses. No choice for the rose but glory or doom, To exhale or smother, to wither or bloom. To deny

The seas lend silvery rays to the land, The land its sapphire streams to the ocean. The heart sends blood to the brain of command. The brain to the heart is lightning motion And over and over we yield our breath Till the mirror is dry and images death.

To live

He is dead whose hand is not open wide To help the need of a human brother; He doubles the length of Lis lifelong ride Who gives his fortunate gains to another And a thousand million lives are his Who carries the world in his sympathies. To deny Is to die.

THE VOICEFUL TEXT.

«" Bear ye one another's burdens. and so fulfil the law of Christ,"

thought, an unheard of thing for Mr. Duncan was too proud a man that usually thoughtless, merry- to let the world know that his life faced girl. The winter sunshine was not quite satisfying. He had sent its gladdening rays across some unbidden thoughts as he Christie's hands folded in her lap. Her bird, hanging over her head, seemed on the verge of splitting his pretty throat, by the intensity | They've been fitting up the rooms of his song, hoping thus to attract in crimson satin upholstery, have his beloved mistress, but he did not succeed. An elderly gentle new wine service, cut glass and father and mother remains; its man who had remained all night silver. He says that they in the Duncan mansion had led have jolly times there. Ah, family worship that morning. It what am I thinking of? had proved a revelation to Chris- Pshaw! what does a sober family full into my room, it was the tie. She watched him as he read | man like me mean to be thinking the Book of books. Her eyes were of a club like that?" And a look full of admiration, for she had the of pain came into Mr. Duncan's eye of a true artist for a beautiful eyes. He reached his own door, picture. Possessed of a fine face, put the key in the lock, but did enshrined in that crown of glory, not turn it; the door was opened silvery hair, with eyes expressive for him by Christie, who greeted shrill, clarion tones), when I reof mingled intellect, purity, and him warmly. charity to all men, surely he was well worth looking at.

As for his voice, one could not help you off with your coat." help being charmed with that sweet tone, cultured and winsome than that, she was awakened.

Clearly, lovingly, he finished mean, papa?" the reading with the verse, "Bear | "Why, everything-you ye one another's burdens, and so to meet your father, the bright fulfil the law of Christ."

prayer followed, explaining volun- | Christie?" tarily, as it were, the meaning of that Christine felt lifted up in room, papa." some strange, unexplainable way.

But she felt very much now, sitting by the window. And | time," she said. it is not to be wondered at, either, Mr. Duncan glanced around. when one considers that eighteen years had rolled by before she had grate, the foot-rest conveniently life. Make the Sabbath honorable years had rolled by before she had grate, the foot-rest conveniently late the lovely text to her own dressing-gown, while his slippers accept it, and it will stand as heart's understanding.

spoken thought.

ticular burden to bear at home. laughing, half crying. comes home at evening. Then, as to surprise you. Can you, will besides that, I am generally over | you for give me?" at Floy Rathbone's evenings. It's "If there is aught to be forgiven, pleasant there, and here it's lone- you are forgiven, dear child. I ly. I wish the two children who am a happy man to-night." died when they were little had der how it would seem to wash before. mamma would never want me to is almost too fine print for me." wash faces; she would employ

nurses for that."

where to go." gins at home."

Ned, the canary, sang on; Christhen a prayer, the first real grew easier. prayer, simple yet full, was utter-

"Father, forgive me for lite Show me, I beseech thee, how to bear another's burden." This was her prayer, and the answer came, a light dawned.

been, seesaid sor rowfully. "Her them."

I've utterly ignored the burdens in my own home. I'll begin here with papa. Now, as I think seriously, I believe papa has many burdens. He looks pale, worn

and weary." That evening, as Mr. Duncan left the street car at the corner and walked toward his home his heart was very heavy. He was tired and going home. Why did not his face brighten? Because he was weary of the same routine. He would let himself into the front hall with the help of his night key. A dim light would be burning there, but no one in sight. Then he would throw aside his heavy coat, his hat and overshoes. and make his way to the library. which was never lighted until he came and struck the match. His wife would be up in her room, and Christie either in hers or over at Floy Rathbone's; he would see them at the table a half hour later, when Dorcas had supper ready. Then after supper he would return to his library, his wlfe would run over to some of her neighbors, or perhaps to her room, and Christie would entertain callers in the parlor, or busy herself in some out-of-the-way corner. That is the story he could have Christic Duncan sat lost in told you, but then he would not.

walked along. "Wallace Mayne wanted me to join their 'club' this evening. new chandeliers, and an elegant childhood, yet the thought of my

"You look cold and tired, papa," she said, kissing him. "Let me

"What does it all mean, dear?" Mr. Duncan asked, in a sort of as it was in the extreme. Chris- dazzled way, which made Christine was enraptured-even better tie's heart ache, although she asked merrily, "What does what

hall, the sitting-room and litrary Then such an earnest, beautiful all aglow. Have you company,

"Not unless you call yourself bearing one another's burdens, company. Come into the sitting-

Mrs. Duncan was there with a smile upon her face. "Christie ashamed, very down-hearted just | has everything ready for you this

made the least endeavor to trans- near. Christie stood holding his were warming on the hearth. immovable as the mountains.—H. "I've never borne the least part | Rich and influential though he of any one's burdens, I do believe; was, this home attention was what a burning shame for a girl something new to him. As he of my age to say!" was her un- at down there were tears in his eyes. He put out one hand: "There never seemed any par- Christie was beside him, half We are wealthy, and mamma has papa! I never in all my life felt anything except rest when he daughter is so new an occurrence

"After supper Christie read the

"Then count on me every night, A sad look overshadowed the The days rolled on, Christie bright face as Christine began to learning new lessons in burdeneyes and loving heart. She found Christ. I want to bear some one's | little attentions. She could play, too far to begin your blessed work | him, sometimes a dish of nuts and of burden-bearing. "Charity be raisins, sometimes a laughter-pro-

> Then, too, Christie helped her mother bear her burdens. The helpmeet.

"th, what a blind girl I have but we must live so as to go to world waits the unveiling of the living was gone.

There was burden-bearing in the kitchen, too. Nora was overioved when one day Miss Christie inquired kindly about her friends, and dressed a doll gaily with blue silk and lace for her sister's little child. As for Martha, the chambermaid, she looked upon Miss Christie as almost a saint. She told her friend, Biddy King "Shure an' didn't she take the bonnet that almost crazed me trvin' to trim it decent, and fix it illigant with her own purty fingers: an' didn't she cut up two of her very own dresses an' make the sweetest clothes for poor Mike's gurrells; an' didn't she talk so swate an' be so kind that poor Mike gave up the drink entirely? Ay, she did. Mike's a sober fellow now. Blessin's on her."-National Temperace Adv.

THE LORD'S DAY.

The Christian Sabbath, the Christian Church, and the Christian ministry in it, are the life and the light of civilization to-day. They are not without their faults; they are not without a great many things that had better be cut off; and I am glad to have men criticise them; but it does not rub out the foundation of this matter that they live, not because they are historical, or because they are organized in great power, but because the moral sentiment in the community recognizes their value and benefit. That is the reason they live. Although certhin superstitious fears that I had detract somewhat from thought of the Sabbath of my stillness remains. When I waked up in the morning and found the Sabbath morning's sun pouring carpet on the floor and the paper on the wall; for there were none other but the golden sunlight. When I remember the voice of the cock (and there were no wheels rolling to disturb the member how deep the heaven was all day, when I remember what a strange and awe-inspiring sadness there was in my little soul. when I remembered the going down of the sun and the creeping on of the twilight, there is not in my memory anything that im- the unchanging East. But if the presses me as so rich in all the old social customs survive, so do tropics as a Christian Sabbath on some of the virtues as well. The the old Litchfield hills. My child. old patriarchal system is someren have not that-woe to me; and their children. I am airaid, will not have it; but you take out of the portfolio of my memory the choicest engravings if you take away from me the old Puritan Sunday of Connecticut. Let the framework stand; but unite with it a better usage. Bring into it less sancity of the superstitious kind, less rigour, less restriction, but more love, more and joyful. Then the people will

W Beecher. DISCOVERY OF AMERICA. And now for the last time the sun goes down into a realm of intangible mystery; but there is no sleep for eyes that are always had a maid. Papa is away so ashamed and humbled, to think kindled with the fever of an intolall day, and don't seem to care for such trifle of attention from a erable suspense. So the Admiral takes post in the deck-house on the poop, where he can sweep the forward horizon with his craving glance. Soft! there, low down in the dimness between sea and sky -what is that? As God lives it is a light, a light; it cannot be a lived, then I'd have some burdens evening papers for her father. star! It is not diamond-like as to bear just as Floy has. I won- Home had never been so sweet God's stare it is ragged and flickering like every light of human little faces as Floy does. But | "You have saved my eyes from | kindling. Alas, it is gone. It then, if they had lived probably hard work, my darling; the paper was an illusion of an over-wrought brain. No, there it comes again ; it moves, it waves, it is a torchlight upon some shore. Trembling with joy not yet certain of itself, the Admiral calls softly to realize her uselessness. Unshed bearing. The opportunities were an officer on deck, Peter Gutieres tears were in her blue eyes as she many, now that she had open by name. He mounts the poop, looks in the direction indicated. "I would like to fulfil the law of that her father enjoyed all her and after an instant sees the spark. God be praised! it must be a light! burdens. I must try to think sing, or read to him as he desired. on land. It comes and goes, it became a skilful and constant Sometimes a plate of fruit with a rises and falls, as though it were gambler. He was invited to join critic, John Ruskin. He had ply pleasant. Ah! dear Christine, don't go napkin and knife were waiting for a torch in some fisherman's boat, in a simple parlor dance to the kindly words to utter to them, or carried by hand from house to music of the piano. There was and words which were calculated then by myself, without having voking article was marked for his comrade called, but when he benefit, and through it all he could mounts the post of observation tine, unheeding, thought on, and feel his daughter's love, and life the light can be seen by no one, and it reappears no more. In these strange regions even the senses cannot be trusted on eviweak, grieving mother grew dence so evanescent. But hark! leading so thoroughly selfish a stronger in character until she a guu booms from the Pinta on in became in deed and word a true front. She stays her cautious "We can't being the children the land. The weary days of susback mam ma," Christie reasoned, pense are past, and an unknown Harms," till all trace of Christian punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seemed to be patient with the literature of the characteristic punished for our sins which we seem the characteristic punished for our sins which we seem the characteristic punished for our sins which we seem the characteristic punished for our sins which we seem the characteristic punished for our sins which we seem the characteristic punished for our sins which we seem the characteristic punished for our s

dawn .- Good Words.

ONLY A BABY'S GRAVE.

Only a baby's grave-Some foot or two at the most Of star-daised sod. Yet I think that God Knows what that little cost.

Only a baby's grave-Strange how we moan and fret For a little face That was here such a space-Oh, more strange, could one forget ?

Only a baby's grave-Lid we measure grief by this Few tears were shed I know how they feil on this Only a baby's grave—
Will the little life be much

For His diadem, Whose kingdom is made of such? Only a baby's grave-Yet oft may we come and sit By the little stone, And thank God to own

We are nearer to Him for it.

Too small a gein

AS OF OLD.

They live quietly on [the vill-HARD TO BE A CHRISTIAN. age people of Bengal] growing their rice and grinding their corn Hard to be a Christian! (two women sitting at a mill) just as they did, I suppose, when Herodotus started telling history, or when Alexander crossed the Indus at Attock, overthrew Porus, and settled Greek colonies all over the Punjaub, three hundred years and more before the Christian era. You see them going down to the well with their water-pots to draw as Eleazar beheld the beautiful daughter of Bethuel, who became the wife of Isaac and the mother of the Hebrew nation; or, as a greater than he saw the woman of Samaria, at another well, nineteen centuries ago. You meet with the man who has just bought a yoke of oxen, going to prove them, or you see the ox himself treading out the corn, muzzled sometimes too, but not often; and if you go near the little huts at sun-down you will see them killing their kids, and preparing savoury meat, such as their soul loveth. It is as if by some occult process the clock of time has been put back a couple or three millenniums: vou almost expect to see the hunter Esau come riding from the chase, the subtle Sarah, and the crafty Jacob, have so perfectly enacted an old world drama before -Congregationalist. your eye. Not without reason has the Orient been described as what in vogue. Families hang to- make them tell the truth, even quit it." gether in a wonderful way. The infant of a few days dwells togeth-

THE " NO HARMS."

er in the same house or cluster of

houses with cousins of every age

father, if the venerable old gentle-

man happens to survive. Their

little earnings go into the general

store, and the oldest male mem-

ber of the family is a sort of petty

chieftain over his own clan.-Ben-

gal Methodist.

It was my privilege a short time since to be one of a large congregation who listened to a brother who related to us with great simplicity and deep feeling his personal religious experience. He said he was converted at one day pass sentence upon you eighteen. For a short time he for this evidence, I solemnly askenjoyed much and was active. But and answer me at your perilhe soon became a backslider, and was there not a live fly in the continued thus for twenty-two dead man's mouth when his hand years. Among the causes that led him to backslide, and go farther from Christ and duty, he gave prominence to what he called the "No Harms;" and he uttered solemn warnings to all persons to beware of these "No Harms." He was once a total abstainer, but he was induced to take a little domestic wine, being | witnesses might swear that "the mourn and cry alone, and perhaps assured it was some which his life was in him.' friends themselves made out of their own grapes. There was no harm in taking a glass of that. The result was he soon became a confirmed drinker. He was invited to join in a game of cards. There was no money staked. It was simply an amusement; no barm in that. The result was he house on the shore. Another no harm in that. But he soon be- to make them good as well as my little sister tagging after me. balls. Invited to the theatre he declined. But being assured the play was a perfectly moral and harm in it, he yielded. It was not long before he became a frequenter of the theatre, and preferred it to the prayer-meeting. course. She lies to, she has seen Thus he was led down, down, lower and yet lower, by these "No sin. It is right we should be took the chubby hand in hers, and

Significantly he asked. Who wishes to be kind to us, that we tian.

ever thought, in offering a cup of may not wilfully sin. So try, to dear children, to be good and kind to those about your and and kind

These "No Harms" are perilous, stand at the door and knock: They are working mischief and any man (or child) open the door ruin in hundreds of characters. I will come in to him and sup with Any act or course of action that him, and he with Me. That needs such an apology as that is He will make us happy if we be

I see a poor fellow who is the our future wants." This deliver. merest wreck of what I once knew ance is beautiful, and is worth him to be. What ruined him. of the man and the occasion. Years ago, by the assurance that | Early Dew. there was no harm in it, he took a glass of wine. It was easier to take the second, and thus on. The habit was formed. Then followed drunkenness and ruin. No harm in that first glass! There was misery, ruin, death in it.

The solemn warning from all this is to avoid the "No Harms." They are never safe. - Word and

course it is. But whether you will believe it or not, it is a great deal harder not to be one. That is to say, you have a harder time than if you were. You have at least as many cares and trifles as if you were a Christian, and as many temptations. Every sad and trying element of human life is manifested in your experience as often and as signally as it would be if you were one of Christ's followers; you thrust yourself inevitably upon many sharp points of evil habits which you might in that case escape: and you lack what a Christianhowever feeble and imperfect his success as yet may be-always possesses—the consciousness that his Creator and he are no longer working at cross put purposes; that he is in hamnony with God's will and plan for him; that omniscience and omnipotence and infinite love are occupied in shaping his circumstances, so that however | and girls speak it. The fact that painful they may be to-day, they it comes from the "street" does are sure to be full of blessing in not prevent its entrance into the the end. You may not think this parlor. In spite of its vulgarity, consciousness a very solid advantage, but if you had it in the sense | claim to be genteel. Parents and that a Christian hasit, you would.

THE LIFE WAS IN HIM."

peasantry thoroughly. He could hear you talk 'street talk!' Do when they were disposed to conceal it. His wonderful power over them was once seen when he was engaged in breaking a will and degree of kinship, with fath- on the ground that it was a forer, grandfather, and greatgrand- gery. The evidence was strong in favor of the will, as all the subscribing witnesses swore that the | Martha?" deceased had signed it "while life

was in him." O'Connell, however, was struck by the persistency of one of the nicely as that. You said, 'Get witnesses, who repeated, again and out of this.' And I think you again, the words, "The life was called her some name." in him." Knowing the tricks and evasions to which his countrymen sometimes resorted, he asked:

"On the virtue of your oath was he alive?"

"By the virtue of my oath, life was in him."

"Now, I call upon you in the presence of your Maker, who will was placed on the will."

The witness was taken back at this question, put in O'Connell's suits, and specially, children do most impressive manner. He not like to be "tagged around" turned pale and faltered with an by those who are younger than abject confession that O'Connell themselves. So sometimes we see was right. A live fly had been the elder children running away introduced into the mouth of the and hiding from those who are dead man, so that the subscribing smaller, and leaving them to

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

JOHN RUSKIN TO CHILD-REN.

We have only just seen an pleasant, but always we must do account of a meeting of children | what is right! And doing what which took place at Coniston, is right brings more pleasure at which was addressed by the great | the last, than doing what is simcame an attendant and dancer at happy. He said: "I see in that It was a sweet-faced girl who beautiful hymn we are taught to said this, only the face for a mopray, 'Jesus here from sin deliver.' ment was clouded and cross. This is what we want, to be deproper one, and that there was no livered from our sins. You know on a deep mourning dress. Jesus came as 'the Lamb of God she had heard what I did, I was who taketh away the sins of the not surprised to hear her say, world.' This was what John the " My little sister is dead!" Baptist said, and so we must look The child who had first spoken to the Saviour to deliver us from said nothing, but presently she have done; but God loves us, and the "tagging" sister. - Little Chris-

to those about you and over you I believe the brother was right. Remember, our Saviour said. probably wrong. Better avoid it receive him in our hearts, and will There is no sin in letting it alone. minister to our present as well as

JOHNNY ON GRANDMOTHER

Grandmothers are very nice folks: They beat all the aunts in creation They let a chap do as he likes, And don't worry about education.

I'm sure I can't see it at all What a poor fellow ever could do For apples and pennies and cake. Without a grandmother or two. Grandmothers speak softly to "ma."

To let a boy have a good time; Sometimes tiey will whisper, 'tis true T'other way, when a boy wants to climb

Grandmothers have muffins for tea. And pies, a whole row in the cellar. And they're apt (if they know it in time) To make chicken pie for a "fellow."

And if he is bad now and then, And makes a great racketing noise. They only look over their specs, And say, "Ah, these boys will be boys," Life is on'y so short at the best,

Let the children be happy to day." Then look for awhile at the sky, And the hills that are far, far away Quite often, as twilight comes on, Grandmothers sing hymns very low

To themselves, as they rock by the fire, About heaven, and when they shall go. And then a boy, stopping to think, Will find a hot tear in his eye, To know what will come at the last; For grandmothers all have to die,

wish they could stay here and pray, For a boy needs their prayers every night; Some boys more than others, I s'pose; Such as I need a wonderful sight.

STREET TALK.

There is an epidemic of 'slang' Men use it, boys shout it, and what is far worse, young women it is cherished by those who children should aim to banish it from polite society. This incident may teach the way of eradicating the bad habit:-

"Learn to talk like a gentle-Daniel O'Connell knew the Irish man. my boy! I am sorry to

What is 'street talk,' papa?" "What did you just now say to

"I told her to be quiet." "But you said 'Hush up,' and said it very loud and rudely. What did you ten minutes ago, say to

"I told her to get out of my way."

"But you did not say it half so

"That is what I mean by street talk.—All such coarse, vulgar words, and especially the rough tone and manner, you hear on the street. They belong to those boys who have never been taught any better, and to those men who, knowing better, yet do not care about the better way. But my boy should never use street talk."

THE TAGGING SISTER.

Children, like grown people, do not like to be incumbered or hindered in their enjoyments or pur-

to get into trouble and danger. We should remember that we have duties and obligations to those who are weak and young, and we cannot always consult our own pleasure in such matters. Sometimes we may do what is

"I wish I could go out now and

Another girl came by. She had

THE SUNDAY

L.H.M. 29.

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READING OF THE LAW. DEUT. XXVII. 1-8; JOSHUA VIII. 30-35.

1.-Ebal and Gerizim stand isolated reaching apparently from 800 to 10,. 000 teet above the town of Shechem (Nablous), which lies in the interme-

ley, of a width of about 300 yards, though at the opening of the ravine, where the town of Shechem is situated, the plain is much narrower The adjoining sides of the two mounts give to the valley an air of pleasant, and at the same time of complete, seclusion." The Israelites when they reached this interesting locality were: (1) To set up great stones in Mt.

Ebal and plaster them with plaster, and on these the words of the law were to be written very plainly. It could scarcely have been the whole ceremonial law, but was most probably the Ten Commandments, with such other precepts as were of most solemn obligation, and to which the blessings and cursing were attached. Moses did not order such a labor as to grave the whole law in marble. but simply to write it on or in properly prepared cement. In this hot elimate where there is no frost to dissolve the cement, it will continue hard and unbroken for thousands of years. The cement on Solomon's pools remains in admirable preservation, though exposed to all vicissitudes of the climate, and with no protection. What Joshua did therefore, when he erected those great stones at Mount Ebal was merely to write in the still soft cement, with a stile, or more likely on the polished surface when dry, with red paint, as in ancient tombs.

(2) They were to build an altar of whole stones, and to offer on it burnt offerings and peace offerings. The stones were to be in their natural state, as if a chisel would communicate pollution to them. It is not certain whether the same stones formed the monument on the side of which the words of the law were inscribed, as well as the altar on which the victims were sacrificed that signified its renewed ratification. A' all events the stony pile was so large as to conant, so elevated as to be visible to the whole congregation of Israel; and the religious ceremonial performed around it on the occasion, consisted first of the elementary worship needed for sinful man; and secondly, of the peace offerings, or lively social feasts that were suited to the happy people whose God was the Lord.

(3) The Israelites were to be divided into two parties according to their tribes—the one-half standing on Mt. Gerizim, the other on Mount Ebal; and as the Levites read out the words of the law the people on Mount Gerizim were to answer "Amen" to the blessings, and those on Mount Ebal, 'Amen' to the cursings."

2.—In the verses from Joshua we have the record of the fulfilment by Joshua of the instructions given by Moses. At the lowest estimate, two or three days must have intervened between the fall of Ai and the gathering at Ebal. Keil, who thinks that Ai must be sought as far north as where Turmus Aya now stands, makes the distance from Ai to Shechem only about thirteen miles; Havernick states it at twenty miles; while Others who conclude that AI was further south, reckon that the thirty thousand men employed to destroy this city must have marched more than thirty miles ere they came to the place where Moses had commanded them to celebrate this solemn religious service. At least two or three days must have passed, then, ere even this part of the host of Israel could have arrived at their destination; nearly a week might have elapsed ere the camp was removed from the plains of Jericho, and pitched in the Gilgal which was not far from Shechem. Of these intervening days the history gives no ac-

If the record of this religious observance is not misplaced Joshua and his army must have paused for itaca juncture when it was very im-Portant to them to follow up their victories. But while military considerations suggested the latter course, they found afterwards that nothing had been lost by the time spent in religious observances in the midst of their warlike operations. So may we learn that, if we can on!y spare time for the worship of God, even in the busiest scenes and most pressing duties of this life, we shall not be losers, but gainers in the long

How awfully solemn must have been the assemblage of the dense multitude, and the sublime ceremony of the occasion! Amid the silent expectations of the solemn assembly, the priests standing around the Ark in the valley below, said aloud, looking to Genzian, "Blessed is the man that maketh not any graven image, when the people ranged on the half responded in full simultanous shouts of 'Amen,' expressing their cordial assent; then, turning round to Ebal they cried, not 'Cursed be, -as there was no imprecation, out a depunciation of the Divine displeasure against those who had been or should be guilty of the to-lowing enumerated sins-but 'Cursed the man, or the man that maketh any graven image,' to which those that covered the ridge answer-virtues.

ed 'Amen,' The same course at every pause was followed with the blessings and curses. - Abridged from the W M. S. S. Mag.

ECONOMY IN A FAMILY.

There is nothing which goes so far toward placing young people be-yond the reach of poverty as econ omy in the management of household affairs. It matters not whether a man turnishes little or much for diate valley, They stand, Ebal on his family; if there is continual leakthe north, Gerizim on the south of a age in his kitchen or parlour, it runs fertile, verdant and well-watered val-fertile, verdant and well-watered val-fertile, verdant and well-watered val-fertile, verdant and well-watered valdemon Waste, cries "more!" like the horse leech's daughter, until he that provides has no more to give. It is the husband's duty to bring into the house, and it is the duty of the wife to see that nothing goes wrongfully out of it. The husband's interest should be the wife's care, and her greatest ambition to turther his welfare and happiness, together with that of her children! This should be her chief aim and the theatre of her exploits; the bosom of her family, where she may do as much towards making a fortune as he can in the

counting room or workshop. It is not the money earned that makes a man wealthy—it is what he saves from his earnings. Self grati-fication in dress, or indulgence in appetite or more company than his purse can well entertain, are equally pernicious. The first adds vanity to extravagance, the second fastens a doctor's bill to a long butcher's account, and the latter brings intemperance—the worst of all evils, in its

HOME FOR THE SICK.

The following closing sentence from an article in the London Christian World is an expression of the sentiment of many on this side of the sea: "Physicians should think, not twice alone, before sending their suffering patients to the other end of the world to die in solitude, instead of having their weakness aided, and their comforts studied by the tenderest offices of human sympathy and love." It is one of the boasts of our great country that it furnishes varieties of climate each especially adapted to counteract some form of disease, and promote the highest healthfulness of persons having certain constitutional tendencies; the healing breezes of Colorado min all the conditions of the coven- and Florida are greater blessings than their gold mines and orange groves. But to the suffering invalid, weary with pain, dependent with weakness, full of the unutterable clinging that comes when we feel that we may part forever with those we love best, the cost of leaving home is so great that great care should be taken by friends and physicians in urging or prescribing "a change of climate" as a remedy for deeply seated disease. -Ex.

USEFUL MINTS.

For heartburn, drink half a glass of cold milk in which a tablespoontul of limewater has been put.

Lima beans, like onions, will produce bountifully on the same ground for a succession of years.

Fifteen eases of typhoid fever on Washington Heights, New York, reported recently, are attributed to

Poles cut in the summer will not last as long as those cut in winter by five years. Soil and climate, of course, make a difference in the life

The Scientific American says that the judicious use of a little cheap benzine will usually destroy and exterminate ants without materially injuring vegetation or endangering the lives of animals.

Congestive and nervous headache is often greatly relieved by bathing the head with water as hot as can be borne, and the application will seldom have to be repeated more than once before the patient will tall into a refreshing sleep.

A small dish of charcoal placed in your meat larder will keep the article sweet and wholesome almost as well astice. Charcoal is a great disinfectant. Occasionally used for cleaning the teeth, it will sweeten the breath when nothing else will do so.

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

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most effective blood-purifier ever devised. It is recommended by the best physicians.

IT STABDS THE TEST OF TIME. - Time tries all things, and few are the customs, habits, or adjuncts of life that are not swept away before its remorseless march. Remedy after remedy for corns has been introduced. tested, and found wanting. PUTBAM'S PAIR-LESS CORN EXTRACTOR a oue holds undisturbed sway, gathering new strength as years roll on, and holding it with the power that merit alone can give. Take no substitute. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor never fails to make a complete cure. sold everywhere. N. C. POLSOSNA CO., Kingston, Propri-

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer never fails in restoring gray hair to its youthful color, Justre, and vitality. Dr. A. A. Haves, State Assayer of Massachusetts, endorses it, and all who give it a fair trial unite in grateful testimony to its many

Advertising Cheats.

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

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

"To give them one trial, which so proves their value that they will never use anything

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

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ACROSS THE OCEAN.

Each year the work of the Methodist Church attains more prominence. Not long ago predictions were uttered that her work was done and her glory prophets of decline are engaged in the | the age of nearly eighty years. miserable effort to explain away the unwished for success.

approaching British Conference have | Conference in Dieu-le-fit as one of the already been announced. After have best in which he has taken part. One thirteen thousand persons, besides ed that a second lay delegate should to those who have the plan of the coming Conference at Hull in charge. Several "new departures" are anday. Two other important gatherings Societies" on the 27th, and a "Meet-A few years ago a Temperance Meeting was regarded as a sort of semiofficial affair in Conference arrange- churches more thoroughly national in ments, but, the custom having passed | their character, while her own list is | ginning of the year the brethren who into an unwritten law, the Conference small. The Conference this year con- are soon to meet in groups to consider Temperance meeting will be held in sisted of sixteen ministers (only eleven financial questions should spend a day one of the largest buildings of Huil, of whom have a vote) and four lay- or two together in the consideration at which Ex-President Garrett will men, one from each district. Of the of subjects touching their life-work take the chair ex-officio. A single financial position the London Watchtemperance meeting indeed will not | min speaks as "deplorable and dissuffice for Hull and Hull Methodism; heartening." "How the ministers the afternoon will therefore be devot- live" surpasses its comprehension. ed to a Band of Hope demonstration.

hundred and second annual session in | to other countries, America probably | the co-operation of some esteemed lay Dublin on the 15th ult. Its delibers. tions extended over ten days. The ready given to the work of the Conrelations of the Irish to the British Conference are, as the Methodist Recorder remarks, "unique in their J. W. Herivel are engaged. closeness, and on that account somewhat difficult to define." In accordance, however, with Wesley's Deed of Declaration, "one-tenth of the Hundred are apportioned to the Irish Conference, and these ten are as much members of the Conference which shall meet in Hull next month as the remaining ninety who reside on this side St. George's Channel. Hence, also, the President of the British Conference presides generally over the Irish Conference. He holds this position, however, not ex officio, but by a special vote of the Conference—that is, the Hundred, appointing him the delegate under the thirteenth clause of Wesley's Poll Deed."

For the members of the Irish Conference President Garrett had words of congratulation. His brethren in England were never, he believed, period of improvement in national a recent ghastly conspiracy, law still pikes, into the enemy's sonp and sky." plundered of almost every valuable, yet we have not suffered the least injury in our persons."

The work of Irish Methodists is a

public worship, and there were also 997 hearers in the army and navv. with 49 members. Five young men departed. Never was prediction less | were presented for ordination, and six worthy of regard. The discounted were received as candidates for the workers are reaping richer sheaves | ministry. The death-roll contains the

central fund. It was also settled that pastoral conference who is not a memleavening. Numbers, brought to God through her agency, are found in There was a deficiency of some \$2,000 in the finances, to help meet which The Irish Conference began its one some one is to go as a representative being the chief, since British aid is alference and to the distinct evangelistic be prepared by earnest prayer. We work in which Revs. W. Gibson and hope to be furnished with brief re-

Upon other parts of the work, more

brief reference may however be made

to the increased use of the press for the diffusion of knowledge and as an inspiration to general effort. Some weeks since a friend sent the writer specimen copies of the latest born of Methodist periodicals, -Joyful News -conducted by Rev. Thomas Champness, of the English Conference. This unpretending sheet was no doubt suggested by the War Cry, of the Salvation Army, which it equals in liveafflicted their land. That there were | man, that the circulation of Joyful | of the American continent. worse times in Ireland than of late the News is extending rapidly, and must readers of the Recorder are reminded | already have greatly exceeded the exby its allusion to the terrible scenes | pectations of its originators. Earnest of 1798 :- "The Irish Conference Christians are making it their duty to then, as now, met in Dublin, and then, sell and give this paper away in large when other assemblies were prohibit- numbers. "It may be partly owing," ed, by the special permission of His says the Watchman, "to the success Excellency, Lord Cornwallis, the of Josful News on this side of the Lord-Lieutenant. In its address to Channel that our friends Mr. and Mrs. the English Conference the Irish Con- Gibson on the other side of it are ference of that year says: 'Though about to start their Les Bonnes Nousome of us were imprisoned for weeks | velles, whose appearance we shall hail, by the rebels, exposed to fire and and for which we shall prayerfully sword in the heat of the lattle, and wish a prosperous future. It is ancarried, surrounded by handreds of other star in a somewhat darkened The most terrible visitations of this

A SUGGESTION.

With no disposition to echo the peculiar one. They lead into the croaker's cry, "The former lays were Church members, many of whom soon better than these," we are not inclined go to live and labo. elsewhere. To to deny that he is likely to go astray have already been reported from Cairo, day there are more Irish Methodists who treats lightly the example of the a fact which bodes ill for the English in Philadelphia and New York than fathers in our church. Those of that army of occupation. On the other in Du'dia and Belfast. Such facts honored list who yet remain look upon hand the record of progressive limitahave drawn many of their ministers their sons in the Gospel with pleasure; tion and repression by sanitary imabroad; they render the work of these may we not in turn gather some lest provements gives some satisfaction.

faith and patience. The following son occurs to us just now with special ed in Britain by the recollection of tatistics of membership may be of in- force, and one to which the honored cholera summers, which have generalrest: Total, 24,383. Total increase, President of the N. S. Conference in- ly preceded those on this continent by 11, and total decrease, 733. Net de- cidentally referred during the recent a year. crease, 92. There were 486 emigra- busy Conference—that of combining tions and 414 deaths. It was computed more decided and earnest spiritual ted there were 64,334 attendants on effort with our necessary gatherings that is not prayer:" "If a little child through the year.

The occasional expression of dissatisings we regard as an index to a feeling not confined to a narrow circle. The minister who travels to a Financial than before, and the would be honoured name of James Tobias, at District meeting fifty or a hundred with equity; thou hast brought me up A leading French minister, writing ness interview with his brethren: the The returns of membership for the in the Evangeliste, regards this year's layman who meets him there is not was, and what he had done, could do thoroughly financial atmosphere of ing filled all vacancies the newly re- of the questions discussed was that of the church or schoolroom; and the asking for a penny-that child would ceived members number more than the lay delegation, and it was arrang- people who mark their arrival and departure may sometimes ask themthose still kept in junior classes. This be sent from each district where this selves whether a rare opportunity—a fact seems to have acted as a stimulus | could be done without expense to the | golden opportunity—for Gospel seedsowing or reaping, or both, has not no minister should have a vote in the been lost. Even the hours devoted to business might be sweetened by a quently heard in pulpit and pew from nounced. On the 25th inst. three ber of the mixed conference. Reports hymn, as the recent stirring debates special evangelistic services are to be from the northern, southern, and in our Conference were influenced by conducted in three of the largest Cevennes districts were encouraging, the appropriate words sung from time churches of the town, and three others | especially from the latter. The in- to time at the suggestion of the Presiin the same places on the following crease of members and persons on dent; and at the close of business trial is about 6 or 7 per cent. The such religious meetings might follow will be a "Meeting of the United financial position of the Conference as would prove a blessing to the place is embarrassing. In France the in- of meeting, and send each pastor and ing of Working Men" on August 9th. | fluence of Methodism has been that of | layman home filled with a heaven-inspired zeal to do the Master's will more fervently.

Would it not be well if at the be We venture to suggest that the Chair man and Financial Secretary of each District, with the minister on whose circuit the meeting may be held. would form a competent committee to correspond with the brethren about to meet, arrange a programme and invite brethren. No extensive programme need be published, but the way should ports of many such meetings. They would, we believe, constitute a new era in our history, and help on the or less closely connected with British object at which we aim, "a revival Methodism, we cannot now speak. A in every circuit." Let us fall into line with the evangelistic efforts of our brethren abroad. The closing days of July should find arrangements

AN OLD FOE.

The announcement of Asiatic cho lera in Egypt has everywhere commanded attention. In Provincial cities there yet survive those who remember the voice of the pestilence in liness and earnestness, while, as an the past-" sick, dying, dead! English contemporary remarks, it Doubts respecting the nature of the greatly excels it in the tone of its disease now threatening Europe have evangelism, and is disfigured by none all been dispelled by its rapid spread of the extravagances, wildness, and and alarming rate of mortality. From childish use of military phrases and French sources it has been reported more united, more prayerful, more ideas which are a standing bjection that the disease broke out in Bombay hopeful than at the present; their to the War Cry. Each number begins as early as May. This, at least, is cerbrethren in Ireland had reached a with a short leading article on some tain, that the most malignant of pla-Scripture topic by the editor, strongly | gues has established itself on the great life when even in Dublin, the seat of marked by his characteristic raciness, highway between East and West, quaintness, and burning easnestness. whence it is directly communicable to reigned supreme. Through a critical | The rest of this lively, earnest paper | Greek, Italian, French and English period they had passed with no tarnish is devoted to the record of recent re- ports. On this side of the ocean it is upon their honor. With no small vivals of religion-striking instances a satisfaction to know that in 1878 the satisfaction Mr. Garrett could say that of conversion, manifest answers to ravages of a cholera march were stayed during the year no Methodist minis- prayer, etc .- all briefly given, and in the old world. Previous to thatter had been insulted, and that no aiming at heartening and stimulating period such visitations, after an on-Methodist was charged with any kind | believers in their exertions to win | ward movement of four years had genof complicity in the crimes which had souls. We learn, through the Watch erally spent their strength on the cities

Asiatic cholera has generally been regarded in the East as one of those woes which the world suffers from heathenism. For a century and a quarter, says a leading paper, its periodical movement has been attributed to the dense masses of population gathered every twelfth year at the great Eastern festivals. From the shrines in the interior, to which pilgrimages are made, the disease has been conveyed to the coast, and thence by ship or by caravan to the various countries which have been attacked. plague which have occurred since 1756 have followed this periodical law.

The latest intelligence from Egypt is not at all re-assuring. The infected district grows larger, rendering the difficulty of establishing a cordon around it so much the greater. Deaths who remain at home one especially of sons of wisdom at their feet. One les- Still, the minds of men will be haunt- of the Santhal language.

The Moravian has this on "prayer should come up to its father and commence addressing him thus: 'O fafaction with our ecclesiastical gather- ther, I acknowledge thee to be my parent, very strong, exceedingly wise and wondrously good; thou ownest all this house and rulest thy family miles, perhaps by slow process, can from infancy, furnished my food and hardly feel repaid by the brief busi- clothing,' etc., and finally, after going on thus, telling his father what he always favorably impressed by the and would do, to the extent of about ten minutes or more, would end by be very likely to have its ears boxed. And it can be nothing but the infinite grace and long-suffering of our Father in heaven that saves some of the longwinded, pompous theological propounders of prayers, that are so frereceiving merited rebuke and chastisement from him. It can be nothing else. Therefore, when you pray, do not display your oratory, do not do anything else than pray."

> Educational matters happily command much more attention than formerly. The profiting appears. comparison of our educational advantages with those of a few years ago are largely in favor of the present. Improvements no doubt are still necessary, but those most conscious of their need cannot always hasten them. The Provincial Teachers' Association, held here last week, secured the presence of a very large number of teachers. Some very interesting essays were read. On Wednesday last the session of the Normal School at Truro closed. One hundred and twenty-five pupils were in attendance.

> Our Methodist Episcopal brethrer. in the Upper Provinces are voting vigorously in favor of Union. Of 129 Quarterly Conferences reported in the Canada Christian Advocate of the 11th inst., 94 have voted in favor of the Basis, 9 against, with 6 ties. The majorities, too, are large. The Bay of Quinte Conference has added 25 per cent to its missionary asse to cover the debt. Alma College, belonging to that Church, has just closed another successal year. On its list for the year were 165 students.

Until recently the students of the Medical School at Victoria College visited the hospital of the Hotel Dieu of Montreal. When the Romish authorities endeavored to prevent this, several lawyers, if we remember aright, chosen by both sides, questioned the right to prevent the continuance of the practice. A late despatch from Rome now insists on the severance of all connexion between the Hotel Dieu and the Victoria Medical College.

The Bowmanville Observer (Bible Christian) says :

The laymen of the circuits of the Canada Methodist Church, in and around the city of London, on the 3rd inst., gave Rev. Dr. Ryckman a public reception in the Dundas Street Church, and presented him with an address expressive of their appreciation of his manly and Christian course in the union debate at St. Catherines during the sessions of the late London Conference. The ovation given Dr. Ryckman, and the decided tone of the leading London laymen at that meeting show that the laity of the Methodist Church of Canada have no desire to recall or modify the verdict they have given upon the Union question.

In consequence of the detention somewhere of the official report of the ast four days of the New Brunswick Conference, we have availed ourselves to some extent of the excellent reports furnished by Mr. J. J. Anslow to the Globe. Next week some omissions will be supplied. We are glad to give our readers the brief but carefully prepared report of the Newfoundland Conference this week.

Recently in England Rev. Dr. E. U. Wines related a remarkable story of the son of a professional thief. While in prison he was converted. After serving his time out he worked at his trade, studied the languages, and entered a seminary, where he formed the acquaintance of an earnest Christian student. The two resolved to become missionaries to the heathen, and plunged into the heart of India, where missionaries had never been seen. After eight years' labor among the Santhals the result is 30 churches, schools, 2 training-schools, 2109 communicants, a Christian population of 6000, and a grammar and dictionary

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFER-

The tenth annual session of the Newfoundland Conference met in the old town of Carbonear, a place that has many pleasing reminiscences of Methodism. Most of the brethren arrived on Tuesday evening, June 26, and found their way to their respective homes. On Wednesday, June 27th, little groups of ministers were seen congregating near the church in which Conference was to meet. Many hearty greetings were exchanged by the brethren, and smiles of gratitude beamed from their countenances as they remembered the dangers-to a great extent peculiar to the countrythrough which they all had been brought safely during another year. A few were absent having missed their passage. When one passage is lost it s generally a fortnight, sometimes a month, before another can be obtained. Our Labrador brother seldom gets to Conference: navigation to that ice-bound coast is hardly open until the middle of June, and rarely any passage can be had from it until July. let, not withstanding these difficulties. twenty-eight responded to the roll call. After singing of hymn 478, prayer

was offered by brethren Milligan and

Dove; the Conference then proceeded to elect its officers. Several ballots had to be taken before it could be decided who should be the President. The names of several of the younger men came in as candidates for the supreme office, yet the election resulted in the choice of a tried man. Bro. Jas. Dove received a majority of the votes cast, and for the third time in the history of the Newfoundland Conference took the Presidential chair. The Rev. George J. Bond was elected Secretary, and Rev. Geo. Boyd, Journal Secretary. Votes of thanks were then presented to the retiring officers. After a little talk on the time of meeting, etc., the Conference adjourned at 12.30, to meet again at 2.30. In the afternoon, a lengthy conversation took place anent the transfer of probationers of the Newfoundland Conference from the Sackville Theological Institutions. A resolution was passed expressing the opinion that such traufer would not work well with the Educational Society, while there is such a demand for laborers here. It should be understood that this does not pertain to transfers in general, but simply to the transer of probationers from he Sackville Institutions. In the cal Institution. Five new places were evening at 7.30 the missionary meeting was held. The President took the chair. The report was read by the Rev. J. S. Peach. Addresses were given by the brethren Percival,

SECOND DAY.

Atkinson, and Embree.

In the morning the different committees were appointed, and the questions in the Discipline asked and ansered. In the afternoon the subject of Union became the order of the day. From the manner in which some of the points in the proposed basis were taken up and debated, it was evident that some of the brethren had given the matter thorough consideration: they therefore expressed themselves readily and clearly on certain features. After a somewhat lively discussion, the vote was taken, when 26 were counted for the Basis and 3 against it.

The evening session was devoted to a review of the work in our colony during the year. The spiritual reports of the different Districts were read; showing signs of religious life. Several of the brethren spoke with animation on what they had felt and seen of the power of God. The spiritual fire glowed, and many hearts were warmed and encouraged during this hallowed service. The following resolution was then submitted:

"That this Conference devoutly and thankfully recognizes the hand of Almighty God in the baptism of spiritual power with which several of the circuits and missions have been visited, and feeling that the conservation of this spiritual energy and the consolidation of God's work can be secured only by the faithful maintenance of the classmeeting, and by the people going on to per-fection in practical holine s of heart and life, pledges itself to yet more earnest prayer and effort that this blessed fresult may be realiz-

We need hardly say, that the resoution was carried unanimously. During the day several of the brethren obtained leave of the Conference to visit their friends in England.

THIRD DAY.

On Friday morning the President received word that two young men from England had arrived in St. John's, sent out by J. Lawrence, Esq., East Keswick, Yorkshire, as candidates for the ministry. Both men were requested to come to Carbonear, where they had the privilege of seeing the Conference in session. Their names are Reid and Kenwick. The Pastoral Address was read by Bro. James and adopted by the Conference. The reports of the Examining Committee on Probationers and Candidates were then given. As the result two men were continued as having travelled two years; four as having travelled one year, and one candidate was admitted to the list of probationers. A resolution was passed that the three following afternoons be devoted to committee work. The Conference adjourned until Saturday morning.

FOURTH DAY. The reports of the following committees were presented and adopted of the Educational Committee b. Bro. Swann; Colportage Committee by Bro. Percival; and the Contingent Committee by Bro. Percival. Expressions of brotherly feeling and regard were accorded to the brethren Ladner, Harris, and Bowell, who were leaving on Sabbath Schood work, which were

solution in accordance was adopted These brethren have labored hard in this colony and ave rendered faith. ful and efficient evice to the cause of God, and our ss of them is sensibly realized. They leave with the well wishes of their brother ministers, who feel assured that their past services are a sufficient was rant of their future usefulness and success in their new spheres. At a later period of the Conference addresses were presented to Messre. Ladner and Bowell on their

taking farewell of the Conference. The following day was the Sabbath. arrangements for which, as regards preaching app ntments, were made sometime prevous. The pulpit in Carbonear was occupied, in the morn. ing by the Rev. W. W. Percival, and in the evening by the President. A love-feast was held in the afternoon, Other brethren went up and down the Bay to fill the pulpits in the surrounding circuits. Two causes tend. ed to damp the interest of the Sah bath day in the Bay: there was a constant down-pour of rain, and thousands of people had leit for the Labra. dor, where they go to prosecute the summer fishery.

FIFTH I Y.

The first part of the pregramme was the report of the Ba d of Hope Com. mittee, by the Secretary of the Temperance Committee. It is evident that the great question of total abstinence and legislative prohibition is not be hind in Newfoundland. A number of places in the colony are enjoying the privilege of the Local Option Bill and the tendency in many of the set. tlements is to place a veto upon the liquor traffic. Nearly all, if not every one, of our ministers, are abstainers The Conference proceeded to decide upon the place and time of the next Conference. It is to meet in St. John's, on the fourth Wednesday in June, 1884. A letter of sympathy was sent to the Rev. Thomas Fox, who was too feeble to attend Conference. An address was sent to His Excellency the Governor, who had recently returned from England where he had been for sometime on account of ill. health. The day-school work was then taken up and discussed at some length, Dr. Milligan addressing the Conference and giving some hints to ministers whereby they may render more efficient aid in this important work. Bro. James Lumsden was permitted to attend the Sackville Theoloadded to the mission circuits. The Conference concluded to send to England for ten young men, to meet the demands of the work in this country. A resolution was passed condemning the running of railway trains on the Sabbath. The Conference then chose the following representatives; to the Central Board, the Rev. Jas. Dove, President of the Conference; to the Transfer Committee, the Rev. G. J. Bond, Sect'y of Conference. Bro. T. James was appointed corresponding

In the evening an ordination service was held, when Bro. J. Wilson was admitted into full connection with the Conference. The President gave out the opening hynin, prayer was offered y the Secretary. The epistle was and by the Rev. J. Embree, the gospol by the Rev. W. W. Percival. Bro. Wilson then gave a brief account of his experience and call to the work of the ministry. All who heard him were satisfied that he had a heart touched with the love of God, and a soul full of zeal for his glory. The Rev. J. S. Peach gave the charge, founded on the words, "Take hee unto thyself and unto the doctrine' 1 Tim. 4: 16. The duties of a minister were clearly pointed out and enforced the duty he owes to himself and the duties he owes to others. The charge was in every sense of the word good. There were no wasted words or useless embellishments: but truths that went straight to the point. It was evident to all who are acquainted with Father Peach that he was really himself.

member of the Sabbath School Com-

mittee.

The principal work of the morning ession was the consideration of a Home for the educational training of ministers' children, a most desirable scheme to meet the difficulties of the country in this particular 'department. The following resolution was then moved by Dr. Milligan, seconded by the Rev T. James and adopted by the Conference. "That the Conference hereby agrees to express its unabated interest in this matter, and reappoints a committee composed of laymen and ministers to secure the co-operation of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Academy." On motion it was re-solved that the committee be composed of nine ministers and nine laymen. The question of a circulating library was considered. The object is to afford on easy terms to the ministers of the country, access to the standard literature of the day. A committee appointed thereon. A minute in mee to the vicition of the the day at the ice as adopted by Sa ofference. It is reported that the ans of sealing vessels force their men at on the ice fields on the Lord's day that many are driven, against then will, to commit sin. It was resolved that legal counsel be had as to the power of the Legislature to interfere in the matter of taking seals on the Sabbath, and then to take steps to prevent this terrible and growing

The Secretary of the Conference then introduced to the President deputation from the Sunday School Association of Newfoundland. Addresses were given by the deputation the Conference by transfer, and a re- responded to by several members of

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SEVENTH DAY. Several miscellaneous resolutions

passed the Conference to day. A letpassed in the agent at Flower's Cove ter from the good work which had taken place there during the past winter. The matter of supply for that station was left to the Chairman of the District. Bro. Lewis was permitted to attend Random Sound for a month, taking with him one of the young men recently arrived. The Conference expressed its sympathy and affectionate regard for brother Chas. Duffield, who, after a few months work in this country was obliged to return to England on account of failing health. The ministers sincerely hope that it may please God to restore him again. On motion it was resolved that every brother having doubt of his ability to attend the District Meeting should send his returns on in time. At one District Meeting this year five out of twelve ministers were absent. The cases of the brethren Reay and Dunn. who have suffered affliction during the year, were recommended to the Committee of Consultation and Finance. A vote of thanks was passed to the donor of Dr. Duff's Life; also to J. Lawrence, Esq., East Keswick Yorkthire, for his continued interest in securing men for our work, and also to the Rev. J., S. Peach, for his invaluable services in connection with the financial department of our church

In the evening a Temperan - meeting was held, Bro. R. Freeman occupying the chair. Several f the brethren spoke. The meeting was not very enthusastic, because he congregation was small, not that the people of this town are slow in this great movement, but because few of them were at home, the great number having gone to the summer fishery.

EIGHTH DAY.

The Book-room report was presented by the Rev. I. S. Peach, and a unanimous vote of contidence in the management of the concern was passed. It was voted that the Conference resolve itself into a committee of the whole, on the subject of assessment of circuits, which, with the question of removal expenses, occupied nearly all the day. The Conference closed at 11 o'clock on Thursday night. The President, at the close, referred to the ordiality and Christian feeling which had been manifest throughout the session. The brethren are returning to their circuits under the pledge to each other of mutual and special prayer every Friday, that God may bless all efforts in bringing souls to Christ.

The following is the final draft of stations :

L-ST. JOHN'S DISTRICT.

1. St. John's East-W. W. Percival. George J. Bond, A.B. 2. St. John's Vest-T. H. James; G. S. Milligan, LL.D., Sup't. Day Schools, Thos. Fox; Sup'y.

3. Pouch Cove-Robert Bramfitt. 4. Burin-William Kendall. 5. Grand Bank—James Nurse. 6. Fortune—S. Snowdon.

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9. Channel—W. R. Tratt.

10. St. Pierre - One wanted. 11. Flower Cove -An Agent. 12. St. Anthony—One to be sent.

13. Bonne Bay and Bay of Islands-Samuel Jennings. 14. St. George's Bay-One to be sent.

15-Labrador - Henry C. Hatcher. II. - CARBONEAR DISTRICT.

16. Carbonear-Geo. Vater, George Noble. J. S. Peach, Sup'y. Fresh Water-J. B. Heal.

18. Harbour Grace-George Boyd. 19. Brigus-J. Goodison. 20. Cupids--James Dove.

21. Bay Roberts-Edgar Taylor. 22. Port de Grave-F. G. Willey. Black Head-William Swann. 24. Western Bay-T. W. Atkinson. 25. Island Cove-William Jennings.

26. Old Perlican-George Paine. 27. Hants Harbour-Joseph Parkins. 28. Hearts' Content-Henry Lewis. 20 Random North-Jesse Heyfield.

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III. - BONAVISTA DISTRICT. 33. Bonavista—J. Pratt, Geo. Bullen.

34. Catalina-George P. Story. 35. Trinity-R. W. Freeman. 36. Greenspon-I - Solomon Matthews. 37. Glover Town-One to be sent.

38. Twillingate - J. Embree, F. R. Duffill. 39. Exploits-Anthony Hill. 4). Musgrave Town -W. H. Edyvean.

41. Fogo-Jabez Hill. 4. Musgrave Harbour-Jas. Wilson.

43. Herring Neck-W. T. D. Dunn 44 Moreton's Harbour-J. Pincock. 45. Little Ban Island-Joseph Lister.

46. Betts Cove and Tilt Cove-Henry Abraham. 47. Little Bay-One to be sent.

48. White Bay-One to be sent.

MOUNT ALLISON.

We publish with pleasure the following paper, which will at once remove any fears that the outbreak of diphtheria in the Male Academy during the last term may have proceeded from local causes. Dr. Mitchell is the physician in charge of the Dominion Penitentiary at Dorchester:

In compliance with the request made by the Principal of the Sackville Male Academy, that we should "examine the said building as to its sanitary condition," we beg to report that having met this day and examined the building, we find the ventilation good, the water supply for culinary purposes abundant, and of the very best quality, being procured from stay it would have commanded much a never failing spring. The water for laundry purposes is rain water kept in a large tank, in the basement. The water for bedrooms is also rain water from an open tank in the garret which on examination proved to be pure and good. We have also carefully examined all sinks, traps, drains, earth closets, etc., in connection with the students' apartments, principal's apartments and servants' rooms and find them in good sanitary condition, as due attention is being given to the daily flushing of the waste pipes not only with clean water but also with suitable disinfectants. We find the bedrooms light, airy and well ventilated, with the best facilities for warming, viz., the hot water apparatus.

We would like to add that inasmuch as the building was only erected last year, is neatly finished on a site unsurpassed for beauty in the Maritime Provinces, upon a porous sandy soil, sloping in all directions from the building, we naturally expect the general conditions to be as favorable to the preservation of health as they well can be. All of which is respectfully submitted.

P. R. MOORE, M. D. ROBERT MITCHELL, M. D. N. AYER, M. D. Sackville, 15th June, 1883.

Of the Ladies' Academy the Chiq. necto Post says:

The unprecedented success that attended Dr. Kennedy's administration of the Ladies' Academy in this place the past year is an assurance that the future of this excellent institution will be still more useful for the training of young ladies. The attendance of boarders the last year was the largest of any year during the thirty years of its existence. Not only has the confidence of the public in the educational methods adopted and the efficiency of the teaching staff been expressed by the large attendance, but the official examiners, members of the Board of Governors and visitors were very flattering in their reports at the only Ladies' Institute in the Maritime | 8th of the next year—the sixtieth an- | all Canadians honor him. We shall Provinces that possesses the power to confer degrees upon graduates. The Board of Instruction is much the same as last year. Miss Emma F. Sharpe retains the position of preceptress; Mr. E. C. Cranz that of musical director, and Miss Reid continues as teacher of painting. It would not be invidious to say that no other institution in the Eastern Provinces, if in Canada, offers such advantages for the prosecution of the two latter specialties as Mount Allison, and no other offers so extensive a curriculum. A full school this year is confidently anticipated.

LIMITATION OF THE PASTOR-ATE.

The action of the Presiding Elders' Convention at Minneapolis has called forth editorial comment and also correspondence in nearly all the American Methodist papers. The Pittsburg Christian Advocate thus speaks :-

The recent Presiding Elders' Convention held in Minneapolis has attracted considerable attention because of its action favoring removing all limitation upon the pastorate, as to length of stay. In some quarters it will doubtless be regarded as an indication of deep discontent with the polity of the Church. It is unquestionably a sign of something, and whereunto it may grow the future must reveal. But we by no means hold it as of such serious import as need create any trepidation for the safety of the ark. While some of our ministers (and we will not disguise our regret at parting from them) become dissatisfied with our economy because of the itinerancy, and leave us, and some of our laymen (and we will admit that their departure is a loss that we feel) seek other Church communions for the same reason, yet we think the 32. Green's Harbour—One to be sent. great bulk of both ministers and laymen could not be persuaded to change our systematic method for supplying our Churches with pastors for the uncertain method which prevails with other Denominations. It has its disadvantages, no doubt, but it has also advantages that are of immense moment to all parties concerned. Not until the Church can be satisfied that the former can be eliminated and the latter, in the main, retained, will she consent to a change that jeopardizes

our plan for a traveling ministry. We

do not say that the removal of all lim-

itations of the pastoral term would

eventually work the abolition of our

itinerancy—that is the very question

in dispute; but the fear is widespread

that it would. This fear is by no

of ministers exempt from those usages of the Church which are operative, and would continue to be, with the great mass of their ministerial brethren. The action of the Minneapolis presiding elders will prove to be quite harmless, because of its extravagance. It reminds us of the darkey and his master who went out upon a deer hunt. They had reached the hunting-ground and presently saw a big buck coming along by prodigious leaps. The darkey

stood motionless, gun in hand. "Why don't you shoot, Pomp?" cried his master. "No need shootin' at dat ar deer, Massa; he jump so high he kill hisself," was the answer. Had they confined their action to the question of adding a year or two to the term of

DRINK'S VICTIM.

more favor.

A sad scene was witnessed at the Plymouth terminus of the Great Western Railway on Sunday night. Two convicts brought home in her sent by mail train to London. One was Luke Johnson, a man of color, convicted of murder and sentenced to death—the sentence being reduced to | pleasing auspices. penal servitude for life. The other was Mr. John Collings, a native of Edinburgh, whose case is a very sorrowful one. Eight years ago he left Edinburgh, and proceeded to the Falkland Islands as Colonial Secretary. Eighteen months since Mr. Collings, who is a single man, gave way to drink, and neglected his duties. The Governor of the Falkland Islands (Mr. Carr) reported this to the Colonial-office. The letter had to pass through Mr. Collings' hands, and he determined to appropriate it, with a view to setting his accounts in order, and thereby avoiding punishment. Soon after appropriating the letter, Mr. Collings again gave way to drink, was put under restraint, his lodgings searched, and the stolen letter found. He was tried for embezzling the letter, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. The two prisoners were handcuffed together, and evoked great commiseration while at the railway station. The imprisonment must be served at a Colonial

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY. W. H. Vanderbilt recently added \$100,000 to his gifts to Vanderbilt Methodist) University in Nashville, which his father founded and endowed with \$1,000,000. This last gitt raises | the Methodist Book-1 m. Toronto. the sum of W. H. Vanderbilt's con- This most interesting tribution to the institution to about | have a large sale. The Lite of Dr \$300,000. In 1880 he gave \$100,000 Ryerson will be read to beyond the for the construction of Theological limits of Methodism. close of the last year. This is the | Hall, which was dedicated on May the niversary of Mr. Vanderbilt's b rthday. Subsequently Dr. Deemsthrough whom a number of Mr. Vanderbilt's benefactions have been extended-interested himself in the establishment of a department of mining and civil engineering. The trustees of the University asked Dr. Deems to nominate the professor to fill the new chair. Dr. Deems sent in he was appointed. Mr. Vanderbilt, church of that place. learning that the department was poorly equipped, took upon himself the cost of the apparatus now in Science Hall. Other gifts at various times prior to the last gift raised the aggre-gate to \$200,000. The income of the last gift is to be applied to the support afford conveniences which will be of a technical school in connection with the department which is already so largely indebted to Mr. Vanderbilt. By this last gift the endowment is raised to \$700,000. -N. Y. Tribune.

PERSONAL.

The name of the Rev. H. J. Clarke should have appeared in the list of the Temperance Committee of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, instead of that of the Rev. J. A. Clark, A. M.

Dr. Hall, of the Normal School, Truro, left for Europe per Hibernian on Monday. His purpose is to make himself acquainted with the management of some of the educational establishments of the old world.

The Rev. James Buckley and Mrs. Buckley, of Guysboro', have been spending a pleasant month in visiting their children and friends in this city and to the westward. We had a cheerful call from Mr. Buckley.

Mr. William Dennis, who is about to return from Winnipeg to Halifax to take a place on the editorial staff of the Herald, has been presented with very valuable testimonials of esteem, by citizens of Winnipeg/

On a recent evening a number of the young men of Bridgetown called upon the Rev. D. W. Johnson, wh was about to leave for Hillsburg, and presented him with a well-filled envelope as a token of their esteem.

In Grafton St. Church, on Sunday evening, a large congregation heard with deep interest a sermon from Rev. F. Woods, A. M., of Springfield. Mass. Mr. Woods sailed on Monday, with Mrs. Woods, on a visit to his aged parents in St. John's, Nfld.

The Rev. C. Ladner and family arrived at Port Caledonia on the 10th inst., on their way to Montreal Mr. means groundless, and there can be Ladner reports them all well and but little doubt, so it seems to us, looking forward to the latter part of that it would be the commencement the journey to a new field with much that the Wesleyans were about jub

of a virtual establishment among us of hope. Newfoundland loses, and the lishing a monthly journal, La Bonne struction is to be established in this

The Rev. E. E. Jenkins, M. A., ex-President of the English Conference, preached the official sermon for the London Missionary Society in Dr. Parker's City Temple, before a large and intelligent audience. Dr. Parker describes it as one of the most able pulpit discourses he ever heard, and acknowl dges that he had no idea Methodism had in her ranks a preacher

A mos cordial reception has been given to the newly-appointed pastor of Brunswick St. Church in this city the Rev. B. C. Borden At a meeting called on Friday evening, the Recording Steward, W. H. Webb, Esq. presided, and words creditable alike to people and pastor were freely uttered. The interest of the occasion was increased by the presence of the retiring paster, the Rev. R. Brecken. The basement of the church in which the large number met, was Majesty's ship Thetis were landed and beautifully decorated by Mr. Herbert Harris, who made liberal use of the treasures of his conservatory. Mr. Borden commences his work under

LITERARY, &c.

An American paper says that orders were received by the Harpers for 20,000 more copies of the May number of their magazine than it was possible to print. Six new presses, with all the latest improvements. are kept running day and night to print the illustrated forms, in addition to those used for the plain forms.

Mr. Whittier once wrote to a young literary lady who was bringing out a first volume of poems: "Be careful not to make the book too large. Don't put everything into it, let who will advise it. Sit like Rhadamanthus in stern judgment npon all that claims admission. I speak out of the depths of a bitter experience."

Ex-Surgeon General Hammond is to grapple with the Woman Question in the next number of the North American Review. He will undertake gaol, and they will be conveyed to to show that woman is unfitted for the Malta penal settlement. - English | equal participation with men in public affairs not only by her smaller brain capacity, but also by the peculiarities of her nervous organization.

"The Story of My Life," written by the late Dr. Egerton Ryerson, and edited by J. George Hodgins, Esq., LL D., has just been issued in one large volume of over 600 pages by He belonged to the Methodist Church, but have more to say on this volume which will be one of the standard historical volumes of the Dominion.

METHODIST NOTES.

Ninety dollars was the amount taken at a strawberry festival at Long's Creek, Kingsclear, on the 13th inst., the name of Orin H. Landreth and to aid in repairing the Methodist

The Woodstock Press says that "the work of remodelling the Methodist church is progressing with commendgreatly appreciated by all attendants the of these only six he was picked up by a passing steamer. of the church.

The St John Telegraph states that "a new stained glass window has been placed in the Centenary church, the gift of a lady of the congregation to the church. It is a beautiful illustration of the parable of the laborers in the vineyard, and contains, among other inscriptions, the following:-This window is placed to commemorate the pastorate of Rev. Duncan D. Currie, 1871-1873 and 1880-1883."

The following notes appear in the Chiquecto Post: A new Methodist church has been commenced at Jolicure. -The side walls of the new College Hall have reached the second story.—The festival given at the Upper Sackville Methodist Church on Tuesday evening realized \$90. --- The new Methodist church at Upper Sackville is nearly ready for occupation. It is Gothic in style and is a chaste and neat structure and occupies quite a commanding site. Its builders have been very successful in raising funds to complete it.

ABROAD.

At the dedication of a new German Methodist Church, Newport, Ky., June 24th, the suns subscribed reachd a total of \$8,603.

The Northwestern University, at vanston, Ill., has been freed from ebt, the sum of \$100,000 having been grting \$25,000 more.

Out of a total of £303,863 3s. 4d. in promises to the English Thangiving Fund, £291,121 4s. 4d. have in. Evidently when the report is published the difference between the promises and the payments will be represented by a small sum. - Methodist.

Rev. W. Gibson writes from Fari

Northwest gains, in Mr. Ladner a de- Nouvelle, the first number of which was to appear at the beginning of July of July, to the ports of Havre, Rouen, Trouville, and possibly Caen. This work was abundantly blessed of God last year in the conversion of souls.

> The Methodist Episcopal mission in Japan is having an extensive revival. The Western Advocate says : "On the 10th of June there were baptized in 54 probationers in Yokohama alone, and recent letters from Nagasaki, perhaps the most difficult field in Japan, inform us that during the last days of May a gracious work began an during the following eight days 40 persons professed conversion and were received on probation into our Church. A general spirit of revival seems to pervade all the Churches, giving them an impetus for Christian work not seen among them hitherto. One of the most healthy indications is that in almost every instance, so far, whenever the wave of revival breaks upon a Church the members immediately bestir themselves upon the juestion of self-support."

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

The N B. Railway has now on the road two new first-class passenger cars made by James Harris, St. John.

New Brunswick crops of all kinds are excellent. The hay crop will be the best for years. Over one dozen vessels loaded lumber and cleared from the port of Alma

for St. John and Boston within a There is no little consternation among many Montreal cotton stock

owners, and the price comes down steadily in the stock market. The Marquis of Lansdowne will sail on the Circussian from Liverpool,

the office of Governor General.

The Island of Anticosti, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, will be sold in September next, to redeem the mortgages upon it.

The track of the Canada Pacific Railway is now completed for a distance of 728 miles west of Winnipeg, of which 161 miles have been constructed this season.

Seventeen million dollars' worth of fish were caught by Canadian fishermen last year. During the present year larger fleets are engaged in the

The Glendyer cloth mills at Mabou, C. B., were burned to ashes on the 10th inst. The loss to the owners of the mills will not be less then nine thousand dollars. Twenty-four special constables were

sworn in at Rat Portage on Monday by order of the Ontario Government to take possession of the disputed territory. Rev. Mr. Cameron in his sermon

before the Baptist Convention at Portage la Prairie on the 28th ult., said that 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 bushels of wheat will be raised in the North-west

About three hundred patients have Hospital since its doors were opened less than three years ago. It is worterminated fatally.

The disaster from floods at London, Ont., has been more serious than at first reported. A large number of dwellings have been swept away and over twenty lives are known to have been lost.

There will be no contest for the recent seat in the Commons for the County of Halifax. John F. Stairs, Esqr., the Liberal Conservative candidate will, it is announced, be un-

opposed. The Allan steamer Parisian, at Quebec on Friday last, made the passage from land to land in 4 days, 17 hours and 25 minutes. This, we believe is the fastest time on record.—Quehar

It is reported that a Montreal syndicate has purchased for one million dollars the Parrsboro coal mine and railway in the County of Cumberland. The object is to supply Montreal with cheaper steam coal.

Judgment was given in the Supreme Court Saturday quashing the appeal to disallow the extradition of Roger Amero, charged with the murder of Mrs. Carleton, at Watertown, Mass. The prisoner will consequently be removed to Boston to await trial

At the review of the Camp at Pictou, Major-General Luard compliabscribed for that purpose, of which | m nted the captains on the neat and x-Governor Evans, of Colorado, gives | | lier-like appearance of the men on \$25,000; Mr. William Deering \$50,- pa ade, and expressed the opinion 000, and others various amounts aggre- that the camp was, in all respects, the best he had visited in Canada.

The vessels cleared for sea since the opening of navigation from Richibucto and outports were nearly all lumber been paid. And money is still coming laden. The value of cargoes was between seventy and eighty thousand dollars, independent of the cargoes carried in coasting vessels to points within the Dominion.

some that the School of Infantry In- era into Spain.

city, we may say that we can state it for a positive fact that it has been Mr. G. had engaged the sloop Annie fully settled upon by the Dominion for a mission boat during the month Government, and the available barrack room will be utilized for the purpose. -Fredericton Reporter.

The St. John Evening News says of the coming Centennial Exhibition "Exhibition prospects are splendid We seem warranted to expect the finest display by far ever yet made in possessif 2 such high gifts and elo-quence. The sermon has been fully the Tenando Church, Yokohama, 24 adults and one child. This still leaves direction. It is already apparent that the Maritime Provinces. Requisitions every foot of space in the Exhibition buildings will be alled.

> The deposits in the Savings Bank at Charlottetown in the fiscal year ended 30th June, 1883, amounted to \$620,-363.00. The withdrawals during the same pério i were \$394,437.66, leaving an increase for the year of \$225,925,-34. The total amount on deposit now is \$1,320,557,53, or about \$12 a head in the Savings Bank alone for every man, woman and child on the whole Island

At Winton Place, near Cincinnati, a family of six persons were run over and all killed on the 3rd inst., by a railroad t ain.

The Tennessee State Prison with its convict labor has been leased to the Tennessee Railroad, Coal and Iron Company for six years, at \$101, 000 per annum.

It is pointed out as a startling fact that England, from her own resources, is never in possession of more than one month's supply of food for her

Grac church in Broadway, New York, as to have a majestic \$60,000 spire of marble in the place of the woode. spire which was recently taken

New Jersey has broken through the long-s ding requirement that the i a jury should be unanimous. October 11th, for Canada, to assume It permits a majority to convict or acquir deciding that in a jury of twelve men nine shall be a majority.

Mr. Trevelyan says that the Irish Land act has reduced rentals by \$1, 000,000 a year. Next to the emancipation of the serfs, it is the most radical measure any modern government has undertaken.

The national challenge trophy was competed for on Monday at Wimbledon by teams representing England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The Scotland team won, making 1,805; England, 1,760; Ireland, 1,695; Wales, 1,689. Sergt. McKay, of the First Sutherland Regiment, won the contest for the Queen's prize.

The announcement of the murder of Mr. Schroder, a German missionary in Zululand, has unhappily been confirmed by the Rev. Mr. Weber, the superintendent of German missions in that country. Mr. Horman, another German missionary living near Oham, who so recently defeated Cetewayo, is also reported to have been murder

A boat containing two sergeants of the 23rd Regiment was recently swamped in Milford Haven. One named Davies, was saved by the efforts of his dog; but the other, named Taylor, was drowned. The dog first been treated in the Charlottetown got hold of Taylor, but, finding it was not his master, let him go and swam to Davies, whom he supported until

> A paper on the Sea Fisheries and Fishing Population of the United Kingdom, written by the Duke of Edinburgh, and read by the Prince of Wales at the International Fisheries Conference, contains much valuable information. The number of bona fide fishermen in the United Kingdom is estimated at 90,000, giving a total population directly dependent upon the sea harvest of 560,000 people.

In reference to the recent occurrences in Madagascar the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, said he was certain that if Admiral Pierre had adopted any measures they had been necessary and that Admiral Pierre had complied with orders to avoid offending England. He declared that unexplained events could not impair the present good relations between France and England. Utterances in the British Parliament on this subject had been courteous. If a grave error was committed the French Government would not hesitate to fulfil the obligations imposed by a sense of justice and the interests of the country. The minister's remarks were received

The cholera is spreading generally throughout Egypt. The Sanitary Commission are taking steps to isolate Alexandria. Twenty-eight deaths from the disease occurred at Damiet ta, on Monday, 38 at Mansurah, and 15 at Samanond. The sanitary commission is endeavoring to purify Cair and isolate houses where the cholera appeared. Baker Pasha having expressed the opinion that the cordons round the city now are useless they will probably be shortly removed There is reason to believe that many scattered cases oc i in villages daily which the natives conceal so as t avoid the imposition of the cordons The Spanish Government has intre duced a bill in the Cortes to d. the cost of adopting all possible mea As there is a doub express of by sures against the introduction of chol

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

JAMES HUNTER.

James Hunter died at the residence Provinces. Carried. of his son, Mr. George Hunter, Maquapit Lake, Canning, N. B., May 7th,

Our deceased brother will be well and affectionately remembered by very many readers of the WESLEYAN. He was a native of Scotland, and came to this country with his parents when about seven years of age. He lived to the great age of ninety-six years, and was fo. upwards of fifty years a member of our Church. And it may be noted as a very remarkable thing that among his many descendants - children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren - he had never seen a death till some three or four years since, when a grand-son, the Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M., lost a little child.

He was a humble, devoted Christian, lived like Isaac of old, a quiet, exemplary life, and gave his children to grow up to be among the chief supporters of our cause in the church of which he was a member. It seems to have been said concerning him as of Abraham in earlier time, "For I know him that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord to do justice and judgment." He seemed to know, till a year or two before he died, but few of the infirmities of age. Until a few months before he passed away he was still able to read his large print l'salter, and he often said herein he found his comfort and joy. Truly he could say with the Psalmist, "Thy statues have been my songs in the house of my pilgrimage." We need scarcely add concerning him, his end was peace.

ROBERT S. CRISP.

FLORA MCCALLUM.

After an illness of over 16 years, through which she was sustained by the comforts of religion, our dear sister, on the 20th of June, passed away from earth's pains and sorrows to that land whose inhabitants shall never say, "I am sick." In early life she gave her heart to God, and when called upon, in the order of His Providence to suffer, never once was she heard to complain. Her life was one of complete consecration to God. She never doubted of her acceptance with Christ; and when the end came she was found resting upon the Saviour. She lived with Christ here, and death was to her only the door which opened to admit her to His presence, "where there is fulness of joy, and at his right hand where there are pleasures for evermore."

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N. B. AND P. E. I. CONFERENCE.

SEVENTH DAY-TUESDAY. The session opened with devotional exercises. Rev. R. Wilson was granted leave of absence to visit Great Britain.

The Centennial Committee is as follows:-Two for each district. St. John, Job Shenton, A. A. Stockton; Fredericton, E. Evans, C. H. B. Fisher; Miramichi, R. W. Weddall, J. J. Anslow; Sackville, Dr. Stewart, (Chairman), Dr. Inch: St. Stephen, C. W. Dutcher, J. D. Chipman; P. E. Island, H. P. Cowperthwaite, W. E. Dawson.

Rev. D. D. Currie reported from the Children's Fund Committee. The treasurer reported the balance in hard of about \$300.

The Book Room Committee reported, showing sales for the year \$1,329 less than the previous year, though still in advance of the two previous years to the extent of \$5,779. Rev. Mr. Huestis, Book Steward, said

the conduct of the business was up-hill work, and only by the brethren feeling that they had an individual interest in the concern could its future success be secured. He remarked in regard to unsettled accounts, the brethren should see that the standing accounts be settled and if interest be charged thereon not feel aggrieved; for it was just as easy for them to borrow money and pay interest thereon as it was for him to borrow money at interest to meet paper due at the bank. He hoped that those who had been negligent would endeavor to be more prompt in the future, and urged the importance of pressing our own literature on our people. He gratefully acknowledged the kindness of Mr. Briggs, of the Toronto Book-room, through whose influence he had been able to obtain the same terms as granted by large publishing concerns to the Toronto Book-room. He spoke of the importance of circulating our own S. S. were cheaper and better than those issued elsewhere.

The following resolution, moved by Rev. Dr. Pope, and seconded by Rev. Mr. Dobson, was carried:

succinct, comprehensive and instructive

the Rev. S. F. Huestis, and beg leave to assure him of our doepest sympathy and more active co-operation with him in the arduous and far-reaching service which he is rendering to our churches in these Maritime

Dr. Rice had some good words for the WESLEYAN, which he characterized as a live paper and of great importance as a denominational organ.

AFTERNOON.

The committee appointed by Conference to confer with the brethren connected with the Moncton Land Scheme. reported that the brethren concerned being present, gave satisfactory assurance that they would free themselves from all connection with the matter. Rev. S. Ackman was granted leave of absence for two months to visit Eng-

Rev. C. H. Paisley read minutes of the meeting of the educational commit-

Dr. Inch was heard in reference to

the College at Sackville. During the past year there had been 49 students, 21 Methodism and to God, and saw them | of whom were undergraduates. 2 post graduates, and 26 special students. The financial receipts were slightly in excess of last year. He referred to the fact that Mr. W. M. Tweedie had won the Gilchrist scholarship, standing second among over one thousand competitors from all parts of the British Empire, a great distinction, of which any college might justly be proud. The students from our institutions had always stood high in competition with those of other institutions. He referred to the new Memorial Hall as a work worthy the earnest support of the brethren, which should be finished without entailing a heavy and burdensome debt. With this building completed we should be in a position to grant to students educational facilities second to those of no other institution. It was a matter of great satisfaction that Mount Allison was able to turn out men who were sought by the olde funiversities, but the losses on the staff occasioned were much to be regretted, and would not occur were the college in a better financial position. We cannot expect to retain the professors and students unless we can place them upon a footing in some degree equal to that of the more highly favored and more generously endowed institutions. He characterized it as a work which ought to command the best and warmest sympathy of every Methodist minister. But though poor, better times are coming: already the tide is setting in in favor of denominational education. He said that New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P. E. Island and Bermuda ought to fur-

> Dr. Rice in the course of an eloquent address said that there was no class of men more entitled to our sympathy than those engaged in the Theological and Arts instruction of our young men, and no class of men who receive so little sympathy. He paid a glowing tribute to the Mount Allison Institutions, which, he said, had diffused a power and an influence felt in all the professions and the very centres of commercial life-Institutions which had been able to do a work equal to larger and more generously endowed Institutions.

sure that if we could but hold our own

for the next ten years, our success will

Professor Paisley gave an encouraging report of the male academy at Sackville. There were 68 students last year. The educational work was carried on in a highly satisfactory manner, particular stress being placed on developing the character of the students. There is a full staff of teachers in the literary as well as the commercial departments. In the latter, students are thoroughly grounded in book-keeping, and the ordinary forms of commercial transactions, while in the literary department, students are fitted for matriculation in college, and for admission to the various professions.

Dr. Kennedy reported an attendance of 113 at the Ladies' Academy. Six young ladies had graduated, five had completed their musical course, two received testimonials in drawing and painting. The pleasing features of the work had been the large attendance, the efficient staff of instructors, the marked improvement of the pupils, and the large measure of Christian influence enjoyed. The past has been one of the most prosperous years in the history of the institution. The

CENTENNIAL MEETING

opened at 7.45, this (Tuesday) evening. President in the chair. After singing, the Rev. F. Smallwood engaged in prayer. Addresses were then delivered by Z. Chipman, Esq., Revs. H. Daniel. Dr. Rice, and D. D. Currie. The Rev. Mr. Daniel went at some length into the early history of the church in books and publications, which, he said, this Province. Among other things he spoke of the first church erected in St. Andrews, and said he had the honor of assisting in the sluicing and raiting of the greater portion of the lumber used in its erection. ie referred also That the Conference has listened with to his early experiences in Miramichi, eat pleasure and profit to the interesting, Richibucto, and other places in the

he and his friends Dr. Rice and Dr. Wood had to reach their appointments orseback, sometimes travelling sixty miles a day. At Richibucto preaching services were then held at the Court House. He also spoke of Bay du Vin, Tabusintac, the North and South West, and contrasted the present condition of affairs with the past, showing the great changes made.

Dr. Rice made a most eloquent address, in which he urged the brethren to stand by the class-meeting, the prayer-meeting, the love-feast and the other good old landmarks of Methodism, if we expect to prosper in the future. He hoped to see a broad, sweeping revival throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion during this centennial year; by which thousands shall be added to the church. His earnest address was listened to with deepest at-

The Rev. E. Evans produced an old document which had been found necessary in order to procure a license from the Secretary of the Province permitting Duncan McColl to preach.

WEDNESDAY-LAST DAY. After devotional exercises Rev. Dr. Sprague was granted leave of absence to visit Europe for the benefit of his

Dr. Pope moved and Dr. Pickard seconded, the following resolution: Resolved, That the members of this Con-

erence have hailed with much delight the

presence in their midst of the honored Preident of the General Conference of the Nie thodist Church of Canada, and having listened with great satisfaction to his richly evangelical discourses from the pulpit of this arch on Sabbath last, and also to his intructive and inspiring address in connection with the discussion of our publishing arests, educational work, and centennial movement, reflecting upon them the wis-dom derived from his wide observation and

large experience, would hereby tender to stinguisha! brother their warmest thanks for his velued services, and desire to assure him that they shall cherish for him the highest regard, and earnestly pray that he may be long s; ared by the contin secration of his eminent gifts to promote the prosperity of the Methodist Church. which he has ever served so faithfully and loved so well.

This was carried unanimously.

Dr. Rice in expressing thanks said his early associations had kept this section green in his memory. He hoped this Conference session would result in great good to the Church.

Rev. Dr. Stewart moved that the resolution passed last year with reference to district scholarships be re-affirmed. He showed the advantages of those scholarships urged the brethren to do all they could in that direction, and hoped that where established those scholarships, would be arranged for early in the year, in which case they would be quarters. nish at least sixty students. He was of more value to the institutions. The

> Rev. Mr. Berrie was appointed Sabbath school correspondent.

A communication was read from the committee of the Nova Scotia Conference appointed in relation to the Supernumerary fund, recommending that the President and ex-President of conference, Dr. McMurray and Rev. S. F. Hucstis be appointed a committee to watch the progress of affairs, and if the General Conference proceed to secure Dominion legislation to incorporate the Methodist Church of Canada, they take measures to have a clause inserted in such legislative act as will guard the like some of them." interests of the Supernumerary fund in the Eastern Conferences, and be empowered to take any steps necessary to secure this object—the co-operation of this Conference being desired. The matter was referred to the superannuation fund committee.

On motion resolutions relating to temperance passed last year were re-affirmed, with the exception of the clause relative to legislation. The resolutions express sympathy with all earnest workers in the cause, and pledge the Conference to use its influence to secure as soon as possible the entire abolition of

the soul-destroying business. On motion of Rev. D. D. Currie was resolved to meet next year in the Centenary Church. St. John, in response to a unanimous invitation from the Quarterly Board.

Conference next proceeded to consider what could be done to improve the spiritual condition of the circuits.

The Centennial Committee unanimously recommended the appointment by Conference of the Rev. D. D. Currie as agent to solicit subscriptions in aid of the fund. The Conference concurred first. by a unanimous vote.

A vote of thanks was passed to the proprietors of the St. John Globe for liberal distribution of copies to the ministers; also to James J. Anslow, Esq., for the excellent reports furnished by was presented by Rev. C. W. Hamilton in the name of the Conference with three volumes, in a few words expressed his thanks to the Conference both for himself as well as the paper repre-

statement of our esteemed book steward— North, and said that in those early days Courier, of St. Stephen, Telegraph and Asia.

Sun of St. John, for publishing proceedings of the Conference; also to managers of steamboat and railway lines who had given special rates to delegates. Rev. R. Duncan was elected represen-

tive to the Missionary Board. Revs. J. Read and J. J. Weddall were elected representatives of the Con-

ference to the Supernumerary Fund Committee at the General Conference. Rev. H. Daniel was elected a member of the Transfer Committee. The Chairmen and Financial Secre-

taries of districts were then elected. After the minutes had been read and signed, the President, in bringing the Conference to a close, referred to the harmonious character of the proceedings throughout, and expressed his sincere thanks for the courtesy and kind. ness displayed by one and all towards him as the presiding officer. It had been one of the best as well as one of the most important Conference he had ever attended, and wishing the brethren farewell, he trusted they would be all

Singing and prayer then followed, and the tenth annual session of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference came to a close.

spared to meet again in Annual Confer-

BREVITIES.

It has got so now that the daily paper gradually usurping the place of the sewing circle as a disseminator of news.

A man who visited the Signal Service Department while in Washington says it reminded him of a social party. All the people were talking about the wea-

Mr. John B. Gough has been "counting up;" and, as the result of that process, he announces that he has made 8,500 speeches, and travelled 400,000 miles, since he entered the lecture field.

A great deal that is attributed to Yankee enterprise is really due to Yankee self-denial, and many young men of the South would do well to make a note of it .- Macon Telegraph and Messenger.

The insurance statisticians now say that men live two years longer than they did 30 years ago, and women three years and four months longer, a difference, we need not say, quite large enough to be perceptible in human life.

A church in Bavaria accommodating thousand people has been almost entirely built of papier-mache, which can be supplied at a cost little above that of plaster. It can be made to imitate the finest marble, as it takes a polish superior to slate.

Whether it is a blessing to be goodlooking begins to be doubted in some "What a fine-looking man that is," said one gentleman to another, noticing a face and form such as wor attract attention anywhere. "Yes." was the reply, "he looks like an encyclopedia, but he talks like a primer."

"Woman's Rights!" exclaimed a Philadelphia man when the subject was broached: "What more rights do they want? My wife bosses me, our daughters boss us both, and the servant girl bosses the whole family. It's time the men were allowed some rights."-Phil-

A man once saved a poor boy from drowning. After his restoration he "What can I do for you my, boy?"

'Speak a kind word to me sometimes," replied the boy, the tears gush. ing from his eyes. "I haven't a mother.

Poct: -" But, my dear sir, it is now four years since you accepted my epic, and no steps have yet been taken to publish it." Publisher:—" Don't be in a hurry, young man. Homes had to wait more than three thousand years before he got into print, and you will hardly claim that your poem is an

On one occasion when Rowland Hill was preaching for a public charity, a note was handed up to him inquiring if it would be right for a bankrupt to contribute? He noticed the matter in the course of his sermon, and pronounced decidedly that such a person could not do so in Christian honesty. But, my friends, he added, I would advise you who are not insolvent not to pass the plate this evening, as the people will be sure to say-There goes the bank-

An agile tourist spent half a day climbing up the face of a precipice in California, in order to paint his name high on the rock in huge letters. Then he was informed by the owner of the property that he might repeat the feat to scrape off the disfiguring letters or stand a lawsuit for damages. He could hire according to do the job, and so made the ascent, but was far less vim than at

According to the writer of an article on "Extraoreinary Finger-Nails" in World of Wonders, it is the custom of the Chinese, Siamese, and Annamese their full and satisfactory reports of to allow the nails on all their fingers, Conference proceedings and for their except the fore-finger, to grow to a great length, and among the former they sometimes attain the incredible length of from 16 to 18 inches. Among the Simese so distinctive a mark of nobility him to the Globe. Mr. Ansiow, who are long nails esteemed that the belles and beaux wear silver cases, either to protect their nails or else to make people believe they are there, whereas they are not. As regards the little finger, the writer tells us that "embassadors and visitors of distinction from Asiatic States to Europe are often observed to permit the excessive growth of the nail of the little finger, and this is also a common occurrence with many Votes of thanks was passed to the of the people of India and other parts of

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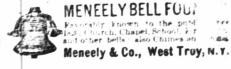
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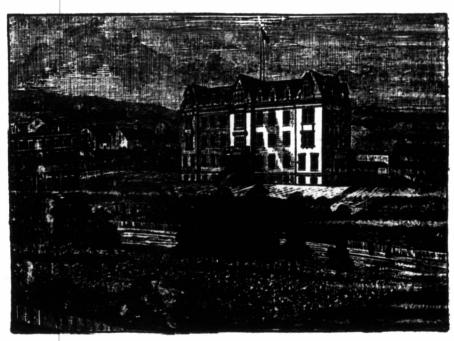
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