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No. 30

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

S. F. HUESTIS, Publisher.

T. WATSON SMITH, Editor.

A newspaper must grow in newspaper soil. The old idea that one sermon and two news items make a newspaper is exploded. - Holston Metho-

ning closely our Methodist exchanges great gifts for churches, &c., are but to find one time when a Bishop did bribes to blind the receivers and , easnot "preach a masterly sermon." ers of conscience to themselves."

among the "Special Notices" appear-"The prayers of God's people are most earnestly requested for the thorough purification of a young church whose pastor and officers are inveter. In vain did Bishop Freppel urge that ate tobacco users much against the the Metropolitan Prelate required larwishes of its members."

The German missionaries in Ranchi, India, arranged for a grand demonstration in honor of Luther, in half that amount, then to 45,000, and which 35,000 native Christians took now to 15,000, a whole fall of nearly part. It is a striking comment on the six out of seven !- Methodist Recordfar reaching influence of a single life er. that the children of the jungle should thus be found celebrating the birth of one who lived and died on the other side of the globe four centuries have the same object. And it is only

vocate of license: "If nobody want- heathen allows us 20 per cent. reduced to drink there would be no sellers tion; the Englishman charges full of alcohol except for the arts. It is fare, and has tried to force the heaththe drinking that causes selling. The en to do the same! But the latter demand is from the bibulist; the sa- said: loonist furnishes the supply." Turn several years. The general public the proposition around: If nobody make no objection, and we shall addistributing stations. - Ex.

The baptismal question has caused a little disturbance in Methodism. Will those who have left Methodism for the Established Church find more rest or better opportunities? I heard lately of a clergyman who is constantly reminded by the people among serve Saturday, being very strict as whom he dwells that he is an ex-dis-Sometimes the indignity shown him turns particularly on his wife who is said to have led him out of Methodism. - London Methodist.

The Roman Catholic Church never expels a man for immorality. If he is fly from the Consulates of the Chrisbaptized, he remains a member though his life is steeped in sin. Some day he may approach the Confessional, and the priest will be ready to wipe out, for a consideration, all his guilt. It is not strange, as they never expel a member; that their numbers should be large. The Protestant Church numbers only its communicants who are in good standing. We find in these facts the explanation of the wide difference in the moral status of Catholicism and Protestantism. - Texas

One who knows says of a charge in the Liberia Conference: membership do not seem to grow very fast numerically, yet this little Church holds its own very well, with the exception that I find here a dispo- vation. -Christian Intelligencer. sition manifested not to pay any thing for the support of their minister, and yet they say they love him. In this ance to the Church is that of enforced respect, however, they are not alone. resignation. There comes a time in The membership of the Church throughout Liberia manifest great love, the parish in particular, and to the for their ministers in the same way, if I am correctly informed."-N. Y.

Ask the publishers of the most popular book in the market how many copies of it they have sold, and you tate the Church is that of a plan of will find that not one person in a hun-compulsory resignation with a pension dred has purchased it. Five hun- list. How this can best be done is a dred thousand copies is a very large subject for the clergy and the leading sale for any work, and yet that would laity to discuss and determine. We only be one in a hundred in our coun- note the grisvance and say that a remthe New Testament has had the larg- Guardian. est sale of any book in the history of books, and yet not more than three million copies have been sold in a ville, O., had a peculiar method of population of 80,000 000 of English disposing of his wealth. At first he

mearly to have "boxed the compass" of opinion. He has changed his views of doctrines, of philosophy, of reform view of the fact that, as he says in the on the temperance question, and now, written pledge found since his recent on the question of secular amuse- death, the Lord had blessed him pements, he reverses his engine. He cuniarily "beyond what he had ever recommends, however, that Christians expected or desired," he made a coveshould follow his example-not at nant never to allow the principal of tend the theatre until they are over his fortune to exceed \$70,000, and seventy, and then only hear the best that all above this should be given actors. Example, however, is more away. Accordingly, the value of his powerful than precept. Young men estate is \$65,000, and the aggregated will not wait until seventy before they cover their scruples with Mr. Beecher's example. - Zion's Herald.

The Alliance News prints a letter from the curate of Christ Church, Burton on Trent, an energetic testetaller, who says ; "I have received formal great man."

notice from my vicar that, under pres- WOMAN AND FOREIGN Mo and freed to go joyfully to his home all because of their common faith; the sure of the brewers, he has been compelled to ask the Bishop of Lichfield's permission for my removal from my present curacy. The reason given to his Lordship is that on account of my pumphlet they threatened to withdraw their money aid (stated to be £1,000 For ten years we have been scan- annually) from him. Surely, their

In the Washington Star recently respecting ecclesiastical matters was shown on Friday last by a vote of 291 ed the following advertisement: to 199 cutting down the salary of the Archbishop of Paris from 45,000 to account of that marvelous faith which 15.000 francs, the latter being the amount given to all the other bishops. ger means than his brethren. The descending scale, so far as the Archbishop of Paris is concerned, has been from 100,000 francs in 1830 first to

Steamboats out here run to make money, and people who take boarders when missionaries travel by boats owned and run by heathen Chinese Says the Chicago Tribune, the ad- that any reduction is made The " No, we have done this for Turn several years. The general public wanted to sell there would be no here to our rule." These are some of drinkers. Selling causes much drink- the men that gave Dr. Allen about ing. The supply is from the saloon. \$16,000 reduction in the price of his ist; the bibulist furnishes the final college land.—China Letter in Rich.

> In the city of Jerusalem three Sun days are observed in every week. The Mohammedans observe Friday, not by closing their shops and resting, but by going to the mosque at certain hours and reciting prayers. The Jews observe Saturday, being very strict as to their conformity to ancient custom and ordinance. They close their shops and are not often seen on the days are observed in every week. The shops and are not often seen on the streets until after noon. They artian nations .- Philadelphia Press,

It is a recent item of news that 8 son of the South Sea Islander who slew the English missionary, John Williams, of Erromanga, laid the first stone of the monument erected to his memory. The fact is remarkable as strumentality on earth that can produce results like this. It is the light that lighteth and leadeth men out of sedness of Christianity. To despisers of God and his word, the Bible is nothing but pasteboard, paper and ink, but to the believer it is the power of God and the wisdom of God unto sal-

A subject of great practical importthe man's life when his usefulness to Church at large, has gone. In a religious point of view parishes are allowed to go to ruin and the cause of religion is hindered because the clergyman cannot afford to resign. One of the questions which must soon agi-

Dr. Charles C. Beatty, of Stuben. income for the cause of Christianity; but when the financial revulsion of Henry Ward Beecher seems pretty 1867 wrought widespread distress he resolved that one fourth should go to religion and charity. After this, in gifts amounted to \$500,000.

> A Christian minister said, "I was never made of any use until I found

The erring hand that first ope the gates of sin and death ha glorious amends in the history demption. It is not necessary to 188 It is around the cradle and the cra of her Saviour that woman's faith The mood of the French Chambers tre. It is not only as the mother the Incarnate Son that Mary Is forever "blessed among women," but on places her by the side of Abraham forever, as in a very real sense the sisted of daily Bible-readings in Ste- his descent from Mahomet and producmother of her believing sisterhood phen's Green Chapel in the afternoon, While Zachariah, the venerable priest could not believe the simpler promise concerning his prophetic son, she received with implicit confidence the content of the content ceived with implicit confidence that announcement of a miracle unparalle ed, and apparently impossible, meet and old Abbey Street was crowded universal testimony. His personal replied, "Beit unto me according to the word," and received the benediction word," and received the benediction where chapels being suspended for the word," and received the benediction other chapels being suspended for the which she shared with millions of he with the which she shared with millions of he sisters since—"Blessed is she that be lieved." This is the secret of woman peculiar power, her facility of fail.

These Bible readings were times of great refreshing, and many peculiar power, her facility of fail.

These Bible readings were times of great refreshing, and many peculiar power, her facility of fail.

These Bible readings were times of great refreshing, and many peculiar power, her facility of fail.

These Bible readings were times of great refreshing, and many peculiar power, her facility of fail.

who waited for redemption in the subject of the first Bible-reading was "The disposed of, the troops of the Khedive woman's ministry to the person of the Lord, of the daughters of Jerusales I that shed the only tears at the or should be first at his open grave, and observed by the Christians of various chosen to herald the resurrection. these to his great work, and the ac denominations. On that day the flags | Woman thus, the first preacher of the companying influence of the spirit of gospel, has kept the van through the truth, is due Mr. Hughes's suc-Christian age. The Pentecostal story cess. of Acts, the annals of missions, the blood written records of martyrology. are all illuminated by her faith and lo, e. Often hers has been an indirect mint stry, not preaching like an Apolshowing the transforming power of los, but like Priscilla, sending an the Gospel. The Bible is the only in- Apollos to preach; not writing like an Augustine, Lut living her life, like Monica, in the son who was her own savagery into the sweetness and bles- reprint; not writin. " her name in the earthly record and by side the munificent bequest, but know. n in the annals above as the spring of all the of blessing. It will take etc. reveal the true Church history on and disclose her real part in the sp.

tual forces in Christianity. great and true movement become thoroughly infused with her intense sympathy, her fine enthusiasm, her patient and persistent will, her power of self-sacrifice, her peculiar capatry to day. The Revised Version of edy will soon be required. Church city for giving it fascination, and, above all, her pre-eminent faith and spirituality, and it will grow into a great enthusiasm. A man may attend full import the situation 1. a missionary meeting and feel its pow- at Constantinople. The na speaking people. We do not read so prayerfully set apart one tenth of his er, and perhaps respond in generous dency of Mohammedanism is much after all.—S. S. Magazine. action. A woman will not only do a dreamy fanaticism, ready to this, but she will become a magnetic with enthusiasm any religious en medium, and speak of it until all the power of her holy evangel.

out that God did not make me for a of vestal virgins met a poor criminal the Arab looks upon the Turk as an from above, on his way to death, he was pardened intruder and usurper, only tolerated at dom of heave.

So let us women walk that dream of the sons of the desert is to not one only, but thousands and mil. see the Empire restored to its rightful lions may feel the power of a pure rulers. It will be observed that all comanhood to carry out the Lord's reformers and prophets of Moslemism purpose of deliverance to our race are Arabs and religious enthusiasts. call woman's part in Hebrew hitter from eternal death."—Gospel in Alt Arabi Pasha failed probably because Lands.

REVIVAL WORK.

A most successful Revival Mission holy war. has just been held in Dublin, conducted by the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, M. A., of Oxford.

The mission lasted a week, and conpeculiar power, her facility of faith.

Then to woman falls the next honor of heralding the advent, eon pronounced the prophetic. Here to most in Christian living, for it strong as his own that he is "sent of God." His followers are represented as a wild, enthusiastic horde, well mounted and well armed, but lacking ing on the Anointed Babe, but the believed to the saving of their in military training, unable it has Anna—the holy watcher at the couls, and are engaged in working for been said to stand before English of heaven—who published the tiding and "spake of these things to all the who waited for redemption in Jerus who waited for redemption in Jerus which is their heritage. The subject toops or an Egyptian army commanded by English officers. It was assumed the description of the subject of the s sege of Jericho:" and, in the course under Hicks Pasha had an easy task his remarks, Mr. Hughes stated before them. So confident were those dependence on God, faith, and action against El Mahdi, and this increases that woman's lips should have been To the common-sense application of the concern and distress of the Porte.

> the Woman with the issue of blood. sion Servic 'es."—Methodist.

THE FA LSE PROPHET.

scene and too little the spirit of Islam no religious excitement to prise, without clear conception of .

within her influence are infused with aims or serious thought of the mistorher intensity of feeling. She is the tunes that may befall it. There is a born herald of good tidings, and not strange restlessness throughout the only her sisterhood in far-off lands, Orient, growing out of the success of He but the whole Church of God is feeling Christendom in winning back from the Him Moslem Empire the lands once possess- them, The two most hopeful features of ed by the followers of Christ. Mus. fore Ge modern missions are the elevation of sulmen profess implicit confidence in and wit heathen womanhood abroad, and the their faith, but confess that it has is sent to consecration of Christian womanhood fallen away from its best days and lighten, at home. A gifted Christian woman needs to be restored to its ancient The voice has finely said. "In ancient times and purity that it may regain the power clares, Exc classic lands they tell us that if a band and glory of the past. Everywhere born of wat

his scheme was too narrow; he made himself leader of an Egyptian revolution instead of committing himself to take of setting the time for Zion to the still more uncertain issue of a be favored is, we apprehend, fre-

More than a year has passed since it began to be known that in the Soudan, over which the Khedive claims the suzerainty, an Arab proclaiming ing convincing proof to his followers at all his plans in conducting revi- in authority of asuccessful issue that no -Central Adv.

THE GREAT EVIL.

Every man is sinful before God and His addresses at the evening a transgressor of the holy, just and meetings were overwhelmingly good law. The fact more important powerful. Selecting striking subjects, than any other in regard to every man as the Prodigal Son, the Conversion | is that he is a sinner. The need more of Zaccheus, the Conversion of Saul, urgent than any or all other is the | night ! Go and see if the Holy Spirit need of deliverance from sin. The etc., he showed the claims of Christ, danger more to be feared than any the simplicity of faith, the danger of other is the danger of being condemndelay, and brought out of his simple ed and punished for sin. The cause treasury things new and old to illus, of all disappointment and grief and Christ gives peace by healing the trate and enforce his appeals. Every wretchedness and sorrow and suff r diseases of the soul. Instead of the evening many stood up to witness for ling and death is sin. Human life is wretched device of attempting to sat-Christ, and show their determination blighted by sin. Humanity is weight isfy restless and unholy cravings. He to live for him, and then withdrew to ed down by sin. Not ignorance expels them and brings in the new the enquiry-room for conversation, or poverty or friendlessness is the sources of joy. The world's false with the ministers and others, who, great evil. The great evil in the peace begins in delusion, goes on in Ananias like, would tell them what world is the sinfulness of human ua- sin, and ends in perdition. Carist's But recent years have given to we they should do. More than one hunture, and this the ever flowing spring peace begins in pardoning grace, goes man's Christian work a still more dis- | dred and twenty-five professed conver- of which issue the innumerable ills on in quiet trust, and ends in glory. tinctive and prominent place. It has one of adults, besides many young from which men suffer. Banish sin -T. L. Cayler. been truly said that the missionary pet ple, have been the result. A from the world and the world would strop, g and well-trained choir was a be heaven. Banish sin and the world has developed is largely due to the leading feature in the mission, the would be full of light and life and joy. Cork, Ireland, said, in his charactertouch of woman's hand. Let any hymns to sed being, "Hymns for Mis God is working among men to over intic fashion, that the way to get a come, to root out, to put an end to room illuminated is not to send a sin. Men maintain the existence and hundred men to bail out the darkness, dominion of iniquity by refusing to but just to let in the light. It is the listen to God, by turning their backs same with our hearts. We must let We are too far removed from the on Him, contending against him in the light. acquainted with by rejecting his Saviour and rew flushed with sisting his Spirit, by the greatest grasp in its filly man can be guilty of-despising n Egypt and God's Word. God has revealed his tural ten- will, with its instructions, com nands. to beget warnings, pleadings, invitations and greet promises to turn men from sin and ter- win them to righteousness. The ts Lord Jesus came into the world to make his soul a sacrifice for sin, to bear the stripes due disobedient men, a save his people from their sins. , hat he may sanctify and cleanes and at last present them be-

ministers to those who trust in d without spot or wrinkle, holy hout blame. The Holy Spirit convince men of sin, to enrenew and sanctify them.

THE SET TIME

The Interpolated thinks that thech harm has come from a nusic id no e.a. gesis of the Scripture planse, "The set time to favor Zoon." Probably Methodists are not in that danger from extreme views of Danne sov. ereignty, against which the Liutane dent cautions its readers ; but the anisquently made even by them.

The church authorities consider when it will be most convenient for them to have a protracted meeting, and then go their way, to buy, sell, and get gain; to give tea parties, and possibly to go to questionable ; laces of amusement until the set time arrives. Then the preacher preaches, the people sing, a few pray, and if results are not seen immediately great wonder is expressed. "Why don't we have a revival?" is the question on every lip. Something like impatience is manifested because matters do not move according to the programme of local officials and their advisers. Do these suddenly anxious brethren and sisters consider what great things they are daring to ask to ask at a much neglected mercyseat, to be granted at their set-time ! They pray that the Spirit of the Lord may now be poured out, convicting sinners, breaking up the hardened ground of the worldly heart, arousing the indifferent, spiritualizing the groveling at just the time they have

When shall we realize and deeply feel that the Church can not afford not to be in a revival state, and that a Church which has not a spirit of labor for souls is not in a healthy condition? There is a possibility that even joy some Christians may forget the hearts all about them that are tossed like a restless sea-:nay take no note of the desperate souls that are going down to death, nor of the young feet that are wandering far from the right way, nor of the world at large that is lost without a Saviour.

Shall not the revival commence next Sabbath, or at the prayer-meeting towill not be there, and send upon you and others the revival flame. - West-

Moody, speaking the other day at

"I have known." says St. Basil, "men who have fasted, and prayed, and groaned, and yet would not give the afflicted one farthing." But God said to Cornelius. "Thy prayers and thine alms are come up for a memorial before God."

"Without the Holy Ghost to unfold, impress, and quicken, the Bible remains a book not understood, and the Saviouras a root out of dry ground, without form or comeliness, and the preaching of Christ and him crucified but a vain babbling of foolishness.

If you have made a mistake or comfrom heaven to earth de- mitted sain get away from it as fast ept ye be born again, be as ever you can, for the old proverb er and the Spirit, be born says and truly, "He that falls in ye cannot enter the king- the dirt, the longer he lies their the L.—Chris. Intelligencer. dirtier he in "

then sue died. More than ever

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

THE OLD YEAR'S BLESSING. The pale haves flee before the dread Novem-

The and st days are near, " 1 will not let thee go except thou bless

O swift departing year! Stern is thy face, and with hush note of

Thy voice imperious rings : Yet un lermea at thy the my, warlike westure

I see an angel's wings!

Life the n not yet, but of the priceless trea-Hid in thy garment's fold.

Olet my hands, a tull and shining portion In these last moments hold. Not now the beaming cup of promised plea-

I ask thee to bestow, The thrill are glow of bright anticipation Are of the long ago. But calm content and peaceful retrospection

And rest from auxious feet, And cheerful waiting for life's lingering har-Give these, oh passing year!

And love that has no fear of loss in parting, Faith tinged with dawning sight, And still communion in the heart's recesses

All these are thine, O swift departing Pres-

Thine to withholl or give ; And only they who win thy latest blessing Have truly learned to live.

Bend from those frowning clouds with parting sp'endor;

Let my uplifted eyes Behold' reflected on thy fading features, The light of Paradise. -Frances L. Mace, in Alvance.

A RIDE WITH THE DEACON.

BY UNCLE BOSTON.

Not with Josiah Tatt, for a "falling out."

My Deacon's name we will call it," and the good man said the Smith (so as to keep this fuss in closing words with truthful emthe family); he had also been phasis. elected superintendent of the Sunday-school; he could talk well and pray well. The deacon met me at the station with his "one horse shay;" we were to have a long ride over the prairie togeth. my memorandum book from my er; the only ears beside our own | pocket. "I have asked nothing hearing the conversation were those belonging to "old Neddy," the horse, who continually turned his 'auricular appendages' to-I ventured the opening remark of

"So the elder has resigned." couldn't raise enough money for

"What's the trouble?" ie."

tion to the deacon was:

"What's wheat worth at the station to day?"

" Dollar and a quarter for number two," answered the deacon. After a few questions concerning their stock, corn, oats, etc., the easy going horse was exhort-

conversation, I asked: wheat crop this year, deacon?"

twenty-five bushels to the acre." I then carefully put the question: "You haven't used all your land for wheat, have you?" "Oh, no, I put sixty in wheat managed farm of the deacon, who and the rest in oats and corn." remarked as he took my satchel This occurred after last year's out of the "shay:"

harvest. your church farmers?" and quiet- that we are not so very poor as upon Christianity. It brought place, I fear, will be felt to be and pencil from my pocket.

ers; there is Bro C., who keeps ready for the Sunday-school mis- be half-hearted in all religious for good, in an age full of import the village store, and Bro. A., who sionary. - The Standard. owns the mill, and several others who are not farmers."

I jotted down the deacon's sixty acres of wheat, with twenty- A lawyer, bright and gifted. five bushels to the acre, and soon sent for the writer, and on meetfigured the amount of money the ing him, began to speak of his re lif ve would enjoy His favor. We old gentleman would receive for cent experience: his wheat alone, and found it "I have just got faith." he said.

ing it is about right, but," added certainty.

figures for?

I said, "Just wait a minute in those last sufferings did I see deacon, and tell me who gave the the reality and value of her faith, sunshine and rain and such rayors, and when I loans myself anne. Xi one out of a dozin can tell riel to a sister of the poet's. Size again, sand Mory Capp, secting able weather for the wheat standed with grid and without Xi one out of a dozin can tell riel to a sister of the poet's.

deacon. "Well, deacon, do you know no help and cantort.

well-filled barns?"

ren who read that last-fruits?". | enough for me."

little meditation the old gentle where alone God ever can meet her with an admiring eye, and man asked, "Well, how much man, "in spirit and truth," in the say to themselves: "Sne is just the ought a Christian to give, any- simplicity of the heart, in the at- right sort of a girl." The young

pose when I reach your house I | penitent sinner. take ten oranges from my satchel refused to give me one orange?" "Why, I'd whip her if she lovely penitence, to find Him, who

didn't come straight to you and has Himself said, "I dwell with give you the largest one of all." "Well, now, deacon, do you think our Father has any children My word.' who need to be whipped for not

giving him at least one-tenth, of Sunday-school missionary could all he gives them in this world?" not "ride in the same cart" with | "It does seem as it every child | A sun dist, quaint and gray, the Farmersville croaker without of God ought to be willing to give | And it takes no heed of the hours that dark "It does seem as if every child at least a tenth, but they won't do Pass it over day by day.

It has stood for ages among the flowers,

erty-stricken church;" and took

about the crops of corn, oats, po-

tatoes, nor of the stock raised by

these ten members of your church.

In the land of sky and song; I note none but the cloudless hours," Its motto the whole day long. So let my heart in this garden of life 'Now, deacon, I'll tell you why Its calend ir cheerfully keep, put down those figures you so Taking no note of the sorrow and strife, willingly gave concerning the Which in shadow across it creep. Content to dwell in this land of ours, wheat crop of your so-called pov-

In the hope that is twin with love. And remember none but the cloudless hours Till the day-s'ar dawn from above.

of Calvary, the footstool of simple,

CLOUDLESS HOURS ONLY.

There stands in the garden of old St. Mack

DANCING. A great number of well mean-Let the profits of them pay all ward us, seemingly very much in- the expenses of raising the wheat ing young Christians have been alterested in what we were saying. crop, though you see that the step | lured 'from the path of duty, is robbing the Lord of the first through the influence of dancing. truits. Nothing has been said Having had some experience with leaves us, and it is not long before Magazine. about the incomes of the other this "innocent amusement," as it we hear from that place. She is "Yes," said the deacon, "we thirty members of your church. was presented to me, with the in there the woman everybody likes. The number of acres of wheat terrogation, "what harm can their planted by these ten members is he in dancing?" I could not exleight hundred. You say the plain it with my experience at the THE SUBJECT OF "We're all poor on this prair- average number of bushels to the time, although I had promised the acre is at least twenty five: that pastor upon my examination for Just then we came to a farmer | makes twenty thousand bushels, | admission into the church that I leaning over a fence. His ques- and the price of wheat at the would renounce dancing. Because station, to which this wheat will I could not answer the question be hauled in the next two weeks, above mentioned, and because peris one dollar and twenty-five cents, sons to whom I looked for an exwith a prospect of going higher, ample, . who belonged to the Now, that makes the amount of church indulged in the practice; I money which will come into the consented to join in this "amuse. of his collected poems and essays possession of these ten members, ment."

the nice little sum of twenty-five I tried it just long enough to ed to "Get up." Resuming our thousand dollars; and if they paid become convinced that I could not the Lord his tenth your treasury live a Christian and dance. The "Have you a pretty good would have in it twenty-five hun- following are the reasons why. It dred dollars with which to pay a separated me from intimate com-"Yes, a very fair crop, about number-one pastor and make munion with Christ-secret prayer liberal contributions to all our and reading the Bible became irksome duties, instead of real heart. felt enjoyment, and were finally roadway leading up to the well- given up.

It grieved the most devoted members of the church, those who had taken the deepest interest in | youd ordinary men. When much "Figures are awfully stubborn my salvation. It weakened my I again carefully inquired, things, and your mathematical influence for good amongst the un-"Are most of the members of calculation shows very plainly converted. It brought reproach ly took my memorandum-book we like to make ourselves some- me amongst evil associates and caused some of my companions to mind was calculated by its native times. But let us go and see if "Yes, they are mostly farm- wife has that big pitcher of milk stumble and fall. It caused me to tendencies to work powerfully and services.

I am satisfied that a dancing man. professor of religion cannot be a happy and useful Christian. We must be dead to the world and its amusements, and alive unto God. must take pleasure in the regular means of grace, if we would grow

as Christians. Again, I observed that to attend dances I must dress in an unhealthful manner; and expose mydisease. It caused me to partake health. It produced loose habits

For these reasons I renounced the practice forever, and I hope that every young Christian who little book you've just hid away with me her Bible and prayed, on this subject will do the same. and I tacitly assented, more from | Some persons say there is no harm "O," I replied, "I am just get- love to her than any real interest. in a private dance at home, in the something which I did not possess both alike destroy spirituality;

tell me what you wanted those short year we lived together, and THE GIRL EVERYBODY is quoted here and there with a LIKES.

one prop on each to cling to-I whether her eyes are black or was scarcely seventeen at the her basker her lawn on the count myself also, without even blue. If you should ask them to time. One of the sonnets, alwould end. She is a merry-heart- began to teach her Italian. what the promise is that secures "instantial relt the answer, ellian-loving, bewitching maiden, Before I had time to reason whether without a spark of envy or malice He could not "call it to mind I believed or not my heart had in her whole composition. She cried in its orphanage, and had enjoys herself, and wants every-Opening my Bible at the third heard the answering heart of God. body else to do the same. She chapter of Proverbs and ninth And that touch of love and com- has always a kind word and a verse, I read as emphatically as I fort was so sweet and real that I pleasant smile for the oldest man could, "Honor the Lord with just kept on praying, and the thy substance, and with the first-same answer has ever come, and the same answer has ever come, and the nothing she resembles more than reason that I can think of nothing she resembles more than reason to be the same answer has ever come, and the nothing she resembles more than reason to be the same answer has ever come, and the nothing she resembles more than reason. fruits of all thine increase; so I know it is God; so that now you a sunbeam, which brightenseveryshall thy barns be filled;" and see I have got faith, I hardly thing it comes in contact with. quietly asked, "Deacon, do you know how. But I know it is faith, All pay her marked attention, Will wrong thy gentle spirit, or make less know the Lord has many child- and I know it is true, and that is from rich Mr. Watts, who lives in a marsion on the hill, to negro No answer was given. After a Yes, he had sought for God Sam, the sweep. All look after An English maiden and an English wife." titude not of the proud censor, men of the town vie with one I said to the good man, "Sup- but the helpiess child and the another as to who shall show her the most attention; but she never When will men cease to strain encourages them beyond being simand say to your youngest daugh- their weary eyes toward a cold p'y kind and jolly; so no one can ter, 'Here Elna, are ten oranges, and lofty region where the Father call her a flirt; no, indeed, for the I want you to give me one back. is not found, and simply turn to young men all deny such an as-Now what would you say if Edna | the cradle of Bethlehem, the Cross | sertion as quickly as she. Girlswonderful to relate-like her, too; for she never delights in hurting their feelings, or saying spiteful him that is humble, and of a con- things behind their backs. She is trite heart, and that trembleth at always willing to join in their little plans, and to assist them in any way. They go to her with their love affairs, and she manages adroitly to see Willie or Peter, and drop a good word for I ia or thur Hallam was travelling with hope to keep it, Joe, responded Jennie, until their little difficulties are all patched up, and every died very suddenly, with scarce every man a chance to reform. thing goes on smoothly againthanks to her. Old ladies say she is "delightful." The sly witch -she knows how to manage them. She listens patiently to com- not sleep. "Those whose eyes the man, humbly, "but I shall tell plaints of rheumatism or 'neural gia, and then sympathizes with writes the heart-stricken father- crooked at the beginning. them so heartily that they are | "brought him home to rest among more than half cured. But she his kindred and in his own counyoung man comes from a neigh- place in a tranquil spot on a lone marries her. The villagers crowd | Channel. He was buried in the around to tell him what a prize chancel of Clevedon Church, in he has won, but he seems to know | Somerset, by Clevedon Court, it pretty well without any telling, which had been his mother's early to judge from his face. So she home.—Mrs. Ritchie in Harper's

MEMORIAM.

Arthur Hallam was the same age as my own father, and born in 1811. When he died he was twenty-three; but he had lived long enough to show what his life might have been.

In the preface to a little volume published some time after his death, there is a pathetic introduction. "He seemed to tread the earth as a spirit from some better world," writes his father; and a correspondent, who I have been told, is Arthur Hallam's and Tennyson's common friend, Mr. Gladstone, and whose letter is quoted, says, with true feeling. It has pleased God that in his death, as well as in his life and nature, he should be marked betime has elapsed, when most bereavements will be forgotten, he will still be remembered, and his still vacant; singularly as his to the nature and destinies of

How completely these words have been carried out must strike us all now. The father lived to see the young man's unconscious influence working through his friend's genius, and reaching a whole generation unborn as yet on the day when he died. A lady, speaking of Arthur Hallam after his death, said to Mr. Tennyson, "I think he was perfect." "And self to great fatigue, which induced so he was," said Mr. Tennyson, "as near perfection as a mortal of late suppers, undermining my man can be." Arthur Hallam reviews of the time, his opinion companions to do the same,

Sitting beneath an ivied, mossy wall. Dilates immeasurable a wild of leaves, Seeming received into the blue expanse That vaults the summer noon.

Alfred, I would that you beheld me now,

teem it was already held.

Ringing with echoes of Italian song;

And all the pleasant place is like a home. Hark, on the right, with full piano tone,

Old Dante's voice enclodes all the air;

Hark yet again, like flate-tones minging

Than to suspect this pleasure thou dost

That element whence thou must draw thy

As we read the pages of this

little book we come upon more

than one happy moment saved

out of the past, hours of delight

and peaceful friendship, saddened

by no foreboding, and complete in

themselves.

rare Comes the keen sweetness of Petrarca's moan.

There is something touching in

ning of a beautiful happy life, mean to keep it." when suddenly the end came. Arhis father in Austria when he the master. "Our religion gives a warning sign of illness. Mr. No one need despair so long as Hallam had come home and found we have such promises of grace to his son as he supposed, sleeping help. upon a couch; but it was death, must long be dim with tears"-s) the boys to try and not grow

cannot be always with as. A try." They chose his restingboring town, after a time, and hill that overhangs the British

A MAN OF HONOR.

A clerk in the Treasury De. partment at Washington often knows an official secret which is of such pecuniary value that he LUTHER'S SNOW SONG. could make himself a rich man by telling it. It is said that when the Ways and Means Committee decided to increase the tax on whiskey, a small circle of men made their fortunes by becoming possessed of the official secret. The Manhattan tells the following anecdote of an honorable clerk:

In the dark days of '64.a Treasury clerk kept for twenty-four hours a secret known only to President Lincoln and Secretary Chase besides himself. When it became officially known, it sent gold flying up, and the country was in dismay.

It was a secret, too, that could have been passed on without harming the Union cause. It was simply a question of keeping faith till the time came.

An hour after the news broke the clerk fairly staggered under a terrific slap on his shoulder. He heard and saw a banker whom he knew well.

"You miserable fool!" cried the banker. "I'd have given you one hundred thousand dollars to have known this twenty-four hours

And the banker could have well afforded to do it. But the clerk had the satisfaction of knowing that he had done his duty, as many another Government officer has done under circumstances of

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS to keep him, if he was willing. In Christ wants you now. Do not was only too glad to remain with was a man of remarkable intel- wait to become older. It is them. They sent him to school, lect. He could take in the most easier to give your hearts to Je- and afterward he went into a difficult and abstruce ideas with an sus and commence to live for him monastery. There, one day, he extraordinary rapidity and in- now than it will be when you are found a Bible, which he read, and to work one afternoon, and mas- take you farther from the Saviour. sweet voice of the little singer tered a difficult book of Descartes Those who "seek early" have became the strong echo of the good at one sitting. In the preface to special promises of success in find-news-"Justified by faith, we have the Memorials Mr. Hallam speaks ing. Christ wants you now- peace with God through our Lord put down those figures for in that tian wife. Every night she real reads this article and is troubled of this peculiar clearness of per- every one of you who read this. Jesus Christ." Conrad and Urception and facility for acquiring Ask him to forgive your sins how- sula, when they took the little knowledge; but above all, the ever small they may be, for every street singer into their house, litfather dwells on his son's undevi- little sin needs forgiveness, and the thought that they were nourishting a few notes for my sermon But all the while I saw in her parlor. But experience says that ating sweetness of disposition and he alone can give this. Give ing the great champion of the readherence to his sense of what yourself to Jesus now, and when formation. The poor child was "That answer isn't one bit sat- and which was worth more than "Have no fellowship with the un- was right. In the quarterlies and you have done this, help your Martin Luther! "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers."

THE CROOKED TREE. respect which shows in what es-"Such a cross old woman as She is not beautiful—oh, no! At the time Arthur Hallam Mrs. Barnes is! I never would deacon, and ten me who gave the line remayand value of her latter, sunshine and rain and such favors and when I found myself alone. things, of course," replied the thinking way, instinctively crying out in my agony to her God "Sae is just right," and there it betrothed, was written when he bie chief, and don't knock over the bottes. Why don't your mother come herself instead of sending you? I'll be dead one of these days, and then she it wish He .. ceforth to thee these maric halls belong, she had been more neighborly. I never want to go there again, and

I shouldn't think you would." "Molly! Molly! come quick and see Mr. Daws straighten the old cherry tree !" called Tom through the window; and old Mrs. Barnes was forgotten as Molly flew over the green to the next

Her mother watched with a good deal of interest the efforts of two stout men as, with ropes, they strove to pull the crooked tree this way and that, but it was of no use.

"It's as crooked as the letter S and has been for 20 years, You're just twenty years too late. Mr. Daws," said Joe as he dropped the rope and wiped the sweat from his face.

"Are you sure you haven't begun 20 years too late on tobacco and rum, Joe?" asked Mr. Daws.

"That's a true word, master, the tranquil ring of the voice call- and it's as hard to break off with ing out in the summer noontide them as it is to make this old tree with all a young man's expansion. straight. But I signed the pledge It seemed to be but the begin- ast night, and with God's help I

"With God's help you may

"That's my comfort, sir," said

"Mother," said Molly as she stood by the window again at her mother's side, "I know now what is the matter with old Mrs. Barnes. She needn't try to be pleasant and kind now, for she's like the old tree; it's 20 years too late.'

"It's never too late, with God's help, to try to do better, but my little girl must begin now to keep back harsh words and unkind thoughts; then she will never have to say, as Joe said about the tree, 'it is 20 years too late.' Child's World.

On a cold dark night, when the wind was blowing hard and the snow was falling fast, Conrad, a worthy citizen of a little town in Germany, sat playing his flute, while Ursula, his wife, was preparing supper, when he heard some one singing outside-

"Foxes to their holes have gone, Every bird unto his nest: But I wauder here alone, And for me there is no rest."

Tears filled the good man's eyes as he said, "What a fine sweet voice! What a pity it should be spoiled by being tried in such weather!" "I think it is the voice of a child. Let us open the door and see," said his wife, who had lost a little boy not long before, and whose heart was open to take pity on the little wanderer. Conrad opened the door and saw a ragged child, who said: "Charity, good sir, for Christ's sake!" "Come in, my little one," said he. "You shall rest with me for the night." The boy said, "Thank God," and entered. The heat of the room made him faint, but Ursula's kind care soon revived him. They gave him some supper, and then he told that he was the son of a poor miner, and wanted to be a scholar. He vandered about and sang, and lived on the money people gave him. His kind friends would not let him talk much, but sent him to bed. When he was asleep they looked in upon him, and were so pleased with his pleasant countenance that they determined the morning they found that he

Many to sigh have stre emotions

and the pear sc amused. sious int away iro

amounted to \$1.875. I then ask- "and it has come to me so strangeed the deacon if he knew about ly that I want to tell you about how many acres of wheat his it. For years I was a scentic. neighbors had, and learned that reading everything on the subject Bro. D. had eighty, Bro. E. seven- of Christianity, and sometimes ty-five, Bro. F. one hundred, Bro. giving the weight of evidence to G. sixty, Bro. II, ninety, Bro. I. the one side, sometimes to the one hundred and twenty, Bro. J. other; but never quite able to hold seventy-five, Bro. K. eighty, Bro. both in the firm grasp of my mind of thought and unhealthful reflec-L. sixty. "Is that high or low esti- so as to form an abiding conclusion, was brought into close relation mate?" I asked, shutting up my And so I drifted between doubt with persons that I could in no sight. On one occasion he began older. Every day of delay may learned the way of life. The book and placing it my pocket. and probability, like a helmless wise respect. "Well I think I am safe in say- wreck in the tossing waves of un-

in your pocket.

isfactory. Now I want you to all my intellectual superiority. One fruitful works of darkness."

THE HEART TO BLAME.

benevolent societies."

"Old Neddy turned into the

at once, and balance the evidence tions. By the laws of the dance I

the descon, "tell me what you | "At length I married a Ch" -

001 moof sondone of li Wish orly.' I un, and

quick ten the Tom and old as Molhe next

with a. efforts ropes. crooked it it was

e-letter Vears too late. e dropae sweat

haven't tobacco . Daws. master. off with old tree e pledge help I

ou may sponded ongives reform. long as grace to

ir," said hall tell ot grow as she

nat her w what Barnes. sant and the old th God's

but my to keep unkind never oout the

SONG.

then the and the onrad, a town in is flute, vas pree heard

n's eyes

e sweet ould be in such he voice he door ho had before, to take r. Consaw a Charity, "Come e. "You night.' d," and he room la's kind They and then on of a l to be a bout and ney peofriends uch, but was as-

him, and pleasant termined illing. In that he ain with school. into a day, he ead, and . The singer the good we have our Lord and Urhe little ouse, litnourishof the rehild was ot forgetTHE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

DEC. 23, 1883.

ATHAN.

1 SAMUEL XXXI. 1 13. limestone rocks crop out in jagged

a position at the base of Gilboa, chap ery. ters xxviii. 4; xxix. 1). From the brow of the hill Saul had a full view of the enemy, and was struck with terror at their number (chap. xxviii, 5) His position was a bad one. The the gentle descent for their attack; while both front and flanks of the Is raelites were exposed, and retreat almost impossible up the steep hillseems to have begun early in the

and dispirited (chap. xxviii. 19) 2. Humanly speaking, the defeat of Israel was caused partly by the the universe, colding their neighcharacter of the locality Saul had chosen. This gave the Philistines ble. Good cooking would, he firmly every advantage, and the slaughter | believed, enable them to take far was much greater than it otherwise higher and more correct views of exwould have been. Following up istence. In fact, he suspected that their victory the Philistines pressed over much tea-drinking, by destroyhard upon the body guard, and soon | ing the calmness of the nerves, was | not be sold for use except to persons his sons were all slain and he him acting as a dangerous revolutionary self badly wounded. Seeing the sit- force among us. Tea-drinking reuation, Saul asked his armour-bearer | newed three or four times a day made to run him through with his sword, men and women feel weak, and the that he might not fall alive into the hands of the enemy. His armorbearer, however, naturally shrank from such a deed. Saul then put an end to his own life and the faithful armour-bearer immediately followed his example. We have pointed out the human causes of Israel's defeat. the real cause was that the Lord was not with them.

There is not in history a character more melancholy to contemplate than that of Saul. Naturally humble and modest, though of strong passions, he might have adorned a private station. In circumstances which did not expose him to strong temptation, he would probably have acted | roast beef contains but 26. virtuously. But his natural rashness was controlled neither by a powerful understanding nor a scrupulous conscience; and the obligations of duty and the ties of gratitude were totally disregarded when ambition, envy and jealousy had taken possessiou of his mind. In him also is seen that moral anomaly or contradiction, which we so often witness, of an individual pursuing habitually a course which his own better nature pronounces, less. not only flagitious, but insane (chap. xxtv. 16-22). Saul knew that that person should be king whom yet he persisted in seeking to destroy, and so accelerated his own ruin. For it can hardly be doubted that the distractions and disaffection occasioned by Saul's persecution of David produced that weakness in his government which encouraged the Philistines to make an invasion in which himself perished. The Philistine triumph was of course very great, especially when they found the bodies of Saul and his sons on the battle field, and subjected them to all those indignities and mutilations which were common in the barbarous warfare of those times. As before when the Ark was taken, they attributed their success to their gods, and hung Saul's armor in the house at Ashtaroth. Thus closely were Israel's defeat associated with dishonor to the Divine Name. But the Lord will permit even his own Name to be dishonored rather than allow sin

to go unpunished. 3. The men of Jabesh-gilead owed selves. a deep debt of gratitude to Saul tor their great deliverance at the beginning of his reign (chap. xi.) When they heard of the indignity inflicted on the bodies of Saul and his sons, they organized an expedition and succeeded in tetching away the bodies. They then burnt them, probably to prevent them being re taken, and buried the ashes under a tree in their own city; after which they fasted seven days. But the chief mourner for Saul and Jonathan was the man who had the most reason to rejoice. He not only ordered a general mourning, but he composed a funeral psalmor dirge which he taught the people to sing. Saul's death had not only freed him from hardships and privations, but opened the way to the throne to which he had so long before been designated; yet he forgot all that-all personal interests in the sorrow for Saul and Jonathan, and for the national disgrace in the defeat of the army of Israel Let us love our enemies and be true and taithful in our friendships. - W. M. S. S. Mag.

NEVER FRIGHTEN CHILDREN.

Many children are very sensitive have strength enough to conceal their

the little sufferer tosses a'l night in constact fear of what it has seen. The child shuts its eyes, but the image is there, and is as visible and terrible in the dark and to its closed BEATH OF SAUL AND JON. eyes as if the sun were shining And more so, because with the return of light, more than half the horror dies 1. Gilbon is a bleak and bare re. me up in a dark closet by way of use of that marvelous remedy. Hop gion; the soil is scanty, and the grey punishment. I remember keeping Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions close to the door, in awful horror of ot your system are relieved at once. edifs and maked crowns. There is what might be in the back part of it. while the special cause of periodical no evidence, however, of the literal every moment trembling lest I should paid are perfeasently removed. None full-timent of David's curse. (2 Sam, be seezed by some fearful being receive so much benefit, and now are 21.) Dr. Thompson had seen rain dwelling in the darkness. There is so profoundly grateful and show such and dow descend there as elsewhere. no one thing which parents should an interest in recommending Hop Bit-David's words may not be anything more carefully guard against when ters as women. mere than a poetical figure. About they trust their children to the care six miles north of Gilboa stands the of a nurse, than this crime of trighthid of Moreh (Judges vii. 1.), now ening them. The sheek given by called Hermon. The valley of Jez. one fright, when the system is delireel lies between. The Philistines cate, trail, and exquisitively sensitive condition of the whole system; encamped on the north side of the live, may be tatal in early life, or headache, nervous prostration, and was valley at Shunen; and Saul took up | may make life, if spared, a long mis- a most helpless. No physicians or med-

TEA DRINKING.

The Dean of Banger, speaking at a meeting held to further the estab-Philistines had all the advantage of lishment of courses of instruction in practical cookery in the elementary schools, said that if he had his own way there would be much less teadrinking among people of all classes side. On the night before the battle Oatmeal and milk produced strong, took Hop Bitters. All my neighbors hearty, good-tempered men and wo- use them. men, whereas excessive tea-drinking morning, when the king was weary created a generation of nervous, discomplaining of the existing order of bor, and sighing after the impossiresult was that the tea-kettle went before the gin bottle, and the physical and nervous weakness that had and I tried your Hop Bitters and it has its origin in the bad cookery of an done me more good than all the doctors. ignorant wife ended in ruin, intemperance and disease.

USEFUL HINTS.

A light sprinkling of lime upon potatoes when stored is an excellent preventive of rot. - N. Y. Herald.

Half the people of the world live almost exclusively on rice. It contains 88 per cent. of nutriment, while

A cup of hot water is a good tonic and stomach cleanser, and a sure cure in the morning and evening; just \$50,000 each. Five hundred dollars is after rising and before retiring.

All kinds of roots keep better in cellars if slightly covered with dry earth. This is especially true of turnips which, unless so covered, soon become stringy and nearly worth-

into the first water in which gray and them from spotting. There is no objection to it, and it softens the water

Fowls are as fond of a change in thier diet as people are. Give chopped onions with a little red pepper sprinkled on, once a week. An occasional reed of sunflower seeds will give a smooth glossy plumage.

According to the Scientific Californian an instantaneous remedy in cases of poisoning consists of a heaping teaspoonful of salt and the same quantity of ground mustard stirred in a teacup of warm or cold water and swallowed instantly.

The regular use of salt is indispensable to the health of a cow, and consequently to the successful management of the dairy. A certain quanti-ty of salt should be given daily with the food precisely as we take it our-

Partially rotten potatoes are not good food for milch cows. They are unwholesome; they impart a disagreeab'e flavor to the milk and injure its ke ping qualities, and also that of the butter made from it. Even cook ing will not make them proper tood. Better throw them away.

Five cents before breakfast, dinner and supper, you'd hardly miss it,

A great many, fields especially those that are long and narrow, are sant to the taste, and is the prescription always ploughed the same way. An of one of the oldest and best female phyexchange, referring to this practice, sicians and nurses in the United States. suggest that simply changing the di- Sold everywhere. 25 cts. a bottle, rection of working will often make a great increase in productiveness. The furrow is not stopped by the same stones, while new soil is opened to the growth of plant roots,

back severely in order to pot them, the tops should be cut away in proportion. Before the plants are taken in, see that they are free from insects. to sights and sounds. They may Annuals may be used for the decoration of the green house and window emotions when others are present, gardens, and are especially useful and they are perhaps ashamed to ap- for cutting The first sowing may pear scared when others are only be made now, and later at intervals amused, but they carry their impres- of a month. Sweet alyssum, candysious into their beds, sleep is driven tuft, white and crimson, and mignoaway from their pillows, or when it | nette are among the most popular and "somes, herrid dreams come also, and useful.—Brening Post.

Delicate and Feeble Ladies.

causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your out. In my chi.dhood a nurse shut fretful, can easily be removed by the

Feels Young Again.

with Neuralaia and a dull, heavy, inacicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family." A lady in Providence.

BRADFORD, PA., May 8, 1875. It has cured me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, etc. I have MRS. FANNIE GREEN.

\$3000 Lost .- " A tour of Europe that contented people, who were forever cost me \$3000, done me less good than one bottle of Hop Bitters; they also cured my wife of fifteen years' nervous weakness, sleeplessness and dyspepsia.'

> Hop Bitters is not, in any sense, an desirous of obtaining a medicinal bitters. GREEN B. RAUM. U. S. Com. Internal Rev.

So. Bloomingville, C., May 1, 1879.

We are so thankful to say that our health and strength. The Parents, Rochester, N.Y.

tism, use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. See

for constipation. It should be taken | Palace Exhibit of London priced at

when all other means failed.

A tablespoonful of black pepper put population between the years of 1871 and 1881 was 23 per cent., while that of buff linens are washed, will keep the whole population was only 131 per

in every family.

twenty electric towers, each with five arc lights. The effect in certain aspects is very brilliant, but the illumination is not so complete as was anticipated. The light is not generally diffused, and where it tails there is Cimmerian dark.

work as well as ever.

yet it is litteen cen'sa day-\$1.05 per sufferer immediately, depend upon it; week. Enough to buy a small library there is no mistake about it. There is of books. Invest this as before, and not a mother on earth who has ever used in twenty years you have over \$3,. it, who will tell you at once that it will 000. Quite enough to buy a good regulate the bowels, and give rest to the

The No. 1 is particularly recommended for the ailments mentioned in the adv., and may be relied on as a perfectly safe preparation, and where persons are exposed to cold or wet will prevent them from taking cold.

Those languid, tircsome sensations,

"My mother was offlicted a long time

R. M., Auburn, N.Y. High Authority.

alcoholic beverage or liquor, and could

Sirs: I have been suffering ten years

MISS S. S. BOONE. Eaby Saved!

nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted constipation and irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect

For toothache, burns, cuts, rheuma-

There are two cats at the Crystal

Tone up the system by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will make you feel like a new person. Thousands have found health and relief from suffering by the use of this great blood purifier

The rate of increase of Lunenburg's

A CURE FOR SORE THROAT .- Mrs. Wm. Allen, of Acton, speaks highly of Hagyard's Yellow Oil as a household remedy for colds, sore throat, stiff neck, croup, etc., as well as for burns, scalds, and other injuries of common occurrence

Savannah is now lighted by over

GOT HIM OUT OF BED.—I was confined Minard's Liniment. I did so, and in S days was out of bed and resumed my

JAMES LANGILLE. Springfield, Annapl's Co., '82. m2 ly An E linburg dealer was fined \$100 and sent to prison for sixty days recently for making sausages out of horse-flesh and exposing them for sale.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." It will relieve the poor little mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfeb ly

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

der years.

They say it should be kept in every

THEHARCOCK

INSPIRATOR! Invigorating

MOST EFFECTIVE AND RELIABLE THIS PREPARATION IS W FEEDER FOR

Stationary, Marine er Locemotive Beilers.

Over 40,000 in use in the WILL LIFT WATER 25 FEET

lequires no Adjustmen for varying Steam Pressures. PRICE LIST and DESCRIPTIVE CAT-ALOGUE on application to

STEAM AND HOT WATER ENGINEERS,

SOLE AGENTS, Nos. 160 to 172

BARRINGTON STREET.

W. L. LOWELL & CO., BANKERS & BROKERS.

Railroad, Bank Stocks, Bonds and all Negotiable Secur DRY GOODS ities Bought and Sold.

Dealers in United States, Canadian and Sterling Exchange, Uncurrent MILLINERY

Collections made on all Accessible Points. Ordersfor the purchase and sale of Stocks, &c., in Montreal, New York and Boston. xecuted Promptly by Telegraph. Are in receipt of Daily Quotations of the Leading Stocks in the labove named Cities which are on tyle in our Office for the Information of the Public.

165 HOLLIS STREET. FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE

FIRE. We are at all times prepared to accept risks against Fire en all classes of property at very lowest rates in the following well known long established and reliable Companies. Detached Dwellings and contents insured for ONE or THREE years.

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819. Losses paid in 62 years over \$51,000,000.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. HARTFORD, CONN., Established 1794. Losses paid over \$24,000,000

North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. LONDON AND EDINBURGH. ESTABLISHED 1809.

LIFE

The NORTH BRITISH also effects Life Insurance on the most appreved plans and at

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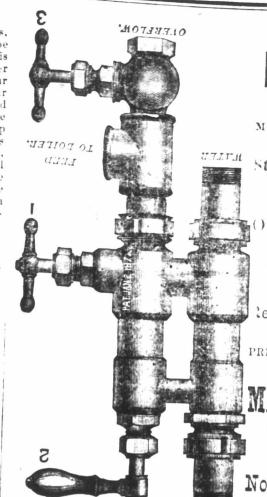
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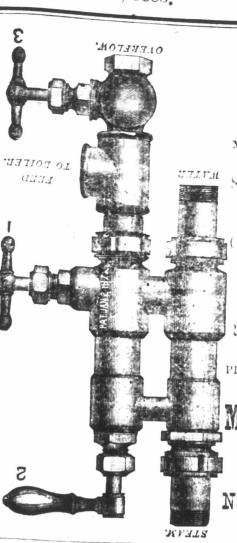
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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1883.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS FOR 1884.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

New subscribers to the WISLEYAN for 1884 will receive the pair free from the time at which their order, with remittance enclosed is received at this office. All persons who take immediate advantage of this offer will thus receive the paper for nearly fourteen months for the price of one year's subscription, namely, \$2.00.

PREMIUM BOOKS.

Subscribers, old and new for the sum of \$2.50 can have their choice of two books, - Praiser coul Its Remarkable Answers, by Rev. Dr. Patton; and Matthew Mellowdew, or, A Story with More Heroes than One, by Rev. J. Jackson Wray. The first of these books has about 400 pages; the second about 575 pages; and both are usually sold for \$1.66, but each subscriber may obtain one of them, postage paid, for thirty cents when forwarded with the \$2.60 for the paper. Our rule is strict-Books cannot be charged to egents

> S. F. HUESTH, Publisher.

THE IMPORTANT POINT.

To talk about the Gospel ic more agreeable to human nature than to set forth its saving truths and to enforce them with the carnestness they merit. It is quite possible to feel a deep interest in such a discussion as has lately occupied the columns of our secular press, and to lack meanwhile that conscious union with the Redeamer of men which can alone render the Gospel a blessing to the individual. their tendency to lead us off to side issues is the most serious of the several dangers avising from those "ctrifes of questions" which called forth even an apostolic warning. A discussion on baptism has often checked the progress of some most precious revival; the unwise introduction of the important question of church membership here or there has sometimes who is head over all things to his

A heart which ever turns heaven-

ward is the need of the Christian Isborer. The familiar way of prayer m ans strength; a grass grown path means failure. "What we need," said Bishop Ryle, in the course of a speech from which we gave an extract last week-" What we need is more of the grace of the Holy Ghost, a richer atnouring of the Spirit of life to rewive the whole, to draw us all together, to call forth latent energies and sympathies, to make us all more awake, more zealous, more active, more loving, more alive." Even in the hands of the personal companions of our Lord, the Gospel, as far as its facts and doctrines went, was gowerless without the accompanying presence of the Holy Ghost. How much more than must it be a Gospel 'is word only.' unless we be similarly endewed. The Independent in speaking to this effect remarks: "Must we not account for the meagre spiritual harvests which follow our labors in the Gospel by the fact that much of our preaching is 'in word only,' all true and good and faultless so far, but destitute of the needed power to make it efficient? How many sermons are faultless in doctrine, arrangement, style of composition and manner of delivery, and get are powerless in their effect upon the consciences of the hearers! How much good work seems to go for naught in all our churches! How many of our noble pastors are sighing and groaning because spiritual life runs low and souls still lie dead in trespasses and sins May we not look for an explanation here that we have forgotten that 'power from on high' is absolutely essential both in preaching and in labor for Christ. May it not be that many have fallen into the error, not Intentionally, perhaps not consciously, of giving the witness without seekyea, tarrying till it be given."

In Methodism, perhaps more than in any other section of the Church, the responsibility of success or failure is regarded as belonging to both pastor and people. In that upper room at Jerusalem where power from on high rested upon the waiting assemJesus, no discrimination appears to far as to sayf "We have the finest have been made. On those who went .organization on earth. . . . substitution of human genius, attrac- Mormonism. tive buildings, pleasing and enticing forms of worship (all good in their place) will never secure the desired results. There can only come through power from on high.

A COMING CONFLICT.

Men of all classes in the American Methodist Church, at its meeting the man, Mr. Arthur says: other day at Cincinnati, discussed the subject, passed resolutions and subscribed money an behalf of a Woman's Asylum there and appointed a committee of seven to take action upon

the whole question of Mormonism. How widespread and deep the determination of the American people to abulish this, polygamous system has become, may be judged from the President's message. A year ago he contented himself with the expression of a hope that nomeed would be felt for the use of radical measures: the course he now favors—the repeal of the act upon which the existing government Utak depends, and the assumption by the national legislature of the entire political control of the Territory has evidently the sanction of the best classes in the country.

This spiritual despotism called Mormonism, founded upon ignorance, is the phenomenon of the nineteenth of humanity as is found in Utah could ner of his father and uncle added an probably be seen on no other spot on earth. All are not illiterate and ignorant. Many of their earlier converts were able and intelligent, affording the material for a vigorous and powerful ruling element. Around these has been gathered an immense inflow from the lower classes of almost every nation on eartl: -Ireland excepted, it has been said, to her credit. Such a population, with a blind faith in their leaders as men speaking from God, and possessed of the characteristics which produce bigots and fanatics, may well awaken fear of difficulty, when any peculiar principle or lust is Ettacked, and especially when their existence is supposed to be threatened on the very soil which by irrigation they have redeemed from sterility, after having been driven from their previous haunts.

That such a people can no longer be

permitted to propagate their abhorent ideas and practices among themselves and their neighbors is generally admitted, but the question of cure is spoken of with diffidence. A late noted visitor has said there are but two remedies—one to let them alone, the other to put them to the sword. ' Dynamite the evil," hoarsely whisper some, but civilization is much more ready to apply that idea of Dr. Crosby's to a system than to a people. On the other hand the hopes awakened by the Edmunds bill have been altogether disappointed. In fact, the laws of the United States are ignored in Utah; a wild enthusiasm, called forth by the rallying-cry of "persecution," has united more closely a generally cool-headed, shrewd people in contempt of the national authori-

forth to their ministry to the stran- day is coming when we will be head gers scattered abroad, and equally and not tail; when we shall be supupon the men and women assembled reme over all, feared and obeyed inwith them, came down the "power stead of flouted and scorned," there from on high." The fact is suggestive. is reason to fear that Gen. Rosencran's Does it not most clearly imply that to proposed amendment to the Constituevery leader, every teacher, every tion to prohibit polygamy forever, Sunday-school teasker, as well as eve- however proper, will prove but "a ry pastor, the "power" is a need and feather on the ocean tossed." It seems a privilege? May we not insist that not unlikely that Pref. Von Holst, it is indispensable to the youngest the historian, will be found to have member of any church that would serve some reason for predicting that the

LIBERAL &IVING.

The misery of "outcast London" has led to a second edition of the Methodist effort put forth by Sir Francis Lycett and others some years ago. Sir William McArthur, having found that the Metropolitan Chapel Build-Republic are rapidly arriving at a ing Fund had granted and lent till it ommon opinion in relation to Utah had reached the end of its tether, and and the Mormons. The task of keep- that the large sum willed by Sir ing the nation-awake on this topicis Francis Lycett could not for some no longer left to the National League time be available, called a meeting at for the Suppression of Polygamy. No his residence of his friends and the religious body meets without taking few remaining promoters of the first into consideration the big, dark blot fund of 1861, to meet the Rev. Wm. upon the country's fame. Even the Arthurfor consultation. In describ-Woman's Missionary Society of the ing the result in a letter to the Watch-

Of those assembled only four had

been present twenty-two years ago

when the Fund was inaugurated in a

house a few rods from Sir William' mansion. One of these was our host at that time but newly come to live in London, and yet since then he has served it as Sheriff and Lord Mayor. At the first meeting referred to it was resolved, amid much hesitation to fix the sum to be aimed at as high as £20.000. What was going to be done now! The one comfort was something was going to be done. So the host put the case, and showed how we could not wait, but must arise and build. At least tifty thousand pounds more ought, he held, to be provided within the next five years by the Me thodists of London alone. It looked like a steep hill a good way off. But when he added that he would himsel find one fifth of the amount the hil looked no longer absolutely unapproachable. Then his brother, whose first public act after his accident this was, and whom all present had been rejoiced and thankful to see looking so well, followed, promising £5,000 to other £500. The hill by this time did not look either so steep or so blue as at first. So as was said of the former evening, what with host and what with guests, £25,000 and more showed that we are already half way up the hill. And, though the second half is always the stiffest climbing, hardy travellers do not turn back when they have got up so far On this point Sir William declared his intention of doing as Sir Francis Lycett had done, and using his own personal influence and exertions both in London and the country.

The fact that Rev. Wm. Arthur is an Irishman, and that Sir Wm. Mc-Arthur and his brother are sons of an Irish Methodist minister, reminds one of the remark of John Wesley to some English friends who charged him with too much regard for Ireland. The reply of that far seeing man, "Have patience with Ireland and she will repay you," has had illustrations of its truthfulness all over the earth.

A RARE CHANCE.

During the year we have frequently called attention to successive issues of "Standard Library," published by Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls, of volumes were issued in accordance with an engagement to supply their subscribers with a new book each fortnight for the small sum of four dollars per year. By this means general reading of a superior character has been obtained by thousands at at least a fifth of its usual cost, and yet in a

dress and type of pleasing style. Numbers of the leading men in the United States have urged the same publishers to continue this arrangement. They have decided to do so if ties; and as if by way of reprisal for the public will sustain them, and we the Act of March, 1882, which exclud- believe it certainly will encourage an ed twelve thousand voters from the effort to give to the general public polls, no less than eighty missionaries high class reading, excluding controhave been busily at work, and with versial and sectarian works, at such a such success as might make Christian price as only low-class fiction has missionaries stand aghast. A month hitherto been purchased at. Dr. J. ing or waiting upon God for power, since there passed through Chicago on O. Peck, of the Hanson Place Methodist their way to Utah a party of foreigners Church, Brooklyn, writes to the pubwhose low browed visages denoted ig- lishers, "Your plan for 1884 is wor norance and brutality, and on whose thy of the courage and conscience of ears the English tongue fell with no Luther. May your reformation, like effect; and this party made the num- his, overspread the land." John ber of converts who had passed West Wanamaker, well-known as a leading since Jan., 1883, three thousand, to be Christiau layman, says, "You are hish Wesleyans have lately been electadded to a population of more than using the right club to kill off bad ed mayors of leading English towns. one hundred and fifty thousand. When books. A new book every fortnight, Instead of accompanying the corpora-

It is of no use to be forever crying "Don't, don't," in reference to useless and evil books. The proper way is to put better in their place. No wiser arrangement than this can be made, so far as general reading is concerned. We advise our friends to send at once to our Book-room for a circular. The publishers have requested Mr. Huesas a model in Christian work. The sword will be the only destroyer of tis to act as their agent. They will mail all books from their office under his direction at the same price as to letter thanking him for this new and subscribers in the United States. The somewhat unpopular departure. offer can enly remain open for three or four weeks. An advertisement appears in another column.

> Methodist Union calls for more practical work in the Upper Provinces than with us. The University Commission has met and concluded upon the consolidation of Albert University with Victoria, thus preserving the continuity of the latter. Representatives from the several uniting bodies were elected to the College Board, which will henceforth consist of thirtyfive members. Mr. Wm. Gooderham has made the generous offer of a site of eleven acres of land, at Toronto, and a donation of \$20,000 for buildings, and endowment, for the use of Victoria University. The acceptance of the offer must be a matter of consideration. At present the denominational colleges in Ontario are making common cause in view of the claims of Toronto University and its friends upon the Provincial chest. Foremost among those protesting, strange to say, is Dr. Grant, Principal of Queen's College, Kingston, whose pleading for a Provincial University in Nova Scotia is not forgotten. Verily "circumstances alter cases."

The Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association was crowded on Monday evening, the thirtieth anniversary of that organization. His Honor. Lieut. Governor Richey, who presided, was more than once reminded that the first lecture after the formation of the Association in this city the phenomenon of the nineteenth meet Sir William's £10,000; and to had been given by his eloquent father. century. Such a beterogeneous mass this Mr. Wm. A. McArthur, the part. Other speakers on Monday evening Other speakers on Monday evening were Peter Lynch, Esq., Hon. S. L. Shannon, Sir Wm. Young, Rev. Dr. Hill, Hon. D, Mc N. Parker, M D, and John S. Maclean, Esq. Some pleasing statements of the results of Association work, and much excellent counsel to young men, were given. The remarks of Dr. Parker in reference to the influence which the Christian physician may exercise were particularly valuable, coming as they did from a practitioner of high standing. The Association in this city after twenty five years of trial is stronger and more vigorous than ever. It has proved a true helper to the Church. and not, as some once feared, a hindrance. The rooms in the Association building have been renovated and partly refurnished at an expense of \$300, raised by special contribution.

> The season of the year has arrived when the dependence of one part of the community upon anothe part becomes painfully evident. A serious fact is that the greatest sufferers are frequently those who are least willing the fruit is hidden from you quite to make their need known. Christian men and women, with time and money New York. These marvellously cheap at their disposal, should ask if there are none of these in their neighborhood. Little or nothing should be given to strangers in the streets or at our doors. Professional beggars should not be encouraged, and places of residence should be carefully inquired after. A few days ago a Baltimore society met with the case of a woman who belonged to six churches of different denominations solely for the advantage she derived thereby when alms were distributed; and the Boston Bureau of Associated Charities tells of a young girl who always gave humbers in a well-known street in a poor neighborhood which all led to a 'blank brick wall where there were no houses for a long distance." Halifax visitors to the poor can tell of such cases. If you have money and not time to distribute it, let it be placed in hands which you can trust, so that your lack of time may not cause the needy and deserving to suffer.

> > Much to the gratification of their friends, a number of prominent Eng-

far to 'cast out the devils' of degrad- parish church as formerly on the Sab- all my brethren as good men and true ing literature. Your project to pub- bath morning succeeding their installish good books so cheaply is one of lation, they have generally led the the great achievements of the con- corporation in the usual procession to their accustomed Methodist church. The Lord Mayor of London, a former certain rough element is true, but the Quaker, has done still better. In private life he has always endeavored to save his servants from all unavoidable Sunday work, and in Parliament he had always advocated the observance of the Lord's day. He did not therefore feel at liberty as Lord Mayor of London to "ride for the sake of show on Sunday morning." The manager of the establishment is an Bishop of London has written him a irregular Methodist, supplying his pul-

> Should you not renew your subscription for the WESLEYAN at once And is there not some neighbor -some dear old saint, or some pious boy or girl in an ungodly home-to whom it would be a prized Christmas present and a comfort and joy all through 1884? Please think.

Under the able management of the Rev. Dr. Withrow, the Canadian Methodist Magazine has attained success unparalleled in the Dominion. The announcement for 1884 is the best yet made. There will be a good number of illustrated articles, and also original papers from many of the foremost writers of Canada, with other papers by noted authors abroad. Orders for this magazine, at two dollars per year, should be forwarded to Rev. S. F. Huestis, Methodist Bookroom, Halifax. A handsome premium -" Anecdotes of the Wesleys," a volume of nearly four hundred pages is given for thirty five cents extra. blows. The Canadian Methodist Magazine and this premium volume should go to all Methodist homes within the bounds of our General Conference.

The Religious Intelligencer says "Occasionally some good-meaning brother wants to know if we cannot make the subscription less, and if not, The explanation does not always satisfy, we judge, for the same question is often asked after the explanation has been repeatenly given. experience of a recently deceased wished them buried together. paper is the best answer we can give reverence objected and the mother to the question in point. The Maine seemingly submitted to the inevitable. Christian Advocate, a good paper, with a good subscription list, attemptlong ago, its price to \$1. Now the death of the paper is announced, and its friends are left with a debt on their kie one was no christened, but this

The Rev. John M. Pike, well known

to many of our readers, writes from Lynchburg, Va., to a Southern Methodist paper: "I want to give you a text for an editorial. I would write it myself, if I had time. During the last year I have secured thirteen new subscribers to the Advocate. Seven of those were heads of families, but not members of our Church. The whole seven have joined the Church since taking the paper-the last one, with his wife, joining yesterday. I verily believe your paper did much towards leading them to Christ and the Church. You are preaching to a large congregation, and doing constantly most effective work, although Devenport, often." These words are comforting tofan editor; are they not suggestive to our ministers?

ENGLISH LETTER.

To the Editor of the WESLEYAN DEAR BROTHER :- Since I last wrote a little of English Methodism outside of the great centres. Leaving Barnstaple I went to Ilfracombe, where I preached twice on the Sabbath to good congregations, and in the prayer- to your readers. meeting had the pleasure of seeing one soul made happy in the Saviour's love. I lectured in the school-room on Monday evening to a fine audience, on "Canada, and the two evenings following attended Missionary meetings at Morthoe and Coomarten. This section of Devonshire is exceedingly beautiful, the scenery grand in the extreme, and when arrayed in all the glories of summer must be surpassing- Relief was promptly and liberally furly fine. Multitudes repair hither during "the season," and the churches are then overcrowded. Methodism is not strong here; it has suffered from try, the United States, and some of the raids of the Salvationists, and it the sister islands, was instrumental has lost some on the temperance

Canada are away ahead of our English fiery ordeal. New and handsome brethren, for many of our ministers edifices are rising, phoenix like, from here are not abstainers. Many are the ashes of structures which were however, and the cause is steadily splendid monuments of primitive marching on, and I was pleased to architecture, and in many a nook and note that nothing I said elicited such corner where for years the sunlight bly of apostles and other believers in a public leader of this people goes so like those you last published, will go tions of the respective towns to the I thought I could honestly vouch for heaven may now blow without let or

in this respect, at least as far as I

Of the Salvationists I hardly know what to say. That they are earnest is unquestionable, that they reach a more I see of them and hear about them from reliable sources the less favorably do I regard them. The churches are unanimous in condemning their course, and wherever I go the Methodists are suffering considerably at their hands.

Sabbath, the 25th Nov. . I spent in Devonport and preached thrice in Zoar Chapel. The proprietor and pit with local preachers, singing Wesey's hymns, with class meetings and all the machinery of Methodism, but unconnected with any circuit. As a rule such establishments are not desirable, but in a great city things are different and each case must be dealt with on its own merits. We had good congregations and a powerful prayermeeting in the evening, with several seeking the Saviour. The owner of the chapel, which will seat about 800 is a Mr. Tonkin, draper and clothier. and who employs about 100 hands in hls establishment. On two occasions during my visit he took me to see his workpeople, suspended all work and I held a short service with them which to me was very interesting.

A noticeable feature of worship hereis that the people sing. There are choirs, but they simply lead, and do not monopolize the musical part of the service as in too many places in Canada. To hear a whole assembly sing our grand old hymns to grand, familiar old tunes is something new to a Canadian, and the impression produced is indescribable.

The Egyptian disaster has produced a profound sensation in England, and there are posters staring you in the face everywhere asking for recruits for the army and navy. The peace policy of the Government is not popular here, and the defeat of its candidate in York the other day shows how the wind

High Churchism is as active as ever and its assumptions grow bolder day by day. A few days ago a child died unbaptized and had to be buried in unconsecrated ground, and the Anglican priest calling on the mother addressed her thus cruelly; "Woman, do vou not know your child is in hell because of your neglect." This is no hearsay. I could give the names of all concerned. A somewhat ludicrous scene occured at a funeral here not long since, showing how even a Ritualist can be outwitted A way man had two little ones die about the same hour; one had been baptized, the other not, and naturally enough One was buried canonically, and the priest or parson prepared to leave when the mother wished him to burv the cheap plan by reducing, not the other. That of course he would not do, and was horror stricken when the mother with grim humor said, "But thee'o done it, maister, for thic child was." Volumes might be written illustrative of this wretched intol erance, and yet men with British blood in their veins and Protestant opinions in their minds will bow and scrape to these sympathizers with all that is un British and un Scriptural. All are not so. Good men and true are in the Establishment who live and preach the truth, and deplore the prevalence of such opinions and practices and they dread the issue. For weal or for woe disestablishment is sure to come at no distant day. Dissenters will demand it as a matter of justice. Ritualists are anxious for it that they may have greater freedom to introduce their novelties, and then amid the breakers we need not wonder that many unfamiliar, with the working of churches unsupported by the state, should fear for the future of the once glorious old Church of England.

Nov. 29, 1883.

JAMAICA LETTER.

To the Editor of the WESLEYAR,

DEAR SIR: In my previous letter I promised to "write again soon." A variety of concurring circumstances have prevented the earlier redemption you I have had the privilege of seeing of that promise, but as it is "better late than never," I come now to give you a few items of information respecting this sunny isle of the west, which I hope will prove interesting

Since you received my last communication, the metropolis of the island has been visited by a conflagration, which stands unparallelled in the history of the country. More than twothirds of the entire business portion of the city was destroyed and thousands of people rendered homeless. whilst not a few were brought face to face with starvation and poverty. nished from all parts of the country, which being supplemented by liberal contributions, from the Mother Counin removing much suffering and want. The city in some respects is all the Speaking of Temperance, we in better for having passed through the

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who in many cases are better fitted

for the performance of the duties than

public offices have had their officers

taxed to furnish the means of their

maintenance, and as a consequence

highhandedness and irresponsible offi-

cialism have existed. The prodigal

the many evils which have fallen up-

on us in connection with Crown Gov-

ernment, and the people have groaned

under the bitter bondage, while the

because forged by themselves. Re-

cently the colonists came into antag-

onism with the Colonial Office on a

question of the country being made to

pay half the costs and damages in an

against the Governor for illegal seizure

of a vessel laden with contrabrand of

war. Lord Kimberly maintained that

Jamaica, being an integral part of the

British Empire, was responsible for a

share of England's international neu-

trality, while the colonists held that

the advice upon which the Governor

caused the illegal seizure to be made,

having been given by the Aftorney

General - an officer appointed by the

local interest or local feeling-the

Island exchequer should not be held

responsible for any portion of the

Imperial Government when a few

years ago the "La Have" was seized

this glaringly unjust fashion, two offi-

their seats, upon which two other offi-

ed in the resignation of the unofficial

inalienable right of British subjects,

protesting in the most emphatic man-

ner against any attempt to revive the

Council, which like a hydra-headed

monster has afflicted them lo! these

night is ever that which immediately

precedes the dawn, and there are be-

ginning to appear upon the political

informs us that the appointment of

the new Governor will be accompanied

borne much, but the cup of endur-

quests of the people for constitutional

system of crown government was foist-

el upon the country, no single Gover-

nor has been so justly popular or work-

ed more unselfishly and successfully

for the real interests of the colony than

our late Governor, Sir Anthony Mus-

Methodism in connection with the

churches in the West India Islands

has for many years been of such a

character as to suggest the advisability

of having some local controlling and

administrative power. Up to the pre-

sent time all the churches are in the

position of missionary churches, and

form part of the British Conference;

but the need which has manifested it-

sell of lare years for retrenchment,

has led the Conference to urge self-

support, and with it self-government,

upon the several districts. The sub-

ject has more than once been before

the Conference, but until the present

year nothing definite was done in the

matter. As the last Conference, how-

ever, it was determined to constitute

two West Indian Conferences, and the

'draft scheme' of constitution has

been sent to each of the brethren, in

eighteen years. The darkest hour of | To the Editor of the WESLEYAN.

cials accepted seats at the board, bind-

-a principle recognized by the

trict Meetings in January next. In preparing the scheme the Missionary The great topic of interest throughon the Island at the present monett, is "Pelitical agitation." After the tal clarate occurrences of 1865. embraces the formation of two Annual words : the propertie country or, rather. onferences, to be styled "The West the period of the west standing in imagination on the standing in imagination of the standing ges to represent them in the legislature was panie striken, and surrendered the satisfaction, begging the the islands of Jamaica, Hayti and the light of more than ten thousand sons embodying the elementary ideas Brank I arament to undertake the government of the country. Poor in St. Vincent, Grenada, Barbadoes, suns, etc. fools: they know not what they were Tobago, Demaiara, Trinidad, Antigua, This would imply a heary antiquity ute to make the work a serviceable from Dr. Hiff, resident missionary at withdrew from homesteading and predoing, until the fetters of "Crown Government were firmly riveted upon the racks of the people. A Legislative Council, consisting of ten or The Bahamas and Honduras are not farther back to a vanishing point in twelve efficials, and five or six uneffi-mentioned in the document, and the the dim vista beyond. Was your concial centicmen, took the place of the prevailing opinion is that the latter tributor merely indulging in "figures old House of Assembly; and from the will be retained by the British Con- of speech as he in imagination stood assumption of the government by this ference as a Mission District, while the on its lofty summit ? legislative body (which in its fundaformer will be transferred to the mental principles is directly opposed Methodist Church of Canada. For Dec. 10, '83. to the great principles of liberty and Conferential purposes the Island of freedom secured to the subjects of Jamaica (which has up to the present England by Magna Charta), up to the time been one District with 30 minispresent time, the country has been ters and 20,000 members), is to be subject to one man rule, which for partitioned off into three districts. The despetient is scarcely excelled by the Eastern Conference represents five and government of the "Emperor of all the Western four Districts. In addithe Russias. The people were all tion to the two Annual Conferences taxed and re taxed without having the the scheme provides for a General privileges of a voice in the raising and Conference to meet triennially. expenditure of the revenue. Offices of true and emolument have been filled from across the water, over the

The union of the various branches of Methodism in the Dominion of Canada has been to us a fruitful source of joy, and the cause of much thankfuless to God, for the unmistakable evidences of His providential leading in their more fortunate but less deserving this important crisis in the history of European brethren. Nearly all the Canadian Methodism. When the "Basis" was under consideration and duplicated, and the colony has been discussion, prayer was offered in some places outside the Conferences immediately concerned, for Divine help to those charged with the responsibili ty of carrying the thing through, and expendture of public moneys is among events show that praying breath has not been spent in vain. You will doubtless have observed from the Methodist Recorder that union among the Methodist Churches in England is chains have been all the more galling being freely discussed. The possibility of organic union among the various branches of Methodism was fully demonstrated at the recent Ecumenical Conference, and the actual union of all sections of Canadian Methodism, action for seven thousand pounds following so closely upon the heels of that Conference, seems to have had the effect of bringing before British Methodists the feasibility of having in the not very distant future, a United Methodist Church of England.

May God hasten the day! Jamaica is suffering at present from the tide of emigration to the Isthmus fectionate regard and in grateful rewhich set in about a year ago. The large wages paid by the Canal Company, and the preference shown for the dent during the long period of 38 home government and irrespective of Jamaica negro as a laborer, have years. Died April 24, 1883, aged 63. drawn thousands of the best working hands from the country, and the sugar planters are loud in their complaints of scarcity of labor.

It is a singular and significant fact under similar circumstances. Sooner that, while the negrophobists from than vote the people's money after time to time speak disparagingly of the "Jamaica Nigger," and regard his cial members of the Council resigned name as the synonym for everything that is vile and worthless, now that a chance offers for the said "nigger" to ing themselves to vote any way the get higher wages than will be paid to government desired on the matter him by his caluminators in his native then before the council, and always land, and he is availing himself of it, with the government. This of course a hue and cry is raised as to the best enabled the government to carry the means of inducing those who have vote through the Council, but it result- gone, to return and at the same time to prevent others from going.

members in a body. Since that time I shall send you a report of our the government has been practically year's work (D.V.), after we have had

defunct, and the people, exercising the our District Meeting. Yours faithfully. have held meetings for the purpose of CALEB REYNOLDS. expressing their great dissatisfaction Bath, Jamaica, W. I. at the existing state of things, and 23rd November, 1883.

A GHOST REVIVED.

DEAR MR. EDITOR. -In our excellent Canadian Methodist Magazine for Christian ladies and read several horizon of Jamaica a few streaks of this month, under the caption: Cur- pages of it with great profit and pleas spiritual power as ever, evidenced by

day. A recent telegram from London following: "Apropos to Methodist Union, we have just heard rather a good joke, by a partial return to the elective franwhich we must record. A Roman Catholic gentleman-a priest, we bechise. We are a loyal people and have lieve-speaking on the union of the Methodist bodies so happily consumance was beginning to run over and mated, gave a new and ingenious read. the good folk across the water have ing to the passage in the sixth chapter wisely given heed to the legitimate reof Ephesians which admonishes against "the wiles of the devil." This our reform. The new Governor, Sir critical friend translated thus: tas Henry Wylie Norman, is to arrive from England next month and all methodeias tou diabolou-'the diabolical Methodists.' Sound and sense, classes of the community are on the however, do not always agree." "qui vive" of expectation. Since the

Now the above rendering, however ingenious, is not new; nor is it the first time that this scripture has been made to do duty as a""soft impeachment" of our beloved Methodism. In the days of the early Methodists, some budding, Biblical critics discovered that the The growth and development of term-methodeia-occurs twice in the New Testament, viz. Ephesians 4: 14 and 6: 11, and in both places denoting in a Palace. They have just issued "cunning craftiness whereby evil men or evil spirits lie in wait to deceive." And possibly these same critics, in their reading of the Fathers, had stumbled upon the passage in Chrysostom-methodeusai de esti to apatesai-"to be a methodist is to be beguiled." In any case the opportunity was too tempting to be despised, and so the reproach of this Bible term was cast upon the poor Methodists! But not withstanding, "the diabolical Methodists" to day are like the locusts that infested the land of Egypt -they are every. where. This form of "organized enthusiasm" belts our planet with its in-

with its flame.

Yours, Mr. Editor, S. B. DUNN.

A QUESTION OF AGE. To the Edi or of the WESLEYAN

DEAR SIR : Your contributor, the ommittee have adhered very closely Rev. W. Harrison, in his article on lers have obviously kept closely in chapel keeper. African Conference is constituted. It your paper of the 7th inst., uses these school-room use. The definitions are

"Standing in imagination on the Eastern," Conferences respectively. rial of old world energy and power, a dern authorities. Valuable Sugges-The Western Conference to comprise summit which has been mantled with tions to Teachers," introductory les. ing in Utah an "Industrial Home" as Torks Islands, and the Eastern to take times ten thousand rising and setting of grammar, and an appended essay

Dominica, Montserrat, St. Kitts, of at least 273,969 years, but its age manual. Nevis, St. Eustatius, St. Martin's, St. is said to be "more" than this, so our Bartholemew, Anguilla and Tortola. imagination must only carry us still

PERSONAL.

The recent appointment of John E.

Rose, Esq., of Toronto, was to a judge-

ship of the Court of Common Pleas. The Rev. R. W. Allen, of Boston, from whom as" Cecil," the readers of the WESLEYAN have frequently heard, has been been called to bear the loss of his excellent wife, who died on the

28th ult. He has our sincere sympa-

A note from the Barnstaple circuit, in the Methodist Recorder, London, says: 'The Rev. Robert Wilson, of the New Brunswick Conference, now on a visit to this country, preached an able sermon on Sunday evening in the Barnstaple Chapel, when two persons found peace with God."

We are glad to hear that the Rev. Dr. Potts, of Montreal, is improving. On the 2nd inst., the officiating minister in the Anglican Cathedral requested the prayers of the congregation in Dr. Potts's behalf. This exhibition of good feeling, though only what have given much pleasure to the Protestant public of Montreal.

A handsome tablet to the memory of the late Joseph Bell has been placed in the school-room of the Brunswick Street Methodist Church. It bears this inscription :-

Erected in memory of JOSEPH BELL by his fellow workers and the children of the Sunday-sehool as a token of afmembrance of his zealous and efficient labors as Teacher and Superin-

LITERARY, &c.

T. Woolmer, London, is constantly adding to his list of Sunday-school books for juvenile readers. Before us are three new books, Aunt Lizzie's Talks about Remarkable Fishes: Three Little Folks, Who Mind their own Business, or the Bee, the Ant and the Spider ; and Joe Webster's Misplace in schools and homes.

The Christmas number of the Wide himself a child again. A prominent the handsome sum of \$100. review speaks of "Wide Awake" as the "prince of magazines" for young people. While interesting it is also sensible and practical. It is illustrated apparently without regard to cost. Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, are the publishers. Price \$2.50 per year.

Mark Guy Pearse's Thoughts on Holiness (T. Woolmer, London), are like all his writings, attractive and suggestive. A friend took a copy the other day to a meeting of several light, which indicate the approach of rent Topics and Events, occurs the sure to the company. We advise our readers to order through our Bookroom this small but valuable volume on a topic which ought to interest every Christian.

lishing a series of "Devotional Man- suitable, simple and powerful. uals." Two of these are already issued—The Soul's Communion with her carried into the seclusion of the closet, may counteract in great degree the value of quiet hours. In the publication of these little manuals. Mr. Woolmer will confer a blessing upon the Methodist public, who can read them and put them in the hands of others with the conviction that they can only do good.

A few weeks ago we noticed the preparation by Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls of New York of Our Christmas that book. E. E. Hale, the author, has no equal in the United States as a writer of short stories in which both the child of leisure and the busy man of the world may find delight. The stories in this book are distinct, each being complete in itself; but they are knit together in a most ingenious manner. A story so delightfully told and so appropriate for these stirring Christmas times, certainly would be a welcome gift to any one. In paper 25 cents; in very pretty cloth binding, \$1.20. Order of S. F. Huestis.

fluence and fires the mind of millions recently prescribed by the Nova Sco- 000, a site was secured for £1,000. Messrs. A. & W. Mackinlay. A cur- The memorial stone has just been parent among them. - Yar. Herald.

sory examination leads us to believe laid. The entire buildings comprise a simple and lucid, and light is thrown on many difficult points by appropriate on the English language, all contrib-

Comstock, with introduction by Dr. Buckley, of the Christian Advocate. Funk and Wagnalls, New York. This Utah. testimony of one who for over eleven years has haunted the homes of vice to bring their managers to justice, must bring to thoughtless youth, or careless parents, a conviction that the facts disclosed, however startling and unreal they may seem, are nevertheless true. Mr. Comstock, while conscientiously telling what he has seen and heard, has sought to feed the mind of the reader with facts, and not to excite the passions with improper language or representations. So insidious is the power of vile literature and illustrations over youth that parents frequently suspect no wrong until 'sin hath conceived and brought forth." The causes Mr. Comstock has prudently and reliably laid before us in this book. Parents should read

METHODIST NOTES.

The good work in Truro continues. Quite a number are seeking the Lord, and several have found Him.

Rev. J. Astbury writes from Canno: "On Nov. 25th, we received two persons, according to the usual form, into membership with the church. -By the recent erection of a new fence, which is both neat and substantial. Christianity should dictate, seems to the appearance of our church proper.

> Rev. B. Hills writes from Souththird week of a gracious work at Ca- every month. naan. About fifty persons, beside backsliders, have sought salvation and quite a number profess to have found it. The revival flame is spreading. God is going to repeat the wonders of last winter on this circuit.

The teachers of the Methodist Sabbath-school met a large number of the Normal School students at the residence of Mr. Martin Lemont, on Wednesday evening, when a most en-Mrs. Lemont and family for their ment to all present.—Fred. Reporter.

held at Apohaqui, N. B, to raise funds to reduce the debt on the Methodist church in that place. Thos. Potts, Esq., of St. John, lectured on take, an excellent book for boys. All that occasion. The amount collected are illustrated and well worthy of a was \$90. On Nov. 4, the friends at Berwick, (Apohaqui circuit) held a public supper, to raise money to paint the outside of their church. Though Awake is enough to make a man wish the night was very stormy, they made

With, possibly, one exception, all the Bishops of the Southern Methodist Church were converted under wenty years of age.

The Methodists of Texas report from May 1st to October 13th of this year 7.373 conversions and 7.608 additions to the Church, and these figures do not tell all.

The Dasahra meetings in Lucknow, India, are reported to be as tull of a number of conversions and the strengthening of faith of believers.

During his visit to Dublin, Rev. H. P. Hughes addressed the women of the Prison Gate Mission. There were We observe with pleasure that our about-a hundred present, nearly all English Methodist Book room is pub Roman Catholics. The address was

The revival which commenced last Sariour, and Self-Employment in Se- winter in the Ohio Wesleyan Univercret. Erroneous theological teaching, sity still goes on. Soarcely a week passes in which one or more are not converted. At Wilbraham Academy the last year many students have commenced the Christian life.

In Karlsruhe, Germany, the State Church has been stirred to good work by the example of the Methodist Episcopal mission, and established some time ago Sunday-schools and an evening service, at the same hour with the services in the Methodist church.

A Methodist chaplain has again been appointed for the Guards in garrison in London. About sixty men enjoyed a tea recently provided for them, and after tea listened to addresses from Rev. A; M'Aulay, Major Smith, Mr. Mansford, and the chaplain, Rev. R. W. Allan, at Westminster Chapel.

A few months ago a new Methodist mission was started at Gowan, Scotland. The result among this large ship building population (50,000), has been such that gentlemen interested determined that a place of worship should immediately be built. Two of The English Grammar for Schools, them having promised a sum of £2. tia Council of Public Instruction, has and plans prepared for the erection of been brought out in fine style by a chapel to cost nearly £4,000 more.

that this text combines in a high dechapel to hold 500 persons, and a hall leges in the City Council have been gree the two essential qualities of to accommodate 300, with ample ves advised that they have no right to clearness and fulness. The compi- try accommodation and house for change the standard of time, but

offered a resolution in favor of builda refuge for the women who will renounce Mormonism, and read letters Salt Lake City, indorsing the project. Traps for the Young, by Anthony the treasury, and a number of life of country lying between the line of members were taken in rapid success- the Canadian Pacific Rulway and the ion. In less than an hour \$650 was international boundary. has just been published by Messrs. raised toward the Industrial Home in

TEMPERANCE NOTES,

The New Orleans Christian Adrocate says : "We are glad to reproduce such an item of news as the fact that the present governors of the six New England States are total abstinence men. It is said that Louisiana's executive cannot boast of that shining virtue

A dark picture is drawn by Rev. R. W. Hill, who has recently been in Alaska. "The Indians will give away ed. These were H. Warford, wife and wife and children." he says, "to obtain liquor, and their carousals are so fierce and reckless that murders and suicides are frequent results." He also believes that unless the progress of ruin is stayed, the end of the Alaska Indians is not far off.

A large meeting of lady members of the Grafton Street Methodist conheld in the vestry of the church last age. week for the purpose of forming the "Christian Temperance Union." Much interest in the movement was manifested. The following ladies were elected officers: President-Mrs. A. Heatherington. Vice Presidents-Mrs. G. H. Starr and Mrs. F. C. Parker. Treasurer-Mrs. Dr. Allison. Secretary-Miss B. Buchanan. A visiting committee of ten was also appointed. Public meetings will be held in the ampton, N. S.: "We are now in the Grafton Street Sunday school room

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Mayor of Southport, Dr. Wood, having attended recently a meeting of the Chester branch of the Salvation Army, was so satisfied with the work accomplished that he forwarded to "General" Booth a cheque for £1,000.

At the recent meeting of the M. E. separated, feeling under obligation to sion of the Scandinavian missions, the interesting fact was brought out that successful efforts in affording enjoy. in several New England towns the ed homeless. Swedes are crowding the Irish out of the factories, and supplanting a Ro-On Oct. 17th, a tea meeting was man Catholic with a Protestant population. The discussion on the German work brought into view the great tendency of the German youth to go into American churches, giving their do likewise. preference to worship in the English

> The Indian Christian Herald is publishing some interesting facts in connection with the recent census of native Christians. It appears from a comparison with the general census of the government, that the native Christians are increasing fifteen times as fast as the general population of the country. The causes of this are threefold: 1 Conversion to Christianity from among the non-Christians: 2. A higher birth. rate among Christians than among Hindus and Mohammedans: 3. A lower death-rate.

> > GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION. The average wages of lumbermen in New Brunswick are from sixteen to

eighteen dollars a month and board. At Rat Portage, on the 29th ult. the thermometer registered 29 2 be-

Messrs. Wood, Humphrey and others, of Sackville, have shipped altogether to Great Britain 1,100 cattle and 1,300 sheep.

About \$70,000 is being expended in Cape Breton in the construction of bridges, some of which are iron struc-

There can now be but "little doubt that the vessel lostat Meat Cove, C. B., was the Hittero, a Norwegian barque, loaded at Chatham. Toronto has received 1,990 emi-

to Canada. The 29th ult. was signalized by the empletion of the Canada Pacific Railway from the shores of Lake Su-

perior to the summit of the Rocky For the week ending Dec. 7th there were 307 failures in the United States and Canada against 242 the

retained. To this fact, and to the in telligence, morality and industry of priests vestments. Some of the artiher people is Parrington indebted for cles were sewed in their skirts. The the 'hrift and comfort everywhere ap- 1; oods, valued at several hundred dol-

they recommend that on, and after At the recent meeting in Cincinnati dan be adopted. The matter is yet of the Woman's Foreign- Missionary to be considered. The adoption of the recommendation would involve a change of about three quarters of an

North-western farmers have gained a victory in the revocation of the misfrom Governor Thomas, of Uab, and chievous edict of March, 1882, which emption by actual settlers the even Many contributions began to flow into numbered sections in the large tract

> The House (British Columbia) has passed a resolution instructing the Government to introduce a bill restricting Chinese immigration. The startling statement was made by the Provincial Secretary that there were 3000 destitute Chinese on the mainland who can only subsist by murdering and stealing, which they have already begun to do.

> > NEWFOUNDLAND

On the 7th inst., a sudden squall upset a skiff crossing the Southwest Arm of Notre Dame Bay to Little Bay. The five occupants were drown. infant, and also two nephews

A telegram announces the death at St. John's, of the Hon. Charles Fox Bennett, at one time premier of the island. Mr. Bennet was a native of Bristol, Eng., and commenced life in Newfoundland in connection with the fishing business, his firm having had very extensive dealings with the Spangregation and of other churches was ish ports. He was ninety years of

GENERAL.

The production of spirits in the United States during the last fiscal year was 31,839,853 gallons less than in the previous year.

The boys employed in several York. shire collieries have struck for an in crease of wages. By this action nearly 14000 men are compelled to cease work.

A bill has been introduced in the United States Senate to permit American citizens to purchase foreign built ships to engage in foreign trade under the American flag.

The New York Tribune asserts that officials in the Board of Public Works, acting in collusion with contractors, have since 1876 robbed that city of over six million dollars

A fire in Constantinople on the 5th inst. destroyed six hundred houses, a joyable time was spent. The party Missionary Committee, in the discus- Greek church and four Jewish synagogues. A snow storm added greatly to the sufferings of the people render-

The crisis in the ship building trade on the Clyde is growing intense. Three large firms have told their employes that their wages will be reduced in January, and several other firms will

A conference of delegates of the Australian Legislatures has unanimously passed a resolution in favor of the annexation of the New Hebrides, New Guinea and other South Sea Islands to

Latest advices from Madagascar contradict the recent report that the Malagasev envoys had been strangled. They were feted on October 17th. The French expected to march inland in February or March. Much sickness prevails among the troops.

An English paper says that it is ap palling to read that 1,310 British ships have gone to the bottom in one year, and 3,372 lives have been lost in consequence. The loss "has increased, is increasing, and increasing out of all proportion to our trade.

The reports of the New York Children's Aid Society show that nearly 40,000 children have felt the kindness and care of the managers in the last year. The number sent to Western homes, away from the temptations and sufferings which surround povertystricken boys and girls in New York, was 3,449.

The paucity of marriages in Jamaica, says Sir Anthony Musgrave in his recent official report on that island, is much to be deplored. In "intimate connection" with this observation the Governor notes that the annual proportion of illegitimate births is more than 58 out of every 100 children

A Rome despatch to the Times states that the Moniteur de Rome (Papal organ) strongly censures some of the grants from the Union Workhouse in , Irish Catholic clergy for their attitude Ireland, out of a total of 2,460 sent during the agitation. The same paper also draws attention to a paragraph in the United Irishman, of Dublin, asking its friends in Lendon to furnish addresses and buggraphies of the jurymen in the O Dont ell case in order to enable their obstuaries to be

The vicar general of the Catholic arch diocese of St. Louis, with two previous week. This is the greatest Sisters and eight novices, the latter on number recorded in one week for some their way to a St. Louis convent. arrived at New York last week. Offi cers of the special treasury office di-Barrington is one of the few sear rected that the novices be searched. port towns in Nova Scotia where no which was done by two female inspecintoxicating liquors are allowed to be tors. They found quantities of sewing silk, bonnon and silk for making lars, were sent to the seizure room.

The Liverpool Times of the 30th ult. says :- On Sabbath evening last a large and appreciative congregation listened to a discourse by Rev. J. G. Angwin, grave of Bro. Black when the community pastor of the Methodist Church. The was startled by the intelligence that Bro. text was 1 John i. 9: "If we confess Edward McD mild, another office bearer our sins, He is faithful and just to for- of our church at Amberst, had suddenly gave us our sins." The following is a passed away to his rest and reward, in the brief synopsis of the sermon. The 37th year of his age. preacher said: So far as he could learn Bio. McDonald was received into the the words confess and confession were church during the ministry of my predeused in at least three senses in the New cessor, Rev. J. A. Rogers. He had, by Testament, neither of which had any re- his unassuming manner and by his devoference to auricular confession. These tion to Gol and every day Ch istian desenses were confession of sin to God, portment, not only endeared himself to confession of injury done to the injured, the entire membership of the church, but confession of Christ before the world. also won the confidence and respect of He then traced the history of auricular the entire community. The duties which confession. In the first centuries of the church assigned him in his official Christianity many members of the church capacity were discharged with the zeal lapsed into heathenism. These were al- and devotion of a faithful steward. He lowed to return to the church only when greatly prized the means of grace, and his public confession of their sin had been testimonies given in the class and prayermade, After some years public confession meeting will never be forgotten. His gaveplace to private confession, generally last public testimony was given on the to a bishop, followed by public penance. Tuesday night previous to his death, The next change was to private penance. when he arose in the congregation and All this was to preserve the discipline of said, " I have been examining my heart the church and for this purpose only. before God and feel I am advancing in The descent from private penances was the divine life." On Friday, October easy to the substitution of prayers and 26th, I met him in his shop, in apparent arms from the rich and finally to the sale health, between the hours of three and of indulgences in the twelfth century. four, and before eight o'clock the same The opinion of Gilbert, Bishop of Sa- evening I saw him die. He was not, for rum, a prelate of the Anglican church, was quoted as follows: "By this it appears that confession came by several steps into the church, that in the first ages it was not heard of; that the apostacies in time of persecution gave the first rise to it. It may be in the power of the church to propose confession as a means to direct men in their repentance; but to enjoin it as necessary to obtain the pardon of sin, and to make it an indispensable condition of repentance is beyond the power of the church.

In discussing the second part of his subject, the preacher treated of sin as a transgression of God's law, and that so the sinner was guilty before God. The act of sin ceased, but the guilt adhered. This guilt made forgiveness necessary. Forgiveness is the putting away of sin guilt. Christ died for the remission of sins. Forgiveness is thus provided for. The sinner guilty before God is made partaker of pardon on simple terms, repentance and faith. These two demanded. Untaith condemned. Forgiveness is from God to man. Only two can know the sincerity of sinner's refaith-God and the sinner. Only one can know, at the inception of the fact. the :inen 'pardon. That one is God. Then comes the anxious question of all

> " How can a guilty sinner know His sins on earth forgiven

Some say baptism cleanses for all past, and repentance atones for all subsequent sin. Some say a man ordained according to certain ritual can forgive or absolve. This latter means either he has power to pardon, or simply is authorized to preach forgiveness. Any one can do the latter. God has entrusted no man with the former. How then? Jesus promised the Holy Spirit. He has come. "He searcheth all things, yea the deep things of God." Godsends forth the spirit of his Son into the heart of the forgiven, "crying Abba Father." In no other way than by the witness of the Spirit can the fact of the alien's adoption, the criminal's justification, the sinner's forgiveness be made known to him.

MEMORIAL. NOTICES

GEORGE BLACK

Died at Amherst, Oct 20th., in the 75th wear of his age, George Black, nephew of the sainted "Bishop" Black, the apostle of Methodism in these Provinces.

of the Holy Ghost. He was converted to God, when about twenty-five years of age, at a prayer-meeting held in the home of the family, and conducted by his cousin. the late Joshua Black. He connected himself with the Methodist Church, and for 50 years honored his profession by a godly life and Christian conversation. He filled with honor to himself and satisfaction to his brethren the offices of trustee, steward, class-leader and exhorter. His prayers were fervent, giving evidence that he lived in communion with God. His exhortations were plain, practical and powerful. His place was never vacant in the house of prayer, until a few months participated in by Revs. Messrs. Mcand other infirmities confined him to his house, and for the greater portion of the time to his bed. That grace which saved him in his youth and supported him in his manhood did not fail him in his sickness, or in the hour of death. Our visits a dear first born son, reminding one of to his dying bed brought us near to heaven, the legacy of a holy life. The high esteem in which Bro. Black was held by the community was seen in the concourse of people who assembled at his funeral, in: the vast congregation that filled the hurch to overflewing on Sunday night

when his funeral sermon was preached from Rev. 14, 13. Scarce'v had the sods settled on the

THE STUDY OF NEW TESTA-

MENT GREEK. The Christian student of to-day

RUFUS RIPLEY, M. D.

May God comfort them!

Dr. Ripley, who had given his professional services to a brother physician residing at Spring Hill, a victim of typhoid fever, and had cared for patients during his illness, returned to his home in Amherst, was prostrated by the disease himself, and notwithstanding the untiring efforts of the medical gentlemen of the town to save his life, death terminated his sufferings on the morning of the 10th of October, in the 45th year of his age. In answer to our questions during our visits to his dying bed he gave such satisfactory evidence of his trust in God as led us to believe that death to him was gain. He has left a wife and two children to mourn their loss.

RUSSEL PUGSLEY.

Died of diphtheria at Amherst, Nov. 1st, aged 9 years and 11 months, Russel, eldest son of Amos and Louise Pugsley. night, he would kneel down before his parents and offer up a prayer, the petitions of which were remarkable for a child of his age. Shortly before his death he said, " Mother, it is not an easy death-but I'm not af aid to die." He has gone to join that vast host in heaven of whom the Master said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom

J. GAETZ. Amherst, Nov. 28th 1883.

HARRY B. SARGENT The beloved and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, died at Barrington, Nov. 27th, in the nineteenth

This hopeful young man was brought to God, about three years since, by the faithful ministry of the Rev. J. R. Hart. Having been trained from a child in the way he should go, the practical duties of godliness were to him, if not natural, easy and delightful, hence, subsequent to his conversion, he walked steadily with God, in the uniform observance of the public, social, and private means of grace. About a year ago, incipient symptoms of consumption began to develop, and, though no means were spared that either intelligence or affection could devise to arrest the progress of disease; it all but imperceptibly gained upon Bro. Black was a man full of faith and Harry, till it ultimately trtumphed.

The morning of his death, he sent for his faithful class-leader, Mr. A. H. Doane, thanked him for his religious care and counsel: then sent messages of Christian brotherly regard, to his class-mates; took an affectionate farewell of a beloved sister and parentsearnestly beseeching all to meet him in heaven—and then calmly fell asleep. praying the Lord Jesus to receive his spirit, which, we doubt not, was welcomed to Paradise, at least by two sister spirits, who departed this life, about two years ago. The funeral service last Friday, was very largely attended, and previous to his death, when failing sight | Lane, West and Hockin, as well as by

> A terrible blank is felt in that kind home, and especially in those loving parental hearts in which the deceased was regarded as much a companion as the touching lines -

The church-yard bears an added stone, The fire-side shows a va ant chair : Here sadness dwells and weeps alone. And death displays his banner shere : The life has gone, the breath has fled, And what has been, no more can be The well-known farm, she welcome tread Oh ! where are they, and where is he?

Ye heart stricken ones-let Jesus answer. John xvii. 24 .- " Father I will that they also whom thou has given me Le with me where I am, that they may behold my glory which thou has given

R SMITH.

The great benefits which have resulted from the above study are well worth more than a passing thought. When Luther found the Latin Bible in the library at Erfarth he knew nothing of the original languages of the Bible, but in his thirst for knowlege he zealously studied to acquire them. This study was an inspiration to him as he lectured on the Epistle to the Romans and in his trans- ably dressed woman. lation of the Bible, and was one of the means underlying the Reformation work by which "he being dead yet speaketh."

delights to dwell on that period of the · New Learning" in England, which was marked by the Greek studies and lectures of John Colet at Oxford, and which spread to a much wider circle through the influence of himself, Erasmus and others. Although the Greek authors received much studious attention at that period, the study of the language had a much more distinctly moral and religious bearing upon society in England God took him. He has left a wife and than in some parts of Europe. So much three children to mourn the loss of a was this the case that Colet valued the loving husband and affectionate father. Greek language chiefly for its religious ends. "It was the key by which he could unlock the Gospel and New Testament," says the historian. Thus he found a religious standing ground which led him to cast away the "traditional dogmas, and the tabric of belief built up by medieval doctors." The study of the New Testament in its original language was at this period one great means of awakening England to a more rational Christianity.

To us who rejoice in the name Metho

dist, another page of history bearing on this subject is not less precious. The "Foly Club" at Oxford, composed of John and Charles Wesley with a few others of like mind, spent three or four evenings in each week, reading together the Greek Testament. Although John Wesley was already a "Greek Lecturer and moderator of the classes," may we not justly conclude that in those evenings the students in New Testament Greek got nearer to the mind of God who was From his earliest childhood Russel seemed thus preparing them "to give the sense" improved translation of the New Testament (published with netes) to the best features of the Revised New Testament of 1881, and as we carefully read Wesley's Sermons -than which no sermons of mere human authorship contain more of the mind of God-we cannot but feel that from this study of the New Testament in its original language arose, in part, that great and still increasing

> revival called Methodism. Surely these considerations should encourage ministers, and even others, to desire, and to perseveringly study, to acquire a knowledge by which to read the New Testament in its original language. In Boston there has been established a school for the teaching of New Testament Greek by correspondence. This now forms one department of the highly beneficial Chautaugua School of Theology, in which this department alone has already 140 students. The Dean of this department is Rev. Alfred A. Wright, Boston, Mass., who will send a copy of the C. S. T. circular to any one forwarding their address with stamp. It may be some encouragement to the reader, as it was to the writer, to know that Dean Wright's method has the recommendation of Doctors Buckley, Strong and Vincent -- names in the Methodism of this continent which are synomyms' of highest devout mental culture.

Here is an opportunity which some brethren, who like the writer were crowded by the doors of theological schools into the active ministry where they have had te stay, will gladly embrace.

Here is a method which, by devout energy and Divine aid, can be carried out in one's own study, and perhaps in using time redeemed from less worthy occupa-And, as this study formed so important a factor in the events of the above periods of history, may we not hope that any revival in the study of New Testament Greek-by which God chose to express His will in "these last days"-will also aid in bringing about a revival of the "pure and undefiled religion" for which so many of us are

An exchange observes that the cheapest and simplest gymnasium in the world -one that will exercise every bone and muscle in the body-is a flat piece of steel notched on one side, fitted tightly into a wooden frame, and after being greased on both sides with a bacon rind, rubbed into a stick of wood laid

BREVITIES.

The best education in the world is that got by struggling to get a living.

Whitefield used to say, when flattered, · Take care of fire; I carry powder

Fuller says: " Contentment consisteth not in adding more fuel, but in taking away some fire."

used-up vagabout; "its against my enough in the way of presents to furprinciple to pay interest, and it's against nish it. Mrs. General Grant got 825,my interest to pay principal."

it is with words as with sunbertas-the better than the Presidency. nore they are condensed, the deeper They say that figures won't lie, but

one is inclined to doubt the old saw when one looks upon the figure of a fashion-A gentleman remarked that he had

eight arguments in favor of the prohibi-

tory amendment, and when asked what they were, replied, 'My eight children.' Teach your young child to obey, and you give him the most precious lesson that can be given to a child. Obedience is the grandest thing in 'he world

to begin with .- George Mac Donald. "What are you going to do when you grow up if you don't know how to cipher?" asked a teacher of a slow boy I'm going to be a school-teacher and make the boys do the ciphering," was

Of all the vanities and fopperies the vanity of high birth is the greatest. True nobility is derived from virtue not from birth. Titles, indeed, may be purchased, but virtue is the only coin that makes the bargain valid .- Burton.

" Men soldom die of hard work," says R. S. MacArthur; "activity is God's medicine. The highest genius is willingness and ability to do hard work. Any other conception of genius makes it a doubtful, if not a dangerous, pos-

An old colored "aunty" in Baltimore went to the church and requested to be baptized. "But you have been baptized," said the clergyman. "I knows it, massa," said she, "but it didn't take." Several other cases of that sort are reported.

A big Yankee from Maine, on paying his bill in a London restaurant, was told that the sum put down didn't include the waiter: "Wal," he roared, "I didn't eat any waiter; did I?" He looked as dy in the world for cramps in the stomif he could, though; and there was no | ach, and poins and aches of all kinds." furt ier discussion.

There was a famous problem among the ancients which ran as follows:-When a man says 'I lie.' does he lie or does he not? If he lie he speaks the truth: if he speaks the truth he lies.' Many were the books written upon the pentance, and the genuineness of his deeply impressed with divine things, of the Word in their future work? As we problem. Crysippus favored the world Frequently, before retiring for the mark this similarity of Wesley's with no less than six, and Philetus stu-

When we see the young man of the period, with the cutaway coat; his ears sheltered from the cold north-wind blasts by the broad expanse of collar; his two watch-chains, but no watch; his pointed shoes and intellectual eye-glass; his tootsey wootsey cane and pancake hat, we realize that the \$84,000,000 annually expended in educating the American youth is little enough. - Rochester Ernress.

A story is told of a "pudgicky" old fellow, in the western part of the State, who became dissatisfied with the action of the Congregational parish of which he was a member, left the Society and joined the Episcopalians. Thinking some sort of a document necessary, he produced and published the following: I hereby abjure the Christian religion and become a member of the Episcopal

A Highlander being in Glasgow for the first time, was amazed at the stream of people flocking from all quarters toward the end of the green, where criminals were hung. He asked what the folks expected to see down there. A man is going to be hanged this

morning, sir." was the answer. 'U. oor man! and what are they going to hang him for?"

Sheep stealing, sir. "Tut, tut! poor stupid man! Why didn't he buy them and never pay for

Two years ago I listened to a learned scribe, one of the elders of our Israel. argue till he was red in the face, that Miss Willard, and other "woman orators," who go about the country pleading the temperance cause, are putting themselves in positions that modest women would shrink from. He was in earnest, and meant neither rudeness nor unkindness. He was incapable of being number rude to a lady, or of being inkind to any human being-he believed what he said. A lady was listening patiently; the light in her eye betokened danger to the scribe. She floored him with this thrust: " I have seen you pull a lady back on a concertstage to sing again, in response to an encore." There was silence for a space.

Blankets take their name from Sir Thomas Blanket, of Bristol, who first made them in 1340, while worsted is so called from the town of Worsted, in Norfolk, where it was first manufactur-

An Eastern paper save; "Every man who goes into the lumber woods this winter should take with him a supply of Johnson's Anadyne Liniment and Por son's Purgative Pills. The little precaution may save months of labor and much suffering.

The exposure of the utter wortlessness of the large pack s of horse and catlengthwise on a saw-buck. And when the row less has saved our people a vast this kind of exercise is taken to help sum. There is only one kind now some poor widow, it will give a gloss to known that are strictly pure and these the cheek which will be admired by all. | ar. She idan's. Don' throw away your

RHEUMATISM .- Rev. M. Sadler, pastor of the French Methodist Mission Church, Montreal West (Fulford St. says: " My wife has for several years suffered exeruciating prin from Rheu-matism, and had tried many remedies without success until Graham's Pain Eradicator was used, one bottle of which

gave her complete relief.

General Sherman received over \$50.- Rapid Annual Decreace of Prem's. 000 in presents waite in command of the American army. General Sheridan "I never pay anything now," said a was presented with a \$13,000 house and Octo in one lump and the General's gifts ing the post 15 years, and woods were too numerous to count. The com-If you would be pungent be brief; for mand of the Army of the Republic pays

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Lewis Cohen, a Habrew gentleman, has been exempted from serving on a coroner's jury in England on the ground of being a lineal descendant of Aaron, the High Priest.

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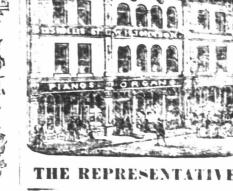












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MARRIED

At the Parsonage, Berwick, October 11th, by the Rev. W. Maggs, David A. Wright to Olivia Keith, all of Havelock, Kings Co.,

At the same place, by the same, October 18th., Robert Campbell, of Johnson, Queen's Co, to Martha A. Long, of Studholm, Kings

At the residence of the bride's father, by the same, October 31st., Wellington R. Northrup to Regina S. Northrup, all of Springfield, N.B.

On the Mtllstream, by the same, Nov-3rd, John Mason to Frances Smith, all of Studnolm, Kings Co., N.B. At Montague, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. Wm Wass, Franklin Jenkins to Esther

Shaw, both of New Perth, Kings Co., P.E.I. At the Parsonage, Middleton, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. G. F. Johnson, B.A., Henry Fritz to Azubah Kilpatrick; also James Kilpatrick to Jeannette Parks, all of Port George, Aunapolis Co., N.S. At the Parsonage, Kentville, on the 5th

nst., by Rev. W. H. Langille, Mr. Judson S. Skinner, of Berwick, to Miss Grace Ham-nton, of Yarmouth. At Whitehaven, Dec. 1st., by Rev. J. Astbury, Wm. S. T. Harris, of Halifax, to

Mary E. Conway, of Whitehaven. By Rev. B. Hills, A.M., at the Parsonage Dec. 5th., Caroline A. Lattie to Joseph Hur-

long, both of Southampton On the 29th ult., by the Rev. B. C. Borden, Frederick B. Walcott to Susan A. Sawye, all of Halifax.

In this city, on the 7th inst., by the same, Isaac Day to Elizabeth Newcomb, both of Jeddore, Halifax Co. At the Parsonage, on the 8th inst., by the

same, Alevander Cook to Rebecca Smith, tota of Sambro. At the residence of the bride's mother, Dec. 6th., by the Rev. W. Maggs, Mr. W. B Northrup, of Springfield, Kings Co., N. B., to Miss Agnes L. Spicer, of Carsonville, tidnoim, N.B.

DIED.

in the Millstream, Kings Co., N.B., Sept. 21. . Emma H, aged 16 years, the only da g er of John Northrup.

At Berwick, Kings Co., N.B., Sept. 28th, Mrs. Wm Parry aged 54 years Sister Parry joined the Methodist church in this plac: 21 years ago, during a revival under the Rev. R. Smith, the resident minister. She fied trusting alone in Christ.

Suddenly, at Springfield, Kings Co., N.B. Oct., 13th., Margaret L., the beloved wife of S. H. Northrup, aged & years. She had been a consistent member of the Methodist Church over 30 years, and is, and will be, very much missed in our church and congregation.

At Pictou Landing, on the 20th November, Amanda Alberta, youngest child of Matchias and Elizabeth Wall, aged 3 years 9 months and 3 days. t Burton, Sunbury Co., on the 20th

Nov , Arianna F., wile of A. Cyrus Burpee. a red ito years. At Burton, Eunbur, Co., on the 21st Nove Margaret, relice , the late Moses C. Burpee, aged 81 years.

On the 4th inst, of scarlet fever, at 18 Charles Street, t John, N. B., Hazel Carr, second daughter of Alfred A. and Amelia 1 stockton, aged 6 years and 3 months. On the 5th ult., at River John, after a long and p infurmness, Jane Langille, beloved we of Oliver Langille, mother of Rev. W H. Langule, Kentville. Her end

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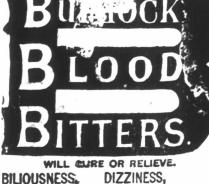
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