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demption. He not afraid, O ye that put your trust in the Lord Jesus as your Sacrifice and priest! There is nothing in in grace—C.W. Bibb.

I have done, but let me ask my beloved hearers, one by one, have you this eternal redemption? Do you believe in the Lord Jesus? He that believe in the Lord Jesus? He that believe in the Lord Jesus? He that believe in the holiest of all you may enter; nay, put have entered there already in Jesus, and you are there permanently, because and you have entered there already in Jesus, and you are there permanently, because the ability of the work of the level in the leave the still the leave the level in the leave the level in the leave the level in the still the leave the level in the leave the level is rent, hide not thyself from God who unveils the level in the school sang it through. At another the level in the leave the level in a third work in the leave the level in the school sang it through. At another the level in the leave the level in the school sang it through. At another the level in the school sang it through. At another the level in the school sang it through. At another the level in the school sang it through. At another the level in the school sang it through. At another the level in the school sang it through. At another the level in the school sang it through the level in the school sang it through. At another the level in the school sang it through the school school school the level in the school s

"With thee concersing we torget All time and toil and care."
What kind of a conversation would that be in which one did all the talking? The crowning success of prayer is to listen well. What God says to us helps a thousand-fold more than what we say to Him. When you sak Him for something, do not run on and on and on, arguing the case, but look and listen intently, and you will be sure to get an answer.

Have you heard the story of the old negro who led his master to Christ, and who showed his convert, a few months later, why he had grown lukwearm? It seems, as I remember it, that at first they often went to pray together in the grove; but after awhile the master began to grow carcless, and when he asked the old negro about it, the answer was slook at the path to the place of prayer, which was overgrown with weeds. We must not let the weeds grow in the path to our place of private prayer.—Christica Witness.

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GOLDEN TEXT.

Betrayest thou the Son of man with a kiss?—Luke 22: 48.

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Judas (Ps. 41: 9), relative to Christ being treated as a transgressor (isa. 53: 12), relative to the descrition of the isciples (Gech. 13: 12). The strain of the Comment o





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The appeal of our missionacies in India his stirred the hearts of many like the sexuad of a trumpie. It would be strange were it otherwise, for it evidently came from sorious heads and burning hearts. Appeals, scarcely less urgent, might be missions and the other great objects of denominational effort. This must press upon us the thought of the extent and grand importance of the week which God has committed to our bands. Let ur really believe that it is trust from God. The great commission effort: The man and the other state from God. The great commission efforts of the week which God has committed to our bands. Let ur really believe that it is trust from God. The great commission efforts of the week which God has committed from the wise with the state of the work of salvation is excluded from the wise were considered to the work of salvation is excluded from the wise with the state of the work of salvation is excluded from the wise were constructed to the work of salvation is excluded from the wise with the state of the work of salvation is excluded from the wise with the state of the work of salvation is excluded from the wise with the state of the work of salvation is excluded from the wise with the conduction of the forth objects. Another of the divinely appointed mission with the salvation of the forth objects the state of the work of salvation is excluded from the wise with the possible that thousands bleased with the group of the work of the lott, and it he possible that thousands bleased with the conductions of happiness its assert than they can, lead of the force with the salvation of the force with

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3. What purpose was subserved by the statement in Matthew 28: 2—that when the angel had come from beaven and rolled back the stone from the door of Christ's tomb he "sat upon it?" What is the purpose and significance of that statement of fact?

that statement of fact?

4. Train up a child in the way he should go and even when he is old he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22: 6. Is this good scripture proof to show the duty of the Christian church to establish and maintain collegiate schools.

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and the tomb with its humilitation, and as not marry by many group, and the tomb with its humilitation, and as not marry by many group, and the tomb with its humilitation, and as a continual of the properties o

3. We have not attached to the statement any special significance. If any one sees any special significance in it, let him speak.
4. Indirectly we believe it is.

"Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

What seems like a really serious objection to these societies as noticed by Brofrant is yoking together believers and unbelievers in a Christian Endeavor Society, "What possible part can the unconverted have in advancing the kingdom of Christ." "If there are any persons who can see no inconsistency in making unconverted people members of a Christian Endeavor Society, it would be useless to argue with them." I am sorry Brofrant wrote that sentence. This matter has rot been rushed into in mental blindness. It has been "argued" and adopted by intelligent Christian men as deeply interested in the regenerated character of Christian workers as the objectors. These men see no inconsistency in this matter as itreally its, which is quite different from the general abstract "man lifferent from the general abstract "man of straw" form in which Bro. Grant seems

of straw" form in which Bro. Grant seems to look at it.

Only those who really believe themselves Christians can be active members. Only active members can hold office, serve on committees and vote. In a large number of young people in a congregation a "look-out committee" of such Christians as you would naturally appoint for the purpose would find some who were very sensitive to gospel influences. Some of them are silent seeking souls. Thank the Lord, there are many young persons very tender in this respect. The whole church ought to be a "look-out committee" to lead these lambs to Jesus and to feed them, but churches are deficient and a great point is gained when you get whote churchough to be a more characteristic of the definition of the churches are definited and a great point is gained when you get a committee of five spiritually minded young people to make this their special work. Such young persons are invited to come into the society as "associate members." They have not yet faith sufficient to call themselves Christians; but the very act of becoming associate sembers is an acknowledgment of their interest and desire, and they have the special prayers and efforts of the active members. They are invited and encouraced to look to Jesus only and by prayer are held before the Gross that they may come into the assurance of faith. It does my heart good to hear my young people pray for the "associate members."

That is the extent in which the uncorrected are joined with Christians in the Christian Endeavor Society as it actually exists when properly organized. Is such spoking together objectionable? Many of us think not.

Again, Bro. Grant saya, in regard to the whole movement, "no thoughtful person can help seeing that the whole tendency is away from the churches."

The Platform of Principles "says:

The society of Christian Endeavor is not, and is not to be, an organization independent of the church. It is the curson at work for and with the current.

Dr. Wayland Hoyt, of Philadelphia (a Battist) is certainly a "thoughtful person.

Dr. Wayland Hoyt, of Philadelphia (a Baptist) is certainly a "thoughtful person," and he says:

I am frank to confeas that I have become an enthusiast in the Christian Endeavor movement, and the more I know of its principles and workings the more fervess: is my enthusiasm. And for reason's like these:

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reasons like these:

1. Because of the emphasis the movement puts upon the local church. Its besting heart and centre is the special church with which the young Christian is in personal relation. The steady song of the movement concerning the local shurch is:

Foreign Missions.

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A very cheering letter came to hand a few days ago from Pastor Manning, of North church, Halifax, with an enclosure of \$78, special offering to Foreign Missions from his church. These special offerings, which come so frequently of late to the Board, are very encouraging and fill our hearts with gratitude to God and the generous givers. It is our desire to prosecute the work assigned us with that zeal and faith which its importance demands. By the way, "Where are the nine!" One came to glorily God with an offering of one bundred dollars, and called for nine other sisters to join her, but they have not responded as yet.

I shall be very glad to forward their names to Sister Rhoda as soon as they make up their minds to report.

W. J. STEWART.

Another of the Ten.

Since writing the few lines under the caption "Foreign Missions" for the tended that we should "enlarge the place of our tent, lengthen our cords, and strengthen our stakes."

May be, and I could not but think and pray, that the set time to favor Zion had arrived, and that the hour had come when the Lord was about to lead us up on to higher ground, and into a larger room.

Our missionaries have, evidently, thoughtfully, conscientiously and prayer-folly, adopted the motto of the great pioneer of modern missions: "Attempt gletter has reached me. It is the first great things for God and expect great thugs from God." And is not this a safe

Another of the Ten.

Since writing the few lines under the caption "Foreign Missions" for this week's paper, the following cheering letter has reached me. It is the first. response to Sister Rhoda's appeal. It is published in the hope that others may be stimulated to go and do likewise:

St. John, N. B.,
May S, 1889.

Rev. W. Stewart.

be stimulated to go and do incewise:

Sr. Jonx, N. B.,
May S, 1889.

Rev. W. Strwart,
Dear Sir,—Since reading the "appeal"
made several weeks ago by our workers
in the foreign field, my mind has been
deeply impressed with the necessity of
my giving more than my prayers in
their behalf.

I therefore wish to unite with Sister
filtoria and offer \$100 toward the \$1,000
required to pay the first year's asiary of
Brother W. V. Higgins, the newly appointed missionary to the lifel.

I am confident the operad His gespol. Has he not told us to "bring all
the tithes into the stor-bouse that there
may be meat in mine house, and prove
me now herewith, saith the Lord of
Hosts, if I will not open you the win
dows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough
to receive it." And has He not said
"I will give thee the heathen for thine
inheritance and the uttermost part of
the earth for thy possession." Let us
kee the Lord at His word, and see that
as He has promised so He will fulfil.
That eight others will early respond is
the careest prayer of
Yours truly. Lorise.

Lam fully convinced that Sister Louise

I am fully convinced that Sister Louise has got the right interpretation on Malachi's oft quoted tithe passage. W. J. S. nced that Sister Louise

Mare Good News.

Mare Good News.

Since receiving Sister Louise's offer to
be one of ten to furnish \$100 towards
Bro. Higgins' salary, the following from
Amherst has come to swell the number
of generous contributors to our beloved
missiocary enterprise. Surely the Lord's
hand is in this blessed movement started
by Sister Rhods:

AMHERST, March 9, 1889.

REV. W. J. STEWART,

MANDERST, March 9, 1889.

BAS SIR,—At our monthly meeting held this week, Ikhoda's proposal was spoken of by our president, and as none of the ladies felt prepared to respond individually, it was decided to raise \$100 extra by the society, and \$96 towards that amount was pledged in a few moments, and I was asked to write you to that effect. Although it was not what Rhoda suggested, still her suggestion prompted the action, and we trust our action in the matter may not be without its influence on other societies. Shall I sena the money to you?

Yours truly,

Yours truly,
Mrs. G. Botsford Smith

Mas. G. Botsrond SMITH.

I am sure that Sister Rhoda will be as bleased with this action of the Amberst isters through their society as if the esponse was individual. May now this hoble example have many followers?

W. J. S.

The Christian Endeavor movement. As a page of the Y. M. C. A. is an undenominational organization. The work of the Y. M. C. A. is a nundenominational organization of the local christian and the Christian Endeavor movement. As a page of the Y. M. C. A. is a nundenominational organization of the local christian endeavor movement. As a page of the Y. M. C. A. is a nundenominational organization of the local christian and the V. P. S. C. E. is a Providential.—God sent.—movement for many from the church. But the tendencies of that institution may be to thank the tendencies of that institution may be to thank the chirch and the Charch of the church. But the tendencies of that institution may be to thank the chirch and the church. But the tendencies of that institution may be to thank the church. But the tendencies of that institution may be to thank the church. But the tendencies of the church. But the tendencies of the church and the church in the church is and the church in the church is and the church in the church is and the church in the church is the inspiration outside of the church in and the church is the inspiration outside of the church is and the church in the church

pioneer of modern missions: "Attempt great things for God and expect great things from God." And is not this a safe and scriptural motto for us in all our de-nominational work. It is one suggested by a firm faith in God, and unwavering confidence in His promises, grace and power, and an humble willingness on our part to follow when He leads. Has God not said, "Open thy mouth wide and I will fill it."

But all this, as our Board sets forth.

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will fill it."

But all this, as our Board sets forth, means more money. Now, there can be no doubt that there is money enough in the hands of God's people to meet the ever pressing and constantly increasing demands of God's people to meet the ever pressing and constantly increasing demands of God's cause. But how is it to be reached? The Board suggests that the last Sunday in June be devoted to the interests of Foreign Missions, and that sermons be preached and collections taken for our work among the Telugus. It seems but reasonable that the Board should expect that every church in the three Provinces should heartily respond to their reasonable request.

Yet, after all, providing the suggestion of our Board is adopted in every one of our churches, how little, comparatively speaking, will be accomplished in regard to any very large and permanent increase in our funds, until our churches and individual members much more generally adopt, and perseveringly and conscientiously work out, some definite system for raising money for the Lord's work. And in view of this solemn appeal of our missionaries coming to us, with the sanction and approval of our Foreign Mission Board, and of the very urgent need there is for a very large increase in the contributions of churches to all the different departments of our denominational work, would like humbly to suggest that all butions of churches to all the different departments of our denominational work, I would like humbly to suggests that all our churches and church members that have not already dones, adopt the system given to us by God, and found in I Cor. 16: 2: "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by hian in store, as God hath prospered him " As I read this injunction of the inspired Paul again this anoming, I felt most deeply impressed.

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First, with the simplicity of this system,

First, with the simplicity of this system, simple to understand, no complications, nothing but that a child or the most illiterate may comprehend. Simple to work and therefore inexpensive.

Second, with the reasonableness of it, as though the Master did not intend to burden us with a load heavy to be borne.

"As God hath prospered him."

Third, with the fact that this system recognizes it to be the duty and privilege of every individual believer to contribute to God's cause. The poor as well as the rich; the young as well as the old; the child as well as the parent. "Let every one of your," etc.

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Acknowledgment.

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It would be ingratitude in me not to acknowledge the repeated acts of kindness of my people toward their pastor and his family. In January a most enjoyable evening was spent at Hopewell Cape in the spacious home of Deacon Gideon Bray. Tea and social exercises over, many useful parcels and a purse, accompanied by a fitting address, were presented to the pastor and wife. Devotional exercises and cheerful "goodnights" closed the exercises.

March and April came and the "woodfolle" came also. Nor did it depart the premises till our larder had been somewhat relieved and our woodyard encished by a full supply of wood for a year to come.

to come.

Last but not least, May brings a very nice cash donation as "a slight expression of appreciation of work done" in the Woodworth settlement.

Woodworth settlement.
The above are some of the many ways in which the people of Hopewell church and congregation express their kindness to their minister. The Lord reward an hundred-fold.
J. F. K.
Riverside, Albert Co., N. B., May 3.

Old Age.

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the Western Recorder, contains good, some deep feeling over all the house as our belowed pastor announced his text, and the set way to meet error is to advocate the truth. Error is oftenest propagated by being formally statcked, and thouse who hold to the error are seldom convinced by argument. No man can be codymeed unless he is first open to conviction. To statack a man's belief and argue against him is almost sure to sacune his opposition and shut his heart against the plainest and strongest arguments. That is why so few people's are vero conviced by argument. But to advocate the truth, which the feeling of the first of the truth is plainest and strongest arguments. That is why so few people's are vero conviced by arguments. But to advocate the truth, whiches formally assail ing error, is to find the united of the convinced by argument. But to advocate the truth, whiches formally assail ing error, is to find the united of the convent of the convent

have trembled had Paul attacked his beliefs.

"Let there be no consenting to error, but
always and everywhere let us proclaim
the truth, and proclaim it in love. While
hating heresy we should love hereties,
and should be very careful not to increase the difficulty of their accepting
the truth. Many an unwise advocate of
the truth will have a good deal to answer
for in this regard. Truth is God's remedy
for error, and if we advocate the truth in
love we can safely leave the error to take
care of itself. Not battering-rans nor
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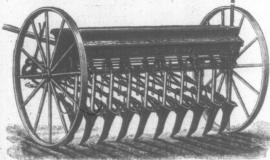
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We sit beside the lower feast to-day,
She at the higher.
Our voices falter as we bend to pray;
In the great choir
Of happy saints she sings, and does no
tire.

Of tears we share. She tastes the vintage of that glorio

vine,
Whose branches fair
Set for the healing of all nations are.

I wonder is she sorry for one pain, Or if, grown wise, She, wondering, smiles, and counts then She, wondering, sm., idle, vain.
These heavy sighs,
These longings for her face and happy

oest.
We loose our hold,
tient to leave thee to the deeper rest,
The safer fold,
joy's immortal youth, while we grow

Content the cold and wintry day to bear,
The icy wave,
And know thee in immortal summer

there,
Beyond the grave,
Ent to give thee to the Love that
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-Susan Coolidge.

THE HOME.

A Practical Paper for Practical Girls.

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It is fast becoming the thing for girls to have something to do!

Education nowadays seems to be asking itself whether its work is done before giving the girls a knowledge of something that shall be of practical benefit—something that shall be of practical benefit—something the shall be of practical benefit—something they can turn their hands to and earn money by, no matter whether their fathers be worth fifty thousand dollars or fifty cents.

Girls are soon going to realise that society will ere long ask of them, "What can you do?" and "if you can do something, can you do it well?"

When I use the word "society," I do not refer to: the fashionable world of gaiety and thoughtlessness and dress, but I mean thoughtful, inature, wise, useful people, whose hands or whose unitds are carrying on the best work of the country.

The more I look about me, even now,

day.

young lady of education, whom I be reason to know can be abundantly ported by her father, chooses to go by day to her office work in New k, and realizes therefrom a nice in-

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pays her board and gives her just enough to clothe herself in a very plain way. In-stead of perfecting herself in something while the opportunity of being taken care of lasts, she is willing to fritter away her time, learning nothing useful, nothing practical, and apparently planning for nothing but to be supported some day by a husband.

he would now by patient, plodding learn some one thing well. ffort learn some one thing well, when the time comes to depend upon herself he will be able to do something that ill be of more use to her than would be as support of the average husband of refficient girls.

the support of the average husband of inefficient girls.

Let a young girl, fired with ambition to learn perfectly some trade, some, art, some useful accomplishment, or some in of business, begin at once and use faithfully her time and some money, if need-be, in learning the thing chosen, as her taste or circumstances may decide for her, and she will not only lay a foundation for money-making, but become more self-reliant and independent, and at the same time receive an increased amount of respect and attention from those about her.

Begin now while you have the opportunity to devote your attention to the thing you are going to learn. Do not wait until you are obliged to do something, and then find yourself at sea needing money, and yet not able to control any situation worth having. Take time by the forelock, so that you can be mistress of the emergency when it shall come—

H. T. Conklin, in Christians at Work.

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Farm and 'Treside.

ture to the germinating seed. Report of insess was not sufficient, and that she idd not be received in first nor second do house a scept after requires any to house a scept after requires as to that. Now if a young girl while yet nome in her father's house will go to me the first warm, springlike days arrive the bees which have wintered to me this business in the regular way, can be certain of gaining a practical wiledge which she will know she can a to account at ale good and rapidly insign salary.

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TEMPERANCE.

What Has Prohibition Done for Iowa?

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1. It has wonderfully stimulated the material growth of the State. With unusual inducements to emigrants offered by States further west, and a large exclus to California and the great Northwest, still lows has had a marvellous growth in wealth, manufactories, and material improvements during the last five years. We doubt if it has been surpassed anywhere in the Union.

2. It has remarkably rectified the moral atmosphere. The public conscience has been quickened. The churches have had universal and widespread revivals of religion, which The Northwesters Obrition Advocate rightly attributes in no small measure to our conditions under prohibition. The church is filled just in proportion as the saloon and lonsing-places are removed! An absence of whiskey fumes and beer-barrels is a splendid preparation to hear the preaching of piety.

3. It has removed largely the social leech from our communities. The saloon keeper has largely taken with him into other States the gambler, the loafer, and the hangeron. These vicious elements are almost an unknown quantity in our smaller towns and villages.

4. It has stopped almost completely the manufacture of drinkers out of our boys and youth. The open saloon closed, the amount of liquor smuggled in and drank grows less and less, and few boys are forming habits of drink. Just at this point prohibition is strong, and all license is lame and weak.

5. It has, beyond all anticipation, lessend crime and emptied our jails and penitentiary. All our judges, sheriffs, and wardens unite in this testimony, until no man, in lowa can shut his eyes to this fact.

6. It has converted its enemies and made them its warmest advocates. Hard-

cal support, and avaries could do to de feat it has failed, and the majesty of probibitory law is recognized and obeyed.

8. It has blessed uncounted homes in the turning of money form-dy squand ered for drink into channels of, usefu and helpful service, and thus all business and social interests aided.

9. It has demonstrated that the only effective way to destroy the drink trafficis to destroy it—prohibit it.

Thus we might go on, and enumerate the benefits and successes of prohibition. There is not a material, social, economic moral, or religious interest that prohibition has not a material, social, economic moral, or religious interest that prohibition has not enhanced; not a criminal vicious, unholy, anarchic element in society that it has not antagonized and weakened; not a good man in lowabul element but curses it. The whole opposition from the moral element has melted away before the fact of a society free from the saloon. Vote for prohibition! Let the pulpit be heard in no uncertain sound on this great moral, unpartisan issue—Rev. C. L. Nye, in Zion'. Herald.

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— Do the work of moral suasion; lift men up from the gutter; and then depend upon it, there will be no man more earnest than you in an effort to make the streets sade for the finen whom you have rescued. No man who has a Christian heart, who has weptand prayed over the victim of intemperance, and has succeed in elevating him into the image of God,—no man trembles more than that man when he sends him forth to his daily work to run the gauntlet of the legalized grogshops that lie in his path. Nowmatter what that man's theory may have been when he started, he comes back from the work of benevolence indignant at the civilization which allows the weak to be tempted back to destruction. Let every man follow moral suasion to the end, not with mouth and word only, but with the heart and hand, and I will risk his feeling upon this subject of legal suasion.—Judge Robert C. Pitman.

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— The numerous steam mills on the Miramichi have resumed operations. Within a radius of four miles there are no less than eight large mills, which give employment to about 1,000 men and boys.

Prince Edward Island is the greatest, the breeding province in the Dominion anada. In 1886 its breeders exported diebt of the United States since April 1st.

— It is estimated that there has been a decrease of \$11,500,000 in the public diebt of the United States since April 1st.

— At Nigara Falls the new suspension bridge to replace the one carried away by cyclone hat winter, was opened for ravel May 7. The bridge was confinenced March 21, is 1,260 feet long, 17 feet down water.

The Wallace, N. S., quarries have a A Civid-sadale horse, said to be the

_____t is reported the Italian Govern-ment has rejected a proposal of the Eng-lish Government that the two countries join forces to suppress the uprising of the Soudanese dervishes.

phoyment to about 1,000 men and yes.

— Capt. Murrell, who rescued the passengers of the Dammark, is receiving so many fivitations to dinner parties and term of shareholders. The debentes are to run ten years and are only receptions that he was taken with an attack of vertigo and had to go back to prove the shareholders.

— Nearly a million barrels of apples re shipped from Nova Scotia to Great tain this winter. Some early shippints brought not more that one dollar barrel, but late ventures realized good fits. — Moneton Transcript:

— T. R. Messenger, of Tremont, had three barns and house totally consed by fire on Sunday morning, May.

Nothing was saved. The loss was ween two and three thousand dole and the insurance one thousand.

— Track laying has commenced on the trail Railway. During the past few as some forty car loads of rails have sed through Windsor to Middleton, over a hundred more have yet to be are the proper of the past few york and Nova Scotia Iron and way company, which purposes to two furnaces at New Giasgow, one Bessemer and one for foundry pig Prince Edward Island is the greatest.

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— The recent changes in the Pestal aw went into effect May Sth. Three cents will pay postage on letters up to so ounce in weight, and registration is necessed from two to five cents. The necessed charge on drop letters from see to two cents only affects cities shere letters are delivered by postume, shere there is no such deliver the postage on drop letters is still one cent. The Jain I Dorchester is not to be replaced by a new one for another year fenders were called for, and at a special meeting of the County Council, on Monian, it was shound that Rhodes, Curry & Co.'s tender of \$8,000 was the lowest Other tenders ranged from \$10,497 to \$14,250. But the county had neglected to provide the money. Loans were offered at 4 per cent.; but it was decided to provide the money. Loans were offered at 4 per cent.; but it was decided to provide the money. Loans were offered at 4 per cent.; but it was decided to provide the money. Loans were offered at 4 per cent.; but it was decided to provide the money. Loans were offered at 4 per cent.; but it was decided to provide the money. Loans were offered at 4 per cent.; but it was decided to provide the money. Loans were offered at 4 per cent.; but it was decided to provide the money. Loans were offered at 4 per cent.; but it was decided to provide the money. Loans were offered at 4 per cent.; but it was decided to provide the money. Loans were offered at 4 per cent.; but it was decided to provide the money. Loans were offered at 4 per cent.; but it was decided to provide the money and the case of the ritualistic bishop of 16 ments and the case of the ritualistic bishop of 16 ments and the case of the ritualistic bishop of 16 ments and the case of the ritualistic bishop of 16 ments and the case of the ritualistic bishop of 16 ments and the cas

Yarmouth, May 11.

P. S. — By some unaccountable oversight the amount \$63.50 contributed last year by the Wallace Church, N. S., was comitted. from my report published in Year Book. It is, however, carried to new account, and it will be in my report and published in the next Year Book.

G. E. D.

Church Bells.

We have received a copy of the Cata-gue of the Cincinnati Bell Foundry Co., f Cincinnati, Ohio, containing descrip-ions and prices of Church, Schood, and i're Alarm Bells, and over 2,209 Testi-nonials from purchasers in the United

ELIIS-LEWIS.—At Digby, May 8th, by lev. J. S. Brown, David Ellis, to Jessie. Lewis, all of Digby.

RAYNH,—DURBAR.—At the residence of he bride's father, April 29, by Rev. R. B. limley, Benjiamin Rayner, of Kildare, to lizabeth, A. Dunbar, of Alma, P. E. I.

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To the traditions and prejudices of early religious training, and to yield joyfully, in baptism, to her Lord and Saviour, until something over two years ago. Her husband was a Baptist, but not till after his death did she fully realize her and received baptism at the hands of the writer, and at the same time a full assay after a very short sickness, but has left a memory fragrant of real virtues.

MUNNOE—At Canso, May 1st, Mrs. Lewis Munro, aged 8S years. She was for many years a member of the Baptist church, and lived a consistent life. For the last Syears she has been an invalid, but her hope was firm in Christ till death. Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

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Matthews—At Canno, April 26, James, 9 yourgest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, aged 3 years.

BUCKNAX.—At Central Grove, Long Island, N. S., April 20th, after a brief 10 ness, Mary E., wife of Roland Buckman, aged 30 years. She was a member of 10 consumption, Augrata, beloved wife of Alexander Harrison, aged 35 years. Up to the stime of the 60 expits church, and died trusting in God. Hausson—At Macquan, April 28th Harrison—Rev. Beatility of the Community, when the end approached the site manifested no fear. It was a privilege to visit her on the end approached the manifested no fear. It was a privilege to visit her on the end approached the manifested no fear. It was a privilege to visit her on the end approached the manifested no fear. It was a privilege to visit her on the end approached the manifested no fear. It was a privilege to visit her on the end approached the manifested no fear. It was a privilege to visit her on the end approached the manifested no fear. It was a privilege to visit her on the end approached the manifested no fear. It was a privilege to visit her on the end approached the manifested no fear. It was a privilege to visit her on the death-bed of the province by the paster, assisted by Rev. J. P. Robinson (Methodist) and Rev. R. D. Forter. A numerous attendance of sorten was appropriate and impressive such as the province by the paster of the hope she entertained the beautiful the forming of the 2nd Johnston church, when he united with that body and remained a member until the forming of the 2nd Johnston church, when he united with that body and remained a member of the lower counties of the Province by the paster, while the church which he felt would be fare better. On the lower counties of the Province by the paster, while the church which he felt would be fare better. On the lower counties of the Province by the paster prevailed to the prevail of the province by the paster prevail the prov

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