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w. H. H. Garnett, the newly-ap-

reason to be ashamed.



UESTIS, Publisher. SON SMITH, Editor.

SLEYAN."

-141 GRANVILLE STREET.

s to be inserted in the paper and p be noticed should be addressed NN SMITH.

ROM THE PAPERS.

Jouthern Baptist Board of Mis-

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i the Interior, which permitted

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common schools for those who in-

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intolerant.

XXIII.

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No 32

### HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1881.

Judge Tourgee, speaking of the in-creased strain upon Americans of to-day as compared with the men of the last century, says; "Only think of John Wesley trying to grow in grace with a telephone in his room, and 10,000 be-loved disciples asking him questions about the new version of the Testa-

The New York Tribune, endorsing the remarks recently made by the Bishop of Manchester that the modern idea of PTIONS may be made to any Min-Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and ard Island and Newtoundiand Coneducation "is"too American-like-trying to do everything," says:-"" No thoughtful man can fail to see the truth of the bishop's observations—the great fault of the American system is the smattering of innumerable things it stance text-books have been ind into the public-schools of New provides.

> The cause of education has greatly advanced since Christian missions were established in Japan. In a population of 33,580,000, there have been organized 18,712 public-thools and 2,356 private schools, with 1,973,000 pupils. There are fifty-one normal institutes, with 5,022 pupils; twenty-one government colleges, with 3,072 students. Most of these schools are supplied to a greater or less extent with Christian teachers.

It is mentioned as a sign of the times in London that, at the banquet in con-nection with the laying of the founda-tion-stone of the Marylebone Infirmary, no wine was provided : so, too, at the opening ceremony attended by the Prince and Princess of Wales the other day, no wine was provided for the gen-eral company, and the illustrious guests are said to have set the example of using non-alcoholic beverages. - Methodist.

The New York World estimates that each immigrant landing at New York will add one thousand dollars to the wealth and producing power of the country. Patriotism just now is somewhat at a discount, but it is worth while e German newspapers state that for English emigrants to consider project of establishing a German whether the capital they represent shall

rsity in America is actually ap- not be invested for the benefit of an hing realization. A bureau for English colony instead of a foreign naking the matter is to be opened at tion.—English paper. For nearly forty years a Wesleyan

fort, and many of the most disboarding-school for young ladies has exrsities are on the committee. isted in the South of France, in Nimes, in the department of the Gard. Placed, ed U. S. Minister to Liberia, has from its foundation, under the superviwhere who is a missionary to that sion of some of the best and ablest minnce, and who is teaching school on isters connected with the French very spot where Dr. 'Garnett's Methodist Conference, the establishment has been remarkably successful father was captured more than a both in a scholastic and religious point recovery of the lost form of a man. How ry ago and sold to a Maryland of view. Quite recently thirty pupils was it brought about ? By the one Man .-Zion's Herald. have been converted. e Rev. L. A. Banka, editor of the Dr E de Pressense writes to the Lon-& Censor, at Vancouver, W. T., sminister of the M. E. Church. don Christian World that "French Protestantism has just sustained a heavy ng down Main street, St. Francisco, loss in the sudden death of Pastor Fisch ie 23rd of June, was accosted by a a man well known both in England and ken wreck of the saloon keeper's America. The Church of Lyons, under facture, and shot in the thigh his pastorate, received hundreds of memseriously. The occasion was a bers from among the Roman Catholics, unication, published lately in the and made its influence felt throughout r, reflecting upon some of the deadthe whole surrounding district. It thus there without naming them. -The became one of the brightest flowers of Evangelical Protestantism.' is believed that seventy per cent. A correspondent of the St. Louis Ferime and pauperism in this city Christian Advocate writes in regard to sed by intoxicating liquors. This Rockwall County, Texas: "It has been s up the expense to the city govfor three years trying the experiment of ent about four million dollars. getting on without whisky. A vote unmount paid by the liquor-sellers der the 'local option' law banished the ense, which is expended on chariarticle from the county. . . Crime has so notably diminished that firstsocieties, is a little over four hunthousand dollars, or only oneclass people are coming there to find of what the city expends on its homes. A recent session of Court had e departments, almshouses and no criminal docket. A new jail, built -N. Y. Independent. some two years ago, has never had an e New York, Pennsylvania and inmate save one, and he came there through whisky clandestinely got. No Railroad has discontinued all exwhisky is sold in the county. in trains and all freight trains, exhose carrying live stock or perish-At the Great Mohammedan Missionaproperty, on Sunday. Already, he Pittsburg Christian Advocate. ry University at Cairo, in Egypt, there are at this day ten thousand students effect is seen. The employees of ad are attending Divine service, under training, ready to go to any part of the world to teach the doctrines of pots are places of less resort for Islam. Missionaries meet these Moslem ng, and notices of excursions to priests, not in Turkey alone, which is auqna and other resorts-some the centre of their power, but also in Persia, India and China, and in the meetings among them-do not heart of Africa. Very few who have professel this faith have been led to re-Northern Advocate says of Hon. nounce it for Christianity. This is " Miller, one of the U.S. Senators partly owing, no doubt, to the fear of New York in the place of Messrs. persecution, for the Moslems hold that ng and Platt : "In religion he is it is not only proper but a bounden duty out Methodist, not afraid nor to kill any one who abjures his faith in ed to attend prayer-meetings in

THE PURE IN HEART. At the recent session of the Irish Conference, the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, preached before the Conference from Matt. v. 3, " Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." The Irish Evangelist gives an outline of the sermon : He asked, What was purity in heart ? It was more than honesty or morality ; it was cleanness of heart, the removal of all impurity from the soul of man. Tt included all that was becoming in man as a child of God ; and anything that was not so becoming was evil. The world's idea of a man was a shifting expression. He had visited nearly every country on earth, and had found it so. With some it was eminence in physical strength ; with others mental power ; with others skill in war ; with others education or wealth : but the Bible idea of the true man was-an obedient and loving child of our Heavenly Father. There was nothing in such a mind which God did not love. There might be ignorance-for a child was ignorant of many things, and needed training--but the will did not rebel against the will of the Father. There was no pollution in such a mind; for pollution in a son was a taint in a son's heart, which ought to have reflected as a mirror the father's image. It was the loss of self-government, the lower nature overmastering the higher, the earth being lifted out of its place. It was also the supremacy of tastes dishonoring to a father's rank. It

banished frankness of intercourse between father and son : confidence, and therefore truth. The minds which had been as one became opposite. In the intercourse of man with God the loss of sympathy was the loss of power. If the eye were kept in the dark it lost the power of seeing. They had an example of this in St. Paul's analysis of the loss

of power following the loss of sympathy, as given in Romans 1, where the steps of degeneracy were traced down to the chambers of death and the remoter passages of hell. Purity of heart was the

God. Sight was in many respects the most beautiful of the senses. It swept the firmament and filled the boundary of the horizon ; and uniting to sight the imagination, the mind made new worlds and mmaments of its own. We had some idea of what was meant by seeing God from those expressions in which He was spoken of as seeing us. As he knew us and saw us, so in some measure we should see Him. One extraordinary expression of the Apocalypse was very suggestive-" They are full of eyes without and within." It reminded one of the canto of " Paradise Lost,' where the poet wished that sight were open at wvery pore. But even then we should know but parts of his ways. No doubt we should see him in his works, and in the love that He had shown to sinners. Perhaps in heaven we should see that Divine idea as it sprang from the Divine mind. Mysteries would unveil themselves at our approach, and voices in heaven would echo the words-" Come and see." Some of those who had been with them on earth were now pursuing this story in glory with infinite advantages. This was the bright side of their trial. Next to the faculty of seeing of God was that of interpreting God. Purity of heart was the condition of this also. Mere scholarship might tell much that is true. but it could not truly interpret God. Men had signally failed-themselves being judges-to bring out a fair portrait of Christ, even when they brought every human resource to the task. Their mistake was that they thought Christ was to be discovered, whereas He was to be revealed. Learning was not to be

> SEALED ORDERS. It has happened in the history of na-

val warfare that a ship-of-war has gone forth with sealed orders, to be opened lic safety, the policy of state-craft, the far-reaching insight of a great government holding the threads of its life with steady hand, has demanded this. The admiral held the orders, but the official envelope lay in his private desk, and it was sealed. There is something solemn and inspiring in the fact of a fleet of ships, fully equipped for battle and carnage and death, sailing out into unknown seas.

through Christ he was enabled to see ness wrought, promises obtained, the who spoke in English, being "beautiwith the secret unrevealed. There are others who, with the dew of their youth upon them, seek with ardor for the Holy Grail, but find at last. although the order was before them, they had not read aright. To many there come the words : "Suffer it to be so now."

Elevan. 249

. . "What I do thou knowest not now, but thoushalt know hereafter." The eyes of some may fall upon this page who now are under "sealed orders." Dear friends, remember His eye never slumbers or sleeps. Along the trackway of the years His wisdom has planned the course-a way cast up for the ransomed of the Lord. Your feet may falter, your heart grow sick-that is only human ; the mystery of your life may thicken and glower about you, until out of its darkness there may seem to come fiends of despair. In such a out for the "rod" and "staff" of God." Remember your orders ! Stand at your post ! Go forward at the word of command. And if not here, in God's wise love. when the waters of the last dark river shall touch your feet, the mystery shall stand revealed. -N. Y. Observer.

OUR CHURCH IN ITALY.

The cry of "On to Italy," uttered twenty-five years ago in an English Methodist Conference, would have awakened a doubt respecting the sanity of the man who raised it. Yet now we find in our English exchanges a summary of the proceedings of the "Synod of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of the South of Italy," held at Naples in

"The sittings," says the London Recorder, occupied four days, from the 22d in mid-ocean out of sight of land ; pub- to the 25th. The Rev. Thomas Jones, superintendent of the district, presided. supported by the Rev. Henry Piggott. M. A., superintendent of the Northern District, the Rev. Robert Foster, of the Churches of Firenze (Florence) Tuscany, and two native Italian ministers. representing different parts of Italy, besides official representatives from most of the circuits ; while three others were, by permission of the Synod, represented by their "evangelists." The following were ascertained to be the present statistics of the district : Communicating members, 605; catechumens, 185 Sunday scholars, 280; day scholars, males, 228; females, 108; total. 336 attendants on worship, 1.058. The Rev. Giuseppe Carile, of Naples, was unexpectedly present, being afflicted with " a terrible infirmity of the eyes," from which, however, there are hopes of his merciful recovery. The Synod It elected the Rev. S. Ragghianti and the Rev. S. Fera, secretaries. It appeared that no death had occurred among the ministers during the year ; but refer ence was made to the decease of Dr. Punshon, "that dear brother and illustrious orator." as belonging to Italy no less than to England, in whose minds " the blessed memory of that great man and loving brother would ever live." Among the doors standing open to the saving Word of the Gospel, that which chiefly demanded attention was Catanzara, on the shore of the Ionian Sea. The trial sermons of three Italian candidates were approved, and the preachers recommended to the English Conference for ordination, a fourth having passed his third year. At the close of the first sitting, the President recommended to the brethren the proposed fund of mutual succour for the widows and orphans of ministers in Italy, already approved of by the ministers of the Northern District. On the second day there was an important conversation on the subject of class-meetings. The sitting was suspended for the purpose of attending a fraternal meeting of the ministers of other Evangelical churches in Naples. On resuming, the Synod welcomed six ministers of the following bodies : American Methodists, French Reformed, Baptist (three), and bound into the Book of Remembrance : a sailors' missionary. These, in turn,

mouths of lions stopped, and all the fully interpreted in Italian by Mr. Pigrest of that grand finale. There are gott," who also preached an admirable those who all their life are under "seal- sermon in that tongue before the Synod ed orders," and turn at last their faded and a Neapolitan congregation, followed eyes toward the King in his beauty by a celebration of the Lord's Supper. with many communicants, remarkably edifying and devout "from beginning to end." The closing session was on the Sabbath, and, according to the reporter. "the last words sounded like the first, love and peace, Gospel and Christ. hope and courage, faith and salvation.

HOW A CHRISTIAN CAN DIE The truly tragic death of a young Christian named Henry Dautheville forms the subject of a touching memoir in one of our French contemporaries. Belonging to one of the best Protestant families in Nimes, his excellent father and pious mother trained him in the principles of a living Christianity ; and he grew up to be a true follower of Jesus and a fond and habitual student of the Word of God. It became his patriotic duty to serve as an engineer in the Valley of the Shadow of Death reach unhappy war between France and Germany. Afterwards he was engineer to the coal-mining company of Champagnac (Cantal), where he won the hearts of all workers in the bowels of the earth. Those pits contain a perilous gallery, which it is forbidden to enter. Recently, however, an imprudent collier went in with his lamp, and was killed by an explosion of gas. On the 28th of May it became the official duty of the engineer of mines, residing at Claremont, to make an inquest into the casualty. Young Dautheville warned him of the

danger of going into the gallery until it.

had been ventilated ; but M. Bonnefoy,

the state officer, neglected all precau-

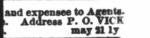
tion, and the company's representative

had no choice but to accompany him

disparation at true Riblical leasning was faith in Oprist." June.

forthwith, attended by two master miners, together with a German engineer who happened to be there. The unwise official disregarded the alarming indications given by M. Dautheville's lamp of

TO A THOROUGH CATION. ction in nstrumental; mmercial transactions. incipal.











IMMEDIATELVI 25 Young Man and Woman to propare for Special Puelliense a. Je. Situations Guaranteed IPS COLLEGE, Painesville.0

igton, and true to the principles their prophet. ather, who is a Methodist of the The St James' Gazette, in a note, says: mp. His friends and constituents Clergymen who find their time hang that though a young man he is and that he will make a member heavy on their hands may be interested in the following account of the activity Senate of whom the country will of one of their number. It is given by a correspondent to a provincial newspaper and refers to the pastor of three tholic paper gives the details of churches at a well-known watering place in the diocese of Bangor. In addition curious case in Rome. Under of Suppression, the property of

us of the Good Shepherd was to his clerical duties, he, by himself or the benefit of the state, and each | his agents, " rents and works a salmoncompensation, was granted a fishery, is tenant of a farm, a coal merchant, a team-owner and general carrier. of 600 lires. The Royal Coma car proprietor, a private road contractwhich succeeded the Junta, dehat this suppression was illegal, or, a stage coach proprietor (in conjunction with a railway company), a chief partner in public baths and mineral irected that the property be rewells, a holder of turnpike gates, a the nuns, strangely enough, ob-They appealed to the courts, lodging-house keeper, a guardian of the ave given a decision in their fa- poor, and a member of the sanitary I they remain pensioners. authority.

who did not fall. As they had borne

the image of the earthly, so they were to bear the image of the heavenly. Through Christ the human nature went up to an elevation which overlooked the felicities of Eden itself. When the soul came before the cross the rebellion that estranged was forgiven, and the cry of the stammering lips, instructed by the heart, was, "Abba, Father." The earthly, the sensual and the devilish, necessarily departed from the mind living in

reconciled intercourse with God. The heart that accepted the atonement was made clean : spots of defilement disappeared ; pride, dissimulation, untruthfulness departed : the soul walked in light. All this was beautifully expressed in the lines of Charles Wesley :

Anger aud sloth. desire and pride. This moment be subdued Be cast into the crimson tide Of my Kedeemer's blood

Saviour, to thee my soul looks up, My present Saviour, Thou? In all the confidence of hope, I claim the blessing now

'Tis done! Thon dost this moment save, With full salvation bless; Redemption through Thy blood 1 have, And spotless love and peace.

Such a heart was made to see God. Man was not putting himself into an unnatural position in seeing God. His mind must see God if it be pure. It was the natural consequence. Man thus pure, passed through the ranks of the servitors of his Father, and to the position of a son of the Son of God in the eternal genera-

tion of the Father, but he was also a son of God " by taking the manhood into God." If man had not been made in the image of God at first he could not have done this. But now manhood was taken into union with God in the one person of Christ. When He ascended He took with Him memories and features of character which were ear hborn. He had become, indeed, the first fruits. The Man Christ was conscious of God as He was conscious of himself. This enabled them to ununderstand something of that wonderful revelation made in the seventeenth chapter of St. John's Gospel. When

In that heraldic record of saints, the eleventh of Hebrews, we read of one who " went out, not knowing whither he went." There were spiritual giants in those days, and Abraham was one of them. The apostle has blazoned names in that chapter which are monuments of lives sublime. There were exceeding great and precious promises given to this father of a race, but he must take them on trust and step out alone. was no slight thing to leave kindred and country and father's house. The telling of it does not half express the grim pain of such a resolve. In his young manhood, as years ran then, with hopes and affections and ambitions-in an age

when God had not been revealed in the face of Jesus Christ, when spiritual knowledge was crude and rudimentary

to the masses of men-this man of heroic type went forth with "sealed orders" at the command of God.

There have been sublime moments in profane history, when a picture was born, an oratorio sprang into life, when a nation began to breathe; but no mo-God. Look at the present position of ment is fraught with deeper interest Jesus of Nazareth in heaven. He was than that when this "friend of God" rose up and obeyed.

God's policy of dealing is not greatly different in this latter century. He requires soldiers of the Church militant often to go under "sealed orders," asking no questions and receiving no answers. Before the wilderness may come a Red Sea threatening us with death, but beyond is Canaan. When the waters touched the feet of the advancing host, they receded and the multitude went over dry-shod. The walls of Jericho fell down after the people repeatedly had done a seemingly senseless and foolish thing. The eleventh of Hebrews has its sequel pages man was restored to the image of God kingdoms have been subdued, righteous- addressed the Conference. two of them.

the presence of explosive gas, which after a few steps onward, was fired in such quantities as to lay prostrate in death the whole party. Dautheville alone excepted. He had the strength to rush out of the gallery, and lean against a wooden prop, but in a frightful state. Succour soon came, and he, in spite of dreadful wounds, had the courage to give orders for the salvage. Raised up to the light of day, he simply said to the assembled miners, "You see my friends, how dangerous our calling is ; we ought always to be ready to appear before God." A long journey of thirty hours brought the parents to the side of their son. He was still living ; bnt his head, arms and legs had been shockingly burned, and cure was impossible. But his Bible had been his daily bread and until death, which came to his relief on the second day of June, he continued to give his father and mother clear, precise, and calm assurance of his faith in the Saviour. and the last word M. Dautheville, sen., caught from his lips was the blessed name of "Jesus." -Methodist Rec.

#### MOSLEM PRAYERS.

The following story, told by Dr. Jesup, shows how the Moslems pray :--

" One day, several Moslems called on is at Tripoli ; and at the eighth hour of the day (about two o'clock in the afternoon), and after they had been sitting some time talking, one of them arose, and said to his companions :

"I must pray.

" Why ?' they all asked. ' It is not the hour of prayer.'

"'Because,' said he, 'when I went to the mosque at noon. I had an inkspot on my finger-nail, and did not perceive it until after I came out, and hence my prayer was of no account. I have just now scraped it off, and must repeat my noon prayer.'

'So saying, he spread his coat upon the floor, and kneeling upon it, with his face towards Mecca, commenced his prayers; while his companions amused themselves by talking about his ceremonial strictness. One of them said to

"' 'He thinks he is holy ; but, if you could see the inside of him, you would find it black as pitch.

"He kept his head turned to hear what was being said, and, after he had finished, disputed the remark one of them had made while he was praying.'

#### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

"THERE IS A NATURAL BODY." Immortal is my friend, I know ;

Not summer's turf nor winter's snow Nor depth of earth could turn to naught So much of life and love and thought.

And, yet that form I did intrust, To kindred earth, the dust to dust And thither still my thoughts will tend, As if .o find my vanished friend.

Sacred the robe, the faded glove, Once worn by one we used to love ; Dead warriors in their armor live, And in their relics saints survive.

And there I tenderly laid down The hand that fondly clasped my own-The eyes that knew and answered mine With many a meaning, loving sign-

The lips familiar with my name-That freely called me and I came-The breast that harbored all good-will The loving heart now cold and still.

O sheltering earth, henceforth defend All thou hast garnered of my friend, Against the wintry tempest's beat, Against the summer's scorching heat.

Within thine all embracing breast Is hid one more forsaken nest, While in the sky with folded wings The bird that left it sits and sings. -Scribner's.

### A RAILWAY SERMON.

#### BY MARY H. VILLARS.

As the train drew up at Damong those who came aboard were two young men with valises, and with that indescribable something in dress and manner that indicates the "commercial" man. They took seats just in front of mine, and as soon as the train was underway, began a conversation. They were evidently acquaintances and friends.

'Where did you go to church yesterday?' queried the elder of the two. 'Didn't go to church,' was the laconic reply. 'What then?' 'Oh, I slept until nearly noon, took a stroll after dinner, and went-well, I went to the theatre at night.' There was an evident hesitation as to accounting for the evening hour. His companion gave him a look of surprise. 'I didn't know you were in the habit of patronizing Sunday-night theatres.' 'No, I am not. I wouldn't like for mother to hear of it, but I guess you'll not give me away,' was the half-laughing reply. Then added, 'How did you spend the day?' 'Rested in the morning, went to Sabbath school in the afternoon and to W. Street Church at night.'

'Oh, yes, I forgot you had friends in the city. Well, you're a lucky fellow. May be if I had been so fortunate I might have gone to

There are churches, however, that were called to answer to the moth-pert in reading so much is the labor make it a point to look after the strangers,' I said.

'Yes, occasionally I find one, and would have wanted another to do ened.' I tell you a fellow feels pretty good for our own boys ? My young friend of the railway when he finds somebody who cares what we do. About five years ago train probably expressed the senti-I had occasion to spend a Sabbath ment of a good many strangers in a in Indianapolis, and after dinner I strange city, when he said-'We're went out for a walk and to look at a pretty lonesome set on Sundays,' the outside of some of the church- and it seems to me the duty of the es without much notion of going church to send out messengers who shall bear an invitation to such to in. Happening to pass a rather come to God's house on the Sabbath elegant-looking church and seeing the people going in pretty lively- day. It is not enough that the feast I dropped in and took a back seat, is prepared and a general invitation intending to merely look on for a given. We must go out, and by few minutes, but I hadn't more loving force compel them to come in.-CentralAdv. than sat down before a lady came

and spoke to me, and gave me a

very cordial invitation to stay and

take part in the lesson. Before she

was through talking the superin-

tendent came up, and as soon as he

learned that I was a stranger in

the city, gave me to understand

that there was a Bible-class espec-

ially for the strangers, with a num-

I stayed, and when the basket was

passed I dropped in my mite, wish-

ing it was more. I make it a rule

to go to that church every time I

am caught in Indianapolis, either

Sabbach or prayer-meeting night.

And I'm not the only one of the

boys who goes there. Those people

have a way of making us feel at

home and if we have any money to

spare they get it. I had been aw-

fully homesick, that first Sabbath,

and their kind words and interest

came pretty near breaking down

my dignity in a good cry. Anyway

things looked pretty misty to my

'Do you always wait for an invi-

tation to attend church ?' ' I don't

but most of the boys do. They feel

that people distrust them and that

makes them indifferent and some

at second station out. He's a steady

young man at home, and I doubt

if his mother would believe it if she

were told he spent last evening at

ed into bad habits just because as

But it isn't manly for young

Sabbath-breaking just because they

think they are neglected,' I said.

eyes for a little while.'

is getting to like it.'

#### HOW TO MAKE GOOD READERS.

The Inter-Ocean, Chicago, has the following suggestive paragraphs on how to make good readers:

It is easy to discover why so few of all the myriads of children who ber-one teacher in charge. Of course spend four to twelve years in the public schools come out of them good readers. It is also easy to conceive why so many pupils who come from families in which they are not encouraged to read at home, are not interested in other studies and leave school as soon as they are able to follow their own in clinations. Having only the opportunities granted them in the school room for learning this art, and these opportunities being so limited because of the insufficient alletment of the time for this branch in the beginning of their course, it takes years for them to learn to read understandingly, without an amount of

labor that is absolutely wearisome. Whatever lessons they undertake, the key of it is reading, but since it is almost painful to them to read, the very sight of every book they have to handle is distasteful, Teach times cross, and so they go off into them to read readily, and you bad company very often. Now there's M-, who left the train smooth the path to knowledge, and render that a pleasure which would be otherwise a disheartening task. Among the means to this end it will be neecssary so long as a single teacher is set to instruct from forty to a variety theatre, but he has driftfifty scholars at a time to induce pupils to read a great deal more than they he said, church folks appear to be afraid of him on account of his busihave time to repeat in the schoolroom. School boards and parents ness. I don't suppose he ever takes a glass of liquor of any kind when should be urged to supply interestin his own town, but I am afraid he ing juvenile magazines, and youths' papers, that will tempt the lower grade pupils to read much more than their teachers of parents men to turn to the drink and to can listen to. Much reading is as essential to learning to read as much 'No, it isn't a brave thing to do, practice on musical instruments is universal Church of Christ."

ers of these young men, could we of pursuing their other studies resay that we had done all that we duced, and their enjoyments height-

## CATHOLIC.

The above word is often improperly used; and not unfrequently is heard, even in the pulpit, the term Catholic Church. This mistake is not merely a matter of taste, but the term, as used popularly, is crowded with error.

Catholic is the etymological offspring of two Greek words : Kata, through, throughout, and holos, the whole, all. Combining the words, with some euphonic changes, and you, somebody's clothes are on fire !" adding the termination ikos, we have Katholikos. From this is but a at full length, and gripping the edges slight transition to our Catholic, meaning through the whole, throughout all, general, universal. In some editions of the sacred

Scriptures Catholic is applied to the epistles of James, Peter, John I. and I. and Jude. They are called ca tholic epistles because they were not addressed to particular individuals or churches, but to Christians in general. A Spanish Bible, published by the American Bible Society. is before me in which is found Epistle Catholic of the Apostle James; and so of the others. Among the early Christians, Ca-

tholic was used to distinguish the Christian Church from the Jewish which was national, while Christianity is to embrace all mankind. In later times the term distinguished the orthodox from those within the Church who accepted heretical doctrines and practices. The Church of Rome, with her wonted arrogance, lays exclusive claim to the title may not be very pleasant. Generally not. But it is at least safe .---Catholic, thereby designating as heretics and schismatics all who are Rev. J. T. Brownell in Zion's Herald. not within her folds. One of her dogmas is, Nemo salvitur extra eccle siam, no one is saved outside of the church. By the Church she means that body which, with unwarranted assumption, she styles the Catholic Church. When a Protestant speaks of the Church of Rome as the Catholic Church his language is incorrect and concedes the claims of popery By thus improperly using the title the arrogancy of Rome is tostered. and the popular mind is confused. Persons have been known to refuse to repeat the Apostles' Creed because of the clause, "I believe in\*\*\* the Holy Catholic Church." And our Discipline makers have recognized confusion in the use of the term, in their foot-note, explaining

Catholic Church to mean "The one ut some way it seems to be an easy essential to becoming master of \_\_\_\_\_\_ If Romanist, Papist, Church of

ders swept over us as we clutched perceived, so rapid is the growth at our hats and one another, and of the clam in these warm water.

ion I caught the scent of linen on fire. Somebody's clothes must be burning, I raised my head and looked around as best I could with been, was greatly bored by a lade both eyes shut. My partners in who admired him without reserve distress were bending every energy each one for himself, to the solution to him one Sunday afternor of the difficult problem-not to be jerked and rattled off this car roof. I lifted up my voice and cried with tainly not, madam," replied the all my might, "Somebody's clothes are on fire !" No one heeded it. I cried again, louder if possible, and more frantic than before. "I tell

At this point a burly fellow, lying of the car roof with both hands, while the sweat rolled profusely from every pore of his genial face, shouted back, " Mebbe you'd better look to hum !" I did look to hum to

find the handkerchief in the side pocket of my linen duster all on fire and just bursting into flames. I respect that stranger's memory. His name I never knew; but the image of his honest face, broiling in the intolerable heat, and begrimmed with sweat and smoke-stack cinders, remains with me, and will remain forever. He taught me a lesson never to be forgotten. I trust I shall never fail to exercise a proper care forthe welfare of others. But whenever the spirit within me is moved to utter the word of warning or rebuke, the image of that face rises before me, and I seem to hear the voice, "Mebbe you'd better look to hum!" It's a good thing to do. Try it, my brother. It

### THE UNEXPRESSED.

### Strive not to say the whole ! the poet in his art Must intimate the whole, and say the smallest part. The young moon's silver arc her perfect eircle tells, The limitless within art's bounded outline dwells Of every noble work the silent part is best, Of all expression, that which cannot be ex-Each act contains the life, each work of art the And all the planet laws are in each dewdrop pearled. THE COMBATIVE, CLAM.

In diving for clams (as in octopus diving) it is usual to provide one's self with a sharp pointed stake or an iron rod. At Artutaki, when

gaping clam, which-for the mo-

lusk is very tenacious of life-at

once firmly grasps the weapon.

The diver now tugs with both hands

until the clam is dislodged. A cou-

ple of expert natives with a cance

will get as many as a hundred a day

when a feast is in preparation. At

Manihiki and Rakaanga the largest

clams are about two spans in length,

the animal itself being sufficiently

large to satisfy the hunger of three

persons. Clam diving is a woman's

work in those atolls. Yet it sur-

prising how few accidents occur.

dive in comparatively shallow wa-

A similar accident took place at

Penrhyns; but the diver, instead

of maining himself for life, forced

his knife botween the valves and re-

leased himselt. Should the clam

be attached to a smooth bit of coral,

the speediest mode of rescue is to

sever the bubble of silky filaments

neighboring island, ere this could

be done, the forefinger of the right

to put their fingers between the

Pearls of a peculiarly brilliant h In the midst of the dire confus- are occasionally found in the clan

NOT RECIPROCATED - A popular clergyman, as many others have "Oh, my dear Mr. \_\_\_\_," said "there is n't any harm in one la ing one's pastor, is there?" "C worthy cleric; "not the least i the world, provided the feeling ont reciprocate l."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

TOO CERTAIN. 'Father, I am tired reading Bible. I have read it so often the I know every thing in it.' 'Everything, my son. Do think you could not find one chap ter that would not contain mone thing you have never yet noticed na is repre Book of Jos ture we the 'Yes, father, I think so. Im sure I know all that is in the his torical parts of the Bible." Well, let me try you. When

were a large number of men fa with a few loaves of bread, and supply left when they had do eating ?'

'Why, father, surely I rememb Christ's' feeding several thousand persons, at two different times, with few loaves and fishes." 'Very well; these are two stances. Now tell me a third.' 'There is no other in the Bible ' You are perfectly sure of the are you ? Suppose you reflect little beføre you answer again.' 'Yes, father, I have thought, I am certain there is no other min acle of the kind mentioned in the Bible.

'Well, my son, open your B at the fourth chapter of the Fourth Book of Kings.

'The Fourth Book of King Father, there is no such book. gone back l of Egypt. 'Hand me the Bible. What don this title say ?' 'It is "The Second Book of the good would were to be s Kings, commonly called The Fouri derness ?

Book of the Kings."' 'Well, there is one thing learned by the boy that knew the Bible well! Now turn to the fourth chap ter, and read from the forty-second verse.

temptation 'Here it is, sir; "And there can the spiritua man from Baatshalisha, a again to the spiritual Eg brought the man of Godfastly resist 'Who was that man of God?' 'I must look. It was the propet Elisha.'

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### SUNDAY AU

church, too.' The church was open for all, and it wouldn't have cost you as much to get out of the church as it did into the theatre.' 'I had a personal invitation to the theatre, and I didn't have one to go to church; and then, what's the use? We're nothing but 'runners;' church folks are half afraid of us, and I don't care to go where I'm doubtful about my welcome. I have about concluded we're not worth saving.' And then seeing by his friend's face that he would be likely to disagree, he added with a deprecatory gesture, 'Don't ask anything thing more in that line. please. How's business?' And then they drifted off into the affairs of their business, while I, glancing up from my book, tried to study their faces, and at the same time I wondered how many temptations these young men had to meet each day.

At the second station the younger of the two, the one who had gone to the theatre instead of the church, left the train, and his friend disposed his valises about him for a comfortable ride.

and the second

I had become interested in the conversation to which I had been an unintentional as well as an uninvited listener, and I was not sorry when the young man, noticing my white ribbon badge, made some inquiry about the work of the W.C. T. U. After answering his questions, I referred to the conversation I had heard, and said, 'Was he not unjust in his accusation against the church-people? I mean in stating that his welcome would have been doubtful.'

'Yes, I think so; and yet there is a feeling among Christian people that we are a bad set. To say of a man, "He is a runner," is usually sufficient to exclude him from good society, except in his own homeplace. There are a good many hard cases, I'll admit, but we are not all ed for. There is no doubt that bad. slights I received, and at the suspicious way in which people held me off. but I have become accustomed to it now and don't mind it.'

'But you are invited to church, are you not?' I inquired. 'Yes, semetimes; especially if we hap-

thing to drift into, and I tell you we fellows are a pretty lonesome set of the Illinois State University, when Sunday comes, and an invitation to go out and have a good time read rapidly, intelligently, and na- and no concession will be made to is a pretty strong temptation to turally, with very little home in- the pretensions of the Roman hiersome of us.'

'How abont the invitation to drink?' 'Plenty of that sort, and it takes considerable grit to refuse it every nobody cares it soon gets to be a habit. I wish good people weren't so shy of us : we're not worse than the average men in other business,

I thiak, but they take some of the wild fellows as samples of our morals and class all together. 'But do you not think the fact

that a good many like your friend M------ indulge in practices away from home that they would not think of indulging in when at home has led us to form such opinions, and to misjudge the rest?'

'Yes, I reckon so. But it's not fair to give us the cold shouldereven if we are all bad-we need saving all the more. We do get an awful letting alone, I can tell you. But,' as if suddenly remembering that he was talking to a stranger, 'I beg pardon for troubling you with our affairs; only I wish the boys had a little more encouragement,' and he turned to the daily that he had purchased of the news agent

during our talk. The words of the young man had set me questioning, and I am still asking if, as Christians, we do not often lose an opportunity for doing good by holding ourselves aloof from such because they are "only strangers.'

The day when every stranger is entertained as if he were an angel in disguise has passed away, and we are inclined to drift to the other extreme and to distrust every one who is not fully known, and whose integrity of character vouch-I used to feel badly at the many a young man has taken his first step in vice because he was invited to join some doubtful crowd

them. President John M. Gregory, says that his children learned to the language will be more correct, struction, before they first entered archy.-Rev. V. C. Randolph.

a school-room. A part of the story was read to them, and when their curiosity was excited, they were left to study out the sequel with. time, and if a young man thinks only an occasional word of help from the older members of the family. In this way they were initiated into reading as a pastime, and when they entered school they found the seal of every book broken before they took it up. As they grew older they became interested

in larger magazines and newspapers, and the art of reading was acquired as naturally as learning to walk and talk. Not every home can be furnished with excellent periodicals and books as is Doctor Gregory's, but that man must be poor indeed

who cannot afford his little ones a child's paper or magazine, and supply himself and family with that most economical, and, as the world goes, most essential of all modern text-books, a newspaper which, if he and the school-principal but do their duty, can be made the means of inducing older children to practice reading as an entertainment in hours that would otherwise be wasted.

A school superintendent was asked how he managed to advance his pupils in all their studies so much more rapidly than his predecessor had done. His reply is worthy of special note: "I make it a point to bring them along as rapidly as possible in reading. In the primary grades I give more time to this exercise than is customary in other schools; and I persuade or entice the pupils of the higher grades to read books, newspapers, magazines, anything wholesome that will give them practice and at the same time instruct them. twenty minutes asking and answer- roofs. ing questions about what we have and was not invited into better com- read. To excite curiosity, we post

the most important caption lines Many of these young men start from the columns of the newspapers. out from Christian homes and car- The next morning nearly every

Rome or Papal Church be substituted for Catholic and Catholic Church side of the narrow fringing reef when the sea is smooth. On reaching the bottom the diver stabs the

### HYMN.

#### FROM THE GERMAN OF GERHARDT.

No ! no ! It is not dying To Jesus' self to go; The gloom of earth forsaking, In one's pure home awaking, Should give no pang of woe.

No ! no ! It is not dying, In heaven at tast to dwell ; In the eternal glory Of crown and harp and story Our earthly fears to quell.

No ! no ! It is not dying, To hear the gracious tone Of the Almighty, saying : Come, child, wherever straying, Behold me on the throne !"

No ! no ! It is not dying, To leave this world of strife, And seek the blessed river, Where Christ shall lead forever, His sheep 'neath trees of life.

No ! no ! It is not dying, With lordly glory crown'd, To join in the thanksgiving To Him, the everliving, With which the heavens resound

Oh, no ! It is not dying, Thou Saviour of thine own There, from the fount Eternal, Gush life and joy supernal ; Here there are drops alone. -German Reformed Messenger.

#### LOOK TO HUM.

I once made a trip from Thafler farm to Titusville by rail. I have never been moved to repeat the experiment. It was an oil train, and was run for the accommodation of the company rather than that of the travelling public. Tickets, however, were sold at full rates, by which it moors itself. On a and thus provision made for all who desired to travel that way. The cars were loaded with barrels of crude oil, and our highest accommo- hand of a clam diver was lopped Every day we spend from fifteen to dation for the trip were the car off. Children in their play are apt

open valves, and so get caught. It was in the midst of the dogdays, and in the middle of the after- Their screams soon bring their parnoon. There were some seventy- ents to the rescue, which is effected five or a hundred of us passengers, by stabbing the clam through the men and boys, sprawling upon the cavity for the byssus. The supply ry with them the memory of Sab- one of the older scholars is prepar- roofs of those horrid cars, and on of clams in the Pacific is inexhauspen across a Young Men's Chris- bath observances and Christian ed to give particulars on the subjects the train went thundering up the tible. It a party of divers should tian Association, but regular duty, and if these come by and bye of the previous days bulletins. If ravine, squirming through those remove all the large ones from any church folks don't go for us much,' to be only memories, the question is I can get our scholars to read, it is short and rapid curves like a wound- particular locality for a grand feast he answered, apparently uncon-How far are Christian men and easy to induce them to study. By ed snake. A perfect hurricane of and should return next year to the to do nothing of which they scious of the slang he had used. women responsible for this? If we as much as they become more ex- mingled smoke and ashes and cin- same spot, no difference would be be ashamed to tell their mother.

the tide is out, clams are picked up ' Now proceed.' everywhere on the reef. At Mauke, men dive for them on the ocean

"" And brought the man of G bread of the first-fruits, twent loaves of barley, and full ears

But they ha corn in the husk thereof. And at it in that said, Give unto the people the ns. We fo they may eat. And his ser verances, an tor said, What! should I bitterly com this before a hundred men? dealt with. and trustfull said again, Give the people, the they may eat; for thus said 4. Though the Lord, They shall eat, and ion sent fr shall leave thereof. So he set it he had to gathe fore them, and they did eat, and led is always Go thereof, according to the word does for us

the Lord." 'That will do for this time, son. I have never wished to ma the reading of the Scriptures ted ous by requiring you to read the continually, without giving y The reason for this may be they other books to read. But I wanted to convince you how mistake

young people are apt to be in the Not long since a native was feelideas of their own knowledge ing about at the bottom of the la-There are thousands of childrengoon of one of the Paumota atolls yes, and of men and women, toowho would read with great interest for the dark edged pearl oyster, many passages of the Bible if the found them in a fresh and beauti when he unfortunately inserted the fingers of his left hand between the valves of the clam. The diver was volume which they believed to com tain nothing but what was public ed for the first time. Remember instantly made prisoner by the mollusk. His agony was intense. Was this, and let me advise you to re it possible to get free? As the the four books of Kings, and claw was in a hollow just adapted to its size, he could not sever the make a list of all the passages y will find there, which, like the of byssus. At length, in sheer terror you have just read, are as new of drowning, he cut off the four finyou as if you had never heard m gers with the knife pearl divers carry with them, and rose to the read them." surface a sadder, if not a wiser man.

#### ASHAMED TO TELL THER.

'I would be ashamed to tell ther,' was the little boy's reply his comrades who were trying tempt him to do wrong. 'But you need not tell ber; one will know anything about it 'I would know all about it m self, and I'd feel mean if I could tell mother.'

'Its a pity you wasn't a The idea of a boy running and ing his mother every little thing You may laugh if you want said the noble boy,' but I've up my mind never, so long as I in to do anything I would be ashare to tell my mother.'

Noble resolve, and which make any life true and useful it be the rule of every boy and

this day our of the Divin plies for dai be constant ence upon o constantly ] the supply spiritually, of life. "T day by day. The ins double porti the lessons ance, are su It is evide first institu Was institut 3; Ex. 20 : Observance lect during and the givi een as a fit their minds importance

t, and thus falier coms belongs to Mag. THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1881.

d, so rapid is the growth am in these warm waters. a peculiarly brilliant hus ionally found in the clam

ECIPBOCATED. - A popular , as many others have greatly bored by a lady is greatly bored by a lady nired him without reserve. lear Mr. —," said she one Sunday afternoon at any harm in one low. pastor, is there ?" "Cet. ot, madam," replied the eleric; "not the least in provided the feeling is cate l."

UE YOUNG FOLKS.

TOO CERTAIN. there is an tired reading the have read it so often that many thing in it." Thing, my son. Do you a could not find one chap would not contain some would not contain some have never yet noticed ? father, I think so. I am now all that is in the his-new of the Bible." let me try you. When large number of men fed ew loaves of bread, and a left when they had done father, surely I remember meding several thousand at two different times, with ves and fishes.'

es and fishes.' well; these are two in-Now tell me a third.' is no other in the Bible.

is no other in the Bible tre perfectly sure of that Suppose you reflect ather, I have thought, and tain there is no other min-ie kind mentioned in the

my son, open your Bible arth chapter of the Fourth Kings.' Fourth Book of Kings! here is no such book.' me the Bible. What does say ?' "The Second Book of the the Kings."' there is one thing learned by that knew the Bible so w turn to the fourth chap read from the forty-second

it is, sir; "And there came from Baalshalisha, and the man of God—" was that man of God?" t look. It was the prophspiritual Egypt; but we must stead.

brought the man of God Lord who had brought them through the Red Sea by one miracle, and given

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. AUGUST 21, 1881.

product of nature."

hunger.

and trustfully on.

2. Most desperate were the circum-

stances of the Israelites, to all human

inhospitable desert. They had Bocks and herds; but probably not sufficient

tion to the future. It was thus inevit-

able that a miraculous provision

should be made for them during their

wanderings in the wilderness. It must

have been in the exercise of a strong

faith that Moses led them thither.

And yet he undauntingly led into this

wild rness an immense multitude,

sure to clamor against him for bring-

were to be starved to death in the wil-

derness ? How often the higher des-

tiny is sacrificed to the lower appetite.

vest. It is so in his spiritual govern-

ment. We could not provide for our own salvation, and God has given us a

spiritually, must we feed on the bread of life. "The inward man is renewed

the lessons arising on Sabbath observ-

It is evident that this was not the

ance, are sufficiently obvious.

day by day."

THE MANNA.-Exodus 16 : 1-15. 1. The following extract is from Dr.

apple and pear. A vigorous apple tree, eight or ten years old, which had scarcely made any fruit buds, has done 1. The following extract is from Dr. W. Smith's "Dictionary of the Bible:" "The natural products of the Arabian deserts and other Oriental regions, which bear the name of manna, have best when about half the roots were cut in one season and half three years later, by going half way around on opnot the qualities or uses ascribed to posite sides in one year, and finishing the manna of Scripture. They are all at the next pruning-working two feet the manna of Scripture. They are all condiments or medicines rather than food, stimulating or purgative rather than nutritious; they are produced underneath to sever downward roots. It has answered well, also, to cut on such trees all the larger and longer roots about two and a half feet from than nucleotics, they are produced only three or four months in the year, from May to August, and not all the the stem, leaving the smaller and weaker ones longer, and going half way round as already stated. The opera-tion was repeat-d three or four years later by extending the cut circle a foot from May to August, and not all the year round; they come only in small qualities, never affording anything like 15,000,000 pounds a week, which nust have been requisite for the subor two farther away from the tree. By istence of the whole Israelitish camp, sistence of the whole Israelitish camp, since each man had an ounce (or three Baglish quarts) a day, and that for forty years; they can be kept for a long time, and do not become useless this operation, unproductive fruit trees became completely studded with fruit spurs, and afterward bore profusely. This shortening of the roots has been continued in these experiments for is a day or two; they are just as liable to deteriorate on the Sabbath as on twenty years with much success, the circle of roots remaining greatly cirany other day; nor does a double quantity fall on the day preceding the cumscribed. The best time for the

MISCELLANEOUS.

ROOT PRUNING.

The experiments were made on the

work has been found to be in the latsabbath : nor would natural products ter part of August and beginning of cesse at once and forever, as the man-September, when growth has nearly ceased, and while the leaves are yet on ns is represented as ceasing in the Book of Joshua. The manna of Scripthe trees, causing a greater increase of bloom buds the following year then ture we therefore regard as wholly mirsculous, and not in any respect a when performed after the leaves have falled,-London Garden.

#### CLEANING KID GLOVES.

appearance, when their supplies of food prevailed. They were in a barren, The best preparation for cleaning kid gloves that I have ever tried can be bought for a small sum at any drug even to furnish one scanty meal to so vast an host, besides which, to kill them would be a suicidal act in relastore. Get one quart of deoderized benzine, one drachm of sulphuric ether, one drachm of chloroform, two drachms of alcohol; cologne oil can be added if desired. Pour a little of this into a clean bowl, aud wash the gloves. After the dirt is nearly out, rinse in more of the clean fluid. Usually one rinsing is enough, but if the gloves were very much soiled, rinse the second time. If the gloves are of cheap kid it is best to dry them on the hand; but a nice glove, after having been rubbed with ing them out of a land of plenty as soon as they felt the first pangs of a soft cloth to smooth out wrinkles, may be hung on a line to dry. This preparation is an excellent thing to keep in the house, not only for cleaning gloves; but for taking out grease spots

3. It is not surprising that the mind of the Israelites should have rom clothing and carpets, and for gone back longingly to the flesh-pots sponging coat collars and felt hats.-New York Post. of Egypt. Whatever else Egypt might be, it was a land of plenty. What good would liberty do them if they

USEFUL HINTS.

A little ginger put into sausage meat improves the flavor.

The Israelites just then would have gone back, if they could, to all the miseries of the Egyptian bondage for the sake of a hearty meal. So the Broil steak without salting; salt draws the juices in cooking. temptation is very sore sometimes in

the spiritual pilgrimage, to go back again to the case and comfort of the A wise farmer never keeps more stock than he can feed.

One acre well tilled is worth two half fastly resist it, and pray for grace to tilled.

hold on in the heavenly way. While mumaring under the circum-To prevent lameness and keep your stances was natural, it was wrong. The horse's feet in good condition, stuff ed with soft soap.

135 pounds, but I had become so much emaciated that I weighed but 109 pounds. In the early part of May last commenced taking the PERUVIAN SYRUP, and almost immediately felt its tonic and invigorating influence. In the course of four months I used four bottles. My weight this day is 149 pounds. I have neither liver complaint nor indigestion, but consider myself in a perfect state of health, and in good spirits. JAMES MORSE, NO. 43 Pleasant St., Mass.

disordered liver. My usual weight was

Sold by all druggists. Charlestown,

SPRAINS I had my ankle sprained so severely that I was obliged to use crutcues for four days before trying Grahsm's Pain Eradicator. Having proved its efficiency 1 have since then, eight years ago, kept it constantly in my house, and always found it to be a valuable and I think the best family medicine in use.

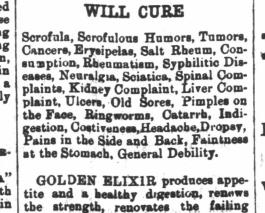
Charles E. Bishop. 

REST AND COMFORT FOR THE SUFFER-ING.

"BEOWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panaces," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Lini-ment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a jan 28-1y bottle.

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. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle: jan 28-1y

A CASE OF CONFIRMED CONSUMPTION. From Mrs. M. M. Ball, of East Stoneham. Me. " I feel it my duty to write a few words in favor of DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. In the early part of last winter I took a severe cold, and shortly afterward a distress-ing cough was added to it. My friends did everything they could for me, but without avail. The best physicians that could be procured did not relieve



the strength, renovates the failing power, removes sensations of fatigue increases the capacity for mental and physical exertion, produces cheerfulness, gittes a coolness and dexterity to the mind, confers freshness, originality and energy on the mental processes, produces sensations of increased muscular power and stimulates the nerve

GOLDEN ELIXIR acts directly on the blood, vitalizing and enriching it to a suprising degree, building up the sys-tem and throwing offithe germs of dis-ease. It thoroughly recruits the gen-eral bodily health and restores the nervous system to a proper healthy condi-tion; no matter from what cause im-

GOLDEN ELIXIR will vitalize, purify and enrich the blood, regulate the supply of blood to diseased nerves, act as a general tonic, invigorate the whole system, affords a ready mode of gaining strength, is pre-eminent as a means of gaining the appetite. Partic-ularly useful for delicate females.

paired.

GOLDEN ELIXIR may be considered a specific for Scrofula and blood. diseases; its remarkably rapid and lasting effects in these complaints is most wonderful.

GOLDEN ELIXIR will assist the digestive juices to convert what we eat and drink into a healthy matter, so as to afford nourishment to the body, is most useful in allaying the nervous, irritable and weakly state occasioned by over-brain-work, mental anxiety, loss of rest, violent shocks, fast living, over taxing the powers. It is very pleasant to the taste and will not injure the most delicate constitution of either sex.

GOLDEN ELIXIE is food for the brain, blood and nerves. Is infallible for all low fevers. Is a preventive of Lord who had brought them through them frequently with linseed meal mix- me, and my cough continued with me contagion. Is very useful in Rheumaseverity. I spit blood three or four General Debility, Is the best remedy



3

the first-fruits, two barley, and full ears of he husk thereof. And ho ve unto the people that y eat. And his servi-, What! should I set re a hundred men? He n, Give the people, that y eat; for thus saith i, They shall eat, and

i, They shall eat, and re thereof. So he set it be h, and they did eat, and lef according to the word of

will do for this time, my ave never wished to make ng of the Scriptures tedi-quiring you to read them ly, without giving you ks to read. But I wanted nce you how mistaket ople are apt to be in their their own knowledge. thousands of childrenof men and women, too-ld read with great interest isages of the Bible if ther in in a fresh and beautiful hich they believed to con-ing but what was publish e first time. Remember let me advise you to read books of Kings, and to st of all the passages yet there, which, like the one just read, are as new to you had never heard nor

ED TO TELL THER. d be ashamed to tell mo-

the little boy's reply to des who were trying to a to do wrong. ou need not tell her; no now anything about it. d know all about it my l'd feel mean if I couldn't

pity you wasn't a gir of a boy running and tell other every little thing." hay laugh if you want to, oble boy,' but I've made nd never, so long as I live thing I would be ashamed mother.'

resolve, and which will life true and useful. Let rule of every boy and gi ning of which they would be to tell their mother.

bem pure water by another, surely provide them with food. Do not allow the soil about young But they had not faith enough to look 'fruit trees to become hard and crusted, ing my case hopeless, gave me up as a at it in that light. And it is so with but keep it clean and constantly mel- confirmed consumptive. I was in this ns. We forget past mercies and deli- low. verances, and, discouraged under trials, bitterly complain that we are hardly

If you invest money in books and never read them, it is the same as putdealt with, instead of going cheerfully ting your money into a bank and never drawing either the principal or interest.

4. Though the manna was a provis-ion sent from beaven, the Israelites Salt cod should be kept in a dry had to gather it for themselves. That place where the odor will not penetrate is always God's plan of working. He does for us that which is impossible to to other parts of the house. The best kind is that which is called dun, from human effort, but he leaves us to do its peculiar color.

everything else. It is so in His natur. Give the young chickens a weekly al government. We cannot cause the feed of chopped onions. It helps to keep them healthy. A medium-sized onion minced very fine is enough for a sun to shine, the rain to descend, the seed to grow: but we can cultivate the ground and sow the seed, and if brood. we fail to do that there will be no har-

INFORMATION.

Saviour, and the Holy Spirit ; but we By the use of Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites the blood is speedily vitalized and purified, and so taken. have to seek Ubrist, to receive him by faith, to use the gifts and graces the Holy Spirit imparts to us. No Divine made capable of producing a sound mind and a sound body. gift, either ordinary or special, either natural or spiritual, is to preclude ef-

fort on our part. Then, they had to gather it every FOR LIVER COMPLAINT .-- Take a teaspoonful of Perry Davis' Pain Kilday. God could have made one supply last for the whole time, like the wid ler in sugar and water three times a day, bathing the side and between the ow's meal and oil in the days of Elijab; shoulders with the medicine at least or he could have kept them alive without food. But he chose that their life twice a day, rubbing it in well.

out food. But he chose that their life should be sustained by daily food, for which they were daily dependent on Him. On the same principle Jesus Christ teaches us to pray, "Give us this day our daily bread." The plan of the Diving government is, daily sup-plies for daily necessities. We are to be constantly reminded of our depend-tion of the plan. BAD TASTE IN THE MOUTH .-- When the digestive organs do not perform their functions properly, a bad taste in the mouth, accompanied by headache and heaviness, is generally the result. Safe, gentle purgatives are the only remedy; and HEBBICK'S SUGAB-COATence upon our Father in heaven, and ED VEGETABLE PILLS are the best constantly led to look up to Him for ever discovered. the supply of our wants. So, also,

Much serious sickness and suffering might be prevented by promptly correcting those slight derangements that otherwise often develop into settled disease. When a cold or other cause The instructions respecting the double portion on the sixth day, with checks the operation of the secretive organs, their natural healthy action should be restored, and inflammatory material removed from the system. first institution of the Sabbath. It Ayer's Pills accomplish this quickly. safely and surely.

Was instituted at the creation (Gen. 2 : 3; Ex. 20 : 2). It is probable that its observance had fallen into great negect during the Egyptian captivity, LIVER COMPLAINT AND INDIGES-TION. DEAE SIE .- My business has been that of an engraver and carver in wood. Owing to confinement to ill. and the giving of the manna was chosen as a fitting occasion to impress heir minds with a due sense of the ventilated rooms my health gradually mportance which the Lord attached to hand thus to prepare them for the declined, when I was anable any longer talier command respecting it, which to prosecute my business. At this time to prosecute my business. At this time belongs to the next Lesson.-S. S. I was suffering from great prostration dag.

times a day, and my friends considercondition when I Leard of Dr. WIS. TAE'S BALSAM OF WILD CHEERY. I began its use, and before I had taken balf a bottle of it my cough and my other troubles left me, and I was cured. I feel so truly indebted that I send this voluntary testimony, hoping it may be the means of inducing others, who are suffering as I was, to make use of it. It is the best remedy for lung complaints that I ever heard of, and I am con-

stantly recommending it to my friends." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM C. H. S. CRONKHITE, Esq.-Canterbury Station, York Co., N. B., Oct. 10. 1876. - MR. J. H. ROBINSON, - Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of enquiry, I would say that your Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-

I was ordered by my physician to take it, and commenced about the last of August, and since that time I have felt a different man, and also look differently, and all for the better, as the doctor can testify.

I was unable in the summer to walk any distance without much fatigue. I can now take my gun and travel all day, and feel firstrate at night, and eat as much as any lumberman. Have not bled any since I took your preparation and can now inflate my lungs without feeling any soreness, and I think I can inflate them up to full measurement, same as before I was sick ; have also gained in flesh; my weight in the summer was 173 pounds, and now it is nearly 190 poands, which is pretty well up to my former weight.

The foregoing is a correct statement which I am prepared to swear to, and hereby authorize you to give it publicity in my name. I am, Dear Sir.

Yours truly,

C. H. S. CRONKHITE. (Signed) We, the undersigned, hereby donsent to have our names published as wit-nesses to the effects of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion on the person of Mr. Cronkbite, and do assert that the foregoing statement is correct in every particular,

(Signed) WM. MAIN,

Prepared solely by Hanington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemiste, St. John,

for failing powers. Will cure depression of spirits.

GOLDEN ELIXIR is the only safe, prompt and reliable remedy for Overworked Brain, Worry, Anziety, Excite-ment, Late Hours, Business Pressure, Nervous Prostration, Wasting Diseases Asthmatic, Consumptive, Stomach and Laver Complaints, Impaired Nutrition, Impoverished Blood, Premature Decline, and all morbid conditions of the system dependent upon the de-ficiency of Vital Force.

GOLDEN ELIXIR Purifies and enriches the Blood; Clears the Skin;

thoroughly invigorates the Brain, Nerves and Muscles : Re-energizes the Failing Functions of Life ; and thus imparts Energy and Fresh Vitality to the exhausted Nervo-Electric Force, and rapidly cures every form of Nervous Debility, Paralysis, Nervous Mind and Blood Diseases, from whatever causes.

GOLDEN ELIXIR cures all humors from the worst Scufula to a common Blotch, Pimple or Eruption, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Scaly or Rough Skin, in short all diseases caused by bad Blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying and invigorating nedicine.

Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Rose Rash, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin or yellowish brown spots on Face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in the mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with how flashes, irregular appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from TORPID LIVER OF BILLIOUSNESS. As a remedy for all such cases GOLDEN

ELIXIE has no equal as it effects per-fect and radical oures.

### PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

Sold by Druggists and General Dealers. Forsyth Sutcliffe & Co., Halifax,

4+rch 5, 1880-1y

Agents for Nova Scotia.

ALEX BENNETT. J. P.

REV. THOS. HARTIN.

N.B., and for sale by Drnggists and Guneral Dealers. Price \$1-00 per bottle : six bottles for \$5.00.

#### WESLEYAN THE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1881.

### A FORTUNATE UNIVERSITY.

The Weslevan University, Middletown, Conn. has reached an enviable point. As the New York Advocate remarks : It has safely crossed the Red Sea of struggle and doubt and debt. Its magnificent grounds and noble buildings are its own ; no dollar of debt oppresses it. Its apparatus and library are paid for. It has nearly \$600,000 cash endowment. Mr. Senev offered last year \$50,000 if other friends would raise \$100,000. Some handsome subscriptions had been made, but the whole amount had not been reached. At the Commencement just closed he offered \$100.000 on the same condition as before. A large part of the second \$100,000 was subscribed on the spot, and the rest is sure. This gives Wesleyan University about \$800,-000 endowment, and with the income from other sources, more than \$50,000 cash income per annum."

Since these facts were stated, Mr. Seney, who appears to have resolved to make his will and execute it as he goes along, has given another \$100.000 to the same University, with which to endow Free scholarships. Under this arrangeited circles. ment thirty-six students can hope to get an education and still preserve their manhood. This Mr. Seney considers. far better than gratuitous support, especially where students are studying for the ministry. Such arrangements must attract students and prove most valuable aids to that class of young men who are eager for an education, but who lack the means for obtaining it. It is from this class of men, as a contemporary remarks, that many-perhaps the larger number-of our most effective men are drawn. These practical lessons are important

just now beyond the Institution they enrich and the circle they benefit. A hue and cry has been raised against our denominational colleges; and words of scorn and contempt have been used by those who desire their overthrow. Even their friends, through these utterances, have sometimes stood in doubt of their value, after all their eyes have seen and their ears have heard.

For such doubts there is a remedy. Let them but look across the national boundary line, and there they may obtain immediate and satisfactory answers from men of shrewdness and tact and success, second to none. George I. Seney, in his gifts of several hundreds of thou-

The open session of the Conference was in one sense an Ecumenical gathering in miniature. The genius of universality was well illustrated on its platform and in the varied gifts and styles of its speakers. Addresses from James Tobias and Mr. Donnelly, from Ireland, J. P. Cook from France, John Watsford from Australia, and Dr. Payne, from the United States, made the meeting a most successful one.

Seldom, we imagine, has a silence so deep been observed, as when the question was asked : " Who have died this year ?" Illustrious names were on the roll. The first with which the silence was broken was that of William Morley Punshon. A very lengthy memorial notice was not enough for his brethren, who spent an unusually long period in paying precious tributes to the memory of departed worth. William Arthur wisely remarked : "We are not to ay we shall never see his like again, for God can lay his hand upon some young man among us and make him more than ever Punshon was." It was not strange that Methodist ministers lingered long over a list in which were such names as those of E. J. Jobson, Samuel Coley and W. O. Simpson, with many others of equally ardent piety and untiring devotion, whose work and virtues were only known within more lim-

So large has been the number of candidates accepted for the ministry during the last few years that a most resolute halt was decided upon at the present Conference. Seventy-two candidates were recommended by the usual committee, but none were received. All have the consolation of being able to say that they were not rejected. Some of these may find employment as mis sionaries or local preachers. A gentleman during the past year sent to President Jenkins a cheque for an amount which enabled him to send out six men from his "list of reserve." Others may

do likewise. Some, in suspense, may be induced to leave the Church of their fathers. Doubtless there will be no absence of temptation so to do. Viewed from this distance the responsibility

taken by the Conference seems a serious one. In the light of such a decision the advocates of the measure might be unpleasantly catechised as to what constitutes a call to the ministry. One thing is certain, as the Methodist re-

marks, that "there will, during the next few years, be no chance for feeble men." In the meantime some men of rare strength may be alienated.

A cordial welcome was extended by the Conference to the deputation from onconformist ministers of Liver pool, for whom Hugh Stowell Brown was the chief speaker. There are many points on which English Nonconformists agree, and at no former day was it so necessary that they should see eve to eye. These annual visits will do something to promote that harmony of action which is so necessary in the present unfortunate state of the Established Church. Bishop Ryle did a graceful thing in sending to the Conference an expression of his sentiments. These though neither " new nor startling," were worthy of the position he occupies. It was "Christian, Catholic, evangelical and fraternal," very different in spirit from the peculiar letter which Dr. Pusey addressed to the President of the last Liverpool Conference, and which some deemed "artful, if not jesuistically sly." The letter read a few days ago is said by the Watchman to have done "credit to Bishop Ryle's heart and head," and to have been received with "applause, and thankfulness to God." One vote of the Conference shows the favorable opinion entertained by its nembers towards the Revised New Testament. Dr Pope asked if the Committee entrusted with the preparation of a new edition of the Catechism might make use of Scriptural proofs from the Revision, if they should deem them in any case the more suitable, and the requested permission was given by a very satisfactory vote. " A novel and pleasant episode was the announcement of a gift of one hundred guineas toward the Conference Expenses Fund, from a gentleman of Liverpool, beyond the ecclesiastical sphere of Methodism. The announcement of his name as a visitor on a subsequent day 'elicited a ringing and hearty cheer. The Conference of 1882 is to meet at

#### DEATH OF BISHOP HAVEN.

Bishop E. O. Haven, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at Salem, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 2nd inst. Dr. Haven had filled a number of the most important positions in the Church of which he was long a prominent member. As editor of Zion's Herald and as Presi dent of the University of Michigan and then of the Northwestern, at Evanston. Ill., he won a distinguished position. In 1880, while First Corresponding Sec retary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Education, and also Chancellor of the Syracuse University, he was elected one of the Bishops of the Church.

Bishop Haven is said by a leading New York paper to have been "a fine preacher and speaker. In person he was spare but lithe, and showed the evidence of mental thought at the expense of physical exercise. He was very genial and courteous, and as gentle in his manner as a child, and his heart was moved only by love and justice ; but he was as firm as a rock in principle and duty. His learning was varied and he was a man of liberal views. He was a cousin of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven."

His wife and daughter were with him during his illness. Fever had prostrated him, yet his physician assured him that his recovery was probable. At the close

of a letter to Bishop Harris, respecting the care of the Conferences he had been detailed to visit, he dictated to his scn these sentences : Allow me now to add that during every moment of my physical illness the Lord has consciously been with me, and I have had peaceful assurance that he is mine and I am His. May the Lord bless you all ! I am, my dear brother and brethren, yours in the love of Christ, and in the care of all our churches.

After the letter was written he failed rapidly. Bishop Harris was called upon to provide for the California and Nevada Conferences, and a few days later tidings of his death reached the Atlantic coast

#### SUMMER GATHERINGS.

A New York secular paper has short editorial on "August Gatherings." As it seems to be written in no censorious spirit and points out dangers peculiar to large gatherings in the name of religion it is worthy of consideration :

The great summer religious assemblies hav 3 opened this week with larger crowds with it its own lessons and warnings. than ever. At Chautauqua the mis sionary and temperance are the pleas to draw them together. Annual reports are read and lectures delivered. which are listened to by thousands of interest ed heaters. The Fresbyterians. in appear to have heartily accepted the amp-meeting idea from their Methodist brethren, and are carrying it into practice with that systematic precision in detail which is their characteristic. They have a monster Sunday-school assembly in progress at Asbury Park, "from twelve to fifteen meetings held daily," illuminated tents, banners," etc., etc. The largest crowd, however, is as usual, gathered at Ocean Grove, where. although the exercises are but just begun, over110,000 people are in attendance at the services. Meetings are conduct ed as often by women as by men, and there is much of enthusiam. The first part of the time will be given to temperance conventions and the last to the work pure and simple of saving souls. To this end all the eloquence, argument and machinery for systematic appeals to the emotions in use in the Methodist Church will be brought to bear on the unconverted. One word to the managers of these so-called religious convocations. The object of them undoubtedly was religious, but it rests with the controllers to make their action and results so. It requires the wisdom of the serpent as well as the gentleness of the dove to manage all things decently and in order among five, ten, or forty thousand people mass-ed together in midsummer heat in tents and huge hotels. Zeal for Christ does not animate the whole of this heterogeneous throng. The kernel or germ f the whole movement was probably pure piety, but many have gone because it was the fashionable thing to do in their church ; many to make money out of the crowd ; many for even less worthy motives. Where the crowd is, there will the human buzzards be gathered together. In an ordinary crowd a decent regard to the law and order is all that we have a right to expect. All that the directors can do in enforcing temperance and police regulations we believe they have done heretofore. There are neither drunkenness gambling brawls, nor open vice within the limits. But sacred names and phrases are bandied about with a familiar irreverence that is to the looker-on lasphemy. If the originators of these summer reigious congresses really believe them to be beneficial, they must be more watch ful to keep them freer from reproach than they have been in past years, or Christians will be the first to protest against them and to command them to His Excellency. stop.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

English Methodist publications are in future to bear the name of the Book Steward. They in this respect will reresemble the issues of former days. What regular attendant of a real Methodist Sunday School thirty years ago can forget "John Mason. 66, Paternoster Row," as seen on the title page of his library book? It is feared that the modesty of his successors has not paid, and that the term. "Wesleyan Conference Office." has prevented the sale of many of their books to buyers outside of the Connexion. It was stated in the Conference that during the year the book-room had published twentytwo new books, twenty reward books, twenty for other authors, and twenty-

in sincerity.

nine reprints. A sum of £3,900 was voted from its funds for several Connexional objects. The London correspondent of the Leeds Mercury writes : "I am informed that by special arrangement the sermons, lectures and literary remains of the late Rev. Dr. Morley Punshon have been entrusted to the authorities of the Wesleyan Conference for publication, and that it is their intention to issue a handsome edition of the works of this distinguished minister at a moderate price as early as possible.

Our secular papers have given general circulation to a report of the strange conduct of a popular New England minister. Zion's Herald has these remarks upon the case :

The religious community was painfully shocked last week at learning that a ators of both Presbyterian Assemblies hitherto popular and highly-esteemed Methodist clergyman, one of the leading reachers in the New England Southern lately in one of our cities, at which a Conference, had been charged in the number of Presbyterian ministers and public prints, with peculation. We refer to Rev. W. F. Whitcher, pastor of the Mathewson St. M. E. Church, Provothers spoke, the only persons who read their speeches were a lawyer and a Meidence, and an esteemed correspondent thodist preacher." of this paper. The evidence was conclusive of his having stolen rare and valuable books and documents (of no If one can judge from the notices in great pecuniary value, however), of the press, Sabbath-breaking in St. John having mutilated the same more or less must be increasing. The writer of a and of attempting to dispose of some of them by sale. Having a generous salary. note in the Telegraph gives an aspect of a small and not expensive family, weal-thy relatives and hosts of friends, with the case which is too often forgotten by some apparently devout worshippers: the brightest prospects of success in his My husband is a servant-man for a chosen profession, those who know him gentleman in this city, and he has to heat are utterly at a loss to imagine what were his motives for so heinous an work around the stable and drive the offence. We understand that he has family to church two or three times made a full confession, and withdrawn, very Sunday. In fact he has to work formally, from the ministry and membership of the church. A fall so terrifive or six hours on the Lord's day for ble as this, a case so painful and re-proachful to our holy religion, carries this Christian gentleman, and he would

a circumstance like this ?" This ques-Since the Board of Governors of Daltion is a pertinent one, and yet the housie decided to allow full privileges to situation of this coachman would be that lady students, various paragraphs have of every laborer if the views of the op-

in harmony with episcopal utterances in members of their congregation general on this side of the water. The ple copies will be furnished F. Huestis to persons reque message was as follows :---I cannot regard the meeting of the

nnual Conference of the Wesleyan body Advocates of the use of in Liverpool with any feelings but those service sometimes point of deep interest. I shall esteem it a that for year after year the favor if you will take the opportunity of mandments are not heart conveying to the Conference the expression of my heartfelt thankfulness for the churches. This fact-for a tag services to the Church of Christ in Engis to be regretted. But land which the Wesleyan body has renmay be avoided, without inte dered for so many years past. I take great comfort in the thought that our church in the grave disade oints of agreement are more numerous ing from the use of a liture. than our points of difference. Though ter of our acquaintance serving in separate regiments we are ed to read a chapter contain fighting under the same banner and under the same great Captain, our Lord ral Law as his Old Testamen Jesus Christ, against the same common the service immediately foe. I can say from the bottom of my heart, Grace, mercy, and peace be with His example is worthy of all them that love the Lord Jesus Christ

No communication of any The extemporaneous preaching of the reached us from the Bernit early Methodist ministers drew many to meeting, though a column their churches, to be eternally saved. for the use of a special curn The same style of preaching has yet at-In a post-card Mr. Wasson tractions for our own people and for as a " wonderful season," at ma others as well. A friend, in speaking ing of which the " presence of an able sermon preached last Sunday in one of our own city pulpits by a Bapof God" have been felt. number have professed convent tist minister from the United States, remarked that he had not a line on the others, full salvation." desk. Is one of our glories departing ? Mr. Wasson adds, "it is that. The Christian Intelligencer, in refering meeting ever held here." to the growth of reading in the Methodist pulpits of the United States, makes

In the last number of the Ma Outlook Dr. Sutherland, our Min this remark :--- "Fifty years ago, a written sermon in a Methodist church was Secretary, says that "the Ma fund shows signs of growth. The almost unknown. Now the rule is to Western Conferences are in the preach from notes or full manuscript. more than \$6,000 over last year Whereas, on the other hand, the moderings. This more than balances preached this year without a line of of the grant from England, which, last year." The grant to this notes ; and at a public gathering held Sutherland alludes was given in a missions in Newfoundland and he

> We were pleased, on opening of the American Machinist for Am find a prominent place given to a trated description of an invention T. Hodgson, of Amherst, N. 8 saw-grinding machine, which he patented in both Canada and the States, hitherto only made at late is in future to be made also in the ed States, to meet a growing in there.

OUR BOOK TABLE

The Guide to Holines, for h has reached us promptly, as und papers are good and calculated a all who seek a higher Christian

Holy-Days and Holidays, by 1 Clifford, is a prettily illus published at the Wesleyan Com Office, and a most appropriate gith for young friends. Their so

fact, may get much pleasing inform

from its pages.

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sands of dollars to Wesleyan Univers ty, and to a University belonging to the Methodist Church Church, South ; and Cornelius Vanderbilt, in the outlay of an immense sum in the erection of the Methodist University at Nashville, Tenn., give replies of the most effective character to any business man who hesitates to use any portion of the wealth God has given him ability to amass, in the erection and maintenance of Denominational colleges. Nor are these two shrewd, keen business men alone in their emphatic reply to men perplexed by these doubts. Daniel Drew heavily endowed the Drew Methodist Seminary of New Jersey, and the President of a New York bank largely aided it. Mr. Remington, a partner in several large companies which bear his name, gave about a hundred thousand dollars to a university at Syracuse. Roberts' College, a missionary nstitution in Constantinople, was erected by a man whose name it bears ; and Princeton College, since Dr. Mc-Cosh became its President, is said to have received not less than two millions of dollars to render it more efficient.

In the face of facts like these, connected with the names of men who have known how to get wealth, and have learned the still more difficult lesson-that of taking care of it-the wisdom of supporting denominational coleges can hardly be doubted. We have only to remind our friends that similar opportunities exist at home, and that our own Institutions, which have already done a most excellent work, are prepared to move on far in advance of the past so soon as enlarged gifts shall enable them to proceed. We are not forgetful of noble gifts already announced, but we are sure that there is wealth enough in our Church in these Provinces to raise our college and academies to a far broader and higher plane of usefulness.

THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE.

The Conference numbers of the Engish Methodist papers are unusually ineresting. We cannot, we are persuaded, to better than to make our readers artakers of our satisfaction by presenting some of the facts and incidents which are of special interest.

Leeds, according to invitation. Sixteen years have passed since the last gathering of the kind in that town. No. of Concession, name

Paris at the present time contains orty regularly organized Protestant churches. In addition to these there are eight which use the English language, of which three are connected with the Church of England and one with the Protestant Episcopal Church. There are besides these twenty-six stations of the McAll mission.

Private letters recently received from the Presbyterian mission state that during the Spring months of the present year two missionaries have baptized 240 Chinese in the villages of the Province of Shantung.

been floating about in relation to the order in which such privileges have been given by several colleges. S. D. Scott,

A. B., of Parrsboro', in a letter to the Montreal Witness, presents the real facts of the case. Mr. Scott says :

I notice in your paper of 26th ult., that a student of Acadia College objects to your statement that Dalhousie is the second university to allow full privileges to females. The Acadian claims the honor for his college. It belongs to neither. Mount Allison Wesleyan College has a lady B. Sc. of six years' standing. Also, it has a lady student in the Arts Course, now a junior, two years in advance of the lady Freshman of Acadia. The University of Halifax is open to ladies, and admitted Miss Stewart, of Sackville, to the first B. A. examination in the spring of 1880, giving her the customary certificate and placing her in the First Division. It will be seen that the Maritime colleges are well ahead in this regard, and that Dalhousie. so far from being the second in the Dominion to take this stand, is the fourth in the Lower Provinces.

The Canada Presbyterian, in noticing the comments of a part of the Halifax press upon the Governor General's Sunday excursion, expresses the opinion that "very many of the most intelligent and moderate minded in the community, who have a great respect personally for the Governor General and are most anxious in every way to do him honor. will say, far more in sorrow than in anger," that the language used was not too strong. "Logically followed out," remarks the same paper, "such a precedent would lead inevitably to the conclusion that work of every kind ought to proceed as regularly as and as interruptedly on the first as on any other day of the week, for if the work done on that trip of the Governor's were right we should like to know what could be properly said to be wrong or to be forbidden." At a recent meeting of the Truro Presbytery, a strong resolution having reference to this matter was passed, a copy of which was ordered to be sent to

-and read carefully the "Stories of Ear-Bishop Ryle's recent message to the ly Methodists," which are to be continministers of the British Conference, ued in successive numbers. Pastors through the President, Dr. Osborn, will will confer a benefit upon their people no doubt awaken some keen remonand upon our Church generally by restrances on the part of the High Church persuasion. Its sentiments are scarcely

ponents of the Sabbath were accepted by the general public.

ose his situation if he refused to do so.

Now, Mr. Editor what are we to do in

Messrs. Anson D. F. R Co., publish-Where the Old and We have often been asked respecting Versions Differ-a very convenient the propriety of reading certain books. for those who desire to compare Old and New Versions and arrive There are books which should never be read by any; there are others which personal inquiry at an intellige clusion respecting their merita. should only be read by those whose neat volume of 340 pages can be of ed at the Methodist Book Room years have given opportunity for thorough establishment in true Christian principles. This necessary discriminat-From the Wesleyan Conferen tion is remembered in a review of Professor Robertson Smith's "Old Testament in the Jewish Church" by the Independent. We offer no opinion as to the Independent's faint praise : It says: "We

thirty years old."

terian Banner says :---

summer.

than in winter. It is altogether a mis-

take to let the churches be in a kind of

demoralized condition during the sum-

mer, requiring half the ensuing six

months to get them again into proper working order. It was in the summer

that the immense crowds gathered to

hear Whitfield and the Wesleys. The

glorious revivals of 1802 began in the

"Pleasant Hours," the fortnightly

paper issued from our Toronto Book

Room, has come to us in enlarged form.

and is offered at an uncommonly low

rate. Our readers are referred to an

advertisement on another page for par-

ticulars. Subscribers should get it

from the first number-dated Aug. 13th

we have the usual packages of period for July and August. The most in tant of these is the Wesleyan Medic Magazine, of which Rev. B. Great editor. Mr Gregory is encoursed the fact that twice as many copies sold now as were sold when he w welcome this volume as stimulating and charge. We should be glad to mi not dangerous to faith. Still it reminds excellent magazine, and the Chris as of the talmudic saying, that the pro-Miscellany also, obtain a wider continue tion in these Provinces. The table logue of Genesis and the account of the contents in the copies before us an in wheels and living creatures of Ezekiel varied and valuable. should not be read by any man less than

The Canada Temperance Manual Prohibitionist's Hand Book has b prepared by an earnest temperance we er-Prof. George E. Foster. In addition to an interesting review of Temper work abroad, and a series of anoven objections against Prohibition, it a tains all the information that on asked for in reference to the Case Temperance Act and to the value and ed to it in those cities where it has be tested : This Manual is published Hunter, Rose & Co., Toronto, a of the year; and in the cities the laborcents, paper. ing people can be more easy collected

The Life of John Birchenall, M. S., F. L. S., from the pen of Be. J. J. French B.A., is a publication of in Wesleyan Conference Office, Londo 'Dr. Birchenall's, " says a revie was an almost unique character her a man of science, yet withal an earned saintly Methodist class leader and h preacher; never happier than in a vival service, and 'shrewdly suspeted of being at the bottom of the 'irregus ities' of the meetings which were to outward life was comparatively uneven ful; but his inner life, here in part closed, is full of interest and profition who can appreciate mental and spirits Rigg speaks of him as 'the same

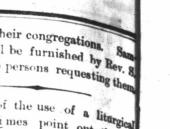
The August number of the Canada Methodist Magazine is very plant midsummer reading. It opens with illustrated article entitled, "Footprins of Luther," tracing the Editor's trans on the track of the great reform commending "Pleasant Hours" to the "The Yellow Tiber," by Grace Grace

Irreligious agencies are never more ctive than in the summer, when many churches are satisfied with short hours. In urging increased religious activity during the present season, the Presby-"Just now is a good time to begin; in the villages and agricultural neighborhoods it is the most favorable season

> a man of wide culture, a philosopher noisy for more fastidious saints. excellence of the highest order

hymn i be read pedient proposit received The H has just the We was born in the 7 tive of father w per, and Methodi Brought whilst y decision roof was

#### THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1881.



mes point out the far after year the Ten Com re not heard in man ais fact-for a fact it isetted. But such negles led, without involving grave disadvantages arisase of a liturgy. A minin uaintance was accustor hapter containing the Mo Old Testament lesson at amediately preceding the of the Lord's supper. worthy of being com

ication of any length has rom the Berwick camp th a column was reserved special correspondent Mr. Wasson speaks of j ul season," at each meet e "presence and powe been felt. "Quite rofessed conversion, and "We say," vation." ds,"" it is the best camp-eld here."

pllowed.

umber of the Missionar herland, our Missionary that "the Missionar s of growth. The three erences are in advance 00 over last year's piv re than balances the lo m England, which ceased e grant to which D des was given in aid of foundland and Bermuda

Machinist for August to place given to an illna a of an invention by Mr. Amherst, N. S. Thi chine, which has been Canada and the United only made at Amheni made also in the Unit et a growing demand



Holiness, for August, omptly, as usual. Its and calculated to aid ther Christian life.

Holidays, by L R. S. tily illustrated book Wesleyan Conference appropriate gift-book Their seniors, i

is charmingly written and illustrated. | lett, a well-known educationalist of that | same game in New Jersey ; in fact he Mr. Sutherland records the adventures of a Canadian at Baalbec and among the Islands of the Ægean Sea. The Editor tells the stirring story of the heroes and Martyrs of the Scottish Covenant, and continues his tale of Early Christian Life at Rome. Two other notable articles are, "The Salvation Army," and "Madhouses as They Were and as They Are." Dr. Nelles pays a beautiful tribute to the memory of the Late Dean Stanley. The next number will contain the last poem and last prose article of Dr. Punshon, the latter being an essay on John Wesley's Place in Literature. This Magazine can be procured at our

THE AUSTRALASIAN GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Book Room.

We copy from an American religious journal a brief statement of the transactions of the above Conference :

The General Conference, recently held at Adelaide, met under painful cir-Conference in 1863. During his year cumstances. We have already stated of office he rendered invaluable service that a vessel carrying a number of deleto Methodism, especially in connection gates was lost and five members of the with the Jubilee of Wesleyan Foreign Conference were drowned. This threw Missions, in which movement he took a gloom over the Conference, one of the an active part. In 1863, owing to the lost being the President of the New Zeasudden decease of the President, the land Conference. The ex-President, in Rev. Wm. L. Thornton, he had to discharge the duties of the Presidency. In his address, referred to the calamity and the Conference took suitable action in 1868 he was appointed Theological Proregard to it. The address referred to fessor at the Wesleyan Mission College, Richmond, Surry, which post he still the desire manifested by some for important changes in the system of the Church. The ex-President, thought there ley Lectureship, he delivered the first lecture, taking for his subject "The Work of the Holy Spirit." He is thor-oughly versed in Wesleyan theology, had been too much discussion on the subject and that Methodism will work well as it is well worked. The Rev. J. and has a full grasp of the polity of S. Waugh, D. D., made but a few re-Methodism. As a Conference debater marks, on accepting the chair. he is unequalled. In politics he is a

The statistical report showed that in strong Conservative. Taken in connecthe four conferences and in the South on with the approaching Œcumenical Sea missions there are, including super-Methodist Conference, his re-election numeraries and preachers on trial, 476 is certain to be hailed with satisfaction ministers and 68,217 members, inclusive by Wesleyan Methodists throughout of those on trial. Nearly one-half of Great Britain. -Leeds Mercury. the total membership (33,033) is con-nected with the South Sea missions and there are 369 Maori and 115 Chinese THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. members. The Conference resolved that the Friendly Islands shall be no long-It is saddening to learn that King er under missionary management ; but Kalakaua, who was recently banquetted shall be constituted a separate and selfby the Lord Mayor of London and resustaining district and annexed to the ceived with royal courtesies by Queen Victoria Annual Conference. The Con-Victoria, is sovereign over an apparently ference spent|a great deal of time in discusdying people. The marvellously rapid sing motions with reference to the misconversion of the natives of the Sandsions of the Church, which are very ex-

tensive and important, the English

lishment of a constitutional monarchy, Wesleyan Society having turned all its the adoption of English as one of its South Sea Missions over to the care of authorized languages, and the valuable the Australian Wesleyans. Hitherto export and import trade carried on, all the deficiency in accounts has been made combine to render the little kingdom of up by the parent society ; but this year a grant of \$7,500 will be made, and Hawaii an object of interest to Englishspeaking peoples. But for unexplained next year half this sum. After that no reasons the native population seems to be rapidly disappearing, and in danger of becoming extinct. When Captain further assistance will be given. The Conference was divided on the subject of assuming the entire responsibility of Cook discovered the islands he estimated the missions. Some wanted a delay unthe population at 400,000, an exaggetil the next General Conference, arguration very likely. At the close of 1878 ing that the income for the island misthe nine islands which comprise the sions was precarious. Others said the kingdom contained only 57,985 inhabi-Lord's work had been entrusted to the tants, and of these but 44.088 were na-Church ; but instead of looking to the tives. This number was smaller by Lord, they were looking to England. 5,000 than in 1866. The non-native

day. Having joined the Wesleyan Methodist Society, and engaged in various time, shamming sickness as an excuse evangelistic work at the age of 21, he to be absent from Lakewood long was recommended, with the late Rev. enough to marry the Richmond lady and Charles Prest and others, as a 'candidate for the Weslevan ministry. At the friends. As soon as he had abandoned Conference of 1829 he was appointed his Virginia wife he reappeared in New junior minister in the Brighton circuit, Jersey, had a merry wedding, borrowed where he spent two years. He then re- a hundred dollars on the security of the moved to Liverpool, and at the Man- | bride's father, and disappeared. He is chester Conference of 1833 was ordained now wanted for forgery, in one State and and soon made his mark as a preacher. bigamy in the other. Clearly the mo-Taking some of the best circuits of the | ral of this curious history is that women Connexion, he rose rapidly in the Con- should beware of plausible and goodnexion. At the memorable Conference looking strangers who are in a hurry to of 1849 he came prominently before the marry. A woman who marries a man public in the leading part he took in after only a few weeks' acquaintance, bringing to light the authors of the no-

with no knowledge of his character. cirtorious Fly-sheets. and which resulted comstances or antecedents save what he in the expulsion of Messrs. Dunn, Ever- furnishes himself, is of course an object ett, and Griffiths. Two years after, in of pity, but she owes any misfortunes which may follow to her own want of 1851, he was appointed one of the General Secretaries of the Weslevan Mission the most ordinary prudence." House, which post he held for seventeen years. Elected a member of the FENIAN MOVEMENTS. Legal Hundred in 1849, he was by a The convention of Irishmen in Chicalarge vote placed in the chair of the

go continued in session on Saturday, and on Saturday night the first really reliable information was given out. The Rev. Dr. Betts, of St. Louis, is chairman. Delegates are present under assumed names, sent from Glasgow, Cork. Dublin and several English cities. The gathering was engaged on Saturday night in forming a governing body, who shall prescribe the mode of procedure for the future, and call a convention of Irishmen from every part of the world, holds. At the institution of the Fern- to be held in 1882, upon the anniversary of the date when the Grattan volunteers obtained the victory for Irish independence. The gathering is expected to be the most important and decisive of any in the history of the Irish race. The delegates unite in saying they do not represent the dynamite idea, but are willing to use that dire agent against an actual army of occupation. They say no loyal scion has been singled out for destruction. It has been ascertained that the conclave was called by the Fenian Brotherhood last December. Chicago is to be the headquarters of a central governing body of the Irish revolutionary movement. deputation visited a professor of chemistry in the High School and made enquiries concerning explosives. No secret is made of the purpose of the movement, viz., to organize in America a system of aggressive operations against England.—Montreal Wit.

CETEWAYO.

The Government have, it is said, completed arrangements for the convenience and security of Cetewayo. They have purchased two farms, one of 165 acres and another of 60 acres, which thrown together will form the limits of his future realm. No strangers will be permitted to enter within the bounds of the King's location, nor to graze their stock there, except under the written order of the Secretary for Native Affairs. Cetewayo and his followers will not be permitted to be absent from their residence between sunset and sunrise, but will have liberty to move about during the daytime over the land. Cetewayo part of the population is made up of and his wives and followers will be supplied by the Government with every-

PERSONAL. carried on two courtships at the same Professor Torrance, of the New Bapist College, Toronto, died on the 3rd inst secure the money of her confiding A short time ago, the Rev. S. E. Colwill received the gift of a silver mounted harness from friends at St. James, N. B.

Mr Thomas Hutchings is lecturing on Temperance in Hants Co. where the day and election on the Canada Temperance Act | logs com will soon take place.

its buildings.

stant

mangled.

Rev. Mr. Brooks, of Amherst, has been transferred to this city, as pastor Cumberla of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church.

The St. John Telegraph publishes a sermon preached on the "Revised Version" by the Rev. H. Sprague, A. M., of St. Stephen. Mr Sprague took as a text, Acts ii. 11.

Our brethren at the campmeeting at Berwick have felt the absence of Rev. J. McMurray, who has been one of the most deeply interested and effective workers at that series of services in past years. We learn with pleasure that Mr. McMurray's health is slowly improving.

On Thursday, Dr. Allison, Superintendent of Education, left home for Rimouski to take passage in the Parisian for Liverpool. Dr. Allison goes as a lay delegate from the Maritime Conferences to the Ecumenical Methodist Conference. He is likely to have Rev. Dr. Sutherland and John Macdonald, Esq., as fellow passengers. We wish them a pleasant voyage.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

Five persons-three of them from the Sunday-school -were received into full membership with the Grafton St Church, on the 3rd inst.

Fifty-two dollars, the proceeds of a strawberry festival, were recently presented by the Quarterly Board of the Maitland circuit to the pastor, Rev. T. D. Hart.

Rev. J. B. Giles reports : "We are now pleasantly and comfortably settled. The friends have furnished a house for us, and the prospects are very encour-

aging. Congregations large and the people kind." The pastor at Bayfield, N. B., enters

upon his second year on that circuit under very great encouragement. We learn that two gifts, amounting to \$48, have been made to Mr. Kirby from friends on the circuit-a practical indication of satisfaction with his reappointment

On our arrival a number of here. the ladies with some of the official brethren and others were present to extend to us a kind welcome. The ladies had been hard at work fitting up anew the house and thoroughly caring for the comfort of their minister. We are in

the midst of a magnificent country and tions of the United St

2	1.	~00
	GLEANINGS, Etc. THE DOMINION. The Liverpool Times states that the hay crop in Queens County will be near- ly double that of last year. It is expected that the Canada Pacific will be completed as far as Brandon on the 15th inst. The mills at Miramichi are running day and night to make room for the logs coming down through the freshet. An old and partly demented man named John Allen, of Apple River, Cumberland, is missing. Desertions from the army and navy on this station have been frequent of late.	<ul> <li>Iand recently said he should be glad t</li> <li>get a return of one per cent. on the estimated value of his land.</li> <li>During the last twelve months mothan 11,000,000 eggs have been sented by steamers and sailing vessels from the Orkney Islands to southern markets.</li> <li>Judge James D. Colt, of the Massa chusetts Supreme Court, committed suicide on Tuesday by shooting himsel: through the head. He had long been in bad health.</li> <li>The express train from Manchester came in collision on Monday near Blackburn with the Liverpool and York</li> </ul>
	Fifty operators from Pittsburgh, Pa., are expected at New Glasgow to run the new glass factory. A large party of American tourists arrived at Baddeck last week. They will spend August in that vicinity. The Canada Temperance Act petitions from the City and County of St. John are to be forwarded to Ottawa, on the 15th inst The body of Patrick Duffy has been found at Anagance, N. B., about a mile from the place where he is said to have disappeared on the morning of July 5. Archibald Forbes, the great war corre- spondent, intends to visit the Provinces in October, and, if possible, will lecture in St, John and Fredericton.	express. Many people were fearfully injured. The American Palace Sleeping Car Co., has been organized in New York. The inventor of the Car to be used is Mr. Thomas Clarke, Truro, also inventor of the improved cattle-car. Rosa Bonheur is 58 years old. Not infrequently she has been paid for her work at the rate of \$500 a day. Her first picture was received at the Paris Salon when she was but 19 years old. A man named Conboy was fired at on Monday last at Cloon, Ireland, and it is feared is fatally wounded. He had recently tried to obtain a farm from which a tenant had been ejected.
	Mr. Peter B. McFarlane, formerly of Bedeque, P. E. I., was re-elected a short time ago Mayor of Central City, Colorado. Messrs, James Harris & Co., St John, have received a contract for one hun- dred flat cars for the Canada Pacific Railway. Mr. Howard D. Troop of St. John, proceeds to England this week to pur- chase a steamer for the route between Annapolis and England. A steam fire engine has been pur- chased by the people of Bridgewater, N.S. It has been tested, much to their	At the last weekly meeting of the Land League, subscriptions to the amount of £2,759 were announced, the whole being from America and New Zealand. Dillon has been released from prison on account of his health. During the week ending Aug. 5th, thirty-six deaths occurred from yellow fever and nine from small-pox at Havana. Smallpox is threatening to become epi demic throughout the whole island. The heat continues unprecedented. Australian advices state that Parlia ment has passed a poll tax bill of £10 on every Chinaman, and vessels are pro- hibited from bringing more than one Chinaman to each hundred tons. Small-
	satisfaction.	pox is prevalent in Sydney.

1157

The Windsor Furniture Co. is work- A dispatch from Berlin says : "Emi gration returns from Bremen show that to its utmost capacity to fill orders. 77,305 persons left there for America Another large addition is being made to the first half of 1881. It would not be astonishing if Germany lost 333,000 Henry McGowan, aged 72, was killed subjects during the year." by the fall of a large stone in one of the

The safe of J. C. Wolcott & Oo., in Broad street, N. Y., was robbed on Saturday by A. O. Wheelock, one of their clerks, of \$40,000 worth of railway securities. It is supposed that he fle to Europe.

The coinage at the United States Mint at Philadelphia during the month At Lower Stewiacke, one day last of July amounted to 1,420,000 pieces. week, a young man named MacNutt, in the hay field mowing, fell from the mavalued at \$806,200. Of this amount 300,000 pieces were silver dollars and chine, sun struck, and was terribly 620,000 cents.

The London and Northwestern Rail-In departmental circles the represenroad has sent an agent to the United

#### pleasing information

D. F. Randolph & ere the Old and New very convenient book esire to compare the ions and arrive from t an intelligent com their merits. This pages can be obtain-t Book Room.

van Conference Office ackages of periodicals The most impor-Wesleyan Methodis h Rev. B. Gregory is ry is encouraged by as many copies are sold when he took d be glad to see this and the Christian tain a wider circulances. The tables of a before us are both

perance Manual and nd Book has been st temperance work-Foster. In addition view of Temperance series of answers to Prohibition, it conmation that can be nce to the Canada to the value attach. al is published by , Toronto, at 15

irchenall, M. R. C. he pen of Rev. A. publication of the ce Office, London. says a reviewer. character-he was , a philosopher and withal an earnest, ass leader and local pier than in a rehrewdly suspected n of the 'irregulars which were too dious saints. His paratively unevente, here in part disest and profit to all ental and spiritual thest order." as 'the saintliest

r of the Canadian is very pleasant It opens with an tled, "Footprints e Editor's travels great reformer. by Grace Green,

ed that the expenditures the past ten Americans, Énglish, French, Germans, years had been £142.959, of which the Portuguese, and above all, Chinese. colonies had raised £69,055. The Con-Consumption and leprosy seem to be the ference finally voted to accept the prevailing diseases. The lepers, on the grants, with the right to review the whole matter in the next General Conference.

The general secretary of missions show-

conference passed a resolution declaring

that the circumstances were peculiar

and urgent and excusing Mr. Brown,

while condemning the use of military

force in missionary enterprises. The

General Conference, after some discus-

sion, adopted this minute as expressive

of its own views; but Mr. Brown was

hardly satisfied. The matter was called

up again, and a resolution was adopted

still more favorable to Mr. Brown.

Probably the most critical question was

the proposal that the New Zealand Con-

ference be made a separate and inde-

pendent Conference, on the ground of

the inconvenience and cost of sending

delegates so far. The proposal was re-

jected by a vote of 39 to 25. As to at-

tendance at class-meeting being adhered

to as a test of membership, the confer-

ence negatived the proposition for a

change. No important changes were

made in the Discipline. One minor al-

teration adopted was that, hereafter,

instead of giving out two lines of a

hymn at a time, the whole verse shall

be read, except where it is deemed ex-

pedient to read the whole hymn. A

proposition for a short liturgical service

REV. DR. OSBORN.

The Rev. George Osborn, D. D., who

has just been re-elected to the chair of

the Wesleyan Methodist Conference,

was born in 1808, and is therefore now

in the 73rd year of his age. He is a na-

tive of Rochester, in Kent, where his

father was in business as a woolen dra-

per, and highly esteemed as an earnest

Methodist and acceptable local preacher.

Brought under the influence of religion

whilst yet young, he was early led to

decision, and whilst under the parental

roof was taught to promote the interests

of Wesleyan Methodism as far as it was

in his power, and to consider no service

too great to be rendered to the Church

received no favor.

first appearance of taint, are promptly and for ever removed to the distant island of Molokaii, which must now con-Among other subjects of interest tain large numbers of these unfortunate which came before the Conference beings, unless death ends their misewas the action of the Rev. George ries very rapidly. It is said that one object of King Kalakaua's European Brown in leading an armed force against natives of New Britain, who tour is to promote immigration. The had wantonly massacred some teachers.

probabilities seem to be that at no very This matter, which occurred in 1878. distant day this fine group of islands caused a great deal of comment all over will become European and American in the world, and a prosecution of Mr. population, as it has already in institu-Brown by the Queen's Government was tion and manners, and to a large extent threatened; but his course was gener-ally approved by the brethren, and his in language. — Toronto Globe.

### IRISH METHODISM.

wich Islands to Christianity, the estab-

The Irish Evangelist for July has the following "The Census returns which have been made public during the month. have shown, as we anticipated, a considerable increase in the number of Methodists in Ireland during the decennial period. This is all the more remark able, since every other religious denomination in the country has suffered a decrease, in very similar proportions. The Roman Catholics, who numbered 4,150,-867 in 1871 now number 3,951,888 : the Episcopalians, who were 667,998 in 1871 are now 635,670; and the Presbyterians, who in 1871 numbered 597,648, are now 485,503. The Methodists, on the contrary have risen from 43,441 to 47,669, an increase of 4,228. Thus while the Roman Catholics have decreased during the ten years by 4.8 per cent.; the Episcopalians by 4.8; and Presbyterians by 2.4, the Methodists have increased by 9.7 per cent. The union of the two conjecture that the biblical "Darius Methodist bodies may, to some extent, account for this, by no means altogether, and the facts and figures speak for themselves. Some of our contemporaries who were anxiously looking out to know "how the Methodists would appear in the approaching Census," and who confidently expected a large decrease, seem

dumbfounded at the result. Meantime, without boasting, let us be thankful."

#### MARRYING IN HASTE.

The New York Tribune says :- It would be hard to find in Miss Braddon's most sensational novels a romance of crime more astonishing than the true story of the expleits of Marvin, who married and deserted two estimable ladies within a month, one in Richmond. Virginia, and one in Lakewood. New Jersey. The account recently published of his Richmond exploit was a surof his fathers, and nothing to be grudg- prising history of successful villatiny, but ed to the Church of Christ. He was now it appears that with only a change the Benediction is pronounced before educated at Brompton, under Dr. Hu- of his first name he played exactly the beginning to pass out.

thing necessary for their health and comfort. The superintendent will make cause a weekly report to the Government

as to the observance of these regulations by Cetewayo, and either the superintendent or a warder will certify in a book kept for the purpose that Cetewayo is in safe keeping. The estimate for the annual cost of maintenance of Cetewayo and his suite amounts to £1.-042, of which by far the greater part is for the custodians and interpreter. Cetewayo's household consists of five wives and two attendants. -Ex.

A DISCOVERY.

The latest discovery in Babylonian in-

scriptions is by Mr. Pinches, the successor of George Smith in the British Museum. It records the events of the last days of Nabonidus, the last King of Babylon, with great fullness. We learn from it that the capture of Babylon took place on the sixteenth day of the month of Tammuz. Now, this month. as Mr. Boscawen mentions in The Athenceum. was devoted to the celebration of the rites of Tammuz, or Adonis, and on the fifteenth was the summer solstice. when the marriage of Tammuz was celebrated with great orgies, and at which. contrary to usual custom, the women were admitted to the feast. It will be easily seen how this agrees with the account in the Book of Daniel. The inscription makes no mention of Belshazzar after the capture, whence it is gath ered that he was killed. It does say that the capture was made "without We do not find in it any fighting." mention of "Darius the Mede," but of 'Gobryas the Mede," whence we may

is a copyist's error for Gobryas. A HINT.

The Congregationalist says : At the ecent New York Methodist Conference Bishop Bowman reprimanded the flippant manner so often seen in churches in the closing exercises. Coats, hats, and canes are arranged while the Doxology is being sung, as though the people were preparing for a rush, like some

ill-bred persons at the close of a concert. When the minister thinks that his people are bowing or kneeling in their pews they are often simply fumbling for dropped gloves or eye-glasses. The bishop related an instance of a minister himself putting on his overcoat while he sang the Doxology. The house of God seems to have little more of sacredness to some people than an ordinary concert-hall or store. We wish the custom were general in this country which prevails in England of pausing for a few seconds after

The Rev. D. C. Scott has been or dained for the Church of Scotland's mission at Blantyre, in East Africa, in place of Mr. McDonald, recalled for abuse of the natives. Dr. Scott, who delivered the charge, told the candidate that a stain had come upon the fair fame of the Church, and he hoped he would wipe it away. Warned by past painful experience, he would be furnished with instructions drawn up by the Foreign

Mission Committee, which might gaide and help him in the discharge of his duties.

Rev. John Gee writes from New Germany, N. S. : On Sunday, June 12th, we opened our new church at Northfield. Rev. John Johnson, a former pastor of this circuit, whose privilege it was, years ago, to introduce Methodism into this place, preached in the morning a most able and appropriate sermon from the 2nd verse of the 50th Psalm. In the afternoon, Rev. A. Hockin, my immediate predecessor, who had the honor of leading off in the building of the church, preached a sermion full of interest and power, from Micah 4th chap., 4th verse. In the evening the superintendent of the circuit addressed the people from 2nd Cor., 8th chap. 9th verse. We were favored with a fine day, large congregations and good collections

> Rev J. W. Howie, of the Canso circuit, gives some pleasing items :"-The Methodists of Canso have been struggling for some years with what, for their small number, was a heavy parsonage debt. This had been gradually growing less, chiefly through the industrious exertions of the Ladies' Sewing Circle in holding bazars and tea-meetings. One such, held last October, and another, last month, were quite successful and enabled them to pay \$200.00 on the debt, leaving a balance of \$506,00, principal, due A. Ogden, Esq., M. P. Re-cently a friend from Halifax kindly paid \$250.00, on Mr Ogden's giving the balance, which leaves the circuit clear of

At White Head, an outpost of the circuit, the inhabitants are engaged in building a Methodist church. The outside has just been finished at a cost of \$400,00, all paid for by the people of the place, with a small balance in hand, contributed by friends abroad towards furnishing the inside.

A friend in Halifax has kindly engaga desk, and with a little farther aid from

among a people who love the Lord's regarding the alleged wholesale use of American postal bags in the Canadian ervice are laughed at.

pits at Sydney Mines on the 3rd in-

The Charlottetown Examiner, correct-

ing a report in circulation regarding the ill health of Hon. J. C. Pope, announces

that Mr. Pope is reported by his phy-

sician to be as well as he ever was

The number of interments in St. John during July, according to the re-port of the Board of Health Inspector, was 37, of which 12 were in the Roman Catholic cemetery.

According to the new census Ontario will have four additional representatives in the Dominion Parliament. The representation of the other Provinces remains unchanged.

Extensive alterations are being made in the basement of the House of Commons at Ottawa with a view to improving the building from a sanitary point of view.

The Gammell will case is again to the front. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of several persons charged with forging the will admitted to probate.

Soon after midnight on the 4th inst. the new steamer Royal, at Fredericton, took fire from some unknown cauge, and was burned to the water's edge. There was an insurance on the vessel of \$10,-There 000.

The mate of the Yarmouth barque Lennic, Mr James W. Hatfield, who was killed on the 2nd inst. by a stone which fell from the ballast tub, was a cousin of Capt Stanley Hatfield, killed during the mutiny on board the above vessel in 1875.

The United States Government intends to present Captain Doyle, of the barque Belvidere, of Windsor, with a gold watch, and Mr. Nelson Fielding, mate, with a gold medal, for their bravery in rescuing the captain and crew of the American schooner Joseph Porter.

The St. John News says - The vessels which left port on Monday had much difficulty in making up their complement of men owing to a desire on the part of some of the boarding masters to keep their men back for better rates in a few days,. They believe that in a fortnight \$60 can be obtained for the trip across.

The Cortes, of the Cromwell line, in eaving this port on Sunday morning for Newfoundland, ran on Thrump Cap

Shoal. Several American tourists were on board. As soon as possible assistance was rendered, and the passengers and baggage brought up to the city. It is doubtful if she can hold together ed to supply the church with settees and much longer as she rolls very heavily. The work of saying the furniture and friends and with local effort we hope to | cargo still continues. There is still a have the church finished free from debt | large quantity of cargo in her hold motions in the lower ranks are even and ready for dedication before Fall. with but little chance of its being saved. more than proportionately large,

States specially to report on the bag gage-checking system. It is asserted that 35,000 pieces of luggage were lost or stolen in England last year.

At Shoeburyness this week a Cana dian team won the prize given by the Governor-General of Canada for the detachment who could unmount and remount in line time. The Canadians defeated eleven teams of British artit lery volunteers.

In the House of Lords on Tuesday evening various verbal amendments were inserted upon the report of the Land Bill. Standing orders were then suspended so as to enable Lord Carlingford (Liberal) to move the third reading at once.

On Tuesday President Garfield had more comfort and quiet than would be thought compatible with a state of continuous fever. He also took more nourishment than on Monday, although still in a liquid form, and experienced no recurrence of the distressing nausea.

A man was arrested in New York. lately, for robbing the stage companies in that city. He had been in the habit, since December last, of receiving fares from passengers and dropping smaller coins in the box, and had made from eighty cents to three dollars per day.

Chinese students, withdrawn from America, will be sent to England, France, and Germany. They number one hundred. The Chinese Government will hereafter educate students in Europe and China, where military and naval schools are being established.

The death of Lord Hatherley leaves only one retired Lord Chancellor who is in receipt of a pension of £5,000 per annum-namely, Earl Cairns, who was Lord Chancellor for a short time in 1868. and again from 1874 to 1880, during the whole of the late Earl of Beaconsfield's Administration.

An artesian well has been bored at Streator, Ill., to a depth of 2,496 feet, passing through the Potsdam sandstone and reaching water which flows at the rate of one hundred gallons per minute, with a head of over forty-five feet. The water is salt, and has a temperature of seventy-four degrees Fahrenheit.

The Royal Gazette Extraordinary, issued by the British Army authorities on the 26th ult., effects an absolute transformation of the personel of the British Army. Fifty-five Generals, sixty-six Lieutenant-Generals, and thirtyfour Major-Generals are placed on the Retired List, while the changes and proMISCELLANEOUS

ABCTIC DANGERS.

A dispatch from San Francisco an-

nounces the arrival of the whaler.

Thomas Pope, from the Arctic. She

left the Straits, June 21. The day be-

ed that Indians near East Cape, on the

#### " THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY A privilege; for if the foundations of our DIVINE VOCATION."

A CHARGE DELIVERED IN GOWER STREET CHUBCH, ST. JOHN'S, NLD., ON MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 27TH, 1831. ON THE OCCASION OF THE ORDI-NATION OF THE REVS. J. A. JACKSON AND W. R. TRATT; BY THE REV. THOMAS HARRIS, EX PRESIDENT OF THE N. F. D. CONFERENCE AND PUB-LISHED BY REQUEST,

#### (Concluded.)

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In the pastoral relation you will sustain to the congregations entrusted to your charge, various and complicated duties will devolve upon you, requiring great tact, zeal, prudence and wisdom. Make the visits to the homes of your flock profitable and appreciated, by administering consolation to the afflicted and suffering-by speaking words of tender warning to the erring and careless ones, and by endeavors to win the young to Christ. Let me remind you that, in prosecuting your God-appointed work, you may meet with opposition, be assailed by subtle temptations, be discouraged and disheartened by antoward and perplexing circumstances. But what trials can possibly befall you, in comparison with those of the Master? He was emphatically a man of sorrow, and acquainted with grief; and, smidst fiercest and most maliguant opprobrium and hatred, pursued His course, and consummated His grand reading work on the uppropitions cross of Calvary. What are the difficulties you may encounter in these modern times, when compared with the almost insuperable obstacles and trials that environed and threatened Paul and his contemporaries, in the first age of Christianity? Hear an enumeration of some of the scenes of hardship and suffering, as endured by Paul, and re-lated by him to the Corinthian church. "In labors abundant, in stripes above measure, in prisons more frequent, in deaths oft. Of the Jews five times 1 received forty stripes save one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreuk, a night and a day I have been in the deep : In journeyings often, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils Ly my owncountrymen, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethrer. In weariness and painfulness, in watch ing often, in hunger and thist, in fasting often, in cold and nakedness, II Our xi. 23-7. What are the discomforts and privations you may endure, compared with what our predecessors, the pioneers of Missionary work in Newfoundland experienced. half a century since? Their journeyings were accomplished on foot, across marshes and plains, and through the primitive forests, before roads were made or bridges erected. Their lives were often imperilled by storms on land and sea, and by the stormy persecutions of men of the baser sort. Think of such men as Knight, and Hickson, and Addy, and Nightingale, and Wilson, and the venerable W. E. Shenstone, who so recently passed away in triumph to the sties, and let, their example be to you a stimulus and in. jects are pure, because unmixed with connection that the most impassive of spiration. May you be abundantly opposite substances. Hence, to bring modern statesmen, whose face was a opt clearly the full meaning of the work could not prevent himself from endowed with every requisite for the out clearly the full meaning of the mask, could not prevent himself from successful discharge of the diversified, word boliness, we must remember the revealing emotion in the twitchings of and onerous duties reposing upon yen, as Methodist ministers! May you be characterized by entire consecration to Christ, and by exemplifying the beau-ties of holiness ! You will be ma'e ially and lastingly benefitted, by reading the biographics of eminent servants of the Lord Jesue; men whose influence has survived them, is felt to-day, and will be recognized and fult for years to come, Entire consecution was the secret of the wondrous usefulness of such honored ones as Fletcher, Blamwell, Entwistle, Stoner, John Smith, Toomas Collins, Vasey and others, whose names are indelibly inscribed in the archives of Methodism, lovingly enshrined in the hearts of thousands of our Israel, and the result of whose labors shall be seen all along the ages. Be diligent in the acquisition of learning-especialty biblical learning : and thus you will approve yourselves as able ministers of the New Testament, rightly dividing the word of truth. In this philosophic. scientific, criticising age, a novice has no right to be entrusted with the duty of preaching to others ; for sooner or later, he will be hu-miliated and mortified by defeat. Sum; mon to your telp all the knowledge you can possibly obtain, and make it subservient to the grand and far-reaching aims of the ministry. But, remember, that to be an able expositor of the word of God-so to present its infinitely important truths that your hearers may be edified and preserved from insidious errors, and won to the Divine Redeemer, your earnest and continuous application to study is imperatively demanded-and aspecially the study of Huly, Scripture. The themes on which you will expatiate, are matchless in their grandeur and such as never lose their interest amongst men. God, the Divine Father, and his illimitable perfections-the God-head and Divinity of the Lord Jesus and of the blessed Spirit-man's ruin by sin, redemption by Christ's atoning blood, and regeneration by the Holy Ghost-the conditions of salvation, repentance toward God, and faith in Jesus Christ, which remain unrepealed, from generation to generation :- the enforcement of practical religion, and other sublime verities, too numerous now to mention, but which are recognized as Articles of our faith ; and, to which you have subscribed, as being in your view consonant with the oracles of God. In this age of unrest and speculation, to profess a creed in harmony with the Holy Scriptures-one which we can heartily embrace, and fearlessly proclaim to others, and which will bear scrutiny, however keen and searching, is an invaluable boon and

#### taith be removed, or fail, what will the righteous do? Be distinguished by zeal for the Di

vine glory-a zeal not fitful and intermittent, but a steady, ever burning fire, which no blast of temptation, or cold criticism of worldly men, can extin-guish. May you tread in His steps, fore leaving she spoke the whaler Progress. Capt. Barker, and from her learnand emulate His devotion who went about doing good, and declared;" I must work the work of Him that sent me, while it is day !"

As months and years revolve, let three corpses only on board of the Vigilant, and from their appearance it your memory often linger upon the solemnities of this night's service. Rewas evident that they had died in the call the vows and covenant made by first year of their captivity in the ice. you, in the presence of God and His The Indians brought away from the people; and daily at a throne of grace Vigilant some money, a spy-glass. a secure supernatural strength, that bomb-gun and a fowling-piece. No those sacred vows may be faithfully | one, dead or alive, was found on the performed. Let your mind frequent-Mt. Wollaston. The revenue cutter v contemplate the end of life, and the Corwin has sent a sledge party in search of the Indians to recover the rendering up your account to the Lord Jesus. Those illustrious servants of articles named and obtain further in-Christ. Barnabas and Paul, of whose formation. There is no news from the ordination to the ministry at Antioch, Jeannette. "The Vigilant and Mt. Wollaston long ages since, you have been remindwere last seen on Oct. 10, 1879, about ed on the present occasion, were privisixty miles directly East of Herald Isleged to spend many years in propagating the gospel; and both were honored land. They were close together, and by dying as martyrs to the truth. At Cyprus, Barnabas terminated his holy sailed off to the north-west, leaving two other whalers, the Mercury and career; being first stoned by the infur-Helen Mar, which had been near them. lated citizeus, who then burned his In a few hours the ice, under the influbody. Paul, after proclaiming the ence of a sudden change of temperagreat salvation in Judea, Asia Minor. ture and a north-west wind, began Macedonia, Greece, and probably Spain, was arrested in his evangelistic making very rapidly, and in less than twelve hours it was six inches thick. course, and by the persecuting Nero, The crews of the Mercury and Helen was beheaded at Rome. You are not Mar realized their danger. The crew permitted to uplift the veil, and peneof the former abandoned their yeasel trate the future. You know not whethand made their way to the newer and er your ministerial life will be confinstauncher Helen Mar. With both crews ed to a few brief years as was the apaboard she started southward, and aftpointment of God concerning some of er plowing through sixty miles of ice the recently departed members of the escaped into clear water. It is be-lieved the Vigilant and Mt. Wollaston Conference-or, whether for a long were caught fast in the new ice, from succession of years, you will be privileged to lift up the standard of the which the Helen Mar barely escaped. cross, and exhibit the Saviour of man-Each whaler had a crew of about thirty persons. The Jeannette was last kind. Whenever the period arrives for your departure from the Master's seen about eighty miles south-west of vineyard, may you be enabled to exthe point where the Vigilant and Mt. claim with holy exultation, as did Paul Wollaston disappeared, and about sixty in the Roman prison ; " I have fought miles south of Herald Island, on Sept. a good fight, I have finished my course, 3, 1879." I have kept the fairbe Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the Prof. Barret tells in Nature the story

righteous judge shall give me at that day: and not to me only, but unto all them also that love His appearing." To Him be glory and honor, and do minion, and might, and majesty, world without end, Amen!

### HOLINESS.

The two leading ideas of this word are reparation and purity. Yet either of them or both united will not express the Gospel ideas of the doctrines of Christian holiness, unless associated with other words. A bmilding may be separated from all secular uses, and yet be no purer or cleaner than those used for secular purposes. In fact, some of our tobacco-stained churches are more filtby than our ordinary dwelling places. Many material objects are pure, because unmixed with

#### BREVITIES.

Somebody is quoted as saying that an apt quotation is as good as an original remark. In many cases it is better. We are told that the smallest hair

throws a shadow. And so it does. It throws a shadow over your appetite when you find it in your victuals.

Asiatic side of Behring's Straits, had Nothing in this world yields larger found the two missing whalers, Vigilant and quicker returns on the amount inand Mt. Wollaston. The Indians found vested, than poking a wasp with your finger to see if he feels well.

> An editor received a letter from subscriber asking him to publish a cure for apple-tree worms. He replied that he could not suggest a cure until he knew what ailed the worms.

> > An infidel writ r says there are more women than men in the Church, because they are the weaker sex. Therare more men than women in the penitentiary, because they are the-stronger sex!

It doesn't seem good policy for a church to shine up its collection plates to such a degree of brilliancy as to cause two-thirds of the congregation to turn their heads when it circulates in their vicinity.

Dr. Nehemiah Adams once said to a uide as they were going up the White Mountaine, putting his hand on his shoulder, and in his own inimitable way, " It is no mark of a gentleman to swear." No oath was ever after heard to escape from the guide's lips.

used as the

You have heard of the " snake in the grass," my boy, Of the terrible snake in the grass;

But now you must know Man's deadliest foe Is a snake of a different class.

. Alas! 'Tis the venomous snake in the glass!

-J. G. Saze. We get no good By being ungenerous even to a book, And calculating profite-so much help

By so much reading. It is rather when We gloriously forget ourselves, and

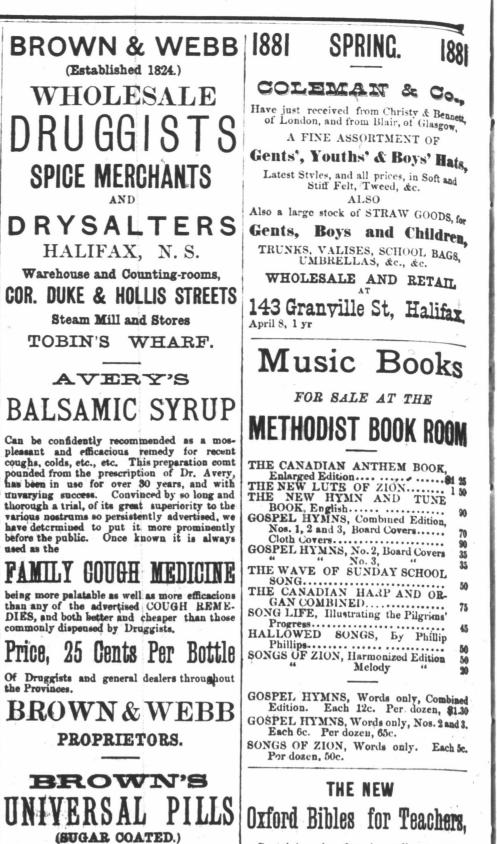
plunga Soul-forward, headlong, into a book's profound.

of a family in Derbyshire, every mem-Impassioned for its beauty and salt of ber of which is able to read thoughts truthcommitted to paper without seeing the paper, or touching or even seeing the writer. A scientific committee is about

T is then we get the right good from a book.

In a murder trial in Nevada a citizen was being questioned as to his qualifications to sit in the jury-box. One query was: What would you do if you were on the jury, and the case was," etc. " Sure, I'd do whatever was plazin' to the rest of the company," said he. He was excused. The local comment is that this teaches us that politeness is not always to be encouraged.

Da Maurier, of the London Punch, was recently at a musical party, and applied a test to discover whether or not a singer was an amateur or a professional. He said to the lady, in his benevolent manner: "Are you in a good voice ?" She replied : " Capital Never better." Du Maurier



Containing in the Appendix Analytical Notes, and Summaries of the Several Books; Historical Chonological, and Geographical Tables; Tables of Weights, Measures, Time and Money, ctc.; together with

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moral thought it embraces. It is separation from sin, the opposite of holi-ness, Sin is moral defilement; to be cleansed from sin is holiness. Believers are s-parated from the guilt of sin

by justification,-the love and power of sin by regeneration, and by the infuence and roots of sin by entire sanctification!

All, as soon as they are believers, realize the blessings of justification, regeneration and adoption, but entire sanctification, generally, if not always, is afterwards sought and realized as distinct blessing. The work of sancti-fication begins in regeneration. So that all who are truly converted are sanctified, yet not wholly sanctified, natil this great blessing-matarity of grace is obtained.

All true believers are holy, because they have separated themselves from sin; al have not yet realized the application of the cleansing blood, which makes them holy in the highest sense of the word. The doctrine of Christian holiness is not popular in the world ; and yet it can be laid at their door. s now receiving more favor from Christian professors than ever before. Only a few, however, among even religious people, believe in its attainment and seek its enjoyment. Some oppose it altogether, and seek to find computer to austain them in denouncing it. These should pause, and consider the meaning of the plane command of God to his disciples. "Se ye holy for I am holy." A wise bung would not impose commands which the creature could not obey. The provisions of grace within our reach are surely sufficient to enable us to be and do, whatever God eugoins. Holiness then, may or may not be ours. According to our taith it will be done unto us.

This grace divine is always associated with self-denial, intelligent conse oration, and earnest prayer. To disbelieve this doctrine is to doubt the ability and willingness of Christ to save from all iniquity. Deliverance from sin is the correct idea of Gospel salvation-a present deliverance. Not deliverance from all the consequences of sin. This shall not be realized until the glories of the resurrection are explained.

If sin maybe "buried" by the baptism of the Holy Ghoat, in other words "crucified," we want to know and enjoy it, if not

"Then let us hug our chains, For sin and Satan plead, And say from sin's remains, We never can be freed."

God forbid. How shall we that are

dead to sin, live any longer therein ?" G. O. H.

voice. his hands.

#### FIRES BY SMOKING.

MIND READING.

to investigate the facts, or alleged

facts, for which he answers. The fam-

ily is that of a Nonconformist minister.

the Rev. Mr. Greery, of Buston. He

answers for it that there is neither de-

ception nor conjuring, the children do

get "inthitions," which enable them

--- how they do not know --- to guess what

other people are thinking about. Mean-

while the savans who have hitherto in-

vestigated what is called mind-reading

declare it to be simply muscle-reading.

Few people can so control their mus-

cles as to hide the facts, which an in-

telligent" reader " wishes to discover.

It is interesting to remember, in this

connection that the most impassive of

The carelessness of smokers, it is alleged, is often the canse of disastrous fires, but recklessness could scarcely go any further than in the case of a guard detailed to watch a powder mag-azine in Mazatlan, Mexico, whose smoking in the building, situated in the centre of the town, resulted in an explosion, the magazine being razed, as well as many buildings in the vicinity, while many lives were lost, no less than seventy bodies having been taken at latest accounts from the ruins. Not long ago a man on board a railway train passing through one of the most fertile wheat counties of California threw a lighted cigar into a field. which resulted, notwithstanding the strendous efforts of hundreds of people, in the destruction of many acres of grain. A little more care on the part of smokers is certainly required

when such calamities as are here told

A LARGE MELON PATCH .- The St. Louis Republican desoribes a melon farm in Missouri as the largest in the world as well as the most productive. It is situated on the borders of Scutt and Mississippi counties. The tract is a sandy prairie, four miles wide and ten miles long, with a thin, warm soil just adapted to the cultivation of the melon, and such melons as are raised nowhere else in that region. There is much richer and deeper soil all around there, but it is not adapted to melon culture. This land produces 1,000 melons to the acre. At a place called Dieblatat, in Scott county, there warn shipped the past season 439 car 1 ads of 1000 to the car, and at Bertrand, m Mississippi county, 180 car loads were shipped. Most of these melons were shipped in fruit cars, properly ventilate i and arranged for the purpose. They found their way not only to St. Louis and Chicago, but to most of the lake

The experiment of using a steammch has been made on the canals of Venice. It seems a pity to remove the gondolas, so famous in poets y and song, and certainly one of the chief attractions of the eld city. We live in an age of hurry and go, and have no time for rest and real enjoyment, even in our travels for pleasure.

cities and even to New York and Phil-

adelphia.

Who most examine, most believe.-Young.

said : "She is a professional. If she had been an amateur, she would have had a cold."

Ex-Senator Merrimon, of North Carolina, is reported to have said recently in a speech in a prohibitory meeting in Reidsville, in that State : "I have never meddled with liquor! I have never drunk it, have hardly kept it as a medicine in my family, and yet it has meddled with me, has made my boy a wandering vagabond, has broken my wife's heart; yes, when I was asleep, thinking him at home in the house, he was being made a drunkard in the bar-rooms of Raleigh."

Longfellow the poet thus writes on rowing old : "To those who ask how can write so many things that sound as if I were a boy, please say that there is in this neighborhood, or neighboring town, a pear-tree planted by Governor Endicot, two hundred years old, and that it still bears fruit not to be dissinguished from the young tree in flavor. I suppose the tree makes new wood every year, so that part of it is always young. Perhaps that is the way with some men when they grow old. I hope it is so with me."

Commonplace people? Commonplace things ? Nothing is commonplace if you have its secret. Trifles are momentous when they play a part in your history. Every one has a history, everything plays a part in some his-tory. Make the interests of others yours and you will be interested. It is our fault if anything seems common. place to us. All times, places, events and persons furnish matter for poetry and fomance. It is love and imaginaion that transfigure life.

A respected Ganadian Bishop attend ed the Commencement exercises of an American college, and this is the way a Buffalo paper describes his Lordship's dress :---- His slender nether limbs were encased in black stockings and kneebreeches, with buckles on his low shoes. His coat was of antiquated style to match the lower part of his dress, be-ing long with sloping skirts. Over all he wore an odd garment, half duster and half robe. It was made of light. coloured material, and hung loosely about his person, falling well below the spees. The most curious article of his lordship's costume was his hat. It was of soft black felt, with a brim of extraordinary width. Probably to prevent this brim falling over the face, it was reefed up at the sides and fastened to the top by sundry cords that gave it

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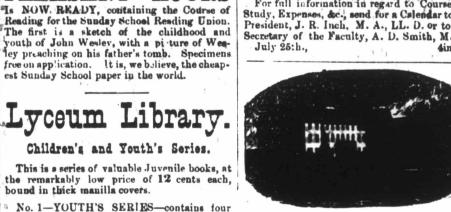
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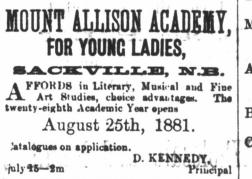
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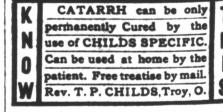
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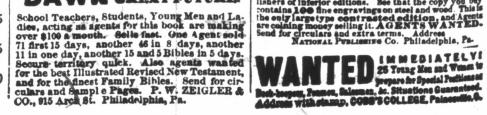
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