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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES OF THE MIS- jugation, and universal empire. SIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHO-

DIST CHURCH OF CANADA. Sunday Services.

The sermon in Brunswick Street

Church, in the morning, was preached by the Rev. J. Lathern from Rev. 19.12. "AND ON HIS HEAD WERE MANY

CROWNS." The theme announced, after some

expository remarks upon the surroundings of the text, and splendid imagery of the vision, was the Royalty of the Redeemer. Crowns were given to Jesus and he had crown rights.

I. CROWNS.-" And on his head were many crowns,"-crowns of wondrous richness and lustre flashed their pure deemer to reign, to receive crowns is light from His immortal brow. These were not simply garlands, the symbols | Him and he must reign, of victory, but diadents; and therefore

deemer's royal investiture. In acknowledgement and adoration we could therefore unite with the holy church throughout the world in saying, Thou art the King of glory, O Christ; Thou art the everlasting son of the Father.

· Come then, and in addition to thy many Receive one more : the crown of all the

II. THE CROWN RIGHTS OF THE RE-DEEMER : Administration, allegiance, sub-1. Administration-the right divine

prayer :

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he

to reign-the right of mediatorial sway. The divine right of earthly kings as it had been claimed by the sovereigns of the old world had been no unimportant factor in many a revolution-national and political. There is but one, however, who in an absolute sense, reigns by divine right. The Lord hath set His king in his holy hill of zion. prophetic We sang appropriately enough as

expressive of loyalty, " Bring forth the royal diadem And crown Him Lord of all.' But only in a subordinate and secondary sense can men or angels give dialast sound

dems to Jesus. The right of the Refor eternity. God hath highly exalted

utely to interpret, but the main pur-

as spiritual Sodom, in the streets of

which the witnesses were slain; but

the witnesses of God had a resurrec-

tion, were summoned to heaven; the

guilty city was partly destroyed by an

earthquake, and the rest gave glory to

God. Evil assumed the form of a

dragon drawing the stars from heaven.

pose was distinct. Evil was symbolized

2. Allegiance: The willing homage the insignia of royalty and suggestive of all hearts. Christianity in its highof dominion. The legal glory of the est aspect was not so much an idea, a Redeemer was an inspiring theme. It sentiment, or a creed as a power. a brightened, with the constantly inpower that wrought in us, subjugatin creasing illumination of Revelation, all ourselves to the sway of Jesus, bringthe ages of prophecy and promise. The ing into subordination to Him every seed of the woman became the star of faculty of being, ruling in heart and Jacob, the Shiloh of Judah, the prince mind without any rival. The Lord of the house of David, and, in the rapt Christ, in virtue of his many crowns of Messianic strains of the evangelical mediatorial rights, claimed and chalprophet, wonderful counsellor, the lenged authority and ascendency over mighty God, the everlasting Father and all men and over all communities. If the Prince of peace, it was foretold the spirit of Christ were in us, if Jesus that the king should reign and prosper. were the king of glory, if His crownthat His power should be great, His rights were imperative, If he were policy beneficent, His dominion evermighty to save then could we not relasting-that majesty should be His fuse the surrender of our hearts, lives crown, righteousness His sceptre, jusand souls unto Him. tice His law, and that his glory should 3. Subjugation : As the warrior of the Apocalypse the Redeemer went fill the whole earth. These were exaltforth from conquering to conquer. In ed conceptions not to be realized or accomplished in the grandeur and greatrighteousness he judged and made war. ness of earthly estate. The Kingdom Enemies he might have, who to the end were against him, united with the of Christ was not of this world. He rebel crowd raising the rebel shout, attempted no rivalry with the princes and potentates of earth. Instead of a "We will not have this man to reign magnificent palace, a purple robe, a over us :" but a glance of his eye, a wreathed and jewelled crown, an imword from His lips, a touch of his powperial sceptre, an overflowing exchequer, er and the mightiest foes in array against victorious armies and an established His throne should be broken in pieces throne, He was poor, mingled with the and perish from the way. There was common people, had no place to lay symbolism in the Book of Revelation His head, was crowned with thorns and in regard to opposing forces which we might not attempt accurately and min-

and his hosts were consumed by fire ing plan originated, to believe that for from heaven. "Now" it was said in the accomplishment of a finite purpose the subjugation of these many foes an infinity of merit should be expended. " is come salvation and strength and We were therefore compelled and shut the kingdom of our God and the power up to the fact of the soul's immortality. of His Christ. "These," it was said, This glorious announcement of the "made war with the Lamb, and the Redeemer's purpose, a present and an Lamb overcame them, for He is King

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of kings and Lord of Lords." 4. Universal empire. Unlimited em-pire in a worldly sense was a delusion and a dream ; but in a Christian sense it was a legitimate expectation. Very grand were these disclosures of the Apocaly in regard to the universal and eventsting dominion of Jesus. ng of the seven seals and The bre the unroking of the seven parchment scrolls, suggestive of the development of infinite purpose of providence and ight us to the great congrace, b summation in the seventh chapter-the

blood washed throng before the eternal throne. The second section of the prophetic ortion of this book extended to the elementh chapter and was symbolized by the trumpets-a martial instrument and therefore suggestive of successive revolutions, and with the of the seventh trumpet the

voice was doms of this world are be-The kir come the k His Christ for ever and ever. The section represented by the ministry of there was contingency. God conde-angels, and therefore illustrative of scended to plead with sinning men, organized scency for the accomplish. why will ye die? but still they refused

somed humanity, was part of the Re- victory was with the saints, and Satan Divine Being, with whom the redeem- brought into the store house a blessing would be poured out.

BRUNSWICK ST. MISSIONARY MEETING.

ing, held in Brunswick St. on Monday evening last, was one of very great interest and enthusiasm.

eternal salvation, was true as it was gladdening. Did not Christ die for all? and live to make intercession for all that He might save to the utter-most? Were not the promises of the Spirit's outpouring and hisplenitude of power and grace

commensurate with the Saviour's atonementand the world's need? There could be no terms more comprehensive than those employed to set forth the freeness and fulness of this salvation. God now commanded all men every where to repent; and where there was positive requirement there must be sufficient ability. We could not in regard to this divine command shelter ourselves under

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the plea of ignorance. The will of God concerning all the conditions of salvation had been very fully known. But then we had the solemn fact to

deal with: that many were not saved. Could God have any purpose which was not of surety accomplished ? Might not the purpose of God be delayed?

and in many cases frustrated altogeredoms of our God and of ther? We continued to pray Thy kingdom come; but in regard to time

Another cause of delay in regard to

the accomplishment of God's will, in

the salvation of all men, was the want

of fidelity and of earnestness in the

love of Christ, completely consecrated

If we were found with the

church.

The Anniversary Missionary Meet-

After singing and opening prayer by the President, the Rev. A. W. Nicolson and brie! report by the pastor of the church, the Chairman of the meeting! Mr. Mayor Richey, in a few graceful sentences, expressed the satisfaction which the occupancy of that chair Wh that occasion afforded to him. Honow just now are couring thick upon this gentleman, and they are worthily borne, but we venture the opinion that upon the platform of Monday evening, surrounded by some of the most gifted speakers in the Dominion, in the advocacy of a cause in which motives of piety and of patriotism are almost equally combined, with his father, the venerable Dr. Richey,-to whose eloquent and powerful missionary speeches, of other days, in . ntario, both the gentlemen from the West attributed their first interests in this missionary enterprise-he was as greatly honored as he could possibly be in the accepto ance of the most coveted and brilliants distinctions of a public and civic charit acter. The Mayor said he had all the greater pleasure in introducing the Western Deputation, because he looked upon their presence with us as one of

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Him by an Almighty hand, and amid but the militant host prevailed and the dragon was cast out. Evil appeared as the ring and rapture of coronation a beast with many heads, rising out of anthems, the eternal decree pealed forth, "Thy throne, O God, is for ever the sea assisted by a false prophet, but and ever."

manifestation of evil and of opposition to Jesus. His throne was in the midst of heaven, of the elders, of the living to Christ was the city upon the Seven Divine compassion. hills, drunk with the blood of saints, ones and of all the angelic hosts.

but she came up in remembrance The crown of all worlds belonged to Jesus. He was Lord of all; exalted above principality and power, and might and dominion, and every name that is named, not only in this world, but also in that which is to come." To us especially it was a matter of nations, to gather them from the four

quarters of the earth to the last grand profound and thrilling interest that the orown of earth, of the church, of a ran- decisive struggle ; but here, too, the

purpose, closed in the offered grace. How could the will of God be for of the white cloud, on which one sat trated ? Man was dealt with not as a

like unto the Son of Man, having on machine but as a free agent. There could not be compulsion. Irresistible his head a golden crown and in his influence would be inconsistent with hand a sharp sickle. The sickle was man's power of volition. Originally thrust into the ripened harvest and the man was formed sufficient to stand but results were garnered for eternity. The last prophetic section represented by free to fall; and though fallen he carried with him to the lowest depths the the seven vials, judgement and mercy power of choice. Upon this principle mingled close in the nineteenth chapter in a grand, thrilling, triumphant "Alability to accept or to refuse salvation was offered. lelulia, the Lord God omnipotent

reigneth." In this work prayer was needed. Thy kingdom come.

Wealth and influence should be consecrated. Worthy was the Lamb to receive riches.

to this soul-saving work, ready for labor on any part of the field, grander The evening sermon, in Brunswick results would be rapidly accomplished. St. church, was preached by the REV. God might have employed other agen-WM. WILLIAMS, of the Ontario Depucies for working out His plans, but, in tation. It was founded upon 1 Tim. His inscrutable wisdom, He had de-2nd chap., and part of the 4th verse. volved this responsibility upon the "Who will have all men to be saved." church. The sacred trusts, thus com-The atonement made by Jesus Christ mitted, we needed more seriously to for sin was made for all; and it was ponder. We might rest quietly in the abundantly adequate to the world's belief that even if we were apathetic need. In this declared purpose, that souls would still be saved and the work all men men should be saved, we had a of Gou advance. He did not feel sure

revelation of Infinite love and mercy. of that conclusion. He saw contingen-We had in this redeeming plan and cies. He read of woes upon them that purpose an unfolding of Divine characwere at ease in Zion. He found that ter. In the world of nature, we had no under certain circumstances the blood manifestationsof the power, the wisdom of souls was upon the faithless ones. and the goodness of God: but in con-What then could we do for the acnection with the incarnation and sacrificial death of Christ at Bethlehem. Gethcomplishment of God's will in regard

samane, and Calvary, we had still more to the salvation of all men? wonderous exhibitions of Divine char-1. We could work. We were living acter. Here the whole Deity was known. in a busy age. Men had got from the In view of this declared purpose and Bible to the newspaper. The competitions of business were keen and absorbrevealed will of God, that all should be ing. But the claims of Christ were saved, we could not accept the cold. first and most imperative. It would be heartless creed that the world is fatherboth beast and prophet were cast into less and forsaken, and that we are all sad if when inquisition was made concerning any soul committed to our care The crown of heaven had been given the lake of fire. Another symbolical orphans. The redeeming work of Christ we should have to say while thy serwas the development and expression of vant was busy here and there he was

gone-gone to meet a changeless des-Nor could we reconcile this declaration of the will of God, that all should tiny. We were careless, too often, when be saved, with any theory of materialwe ought to be concerned. We were ism. If life were limited, to the precalm when every pulsation of being ought to be quickened and intensified. sent stage of existence, would there have been such wondrous display of love 2. We could pray. Jesus prayed on earth. He intercedes in heaven. Ought and mercy? Humanity was in ruins; but in every fragment of this ruined not we to pray with more of fervent structure there was the trace of origi- importunity.

nal glory. It would be injustice to the 3. We could give. If the littles were

Churches now so happily consum W. H. GIBBS, MSQ ...

the results of the Union of Methodist

on being introduced, said that formerly in Ontario it was thought necessary to have a converted Indian, now they had changed the arrangement somewhat; and it was felt to be a necessity that laymen should be on the platform, hence his appointment on the Deputation. He thought the step was in the right direction, and believed we had nothing to fear from the introduction of laymen to all positions of responsi-\*4 He bility and effort in the church. spoke of the extent of the mission field now occupied by the Methodist Church of Canada, of Domestic Missions in all the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, of their French and German Missions, of what he might call the purely missionary work on Newfoundland. But Westward the star of Empire took its way and he wished mainly to speak of the North West Territory. In regard to the great West the church was in advance of State; and before the Government thought of measures for occupying it we were at work in missionary operations, endeavouring to lay broadly and deeply the foun lations of Empire. He had often thought in early life of the geographical extent of British America; but only in 1867, when Mr. Mc-Dougall came back to report their work. having travelled for thirteen weeks over seas of prairie before civilization was reached, over a soil of boundless agricultural resources, did he begin to realize any adequate conception of the elements of national greatness which we had in possession. Believing that such a country must ultimately become the home of many millions of people they felt the necessity of beginning the sE. work at once. They also decided that their pioneer missionary should be the best, the most accomplished men that the church could command, and they had taken the popular men from their most influential churches. To one of the new churches in that Western territory, the Sabbath-school, of which he had charge, furnished a bell and a stained glass window. Two other windows of the same kind had been presented from Montreal and Toronto. The Indians had been at times greatly affected by the beautiful light as it Conclusion on fourth page.

before God, and the proclamation was made-Babylon is fallen. Last of all in the imagery of this book the chief foe of Christ and of His Church was unbound and went forth to deceive the

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### SOULS FOR CHRIST.

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There is a profound desire in the hearts of thousands of good people for a mighty revival of religion. The keynote of Moody and Sankey at Brooklyn -the country for Christ-was worthy the men. But as these honored servants of the Saviour cannot be everywhere, all christian people ought vigorously to cooperate with their own ministers, and secure the most blessed results. The times call loudly upon God's people to bestir themselves. The specious forms of scepticism extant, can best be counteracted and destroyed by the outpouring of the Spirit, as many of them have their seat in the heart rather than n the mind.

ATTEMPT MUCH.

Whether we succeed or not we ought to attempt great things for God. The lieving prayer. faint-hearted in this matter never accomplished much. One Caleb, following hearted man," said the sainted John God fully, and filled with holy zeal and Smith, "if sinners are not saved." boldness, is worth twenty dispirited There must be a sympathy so keen as ones, to whom every little difficulty apwill lead us to seek and save the lost. pears mountainous, and every foe the Noble patterns of such zeal are to be size of an Anakim. Let us not measure found in the scripture. "Rivers of God's ability by our weakness, nor waters run down mine eyes, because make our feelings the standard of his they keep not thy law, (David). willingness to save. that my head were waters, and mine

IMPEDIMENTS.

There are things which interfere with eyes a fountain of tears, that I might success in this work. Sometimes the preaching lacks those strong practical elements which awaken the soul. As a piece of composition the sermon may be faultless, but it is surcharged with truths which please a few-and are abroad, as sheep having no shepherd. profitless to the many. The truths of (Jesus). "I say the truth in Christ, I the gospel are deep and broad enough | lie not, my conscience also bearing me for an angel's mind to explore, but if witness in the Holv Ghost, that I have the presentation of them go over the great heaviness and continual sorrow in heads of the congregation, the labor is my heart. For I could wish that mylost. But may not the most brilliant self were accursed from Christ for my and profound ideas have a strong pracbrethren, my kinsman according ts the tical cast? The discourses of the most flesh." Brethren. my heart's desire and eminent and successful modern preach- prayer to God for Israel is, that they ers excel in this.

found in the defective religious experi- and effective action. of the Church. A decided change

merciful unto us, and bless us; and good. ther ideas ought to exist in the taste, politeness and dispositions subserviency to this. "I like (says of the Parisians. He observed that Beaumont) a man of one idea." What whilst London had been called a nation cause his face to shine upon us; that is a man of one idea? Why, he is a of shopkeepers." Paris might with prothy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations." How man in whom an idea takes possession we fail to realize the potency of prayer. o. his skull, and of both hemispheres of We speak about more things being done his brain; of the frontal region, the by prayer than the world dreams of lack region, and the lateral region; about its achievements in the past-diand the idea walks up and down in his viding the sea, discomfiting the Amalebrain from hemisphere to hemisphere, kites and Assyrians, opening and shutfrom convolution to convolution : and ting the clouds, delivering the imprisonthus the man is literally a man of one ed, raising the dead, &c.,-and still it idea. And when the one idea is, that is not practised as it ought to be. The knowledge shall be everywhere and igchurch bas ever been mightiest on her norance nowhere, order everywhere and knees before God. It is ih that attitude disorder nowhere, liberty everywhere her grandest victories have been gained. and slavery nowhere ; when that one On her knees she is aggressive, is mighty idea is, that truth shall be everywhere to resist Satan, to break down his empire, and falsehood nowhere, love everywhere to rescue and save men. Those local and hatred nowhere, concord everyand general revivals of the past were the result of earnest, importunate, bewhere and discord nowhere, Ch:ist everywhere and Satan nowhere on earth at all-that is a grand idea." Increased sympathy. "I am a broken-

How blessed the reward rawaiting faithful and successful toilers. "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." SIGMA.

## A WEEK IN PARIS.

prayer.

called on

From the Berwick " Star." weep day and night for the slain of the Owing to the inclemency of weather the Tea Meeting at Lower Horton daughters of my people." (Jeremiah). which was announced to take place on "But when he saw the multitudes, he the 12th was held on the following day. was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered There was a goodly number present and the tables exhibited a luxuriant display of cakes, engirdled with the beautiful autumn foliage emblematic cf the dving year. After partaking of the luxuries of the occasion, the friends adjourned to the church. The Rev. T. W. Smith, of Windsor, offered a short prayer, after which the Key. W. H. Heartz delivered his excellent lecture on "A Wees in Paris" a brief synopsis of which will douhtless be acceptamight be saved." (Paul). To possess

A formidable obstacle is also to be such sympathy would result in prompt ble to the readers of the Star. 226; St. James street afternoon teachers, During the summer of last year the total 54 ; average 43 ; St. Lawrence street worthy lecturer accompanied a tourist

preservation of the so-called relics of

the crucifixion; from thence to the

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the work in this city during the past thirty years and gave some some very encouraging accounts of the work in St. John's.

Hon. Mr. Ferrier on being requested to priety be called "a nation of pleasure address the assembly said it would likely seekers." He also spoke of the political be the last time, as he felt he was nearing the end of life's journey. The venerable state of France with regard to the prespeaker gave a ver / powerful and touchsent goverment, and the restoration ing address in which he alluded to the enof Napolic Dynasty. The interest was joyment he had experienced in his Sunday well sustained for an hour and twentyschool labors. There were smany who minutes. It was delivered extemporwere not engaged in the Sunday-school aneously, and produced a good effect. work who were well qualified to teach, and It was fraught with interestieg incihe assured them that by holding aloof dents and historic references, which they were losing a greater pleasure than made it instructive and profitable. It any other he knew of, while it was also one of the greatest honors conferred upon man.

A collection was taken up on behalf of METHODIST SABBATH-SCHOOLS. the funds of the school, after which the meeting closed with singing and prayer.

The 38th Anniversary Sunday-school MESSRS MOODY AND SANKEY are again meeting in connection with the Methodist at work. They have entered on public body in this city was held in he St. James services in New York, with congregations Street Methodist Church last evening. of 15,000 persons, and assisted by 250 The galleries were well filled with chilclergymen. Just think of it! Yet phildren, but the attendance of friends was osophers are lifting their little index not as large as it should have been. The fingers to point out the defec's of Chrisentertainment consisted of addresses from tianity and prayer. Says an American ministers and others and of singing by payer :--

the children and the choir. A quartette, MR. MOODY .-- An American paper says, · Beautiful Hills." was sweetly rendered, it is expected Mr. Moody's Church will be finished in December. It is one hundred and two solos by Messrs. Coates and by one hundred and fifty feet. and will Patton were also much admired. The have seating capacity of between 3,000 Rev. Leonard Gaetz occupied the chair and 4,000. The external appearance will and opened the meeting with singing, be plain and massive, relieved by a circular tower. In the basement there will be after which the Rev. B. Longly led in lecture room, with seating capacity for 1.000. The cost of lot and building will The Chairman explained that their venbe upwards of &17,000. The royalty on erated friend, the Hon. Mr. Ferrier, havthe sale of hymn-books used in the evangelistic services conducted by Messrs. ing declined to preside he had consented Moody and Sankey in London, between to take his place. He congratulated the Janua y 1st and June 30th, this year Sabbath-school workers and the children amonnted to the sum of £5,667 17s 6d. It who had met on that occasion on the obhaving been ascertained that a deficiency ject of their meeting together. He then amounting to nearly 30,000 dollars in the contributions for the rebuilding of Mr. Moody's Church at Chicago has arisen, Mr. E. D. Whiteside to read the annual owing to the decline in the value of the report, ending September, of the Monsecurities which were subscribed, 27,092 dollars have been appropriated to the re-

### A BRAHM IN'S PRAYER.

building of the church.

The following prayer is taken from the Indian Mirror, the organ of the Brahmah-Somaj, edited by Chunder Sen. To thee, O Omniscient God, are known

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### BEREAN NO

Nov. 28.1 LESSON IX. JESUS ON THE HOME READ

MONDAY-John, 19. TUESDAY-John 19. WEDNESDAY-John THUESDAY-ISI, 53. FRIDAY Heb. 10, 1 SATURDAY -Rom. 5. SUNDAY -Rev. 5, 1. TOPIC : Suffering Des of Sinners. GOLDEN TEXT : The I

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### GENERAL STAT

Pilate granted the dem and handed over Jesus to diers that they should e ready he had been crow buffeted, spitted upon, se ded, and now they make 1 cross till he faints beneat lay it upon Simon of Cyre came to Golgotha, and cified him." The TITLE on the Cross." The Top · Suffering death for a w The GOLDEN TEXT carrie little further back : " To on him the iniquity of m OUTLINE we have two view CROSS; 2. ON THE CROSS DOCTRINE 18 SO CONSPICIO Atonement." Teachers m this lesson very tenderly. See LESSON COMPEND MAN'S HANDBOOK : Crucif Vinegar. 241: Stupefyin: FOSTER: 723, 5532, 1375, 0 Where in this lesson do 1. The humiliation of Je 2. The tenderness of Jes 3. The sufferings of Jesu 4. The completeness of Saviour ? OUTLINES, NOTES, AND 1. OUTLINES 1. The Friends Around t 25; 2. The Message from t 26, 27; 3. The Sufferings verse 28, 29; 4. The De-

### 2. Notes. PARALLEL PASSAGES : M Mark 15, 24-37; Luke 23, 33 we have had lessons upon M

Cross, verse 30.

and upon Mark 15, 22,39, should be studied in the li evangelists. CRUCIFIXION. This fea

execution was used by the their worst criminals, yet

for the better, however, is taking place. A large number of professing christians are seeking those high attainments. possible in spiritual life. Whatever may be our views of those who make holiness a speciality, whether we believe in their views and modes of operation or not, as a church we are fully committed to it. It pervades our theology, it is prominently set forth in our standards of faith. But it is no longer peculiar to Methodism, other churches are beginning to rival us in proclaiming it. If our people were richly imbued with this spirit great would be our success.

An unnecessary fear of excitement has often hindered this work. There will always be more or less of it in every revival, but why should we fear it? It is not a matter of surprise that

any one seeing his true condition as a sinner and then filled with divine of the world is not always to be sterile. peace and joy should feel excited over Vice is not to be in the ascendency for it. Would there not be reason to ever. The moral revolutions of the last marvel fit were not so? We days will be stupendous. Spiritual ferlearn from Jesus that the angels tility and life will supplant the death are wonderfully interested in the con- and barrenness produced by sin. The version of one soul, yet their loud and offensive effects of sin will give place iubilant strains do not may the har- to moral beauty and fragrance. Christ mony of heaven. Peter and his co-la- is to reign over all. " The glory of the bourers did not censure those penitents Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh on the day of Pentecost for crying out, shall see it together." (Isa. xl. li. ii. lx. "Men and brethren what must we 2.4, John xii, 32.)

do?" and whose praises after conversion Divine promises .-- God knew the tenwere probably in no mild strain. Why dency in us to despondency, and to imcomplain of excitement in this work pel us to duty he has given them to us. and applaud iff in something less im- They are sufficiently pointed and comportant ? In polities, science and com- prehensive. " And all things, whatsomerce we praise it, let us not be offend- ever ye shall ask in prayer, believing ye lin's Royal Factory. The lecturer gave ed if it manifests itself here. We do shall receive." "Again I say unto you, not mean 1 c excitement those wild, That if two of you shall agree on earth meaningless ravings which have some- as touching anything that they shall times been witnessed but deep, intelli- seek, it shall be done for their of my present capital of France. Versailles gent earnestpess and enthusiasm. A Father which is in heaven."

genuise ternal comes down from above The signs of the times. - How encourif y a of the spirit, yet in the pro- aging is the prospect. The fields are leries, paintings guildings, lawns, terwhite unto the harvest. Vast numbers there was a great noise and shaking are sighing for the rest which Christ alone can impart. In the materialistic work is ced may be pleased to send it. philosophies of our day the soul cannot PROMOTIVES OF A REVIVAL.

Humiliation. What great need of higher, something diviner. Hungry this. How much unfaithfulness there and thirsty, and with a keen sense of Gentleman referred also to the monuis to deplore. What cause for deepest spiritual destitution, many are waiting, ments of Paris, the Triumphal Arch, contrition. Whenever the church has to be directed to that Saviour in whom cast herself in penitency before God, all fulness dwells. There never were he has ever listened to her crv. grander opportunities. There never

touching and comprehensive were those the disposal of the church. of inspired men. "Save now, I beseech thee. O Lord : O Lord : I beseech thee

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"Enlarge, enflame, and fill my h With boundless charity divine ! party from London, England, to the So shall I all my strength exert, Great Metropolis of Franks After And love them with a zeal like thine ; And lead them to thy open side, The sheep for whom their shepherd died speaking of the comforts of the oceasion he gave a "bird's eve view" of the city

Vigorous Effort It is good to talk which is 22 miles in circumference or about saving souls, it ought to have a as far as from Grand Pre Station, N.S., prominent place in the conversation of to Berwick. I may here state the desthe pious, ought often to be the absorbcriptive powers of the lecturer are good ing theme, yet alone it will not produce and were used with very good effect. a revival. What a large amount of la-When describing the magnificent tent power there is in the church. It churches of Paris, he took his audience should be utilized. Every energy ought in thought to St. Vincent de Paul, a to be consecrated to the Master's serchurch noted for its beauty and grandvice. The spiritual need of the world eur: thence to St. Germain l'Auscenois is so great that every one may find which is celebrated for its historic' assosomething to do. It is not enough to ciations; from thence to St. Chapelle. sustain ministers at home and abroad, a church erected at great cost for the

the laity must also address themselves to the work of soul-saving.

### GROUNDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

Divine prophecy .- The moral aspect which is remarkable for its splendid ornamentation; and from thence to the Madelene and Notre Dame. In the Church of the Russian Embassy, the lecturer listened to the music and singing which for exquisitiveness and sweetness far exceeded anything he had heard before, or ever expected to hear while this side the gates of the celestial city. In passing the lecturer referred to the Morgue Roquette prison, and Pere la Chaise, the great cemetery of Paris. He also spoke of the magnificent Parks

of Paris, making special reference to the Park Des Battes Chaumont (Napoleon's Park) and Bois de Boulogne. When speaking of the factories of Paris he gave an interesting account of Gobea glowing description of a drive he enjoved to Versailles, thirteen miles from Paris, the government seat, and the is celebrated for the Palace of the French Kings, with its vast room gal-

races, lakes, fountains and statuary. This Palace was built by Louis XIV. The worthy lecturer could not find words in the Anglo Saxon vocabulary to defind repose. It pants for something pict the internal grandeur and beauty

of this Royal Structure. The Reverend and the Hotel des Invalides. the latter containing the tomb of Napoleon I. Well might the lecturer, when standing Earnest Prayer .- Beautifully simple, were talents more varied and greater at at the tomb of one around whose name clusters the history of the past, feel The prosperity of Christ's kingdom that he "stood on classic ground."

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was indeed an intellectual treat.

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MEETING AT ST. JAMES STREET CHURCH.

146 teachers, representing an average attendance of 770 scholars and 108 teachers. The committee are thankful at the progress of the work, there having been upwards of 40 conversions reported, and 90 children are in fellowship with the Church. Five schotars had died during the year, and one teacher. Mr. John Vi bond, who was lost with the SS. " Vicksourg on the 1st of June last. His career as a Christian, and his act of heroism in giving up his one chance of life to another in the hour of trial were recorded. Greek Church of the Russian Embassy, The juvenile missionary operations were reported as follows : St. James street morning school, 8676.34, afternoon do, \$1,430.25; St. Lawrence school, \$125; Desrivieres street, \$55.60. Aggregate total, S2,287.24. Tre missionary spirit had firm hold on the children, as exemplified in the case of one lad who had contributed S63 from his own savings and collections, while in the case of another lad it was predicted that he would have a still larger amount at the close of the financial year. The funds of the morning

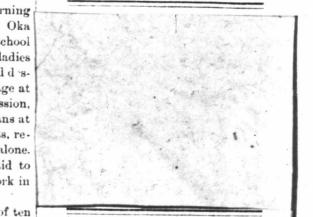
school were being devoted to the Oka mission, and those of the afternoon school to the Saskatchewan mission. The ladies of the church had manufactured and d spathed 275 garments to the orphanage at the Saskatchewan: 175 to Ferrier Mission. Behrens River : 40 garments to Indians at Oka. making a total of 490 garments, representing a value of \$200 for labor alone. The report appealed for financial aid to further the interests of the great work in which the schools were engaged. Rev. Mr. Roy made an address of ten

minutes, during which he ailuded to a hich they connected themselves.

youth in the work of the Sunday-schools, ing brass and a tinkling cymbal! and it was a pleasing thing to behold a

train them up.

all the obstacles that lie in the path of our spiritual growth. Thou knowest that our relation to our wives are not favourable to our progress and cause much uneasiness and impurity. They are not what they ought to be, helpful companions in our spiritual journey. Thou hast given them to us that they may lighten our sorrows. ympathize with us in our misfortunes, often our hearts, and help us in sanctiving our homes. But they have not proved elpful to us in the way thou desirest both on account of their own faults and the nanner in which we treat them. In the world they help us; but, O Lord, they imbede the soul's growth in faith. love, purity and communion. They are not our companions in our prayers, into deeper consciousness of religious life. Bless them. God, and make them our spiritual friends and companions, that we may see thee together, and serve thee together, and with one heart glorify thee for ever and ever. O God, help the women of the land, help our wives, mothers, sisters and daughters. Father, thou knowest how miserable is their condition. Intellectually and socially they are in the midst of darkness and sorrow. Grant that they may join us in our pilgrimage to the heavenly land . and share those precious blessings of knowledge and faith which thou art showering on us in these days.



A PRESENTATION .- An ignorant man custom on the part of some to attend cer- in England, who for some reason was tain churches in order to advance their elected to make a presentation to the position in society. He considered such parish clergyman on behalf of the parishwople simply drags on the churches with ioners. made a little speech in which he thought to enforce his flattering remarks Rev. J. F. Stevenson thought that no by a scripture quotation. He spoke warmclass had a better right to encouragement ly of all the parson's merits, his diligence

hope and strength than the Sabbath- and his eloquence, and finally rose to a school teachers. He alluded to the neces. climax-" In fact, sir, to use the words of sity of having those trained from their the Apostle Paul, you are just like sound-

child brought up from early childhood A little Vermont girl called at a drug with the love of God in his heart. They store and said : " My mother wants ten wanted such men in the Sunday-schools cents worth of jumps." This astonished and in the Church, and to obtain them the clerk. The child insisted that it was they must take the children early and the jumps she had been sent for, but returned to her mother for further instruct Hon. J. J. Rogerson, of St. John's tions. Very soon she said it was hops she

manded it and secured it for place of execution was out but not far off. Tradition as hill, or mount. The suffe ped for execution, and his g appropriated by the execut hands and his feet were then cross, sometimes as it lay upo to be reared up with him sometimes he was lifted up a upon it. The sufferings of were terrible.

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BEREAN NOTES.

Nov. 28.] LESSON IX. [John 19, 25-30. JESUS ON THE CROSS.

HOME READINGS.

MONDAY-John, 19, 25-30. TUESDAY-John 19, 1.24. WEDNESDAY-John 19, 31-42. THUESDAY-Isa. 53. FRIDAY-Heb. 10, 11-14. SATURDAY-Rom. 5, 1-14. SUNDAY-Rev. 5, 1-14.

TOPIC : Suffering Death for a World of Sinners.

GOLDEN TEXT : The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. Isa. 53, 6. GENERAL STATEMENT.

Pilate granted the demand of the Jews. and handed over Jesus to the Roman soldiers that they should crucify him. Already he had been crowned with thorns, buffeted, spitted upon, scourged and derided. and now they make him bear his own cross till he faints beneath it, when they lay it upon Simon of Cyrene. Thus they came to Golgotha, and " there they crucified him." The TITLE presents "Jesus on the Cross." The TOPIC states why: "Suffering death for a world of sinners." The GOLDEN TEXT carries the reason a little further back : " The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." In the OUTLINE we have two views: 1. BY THE CROSS; 2. ON THE CROSS. What other DOCTRINE 18 so conspicuous here as "The Atonement." Teachers need to come to this lesson very tenderly.

See LESSON COMPEND. Also FREE-MAN'S HANDBOOK : Crucifixion, 727, 730 Vinegar, 241; Stupefying Potion, 729. FOSTER : 726, 5532, 1375, 655. 1222.

Where in this lesson do we see-1. The humiliation of Jesus as a man? 2. The tenderness of Jesus as a son? 3. The sufferings of Jesus as a sacrifice?

4. The completeness of Jesus as a Saviour ? OUTLINES, NOTES, AND LESSONS.

1. OUTLINES.

1. The Friends Around the Cross, verse 25; 2. The Message from the Cross, verse 26, 27; 3. The Sufferings on the Cross, verse 28, 29; 4. The Death Upon the Cross, verse 30. 2. Notes.

PARALLEL PASSAGES; Matt. 27, 35-50; Mark 15, 24-37; Luke 23, 33-46. Of these we have had lessons upon Matt. 27, 45-54 and upon Mark 15, 22-39. This lesson should be studied in the light of all the evangelists.

CRUCIFIXION. This fearful mode of execution was used by the Romans for | with fast falling tears, and heart bitter their worst criminals, yet the Jews de- against God she paced the room. Softmanded it and secured it for Jesus. The lv the door opened, and a sweet faced lady entered, taking the mother's hand she led her to a seat, tenderly smoothing the hair of that bowed head. "Sister, can thee not submit to thy Father's will? I know 't is hard to give our little ones up, but our father knoweth best. Thy little one is now in perfect rest, no more pain or sickness, thee should be glad for thy little ones sake." She paused a moment still stroking the drooping head, then continued : "Suppose a very rare and tender plant was intrusted to my care to train and nurture and after a time the owner should return and ask for his own, would thee refuse to give it to him or think strange he should demand it of thee ? Our children are but the flowerets of the Father's kingdom; they are entrusted to our keeping for a time, then called to a better home.'

parts was now complete. He had "endured the cross, despising the shame," and now the joy that was set before him " at the beginning is just at hand. HE BOWED HIS HEAD AND GAVE UP THE GHOST. Having, however, first uttered the seventh saying upon the cross, "Father. into thy hands," etc.

" 'It is finished !' O what pleasure Do these precious words afford! Heavenly blessings, without measure. Flow to us from Christ the Lord: 'It is finished'—

Saints, the dying words record." 3. LESSONS. 1. The strength of human love when

fixed on Jesus. 2. The superior strength of Jesus' love for his followers. 3. How beautiful is a prompt acquiescence in all that Jesus commands. 4. The infallibility of the Scriptures. 5. The consciousness of Jesus concerning all his work. 6. Kindness from a Roman soldier to the Lord. Redemption cost an infinite price. 8 Jesus paid it all, all the debt I owe."

### THY WILL BE DONE. BU MRS. B. WALLACE.

In a still quiet chamber, with bowed head and a drooping form a lonely mother sat. By her side stood a baby's crib, with its snowy coverings, empty now and smooth; for the little head that so lately pressed the dainty pillow is resting 'neath the daisies. Here, and there scattered over the carpet are the little playthings, useless now, except to be tearfully gathered and laid away in sacred memory of the little fingers that once took such delight in them

Sad indeed was that lonely chamber, but sadder still the almost breaking heart of that stricken mother. There

are times when the hand of affliction rests so heavily upon us, that we, in the intensity of our grief, forget the ever kind and merciful Father is arranging all for our good, if we could only trust

him. But a few hours had passed since they laid the little treasure away, and the mother's heart refuses to be comforted. "O! why should my only dar-

ling be taken away," she moaned and

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SAYINGS ON THE CROSS. 1. "Father, forgive them," as he was lifted up: 2. " To-day shalt thou be with me in Paradise;" before mid-day; 3. " Behold thy son," etc., during the darkness; 5. " I thirst." as darkness passed; 6. "It is finished," when darkness was over; 7. "Father, into thy hands," etc., as he died. Now, verse 25; that is, about noon, as is judged by comparing the acts of Jesus and the various notes of time as given in the several gospels. THERE STOOD BY THE CROSS, etc. Three women and one man are specified as standing by. Dear faithful ones who thus clung to their dying Lord. The honor of a mention by name in such connection surpasses all triumphal arches or honorary columns. By the cross, sad vigil keeping,

Stood the mournful mother weeping. While on it the Saviour hung ; In that hour of deep distress, Pierced the sword of bitterness Through her heart with sorrow wrung." -Stabat Mater.

WOMAN, BEHOLD THY SON, verse 26, not "behold me, thy son," but, "behold John, thy son henceforth." Hence the corresponding remark to John, "Behold thy mother."

"The Romanist idea that the Lord commended all his disciples, as represented by the beloved, to the patronage of his mother, is simply absurd. The converse is true. See also Acts 1, 14."-Alford.

AFTER THIS, verse 28. See the order of his sayings. This fifth saying, "I and that thee shall see again. It will thirst." was uttered not far from three o'clock P.M. JESUS KNOWING ..... ACCOM-PLISHED. What a consciousness this must have been. Paul had a similar, 2, Tim. 4, 6.7; but his was paltry compared to that of Jesus. As that darkness broke away he saw a completed salvation. The gates of pearl were opening for sinners, redemption was assured. THAT THE SCRIPTURE MIGHT BE FULFILLED. Psa. 69, 21, prophesied of his thirst and of the drink he should receive. This Scripture therefore was fulfilled. The thirst was the result of inflammation from the wounds. It indicates his terrible agony A VESSEL FULL OE VINEGAE, verse 29. See note among the QUESTIONS on this

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IT IS FINISHED, verse 30. The cry of side of that little crip, she uttered but the conqueror. Redemption in all its | the single sentence, "Thy will be done." | 1877, fifteen months at \$2 postage paid.

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of that little form, that dear little face returning to dust, I cannot, O, I cannot !"

"Sister, all that was bright and beautiful of thy child is not in the grave; the tody is but the garment that contains the soul. 'T was the soul the shone from those bright eyes, and gave, such beauty to the entire being, only be a little while at the best, and

we shall all see the dear ones gone before, and shall clasp them again in our arms." Then adding to herself softly, " And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain. Look above this dark earth, dear sister,

thy treasure is with God, 'who doeth all things well. Silently she passed from the room,

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hard work. A cartoon of Punch, in sent was hopeful and aspiring. Art was hitting off the characteristics of church- helping, science was teaching, the applies, had the dignified Episcopalian say- ances of civilization were aiding us; ing, "I magnify mine office;" the and therefore we now stood for future sedate Presbyterian : "Let all things work on a strong vantage ground. The age was active, we could not be done decently and in order." The stand still and continue to move in har-

Primitive Methodist, carrying his blue umbrella, shouted "Hallelujah;" but We were indebted to the past. Not a the Wesleyan, with a quiet, businessthought which fired apostles and prolike manner, said. " Let the usual collecthat same practice even to our pioneer The life of the Saviour was still the influence was brought to bear, by every work and took up the usual collection. grand model. Looking unto Jesus, we For years, as a member of the M ssion were baptized into the same mind. The ency. And we suppose this is but a Board, all the workings of this society bloed of the martyrs had been the seed had come before him. He had often of the church. In the United States been impressed with facts of which slavery had been abolished; but the they became cognizant as to the ex- stupendous result was very largely treme destitution which existed in spiri- owing to the efforts of men aud women tual things; but nothing had ever who had toiled with scant recognition. moved his heart more deeply than the Spain had been quickened into a momentary life; but, as if dazzled by the evidence which came before them, from splendor around her, had sunk back time to time, of the endurance, patience into temporary slumber and degradaand self-denial of their missionaries in tion; but even this movement, the prothe isolation of the "great lone land." mise of vet better things, was due to

The true hero, after all, was not the the men who for long years had been soldier who, amid martial music, with doing their utmost for the regeneration streaming banners and the victorial of that beautiful country. In Germany cross in view, stormed the fortress of the strength and daring of Martin Luthe foe. The hero might be found in ther were reproduced in Bismarckthe quiet, patient endurance of the whose stern hand was now upon the men who led the ban of our work, and helm of state : and in the veteran Emheld their solitary posts, in many cases, peror William, we had a great deal of far in advance of civilization. These the determination of Luther's protecheroes had their reward however. He tor. The Tuetonic strength of that would mention one fact. The sainted empire, embued with the spirit of the James Evans, the Hudson's Bay Mis-Reformation, was standing as the guarsionary, who invented the famous Syldian of Protestantism in Europe. Britlabu characters, cut by his knife on ain with her open Bible, free institutions blocks of wood, and from casts made prosperous commerce, and powerful pofrom these blocks, printed at the exlitical and national influence, was forepense of the Bible Society, was most most of the nations in the promotion successful in his efforts of instruction.

An Indian lad of delicate health, and supposed to be unfit for hunting or for war, but with that precocity which in some such cases may be met with, was

that this must be the glorious light of ble cause had grown into a powerful a defeat was explained by the fact might be attempted for want of liberalheaven; but that same Indian, on that and prosperous community, we were that the committees had not been ity. The reverse of this is the case. If Cobourg Central Board. They are not first visit, was greatly perplexed by the constrained to exclaim, "What hath sufficiently vigilant and active, and had we were cut off to-morrow from the prepared to endorse all we say. We collection. We began well even in this God wrought?" The outlook of the pre- trusted too much to the confidence of outside world, this Dominion-each find ourselves occasionally situated simcently witnessed conclusive proof that civic elections are handled much after the same fashion. If anything more

wary, spirited and determined ever enparties and cliques into the election for mony with the activities around us. the Mayor of Halifax, it has not been our lot to meet with it. Day and night, by fathers and sons,-and, for aught we phets but enriched and thrilled us. know, by mothers and daughters-every

zation." Now what puzzles us is this .-- This country is supposed to be in all respects-under representative government. The franchise, it is avowed, is exercised by men entirely free and independent. Moreover we are credited with a fair share of intelligence: and no measures are left untried by which

light and information may be disseminated. Yet-these free, independent and intelligent electors are under the guardianship, the drill and beck and call of "organizations." If we are intelligent, we are surely capable of reaching conclusions by our own individual judgement. If we are free, it is our privilege to act in all freedom. If we are independent, what authority has any "organized" party to tamper with our convictions? Will some one skilled in such matters, give us information on certain phases of this subject?

It is asserted, we are ashamed to write it-that numbers of electors in this country are always in the market, to be bought and sold for a consideration; that men may be found of Christian enterprise. But the mighty in independent positions in life, who forces, of a moral and spiritual kind, are always prepared to sell that which which that nation had originated and ought to constitute their social strength now sustained more vigorously than and glory-the electoral vote. Is this

streamed through glass of varied hue. istence, and vet in amazement at the we cannot say that the expressions man and beast, and with but little One dusky child of the forest exclaimed progress of fifty years, in which a fee- are peculiar to one side of politics- means to secure them, some excuse means of support.

tered into a contest, than did certain ed of the services of our western breth- from discussion, we are ignorant of ren owing to the detention by a violent them. storm of the Gulf steamer. The supermissionary meeting was held notwith- son therefor, standing. At Wallace, where we found ourselves on Friday night, by appointment to meet Mr. Gibbs, the same partial disappointment was caused by the storm. With the admirable strength

and any help we could render, Mr. Morton conducted the meeting to a most successful issue. This old circuit deand lives; may it honor God in the future by modes and practice corresponding with its great advantages.

Reports of some of our Halifax Sabbath services are included in this week's WESLEYAN. At Dartmouth, the anniversary meeting was held, with a good attendance, on Sunday night. A very fair attendance greeted the speakers at Brunswick St. on Monday evening. M. H. Richey, Esq., occupied the chairhis venerable father, M. Richey, D. D., being among those seated on the platform. The speaking was good, that of the Rev. G. M. Grant being intensely

earnest and practical. Subscribers at this meeting, as far as reported, exceed-50 per cent. This is admirable. At Grafton St. on Tuesday night the audience was good, notwithstanding a large political meeting was being held

at Temperance Hall. Dr. Burns of Fort Massev was associated with the speakers, E.E. Lloyd, Esq., being called

Our editors of the Guardian have misgivings respecting some of our sen-Reference is made in a commu- eit er keep silent or cite instances. If nication from Truro to the meeting in there are subjects in our economy which that thriving town. Pictou was depriv- can endure hints and yet would suffer

The Canada Methodist Magazine for intendent there, however, found himself November, in explaining the cause of so well supported by local help that the our Missionary debt, gives as one rea-

"A change in the internal missionary economy of that section of the Church formerly comprehended in the Conference of Eastern British America. Previous to last year. our friends in the Maritime Provinces held two series of missionary meetings, and made two separate collecof Revs. J. England and J. C. Ogden, ticns during the year,-one for home, and one for Foreign Missions. The substitution of only one series of meetings and one collection for both of these naturally led, during the first year of the change, to serves every praise for its past deeds a decrease in the aggregate amount raised. This is news to us. Our authentic minutes have been leading us astray all

this time, if our organ west has correct information. Here are the reports from our Minutes of the Conference of E. B. America for 1874 :---

\$13257.13 9473.77	Missions "	Foreign Home	lected
\$22730.90		Total	

We raised, as reported by Minutes of 1875, as follows :---

N. Scotia Con'ence for Missions \$10227.64 N B. and P. E. Island. 8296.33 5000.00 Newfoundland (nearly)

\$23523.97

This hardly looks like "a decrease in the aggregate amount raised." It is in ed their contributions of last year by fact, nearly \$2000 increase; so that the debt must be accounted for in some other way. If the Conferences west had increased in the same ratio there would have been but little debt to report.

WORTH RECORDING .- The Missionary Meeting in Grafton St. last year produced about \$1900, and the amount was increased afterwards to \$2438. This year Grafton to the chair. The deputation left on St. gave at the annual meeting \$2500; Wednesday morning for Newport and three individuals giving \$1900 of that

## OVEMBER 20, 1875]

NOTES FROM ST. JOHN BEAR SIR :- We wish first. Mr. Editor. congratulate you and your readers upon great improvements lately made in the appearance of the Wesleyan. Although constant reader may at first miss the al form and some of the prominent " old undmarks," yet we think the form von have adopted, and the general style at beading and type, must be deemed by everyone a vast improvement May your subscription list co: tinue to grow, and may our people, both lay and elerical, zealously aid you in making the Wesleyan a worthy exponent of the views and aspirations of the great Methodist Church of Canada. The paper has accomplished great good in the past, and, with an increasing pub. lic intelligence, and enlarged sympathies mong our people for its objects and aims, the Wesleyan has begun on an expanded phere of usefulness and work. May your vishes in this department of honorable effort be more than realized. There are not many topics of interest this week upon which to address you. Your correspondent, "T. N," in his letter of last week, has anticipated us us in seveal particulars. We have had a visit from

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given up to Evans, and he was not only taught to read but made acquainted with the Gospel of Christ. Evans died. Years afterward Egerton Ryerson Young, a missionary in the North West, was visited by Indians who said they travelled for thirteen hours for the purpose of getting a visit from him to their settlement. He found as the fruits of the conversion of that Indian youth an Indian community under the influence of Christianity, keeping up religious services and living consistent-1 ly with the precepts of the Gospel.

Mr. Gibbs closed with a most impressive appeal on behalf of the Funds of the society.

The REV. WM. WILLIAMS, as a member of the deputation, was doubly welcomed. He was not only a link between the Eastern and Western sections; but a representative of the New Conpexion communion which was now bound up with our own in a united church. He felt that he was upon hallowed ground. This was the scene of the apostolic Black's labors. He was standing in a sort of cathedral of the whole line. Methodist Church. He remembered

that every foot of ground in this Province had been trodden by self-denving WESLEYAN men into whose labors others had entered. We had a wonderful country. A Cockney travelling through the west-\$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE ern isles of Scotland, wrapt in mist and looking from the cliff to the sea, for the purpose of queryising one of the Newfoundland and Bermu ta, solitary islanders, asked how far he As an ADVERTISING MEDIUM IT HAS NO EQUAL could see in the direction of the ocean. ; could be see all the way to America? He was told that he might look farther than that, when the mist cleared away

All Weslevan Ministers are Agents. he might look as far as the moon. We SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1875. could look over magnificent distances. over grand forests, mighty lakes, broad and almost boundless prairies and over

culfivated and settled lands teeming with fertility and filling up with people. But in spiritual vision, with an eye Any attempt by them at counselling part at least, by the promising appearheavenwa,"ds, he looked beyond all material possib, lities and, in the light of he future, saw, this new Dominion doing book and leave politics to men of the ficulties of these times are not of so lish, mage to Jesua

e ought not to sed by the Kep ort of any single bb and flow, but instance this : he tide might e

ly rising and Political leaders, in expounding were continua, 'tole earth. ould fill the w. take wider view WS. The la had but just com. 'f centr y of its

the secret of the "organizations" allu ver, were not the result of a day. The flames of Smithfield, the grand strugded to? If so, are they not encouraging and fostering an evil in our midst, gles of the Puritans, for civil and religious liberty, the evangelical writings of and should they not consequently be suppressed? Baxter, and the revival efforts of the It cannot surely be that voters are so Wesleys all contributed to the spiritindifferent to the interests of their city ual life of that nation. From Wickor country that they require to be urged. liffe to Wesley there had been many excited, hunted from their hiding-places decades, but there had been continued and dragged to the polls. If so, it is movement. The granite rock had first so poor a compliment to politicians that to be drilled, A generation might be

THE

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Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island

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The only Methodist Paper published in

instead of organizing for the communiat work. Hands that held the drill ty-they should study how best to qualify might be cold in death. But when the themselves for intelligent and forcible work of boring was completed, and the discussion of public themes. explosive agencies deposited, a single

spark would be sufficient to rend the Are we to admit that our people are so rock. The Church had been drilling lamentably ignorant that they may be

for a long time into the depths of su- driven into folds like sheep, or whipped perstition. They were looking for fire into subjection like spaniels? Few from heaven; and the mightiest forces would tolerate such a libel. Yet when of opposition and of evil might be sud- one sees shakles, he is forcibly reminddenly rent in pieces. The address of ed of either imprisonment or slavery Mr. Williams, which was beautifully We must be the "free and independent composed and forcibly and effectually electors" one hears so much about, and delivered, closed with two illustrations, still,—well, we have our masters and -au alpine avalanche and a Waterloo leaders. And the question is whether charge-very elaborately wrought out. an election having been gained by There should be an advance along the "organization," we or our masters have put the representation in power? whether, therefore, he is to represent us or them?

If political organizations are really necessary, they should originate with the people. They are the real mastersor ought to be if our pretentions to freedom really mean anything. And Having a large and increasing circulation in Nova we are not quite sure but schemers who "organize" simply because their position depends upon political results ought to be tried and punished under Rev. S. ROSE, Methodist Book Room, Toronto, is Agent for this paper. the law for preserving elections from

bribery and corruption.

THE MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN thus far has been encouraging. Very seristand the mysteries of political science. country, which have been allayed, in politicians would probably end in a not ances of our peoples' loyalty to the over-polite hint to keep to the praver- great mission cause. After all, the difworld. But they may be pardoned for serious a character as to justify the be unduly elated or wondering at curious contradictions withholding of the usual aid to the sup-

which occasionally meet the eye, as for port of God's cause. Trade may be dull, but food is everywhere abundant -so abundant that a favorable change causes of triumph and defeat, attach to commerce must come with the open-

ex. | ing political organ last week-and | forward to a scarcity of supplies for | mail, or at the Book Room

Windsor.

FURTHER MOVEMENTS OF THE DEPU-TATION .- Private instructions have been

issued, we understand to countermand the appointments announced by the WESLEYAN last week for Fredericton and Marysville, New Brunswick. The

Deputation will therefore be at the following places :---Yarmouth, 20th to 23rd inst. ; Dig by, Thursday, 25th inst.; Wilmot, Friday. 26th inst.; St. John, N. B., Sabbath, 28th inst.

THE Halifax Citizen, some months ago, accused the WESLEYAN of puffing, because an advertisement in the Directory of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., which had been standing for years before we leading position for circulation. We made no reply but left the Citizen to the fates. They came sooner than we expected. Six editors and a Postmaster have been after the Citizen with sharp

things in bidding for advertisements; -it published a private letter sent to its office for signature, and it falsified \$2000." the figures of its neighbours. We have one more charge to add to the list. The Citizen, in placing itself in the show that its circulation was greater than these, neglected to say that it has | Conferences, of \$4.153.00. itself ten weekly issues against our one. It has a daily, a tri-weekly and a weekly\_edition. Besides, having political axes to grind, and abundance of poli-

tical pap, it thrusts its weekly, as the

society. A man presented himself in this office a few days ago asking for FREE AND INDEPENDENT ELECTORS. ous apprehensions had prevailed in re- the office of the Citizen, as it persisted Clergymen are not supposed to under-spect to the financial condition of the in coming to him after repeated orders clear of the nuisance. For ourselves, we reject every week, in justice to our readers, as much advertising as we pub-These rejected advertisements are generally of a questionable class.

POOR COPY

FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Full Catalogues of our large stock of Handsome Books, Chromos, and other goods in great variety and especially of the members of the vathe utmost importance to what they ing of next spring. If, with the de- suitable for Prizes and Gifts are in type. and especially of the members, rious Missionary Committees. call "organization." Thus, in a lead- pression in trade, we were also looking The can shortly be had on application by

amount, one gave \$1000. This is something extraordinary. The gifts of Grafton St. for all purposes this year will be little short of Ten Thousand dollars.

The Sixty-second Anniversary of the Nova Scotia Auxiliary Bible Society will be held (D.V.) in the Argyle Hall, on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., at 7.30 p.m. The usual collection will be taken.

We have another, and a very reasonable Cry from Cape Breton" this week. We only delay its publication that information which our brother desires, may accompany the letter. Other letters on the same subject will properly come forward in the same connection. Further reports of Missionary meetings in Halifax, &c. will appear next week also.

A CORRECTION.

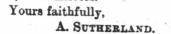
To the Editor of the Wesleyan. DEAR BRO .- Will you kindly allow me space to correct an error into which your New Brunswick correspondent, "T. N. had been standing for years before we has fallen, as appears by his letter in the came into office, assigned this paper a Wesleyan of the 6th inst. I refer to part of the paragraph under the sub-heading of "Central Missionary Board," which reads as follows :---

"The gain of union to us of the East is not in a material, whatever it may be in a moral point of view. We raised last year for mission purposes within the territory sticks. It did two or three dishonest of the late Conference of Eastern British America, \$28,000, and we obtain a grant this year to help our Domestic Missions of \$26,000. Gain for general purposes

Your correspondent is entirely in error. The amount raised last year for missionary purposes in the Eastern Conferences was (omitting cents) \$23,847.00 ; the same column with weekly papers, to amount granted last year by the Central Board was \$28,000.00,-a gain, not for general purposes," but to the Eastern

It is true the grant for this year is less. being \$26,778, as against \$28,000 last year; but this, it will be seen, is nearly \$3000 more than was raised by the Eastern Conferences last year. The reduced grants this year are felt all over the work, but especially in the Western Conferences. Herald well remarked, into everybody's The reason is, all the purely Missionary work-Indian. French, German and Foreign-is connected with these Conferences and has to be provided for in full. leaving a comparatively small amount to be distributed among the Home missions. Your correspondent next refers to the to stop, and he was determined to get principle of distribution which has prevailed hitherto in the Eastern Conferen ces, and expresses his "regret that this equitable principle does not seem to have been adopted by the Board." Personally, I sympathize with your correspondent's views. You will remember, Mr. Editor, that I introduced a resolution at the Cen-The Citizen may have them if it desires. tral Board, proposing a similar basis, and gave notice that I would introduce it (D.V.) again next year. I believe the principle referred to is the only equitable one, and I hope shortly to present it in de-

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### M. DOUTRE, Q. C.

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bor" has been in our city on business, as your enders are aware, connected with the kind. Fishery question. He is a fine intellectual centu looking man, and evidently not the man, smoke to submit quietly to what he considers sacre wrong. His conversations about the ques Guibord affair are temperate and even in the modest; but it is evident he intends that his dead client shall be buried in the Catholic cemetry. Arrangements, we understand, have been completed, so that the burial may take place in a few daysprobably the last of this present week. We read with great interest the report of DE the evidence in the Bermuda Burial case, first

Forei JAMES VS. CASSIDY. We hope for the credit of the Bermuda begin Branch, the ruling of the court has been the e mis-reported To hold that the title to be, ex the graveyard is not in the Rector, and will not in the parishioners, but because Lond like Mahomet's coffin, if must have ome abiding place, therefore, it is in the eter Rector from henceforth, is about as poor hall piece of absurdity as we ever read. The actions of a court are judicial, not legislative, unless, forsooth, Bermuda courts are an exception. If this court can exercise legislative powers, it might easily these have solved the difficulty as to Mr. King by t appearing before it as a Barrister. It featu would have been but scant courtesy to hints have issued a decree to the following efgran ect, "Be it known, that in the Sur reme and Court of Bermuda,-composed of one Hwyer and two laymen, -of our own mere, little motion, and free grace, have ordaine 1 and 3

decreed, that henceforth Canadian law- , the ) yers shall have the same rights of being ful. heard before our Court, as before the Court well at Westminster Hall." ATH

A large and influential meeting of the itizens of St. John and Portland was held Mor at the courthouse on Tuesday to devise ways and means to aid the destitute dur prea ing the approaching winter. the

and A BENEVOLENT SOCIETY was formed, and a mode of distribution of sarie charity was adopted. The membership on tee of the Society is to be \$2,00. All more lasses and creeds will be equally entitled follow



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FORGERY ese chronicled in your columns of

from some member, knowing the applicant brings the long and hallowed succession to be worthy and needing charity. In this way it it is hoped much suffering may be relieved, and really necessitous persons cared for. OUR CRITICS.

Before closing, we wish briefly to advert to our critics, "T. N." and the Watchman. Taking them seriatim, we wish to say:

1. Your correspondent, "T. N," although not a controversialist"-must not feel aggrieved at necessary criticism, after gratitutiously interposing and doing battle for the Watchman against us.

2 He has not yet pointed out when and where the Watchman " promptly disavowed" the charges we alleged against it. The mere statement on our part that we had not seen such "disavowal" should not provoke" your amiable "correspondent" to indite a letter for our" especial benefit." unless it were to acknowledge his mistake, and promise to be more careful in the future.

3. His presumption, that the Watchman of the 16th ult. had "cut out sufficient work to tax our energies for several weeks to come," rests upon the supposition that we wrote an article in the St. John Globe over the signature "An Old Grit." The Watchman's entire editorial of that date is based upon that assumption. As we neither wrote nor inspired that article, nor any other of a kindred tone, and have no knowledge of it except as a reader of the Globe, the disposal of the work thus "cut out" is not much of a tax upon our energies. We make the denial, not so much on personal grounds, as to depre-

cate a species of dis-ingenuousness unworthy of honest journalism. We remember, however, that "T. N." wrote as a correspondent, not as a centroversialist and "in the exercise of a liberal charity" we pass it by

As to the criticisms of the Watchman we beg to say, that we cannot think of discussing side issues. The Wesleyan would not be the proper place for us to do so, did we feel disposed. The attempt however, to silence us, by dictating to you, This involves a present loss of about Mr. Editor, the way you should conduct five millions sterling a year, and a rather your paper, is novel and characteristic. The charge we made against Mr. Livingston, as Editor of the Watchman more than "four months" ago, as yet remains uncontradicted. We did not make it from the standpoint of party politics, but ast issue. The case is quite a sad one. in the interest of morality and honest young man-John H. Cumberland-is journalism. Until the Watchman recalls he accused. Enjoying hitherto a good the statements we challenged, or makes good its assertions, we decline to discuss other topics. We again express a hope that secula" journalism in the Dominion may be conducted on a much higher plane than it has been for some years past. The Toronto Nation gives an indication of what may be done in this direction. Personalities do not constitute vigorous writing, and misrepresentations are not arguments. The commandment "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neigh. bor" is as obligatory to-day among mankind, as when delivered to Moses, long centuries ago, amid the flame and the smoke of Sinai. And it should be as sacredly observed in discussing political questions, and the acts of public men, as in the ordinary affairs of life.

to relief, but only after a recommendation es; and finally a sermon on Wednesday to a close. This year the great attraction was the Kev. H. J. Piggott, from Rome. The collections amounted to £1800, an increase of about £200.

THE DEAN OF CHICHESTER

better known as Dr. Hook, formerly vicar of Leeds, has recently died at an advanced age. He has been a prominent man in the English Church, although of late he has been partially eclipsed by the daring and notoriety of many of the out and out Ritualistic party. As vicar of Leeds he was successful in a grand scheme of church extension, and also for the declaration of views which gradually ripened into practices far in advance of the learned Doctor. His celebrated sermon upon "Hear the church," is said to have cost him a Bishopric, from the offence which it gave in high quarters, and all his writings are strongly tinged with high claims for the priestly order and the exclusive rights of the Episcopal Church. He was a sturdy and brave old churchman, studious and learned. His works entitle him to a high place in modern authorship. The "Lives of the Archbishops of Canterbury " is not complete, but is a valuable and massive work, and alone would suffice to hand its author's

### THE TURKISH QUESTION

name down to posterity.

has been a prominent theme in many quarters during the past fortnight. For years many, the Turks have borrowed freely, and up to the present have continued in some way or another to pay the interest upon the various loans as it became due. It has now been decreed that for the space of five years, they will only pay one half of the interest due on the bonds, and give some kind of security for the other half. uncertain prospect of ever getting it at the expirations of the five years. This event has depreciated the value of the Turkish securities and also caused no small amount of difficulty and suffer-

THE WEATHER during October has been very unfavorable, and excessively damp and cold. It is a trying time to everybody at all feeble, and the time at which all foreigners are wont to complain most bitterly. There is good reason for it, as it is a season void of all comfort out of doors. and too early for winter appliances and omforts within doors

November 1, 1875. CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE.

> UNION CHURCH, ACADIAN IRON MINES.

According to arrangement, this Church was opened for divine worship, Sabbath, Oct., 31st. The first service was conducted by Rev. J. Shenton, of Truro. His sermon was based upon the words, "The Kingdom of God is in power." The afternoon service was conducted by Rev. J. McLeod, of Charlottetown, who preached a sermon from the words, "The building of the temple as symbolizing the spiritual temple," 1 Kings, vi. 7. The evening was occupied by the Rev. M. Freeman. who preached about "the glorious gospel." The three ministers represented the three denominations who will occupy this house. Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists. On Monday a concert was given by the large and efficient choir, the music being interspersed with several speeches. The

church cost \$3,100. Some \$600 had been obtained before the opening, some \$58 on Sabbath, leaving, \$2,500 to be provided for by the sale of pews. On Wednesday the sale took place, realizing \$2,100, with 12 pews to be sold. Thus the undertaking

commenced in fear, and completed in faith, was fought to a successful close. Our young brother Sharp is doing well among the many Cornish families who have set-

tled there for a while at least. The miners are full of fire, are not afraid to shout, and believe in the old Methodist fashion of saying "Amen." SOUTHAMPTON CHURCH OPENING.

On Sabbath, Nov. 7th, this church was dedicated to the worship of God, for the use of "the people called Methodists." It is what was formerly known as Maccan The writer some 14 years ago preached the last sermon in the old Church, which was the center of operations for all the lower

part of the County of Cumberland, N. S.

NEWS IN BRIEF minin

NOVA SCOTIA. Dr. Tupper spoke in Halifax this week. A Pictou firm has suspended. Liabili ties \$30.000.

Y. M. C. A. has been organized at Moneton.

A man named Rogers has been thrown from his waggon at Guysboro' and killed. A railway conductor saved a man's life at Truro last week.

The ladies of Dirby are collecting money to provide street lamps. Codfish is being shipped from Halifax to St. John's, Nfld

Halifax Sabbath-school teachers have tarted a Normal class.

Three men on the Windsor road killed bear the other day. Their only weapons were short sticks.

Mr. Ellershausen has recently shipped ight thousand tons of copper ore to Swanses, G.B.

The carpenter's shop owned by Mr. Wm. Rounsefell, Wolfville, has been completely destroyed by fire.

An Intercolonial train was thrown off the track at Elmsdale the other day by a misplaced switch. No one was injured.

The proprietor of a Halifax liquor store dropped dead in his place on Monday morning.

The steamer "Galcutta," from Quebec to Liverpool, has been lost on the Magdalen Islands, and 22 men and one lady passenger were drowned.

Sir Wm. Young, who has started on a six months' pleasure trip to Europe, has been the recipient of a large number of complimentary addresses.

A man has been playing the part of highwayman in the neighboarhoood of Prospect, and an arrest has been made by the Halifax detective.

D. B. Woodworth, who was expelled from the House of Assembly during the session of 1874, has brought an action for damages against various parties councoted with the House.

It seems that the charge preffered against a Yarmouth man of smuggling about \$5,000 worth of clothing was greatly exaggerated, that in fact there was no smugging at all.

The Halifax City Council have been conducting their business in a delightfully unsophisticated manner. They never have the minutes of their meeting signed, so they are not authoritative, and it also appears that there have been no records kept of the meetings of the License Committee since January last.

NEW BRUNSWICK, P. E. ISLAND. They are enjoying skating at Chatham. St. John had four cases of infanticide

character, he is charged with the commision of the crime of forgery to relieve himself from commercial embarassment. As yet the young man has not had his eramination. And for fear of possibly savng one word that might prejudice his mase, we drop the matter for the present. During the past week the eminent counel in the Guibord burial case.

### M. DOUTRE, Q. C.

as been in our city on business, as your readers are aware, connected with the Fishery question. He is a fine intellectual looking man, and evidently not the man, to submit quietly to what he considers wrong. His conversations about the Guibord affair are temperate and even modest; but it is evident he intends that his dead client shall be buried in the Catholic cemetry. Arrangements, we understand, have been completed, so that the burial may take place in a few daysprobably the last of this present week. We read with great interest the report of the evidence in the Bermuda Burial case,

### JAMES VS. CASSIDY.

We hope for the credit of the Bermuda Branch, the ruling of the court has been mis-reported To hold that the title to the graveward is not in the Rector, and not in the parishioners, but because like Mahomet's coffin, if must have some abiding place, therefore, it is in the Bector from henceforth, is about as poor piece of absurdity as we ever read. The functions of a court are judicial, not legis. ren from the schools of the metropolis cumbed before the rising waters, leaving lative, unless, forsooth, Bermuda courts were accommodated on the rear of the their former occupants homeless and are an exception. If this court can exer- spacious platform. The pieces sang by destitute, roads have been converted into cise legislative powers, it might easily these and the speech addressed to them rivers, fields into lakes, and scores of have solved the difficulty as to Mr. King by the Rev. M. G. Pearse, were special human beings and thousands of cattle appearing before it as a Barrister. It features of attraction, and may furnish have been drowned. Business has been would have been but scant courtesy to have issued a decrede to the following efeet, "Be it known, that in the Sur reme Quirt of Bermuda,-composed of one wyer and two laymen, -of our own mere motion, and free grace, have ordained and yers shall have the same rights of being

heard before our Court, as before the Court at Westminster Hall." A large and influential meeting of the citizens of St. John and Portland was held

at the courthouse on Tuesday to devise ing the approaching winter.

A BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

OCCASIONAL.

St. John, N. B., 10th Nov. 1875.

### Our English Letter.

THE MISSIONARY CAMPAIGNS. DEAR MR. EDITOR, -- In October, the first me tings are held on behalf of our Foreign Missions, and this year a noble

beginning has been made. Great as of the past fortnight have been the the efforts of last year were admitted to most remarkable in the memory of liv-

AT LEEDS

classes and creeds will be equally entitled followed by about two hours of speech- or scarcity in many a desolated home. | er and his subscribers less irritable.

ing from the large diminution of present income.

THE CHARGE OF THE 600

in the famous valley of the Balaklava battle is not to be forgotten by Englishmen. It has been commemorated year by year by a party of the distinguished officers who took part in it, but this year, being the 21st anniversary, has been signalised by a gathering of many of the brave old veterans, the common soldiers, who still survive. A splendid entertainment was provided for them in the new Alexandra Palace, and their expenses from all parts of the Kingdom were freely met. About 130 were present. and shared the honors and freely provided bounties of the occasionthey told the thrice told tale and fought the battle o'er again, but the English

like to hear it, for although it was a fearful blunder, and a useless sacrifice of precious life, yet it was a deed of grand heroism, and unquestioning obedience on the part of officers and men, and its memory will not be allowed to perish.

THE FLOODS

be expectations are raised that this year ing men. Rains heavy and long conwill not fall behind its predecessor. In tinued have fallen all over the length London, the meeting representing its and breadth of England. Rivers and two Districts, has just been held in Ex- canals have overflowed their banks, rail- livered by Rev. J. Read, W. H. Gibbs, eter Hall, with great success. The wavembankments and bridges have been hall was thronged and a thousand child- swept away. Rows of houses have suchints to those who are preparing pro- suspended, and the destruction of programmes for meetings of their own, perty has been tremendous. In towns and are anxious to import into them a like Nottingham, Leicester, Peterbolittle additional force and interest. rough, Burton-on-Trent, and Doncaster, the streets have been completely

decreed, that henceforth Canadian law- the meetings have all been most success- covered with water, and locomotion beful, and throughout the long series were came impossible but by means of boats. well sustained by powerful speaking Thrilling tales of narrow escapes from and liberality in offerings. The Break- drowning, and brave deeds performed fast meeting at Headingly College on in rescuing the endangered, or carrying Monday morning follows the sermons food and succor to the suffering; are ways and means to aid the destitute dur preached in all the Leeds chapels on found in the papers. The destruction the Sabbath. The evenings of Monday is not to be compared with that wrought and Tuesday are taken up with anniver- ih France, and other places by the was formed, and a mode of distribution of saries in the great central chapels, and agency of water; yet is a sad calamity, charity was adopted. The membership on Wednesday morning another and wide spread in its range, and will cause fee of the Society is to be \$2,00. All more public breakfast in the Town Hall, the coming winter to be a time of want

There too was the "Mission House." which resided the fathers of our ministry Pope, Wilson, Snowball and others, who have fallen asleep. The first sermon of the new church was preached by the Rev. J. Sherton upon the theme, "The presen e of Christ constituting the Christian Church. Aft-rward the Church was dedi-

cated according to our ritual. The Rev. Robt. Tweedy preached in the afternoon from Psalm 73. 24. The Church was crowded at both services, and they were marked by the presence of God in our midst

Monday morning the pews were sold, and realized some \$90 over the cost of the building and furnishing. Monday evening the first missionary meeting was reld, presided over by Mr. Matthew Lodge. Addresses were delivered by the two ministers who preached on Sabbath, and by Mr. J. N. Coates of Sussex, N. B. The financial proceeds stood \$20.50 against \$4.75 last year. Much credit is due to Charles Lawrence, Esq., who pushed the Quebec. enterprize to completion, beside the help also of the efficient board of Trustees. We can make but one prayer : " May the glory

of the latte: house be greater than that of the former" in the conversion of souls, the sanctification of believers, and the consolidation of the kingdom of Christ. TRURO MISSIONARY MEETING.

Our missionary anniversary was held

on Friday evening, Nov. 12th, S. Rettie Esq., presided. Able addresses were deindicate the line of remark pursued ; suffice it to say, the claims of our missions were presented in fact, argument, and illustration. The proceeds will average about the same as last year, though we feel severely the hardness of the times. We had also several contributions for the

extinction of the Society's debt. J. SHENTON.

AYLESFORD.-I may say three of the inst. four Missionary Meetings in this Circuit have been held, and we are in advance of last year.

The Religious Intelligencer should not feel surprised that delinquent subscribers become offended when long bills are mailed to them. This class of men (the unfortunate excepted) who allow their debts to accumulate, are not the sweetest in temper usually. The fewer of that class it can have the better. Let our brother begin with his excellent-truly excellent -paper for 1876 on the plan of advance

payments. He will find his office pleasant-

Three vessels went ashore near Char ottetown during the recent storm. St. John has had a heavy fire. Loss partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Warner, recently tried at St. John on charge of forgery has been acquitted. A boy working in Foster's Tack Fastory, St. John, was severely injured by having his right arm caught in a clog wheel

An emery wheel exploded at Young's foundry, Indiantow., during last week. and completely shattered the machine to which it was attached. Two men had a narrow escape of death from it.

### UPPER PROVINCES

It is expected that Mr. Jenkins and Joseph Arch will visit Canada soon. Revival meetings are being held success fully by the Quebes Y. M. C. A. 208 pupils are in attendance at the Bille-

ville Deaf and Damb Institution. Hon. Beverley Robinson has been elee ted for West Toronto.

Soarlet fever is reported prevalent at

A \$1,200 breach of promise case has been tried at London.

Two boys broke through the ice at Brockville and were drowned.

The cook of a steamer lying at Quebec was scalded to death by an accidental escape of steam.

The grand jury of the York assizes have recommended the use of the lash on those convicted of personal assaults.

The regular Government of the North West Territory is not to be organized till after next spring.

During last week one woman was burned Esq., and Rev. J. Williams. I need not to death in Montreal, and a child at Belleville. The woman was drunk at the time. It is stated that Gaibord has been buried at last. A large number of the military were called out, but there was no. rioting.

Some school-boys at Brantford were having a snowballing match the other day. when one of them was struck in the eye, and will lose his sight from the effects. One of the officers of St. Mark's Presby-

terian Curch, Montreal, dropped dead in the church during service, on the 7th

## MISCELLAVEOUS.

The potatoe crop in the United States has been immense this last year.

Small pox and diptheria are reported as prevalent in Brooklyn. The grand Vizier of Turkey is danger

Vice-President Wilson has been dangerously ill. but is improving.

above the estimates.

Northern parts of the States. The great firm of Russell, Sturgiss and Co., is reported failed.

Heavy storms are reported from England and France.

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The revenue of France is \$22,000,000

Heavy fall of snow is reported from the



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By and by the roses wither, By and by the leaves will fall, By and by the crimson autumn Sheds its lustre over all. By and by our hopes will brighten Though the swallow homeward fly. And false friends who seem to love us May forget us by and by.

By and by the rose that withers. Will uplift its drooping head, Awakened from ts slumbers By an angel's gentle tread. By and by will hearts be broken. That have never known a sigh Friendless ones with joy will lighten In the coming by and by.

By and by there will be false hearts. By and by there will be true; Do I hear you say you doubt it, If you do then, why do you? By and by bright eyes will moisten. When beneath the turf we lie, There will still be those that love us, in the silent by and by.

### THE SHELBURNE COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION

was held at Clyde River commencing on Tuesday, October 19th, at 2 o'clock p. m., and closing on Wednesday at mid-day. This is the thirdheld with in two years. ORGANIZATION.

After devotional exercises with which the Convention opened, the following officers were appointed :--President, Rev. E. D. Millar; Vice Presidents, Ber Messrs. Whitman and Porter ; Secretary, Rev. M. G. Henry; Assistant Sec'y., Mr. E. Crowell : Executive Committee, these officers along with Rev. Mr. Babcock, and Messrs. George Wiloon and D. K. Smith.

REPORTS.

The Secretary was able to report from 28 schools, in which are 197 teachers 147 of whom are professing Christians; 1509 scholars, of whom 115 are professing Christians: 2300 volumes in libraries. In 22 schools uniform lessons are used, in 12, rolls of scholars and teachers are kept, and in four maps of Bible lands are found. It is evident that while there is much

to encourage, and manifestations of pro-

### Messrs. Tweedy, Porter, Babcock, and Richan. The first spoke on " The necessity of Sunday school work." He showed the need because of 1. The activity of the enemies of the truth. 2. The

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ignorance of the Bible which so much prevails. 3. The great efforts made to throw discredit upon the Sabbath. The second address was on "Therelation of the Sabbath school to the family, and the co-operation of parents," in which Mr. Porter dwelt upon the importance of the family institution, and showed that the Sabbath School is a help to Christian parents which they can cordially welcome, and with which they should co-operate for their own sakes that they may not fall behind their children in Bible knowledge.

Mr. Babcock related an instance of the blessed results of old and young meeting for Bible study, on an island of New Brunswiek, where there were not the regular services of a minister. and continued in speaking on "The great end of Sabbath schools-the scholars for Christ." This is the motto of the Convention. Other subordinate ends are secured, such as increased intelligence and purer morality, making better citizens, and producing greater reverence and love for the Sabbath. But the great end above all and including all is the conversion of the young. We

Christians in our Churches. Mr. Richan concluded in an excellent address on "Prayer in its relation to Sabbath schools." He showed its power by illustrations from Scripture : its practicability, being within the reach of all; and its need everywhere but especially in connection with S. S. work. As the mill without water, or the engine without steam, or the ship without wind, so is the Sabbath School without that Spirit which is promised in answer to prayer. Judging from the overflowing audience and the attention and interest manifested, the evening meeting was

very successful.

### "OUR LEISURE HOURS." LECTURE BY THE REV. DR. JEFFERS IN PALL MALL STREET CHURCH.

WESLEYAN.

A large audience gathered in the Pall Mall Street Church, last evening to hear the Rev. Dr. Jeffers, of Cobourg, deliver his lecture on "Our Leisure Hours." The chair was occupied by Mr. John Green. while on the platform were the Rev. Messrs. Langford. Parker, Reid and Clarkson. After devotional exercises, and before introducing the lecturer, the Chairman called upon the Secretary, Mr. W. D. Buckle, to give some figures regarding the recent extension and improvements of the Church. Seating room for about 159 additional persons have been put in, and an organ and choir gallery and class rooms have been put in. The work was executed by the fololwing persons: Contractor, Mr.

John Christie: sub-contractors-brickwork, Messrs. Waterman, and Goldsmith : plastering, Mr. W. H. Harwood ; painting Messrs J. & H. Hask tt; gas. Messrs. Stevens, Turner & Burns ; seating. Messrs. T. Green & Co. The secretary spoke in praise of the manner in which the work has been done, and said that the total expenditure, exclusive of the work done by the Ladies, Aid Society, was \$1,805.07. Of this, 751.93 had been provided for, leaving \$1.053.14 to be yet met. After singing by the choir, the lecturer of the evening arose and began his treme. "Our Leisure Hours" he deemed suitable to this season of the year, as the evenings are approaching which must be spent within doors. In speaking of leisure hours he excluded the ought to see more young professing Sabbath Day, for which specific duties

are laid down, and confined himself to that period between leaving off and beginning work. Many people he said, emploved themselves in their leisure in seeking what they called happiness, and in this connexion he queted from Carlyle-who, although not a Christian, was right in this case-to show that happiness cannot be the momentum? It is prodigious!" obtained by search. The only way is to employ our time in fitting ourselves for the great hereafter, and then happiness comes without seeking. As to the best means to spend spare moments, Dr. Jeffers held that much that is called play would not be indulged in if it were called work, and instanced base-ball, lacrosse,

etc. Leisure can be very profitably spent in so studying our branches of business that we shall be fitter for promotion, and Spark of Genius. he argued that this is not reasonably exNOVEMBER 20, 1875

bors, who went slouching around with red

scalv hands, sun-burnt faces, and hair

matted with dust and oil, who let me inta

a fashionable white dress, with a bright

her hair, entertaining in the parlor, as

though she was the greatest lady in the

land, was more than their patience could

endure. And how they did pity her poor

children, because "she would not let them

eat pastry and greasy food, for fear it

The truth was, her plump little darlings

lways looked like fresh rosebuds, and she

much love and beauty and grace that I

on't see how she could be improved one

atom by becoming a verifable angel.

And her husband ! He had such a satis-

fied expression that it was a perfect ag.

gravation to ordinary people to look at

him. He deserved to be happy, because

he encouraged and helped her to cultivate

beauty in herself, her family and her

home : and I don't know but her success

principally belonged to him, because he

b ught all the new inventions that could

lighten her labors, and all the delicate and

pretty things she needed to adorn her

home, and when she was sick he wouldn't

let her touch work until she was well and

strong. Strange as it may seem, at such

times he actually devoted himself to her

was not ashamed to do it when she had

met them coming home from school with

ould spoil their complexion."

olored ribbon at hor throat and a rose in

ness out of my hands, and be a horse your- her hands rough and red, and never even saw a freckle on her nose. Impossible self, you must be answerable for the conyou say; how did -he manage? I never sequences." asked her, but she had some envious neigh-

The professor had a habit, when a little excited of giving a nervous twitch at the

lapel of his coat with his right hand. "1," replied he, with a most emphatic witch, "assume all responsibility."

the dreadful secret. They informed me. with many an ominous shake of the head. The driver, in reality nothing loath to that she was just the proudest minx that witness the operation, took out the horse, ever lived ; that she actual y wore indiaand led it by the bridle ; and the profesrubber gloves when she used the broom sor, getting into the shafts, took hold of and the scrubbing brush, and always when them at the ends. The forward carriage she worked out-doors ; that she also had a was just descending the hill, and the bonnet made of oiled silk, completely corhinder one just a little over the summit. ering the head, face and cheek, leaving when the professor trod on a rolling stone apertures only for seeing and breathing, which caused him to plunge forward, and thus securing perfect freedom from sun, increased the velocity of his load so much wind and dust. Did you ever hear of such that he was forced to wal, faster than he depravity? She also fastened her dishdesired, and exchanged a slanting posioth to a stick, so that she need not put tion-with his shoulders thrown well back. her hands into hot water. For the same and his feet braced-which he had first reason she accomplished her laundry work adopted, for a pependicular one. At length with a machine and wringer. And then he was pushed into a run; the carriages to see her in the afternoon, tricked out in were going at a fearful rate.

At the bottom of the hill was a brook n each side precipitous banks. The professor was between Scylla and Charybdis. going nine feet at a leap. In order to cramp the forward wheel, he turned suddenly to the right. The shafts of the forward carriage went two feet into the bank. break. ing both of them short off : the lashing of the hinder one slipped; it ran into the forward one, breaking the fender, and both vehicles turned over at the bottom of the hill with a tremendous crash, the learned centleman described a parbola-one of his favorite figures-and landed some rods away. He rose from the earth a dirtier and a wiser man-knees skinned, pants torn, a piece of skin knocked off his forehead, and his best hat as flat as a pancake under the hinder carriage-and looking about him, exclaimed, " Is it possible that I could have been so much deceived as to

"I don't know anything about momen tum," exclaimed Chandler. " but I know something about horses, I know it makes a mighty difference about holding back a load on a steep hill, whether the horse has two legs or four, and whether he weighs one hundred and seventy-five or two thousand two hundred."

with as much care and tenderness as if she It cost the professor \$37.50 to ascertain ad been the most valuable horse of

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# CHILDREN'S CORNER.

THE TIME TO BE PLEASANT.

"Nother's cross," said Maggie, . oming whenever i into the kitchen with a pout on per was pois in Her aunt was busy ironing; but as looked up, and answered Maggie . "Then it is the very time for you to be lessant and helpful. Mother was awake a great deal in the night with the poor it could only

Maggie made no reply. She put on her grew, and hat, and walked off into the garden. But a new idea went with her. "The very tight with it time to be helpful and pleasant is when of the basih other people are cross. Sure enough," rue, which thought she, "that would be the time bit him-but when it would do the most good. I re- died too. member, when I was sick last year, I was When the so nervous that if anybody spoke to me. I ed to ashes. could hardly help being cross; and mother it for the as never got angry or out of patience, but of metal inte was just as gentle with me! I ought to most worth pay it back now; and I will." And she about for the sprang up from the grass where she had -St. Nicha thrown herself, and turned her face, full of cheerful resolution. toward the room

where her mothersat soothing and tending a fretful teetbing baby. Maggie brought out the pretty ivory bells, and began to Weekly Re jingle them for the little one. He stopped towing fretting and a smile dimpled the corners pondent of his lips. "Couldn't I take him out to describes ride in his carriage, mother, it such a nice - Last F while quiet morning !" she asked.

"I should be glad if you would !" said few friends her mother. the door, a

The little hat and sack were brought, and baby was soon ready for the ride. vard and "I will keep him as long as he is good," and young mid Maggie, "and you must lie on the hardly sta sofa and get a nap while I am gone. You started ba

when I wa are looking dreadfully tired." The kind words and the kiss that ac had no bu companied them were almost too much my study. for the mother. The tears rose to her After a w eyes, and her voice trembled as she ano make a swered, "Thank you, dearie; it will do was expec me a world of good if you can keep him make a sp out an hour; and the air will do him allowed th good, too. My head aches badly this think the satisfied morning."

more food What a happy heart beat in Maggie's persons w bosom as she trundled the little carr age through k up and down on the walk. She had done real good She had given back a little of sewing-m the help and forbearance that had so ofof hours t ten been bestowed upon her. She had wife I we made her mother happier and given her done. W time to rest. She resolved always to renot only member and act upon her aunt's good around co words : " The very time to be helpful and everything pleasant is when everybody else is tired hams, &c and cross."-Wellspring. cloth, and pieces we

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gress are visible, yet there is room for great improvement in attendance, and in all the equipments that belong to an efficient Sabbath school. But espec ial attention should be directed to the fact, that only 115 professing Christians are found in our S.S. classes, and of these 50 are in one school. Either our young people are nearly all non-professors on are above Bible study in S. Schools in which they profess Christ. The state of matters according to either supposition is not satisfactory.

The Secretary's report was followed hy# staten ents from delegates describing the condition of S. S. work in the several localities: after which the following resolution was passed :-

Resolved, "That in the opinion of this Convention the report on the condition of S. Schools in the County while presenting much that is calculated to awaken gratitude for what has been done in many sections, evidently exhibits in many quarters a sad lack of interest, a fact calling for more earnest priver, more united action and more determined zeal on the part of those who have the cause at heart.

Then followed a paper, from Rev. W Sargent, who, not being able to be present, sent the manuscript for the use of the Convention. The subject of the paper was

THE BIBLE A TEXT BOOK FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

It was an excellent paper, to which no mere outline can do<sup>2</sup> justice. After showing the excellencies of the Bible as a text book, without depreciating those aids which scientific, historical and theological research affords, or ignoring the use altogether of cateehisms, he presented the Bible as the one book in comparison with which all others are superfluous-the only instrument with which to venture to work upon material at once so enduring and impressible as the human soul. Heurged specially the studies of its histories, its doctrines and its precepts, in which, if our young people were only grounded, it would make them more intelligent and upright citizens and more steadfast Christians. He suggested that this text book should be taught, 1. Systematically. 2. Catechetically. 3. Illustratively. 4. Much of it should be committed to memory. 5. It should be applied with tenderness and fervor to the hearts and consciences of the scholars. 6. Every lesson should be accompanied and followed with praver.

EVENING MEETING. In the evening a public meeting was held. Addresses were given by Rev.

Wednesday forenoon, after half an hour's devotional exercises was devoted in the first place to hearing a paper by the Rev. Wm. Richan. He dwelt upon the importance of the work, defining it to be more than telling, asking questions and explaining. It is mind coming into contact with mind making up the mental power and appealing to the conscience, and its end is under God to lead to Christ and furnish for every good work. The teacher should pos-

sess, 1. Aptness to teach. 2. Abililty to govern. 3. The grace of God. 4. The knowledge of what he teaches. 5. Facility for illustration. 6. Knowledge of his scholars. 7. Love for his work. He should frequently review, and by no meaus neglect prayer. Then

followed discussion on QUARTERLY REVIEWS opened by Rev. E. D. Millar, who urged not only quarterly reviews for which

the person conducting them should make special prepartion; but also weekly and monthly reviews. Rev. Mr. Howie discussed the subject

THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF TEACHERS answering the questions. To whom are they responsible? To scholars and to the Great Master for whom they work and whose trnth they teach. For what are they responsible? For con-

veying scriptural information and producing right impressions that by God's blessing the scholars may be saved. What is the extent of their responsibility? That is measured by the extent of their ability and opportunities. How is their duty to be discharged? Not carelessly but with carefulness and prayerfulness.

Secretary,

in November, 1876, either at Barrington Passage or on C. Island at the discretion of the Executive Committee. Thus closed the third County Convention. It was ouite successful as far as could be judged from the interest manifested and the spirit that seemed to pervade either ministers, superintmndents or the horse." teachers was not so large as could be desired. We trust however that those who attended the Convention returned to their homes and schools, encourage l and quickened to enter more heartily and prayerfully than ever into the work of Sunday schools, and that in answer to the earnest prayers offered, the blessing of God will descend upon all the County, so when we meet again, we shall have the joy of reporting a rich people. M. G. HENRY,

haufting, because when one set of muscles or one portion of the brain has become tired, another can be called into requisition by the change of work. He gave The Rev. Dr. Buckley, the veteran misa shot at those who ape the eccentricities sionary of Orissa, who has lately come on of great men, under the mistaken idea a visit to his native country, writes as folthat it is the eccentricity that causes the lows on the subject of "Sacred Songs greatness. A very interesting lecture was and Solos," which he found in use at Calclosed by drawing attention, with an aneccutta: "I find them very popular wheredote thrown in, to the necessity for reever I go, but I cannot say that I admire ligion in all the walks of life, and was them, the tunes are very much to be preheartily applauded as he sat down, a greetferred to the hymns, and this, I take it, is ing that he had received several times duone secret of their popularity. Some are ring his discourse. Votes of thanks were marked by poverty of scriptural thought tendered the lecturer, chairman and and others by a sickly sentimentalism. choir, when the audience dispersed.-Libe-Words are not always used accurately,

### A PROFESSOR IN SHAFTS.

the lips of children, by whom they are The extent to which theory often fails sung; and, as we are commanded to sing in practice is furnished by a venerated the praises of God with understanding, professor, a most distinguished mathemasome may be justly excepted against as tician, whose works are still used as textnot conveying to ordinary understandings books in many of our institutions, and an intelligible meaning. 'Hold the fort which occured within the compass of our for I am coming' is a great favorite with own experience. many, but its precise signification does

He went to Bethel. On his return he spent the Sabbath in Lewiston. Monday morning he was told the horse was sick Nevertheless he started. / The horse went a few rods, feil down and broke both thills He then sent his wife home, and also sent to Brunswick for another horse and carriage to take him and the broken chaise home

When the driver came they lashed the two vehicles together. All went well till they came to the first long, steep hill between Lewiston and Brunswick; on its summit they held a consultation. The Professor had an exaggerated idea of his strength, and said, "Mr. Chandler, it is too much for the horse to hold these two carriages on this steep descent; take the The Convention adjourned to meet horse out, I will get into the shafts."

> "Professor," replied Chandler, "the from childhood, and many of which have breeching is strong and so is the arm aided the devotions of myriads who are girth.'

"But the horse, Mr. Chandler ; it is too much for the horse. Besides being stronger are some that I greatly admire, and which, I know how to take advantage of the definding an echo in loving Christian hearts, all the exercises. The attendance of scent. and can manage it much better than are sure to live."

> "If the horse can't hold it, you can't." "Do you, sir, intend to place me, in point of intelligence and knowledge of mechanical forces, below a horse? I have made mathematics the study of a lifetime

er's wife who is not only beautiful and " I have no intention to be disrespectful, wise, but who possesses several cardinal sir; but I know that the horse knows his virtues in addition :-own business, which is handling a load on The most beautiful woman I have ever a hill, better than all the professors in the known was a farmer's wife, who attended harvest of souls from among the young United States. I was sent up here by my to the household duties for a family of employer, who confides in me to take care four, and also assisted in gardening and of his property. If you will take the busi- the light farm-work; and yet I never saw watchfulness.-Scribner.

how much horse power he represented. farm. Wise little woman ! she knew how to improve her comeliness, and of course she

AN OLD MISSIONARY ON NEW HYMNS

and there is far too much of repetition.

The martial air of several does not ap-

prove itself to my judgment as befitting

not appear very obvious. It is based (so

General Lichfield told us) on a very in-

teresting incident in the American War.

A general, who was approaching a besieged

city or fort, managed to signal to them to

THE FARM AND THE HOUSE.

his encouragement and approval. If, instead of her genial, noble-hearted husband, she had married a niggardly Gadgrind, she would probably have lost her health, her beauty, her sweet disposition, her whole interest in life, and become an unlovely, broken spirited woman.

SHORT HINTS CONCERING SICK-

NESS Don't whisper in the sick room

When the doctor comes to see you remember how many pairs of stairs he has to climb every day, and go down to him if you are well enough.

When you are sitting up at night with patient be sure to have something to eat, if you wish to save yourself unnecessary exhaustion.

Remember that sick people are not necessarily idiotic or imbecile, and that it is not always wise to try to persuade them that their sufferings are imaginary. They may even at times know best what they need

Never deceive a dving person unless by the doctor's express orders. It is not only wrong to allow any soul to enter eternity without preparation, but how can you tell but he has something he ought to tell before he goes away?

hold the city, or hold the fort, as he was If you have a sick friend to whom you approaching with re-enforcements : and wish to be of use, do not content yourself they, sorely beset as they were-signalled back that they would do so. The appliwith sending her flowers and jelly, but cation of this however, to spiritual life lend her one of yoar pictures to hang in and Christian work, does not appear very place of hers, or a bronze to replace the obvious. Surely we can hold no fort, one at which she is so tired of staring. achieve no exploit, conquer no adversary, Don't have needless conversations with while Christ is coming. Christ must be the doctor outside of the sick room. Nothing will excite and irritate a nervous really present with us, or we are without strength. I should think it a very grievpatient sooner. If you do have such conversations, don't tell the patient that the ous calamity if these "Songs and Solos' should be substituted for the grand old doctor said " nothing." He won't believe hymns with which we have been familiar you, and he will imagine the worst possi-

In lifting the sick, do not take them by now before the throne. But I would not the shoulders and drag them up on to the be indiscriminate in my objections. There pillows, but get some one to help you. Let one stand on one side of the patient, the other opposite, then join hands under the shoulders and lift steadily and promptly together. This method is easy for those who lift, and does not disturb the one who is lifted.

Do not imagine that your duty is over FARMER'S BEAUTIFUL WIFE. when you have nursed your patient Matilda Fletcher thns describes a farmthrough his illness, and he is about the house, or perhaps going out again. Strength does not come back in a moment, and the days when little thing worry and little efforts exhaust, when the cares of business begin to press, but the feeble brain and hand refuse to think and execute, are the most trying to the sick one, and then comes the need for your tenderest care, your most unobtrusive

HARRY'S CHICKENS.

Little Sammy Brent "lived away down South," and was just as full of mischief name by 1 as a boy of thirteen cou d be. One evenis " surpr ing he came home after a ramble through they bee the woods and by the river, and asked his country' brother Harry who was eight years yonngas they de er thau himself : "Harry, would 't you like to have some funny chickens?"

"I'm sure I would." answered Harry. Two "Well, you take these three eggs and to attemp put them in a box of sand, and set it in the Capt. Bo sun, and after awhile you'll have three of lish Cha the funniest chickens you ever saw." refer to Harry followed his brother's directions; will sail morning, noon and night, and might be scen watching for his brood to poke their bills up out of the sand. At last one hot day, just before noon, the sand began to move, and the queerest kind of chicken came out. It had a long, horny bill, a long, flat body, without feathers or wings, four feet, and a tail nearly as long as its body. As soon as Harry's excited eyes could see clearly, he exclaimed "O! O! it's a alligator ! it's a alligator

come out of an egg." If Harry had been a little older he would have known that the alligators buy y the fearl their cggs in the sand, and wait for the sun to hatch them, and as soon as the navigati young alligators appear the mother contion, a ducts them to the water .- Hearth and Home. Sea POIL

SOME QUEER ANIMALS.

Before Columbus sailed so bravely off out of sight of land, to discover the half of the world that he felt sure was in the other side, people had very queer ideas on the about the countries that were beyond form Europe. Animals so strange were thou ht to inhabit them that almost any story a which traveller chose to tell would be believed. encour

Such creatures as Basilisks. Griffins Mermaids, Sirens, Harpie Unicorns, Phoenixes, and Dragoons, were new seen by any one; but they were can written about in poems and stories, and and some of them were used in this way to ever probapress various symbolic meanings, so that, once in writing at least, it seemed difficult to, a wash get on without them. One of the most we fe absurd of these animals was the Basilisk, a ticabl most unpleasant creature in every way, their and not one that could possibly be made their Pet of. People were silly enough to be- manit. lieve that it came from an egg laid by a tion very old cock and hatched by a toad, and must that it had a cock's head and wings, a them

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#### THE WESLEYAN.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

THE TIME TO BE PLEASANT. Mother's cross," said Maggie, . oming

out into the kitchen with a pout on per lips. Her aunt was busy ironing ; but she looked up, and answered Maggie,

" Then it is the very time for you to be pleasant and helpful. Mother was awake a great deal in the night with the poor baby."

Maggie made no reply. She put on her hat, and walked off into the garden. But a new idea went with her. " The very time to be helpful and pleasant is when other people are cross. Sure enough," thought she, "that would be the time when it would do the most good. I remember, when I was sick last year, I was so nervous that if anybody spoke to me. I could hardly help being cross; and mother

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never got angry or out of patience, but of metal into gold; and it would seem alwas just as gentle with me! I ought to most worth while to have a live Basilisk pay it back now; and I will." And she about for the chance of getting a dead one. sprang up from the grass where she had -St. Nicholas. thrown herself, and turned her face, full of cheerful resolution, toward the room where her mothersat soothing and tending

a fretful teething baby. Maggie brought out the pretty ivory bells, and began to jingle them for the little one. He stopped fretting and a smile dimpled the corners of his lips. "Couldn't I take him out to ride in his carriage, mother, it such a nice morning !" she asked.

"I should be glad if you would!" said her mother. The little hat and sack were brought,

and baby was soon ready for the ride. "I will keep him as long as he is good,"

said Maggie, "and you must lie on the sofa and get a nap while I am gone. You are looking dreadfully tired."

The kind words and the kiss that accompanied them were almost too much for the mother. The tears rose to her eves, and her voice trembled as she answered, "Thank you, dearie; it will do me a world of good if you can keep him out an hour; and the air will do him good, too. My head aches badly this morning." What a happy heart beat in Maggie's

bosom as she trundled the little carr age up and down on the walk. She had done real good She had given back a little of the help and forbearance that had so often been bestowed upon her. She had made her mother happier and given her time to rest. She resolved always to renot only been mobbed but sacked, for all member and act upon her aunt's good around could be seen samples of almost words : " The very time to be helpful and everything-sacks of flour, coffee, sugar, pleasant is when everybody else is tired hams, &c., &c., down to dresses, bolts of and cross."-Wellspring. cloth, and window shades. On the mantel-

lizard's body and tail, eight feet, and wore a kingly crown as monarch of all the serpents and dragons, who ran away whenever it came near them. Its breath was poison, and the fearful glare of its eyes killed both animals and men whenever they encountered it.

The Basilisk, sometimes called the cockatrice, lived in the deserts of Africa it could only live in a desert, for its dreadful breath burned up everything that grew, and no animal would venture near it except the weasel, who would bravely fight with it. The weasel got the better of the basilisk by eating an herb called rue, which poisoned the monster when it bit him-but the poor little weasel always died too.

When the Basilisk was dead and burned to ashes, people took a little comfort in it, for the ashes were said to turn all kinds

### A SURPRISE MEETING.

The American correspondent of the Weekly Review is responsible for the following :-- "Such occurrences as a correspondent of one of our newspapers thus describes are not uncommon. He says - Last Friday night about eight o'clock, while quietly chatting in my study with a few friends-who I think were a kind of advance guard-there was a loud ring of the door, and on answering it I found the yard and side walk full of people, both old and young. In they poured until I had hardly standing room to offer them. I started back to open the dining-room, when I was told by the ringleader that I had no business there and to go back to

my study. So I instantly beat a retreat. After a while one of the "banditti" began to make a speech, to which I of course was expected to reply. But who could make a speech in the fix I was in, not even allowed the liberty of my own house? I think the weakness of the effort must have satisfied every one that I needed a little more food somewhere. In the meantime. persons were roaming all over the house, through kitchen, dining-room and pantry some of them opening bureau-drawers and sewing-machine. In the course of a couple of hours they began to leave, and with my

pieces were the most beautiful boquets.

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CURE OF EMILLIPSY: OR. FALLING FITS. B' HANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS.

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Two Victorians-father and son-are "Well, you take these three eggs and to attempt a far more perilous feat than put them in a box of sand, and set it in the Capt. Boyton, when he crossed the Engsun, and after awhile you'll have three of lish Channel in his waterproof dress. We refer to Messrs. Thomas Leggatt, who Harry followed his brother's directions; will sail from Hobson's Bay on a voyage morning, noon and night, and might be to Sydney, in the smallest and most fragile scen watching for his brood to poke their craft that ever put to sea on a voyage of bills up out of the sand. At last one hot many hundred miles. Their boat is one day, just before noon, the sand began to of Mr. F. Stephen's patent canvas and move, and the queerest kind of chicken cork contrivances for saving life, and is came out. It had a long, horny bill, a only 15 feet long by 5 feet in width, while long, flat body, without feathers or wings, inside she is but 3 feet in the beam. She four feet, and a tail nearly a; long as its will carry water and provisions for three body. As soon as Harry's excited eyes weeks, but it is hoped the trip will be made in ten days. The success of the "O!O!it's a alligator! it's a alligator cruise to Queenscliff induced the inventor

of the boat to subject it to a test that If Harry had been a little older he must convince the most sceptical; and if would have known that the alligators bury the fearless men, who have essayed one of the most daring exploits in the history of their cggs in the sand, and wait for the sun to hatch them, and as soon as the navigation, arrive safely at their destinayoung alligators appear the mother contion, a canvas and cork life-boat must ducts them to the water .-- Hearth and form an indispensible portion of every sea-going vessel's equipment. To the mere ian ismen, the idea of sailing over the tempest tossed waters of Bass's Straits in a cockleshell that any one coud carry Before Columbus sailed so bravely off on his shoulders, seems as Quixotic as a out of sight of land, to discover the half proposal to go on a voyage of discovery of the world that he felt sure was on the on the back of a dolphin. And, in order to other side, people had very queer ideas about the countries that were beyond form a clearer notion of the hardships Europe. Animals so strange were thou -ht which the two brave sailors are about to to inhabit them that almost any story a encounter, it is only necessary to remark traveller chose to tell would be believed. that during the entire voyage they wi'l be Such creatures as Basilisks, Griffins, precluded from any exercise but rowing. Mermaids, Sicens, Harpies, Centaurs, Unicorns, Phoenixes, and Dragoons, were In their liability to cramp from this cause, and their constant exposure to cold never seen by any one; but they were

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WOODBURN. 3 large cards 35-Floral Texts. Mottoes snrrounded When Winter comes again.' JOHN MACDONALD, } Treasurers. MILLINERY MILLINERY Then plucked he at the golden corn. Receipts for "WESLEYAN," for week **GIFTS AND PRIZES** by flowers—10 cards 37—Children of the Bible, coloured pic-A. SUTHERLAND, The little, gentle lad. Mission Rooms, Oct. 20, 1875. ending November 17th., 1875. tures, Album card size-12 cards And kissed it: " Bless the corn," he sa At 150 Granville Street. Nov. 4 3ins 40-Poor Richard's Maxims, colored pic-THE HOLIDAYS. " That makes my father glad." FOR tures-2 sets, each set 12 cards 1-. Post Office Orders are always safe, and not very 50-The Lord's Prayer, 2 Cards 51-Bible Problems in Pictures,-4 sets We have received a fine assortment of " Nay, child," he smiled upon his boy : costly. Next to these, is the security of registering letters. Money sent otherwise is at the risk of the STRAW & TUSCAN HATS MARRIED. 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