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NOTE AND COMMENT.

When a visitor at the Carlisle Indian School asked a young Cheyenne girl if she was a member of a church she answered: "Not much, just a lit-There are hundreds of other church members similarly situated .-Phil. Times

Literature, like the Church, is beset with cant: its great and controlling ideals are surrounded by impure mists: its phrases of deepest import are repeated by irreverent tongues until they lose all meaning and become emptied of all sacredness. - Christian

The vote for St. John, the Prohibition candidate, in this state-outside of New York city-foots up 24,041. Ben. Butler only polled 13,386 votes in the same territory. The average Republican politician can now be heard cursing St. John a distance of two miles these clear, frosty mornings. -N. Y. World.

We noticed in an evening paper a remarkable attraction in a popular lady lecturer, for drawing the multitude ; it read, "Ladies will be specially interested in her toilet. Her dress, made by Worth, for taste and artistic beauty has never been surpassed in this city." After all that, a crowded audience must be inevitable! -Zion's Herald.

The New York Tribune very sensibly remarks that if the Republican party had expended \$1,000,000 in sending copies of its best newspapers to 1.000.000 doubtful voters from June to November, instead of spending \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 on brass bands, uniforms, flags, etc., it would have had a much better prospect of

Many of our young men who work sufficient time for healthful exercise outdoors and setting apart periods for private reading and intellectual improvement. - Boston Star.

A Yorkshire church, in a declara-Scripture is dumb, and to have no land. ear where the Scripture has no corn. alleviate the world's misery. Ex.

A London journal says it would like to have an explanation why the free-thinking lecturers of Germany, in spite of the rich bursaries at their disposal, cannot attract students of theology. "It is an odd fact that with heterodoxy spreading every day so few study heterodoxy professionally, orthodox Leipsic having 700 students, while unorthodox Heidelberg has

How anxious many people are to spread bad news! It matters not what kind of misfortune or calamity befalls anyone, the first impulse is to tell it, and repeat it, and spread it far Why is this? Does it arise from a feeling of sincere commiseration? or is there some secret, unsuspected feeling at the misfortune of a fellow-being ?-Methodist Recor-

ter as recently saying, "I never make to govern themselves. When a great and Stanley have become household spirit and mission of the Church to apologies when I enter the pulpit. party, strong with the spoils of twenty- names where Moffatt has been un-But there are preachers who dobrethren who are always airing their partment of the government, with ailments before their congregations, 200,000 office-holders, the army and always telling of this thing and that the navy, drunk with power and victhing which hinders them from 'doing tory, and elated with six national justibe to the subject.' Brother thinks that preachers should not do peaceably surrenders the government that way, and he is right."

Did you think the support of the superannuated preachers, widows of deceased preachers, and orphans of such preachers, was one of the benevolences of the church? It is an honest debt you owe them, as much as that you owe your pastors. Discharge it with a generous hand, and you will have the sweetest consciousness that not bother themselves much about you have done a God approving work. Think of it when the forthcoming collections for their support are taken. dance, and to do a great many other

cities of New England, belonging to churchship to stop and parley with the best families, have come to this them. But the Methodist Church city and been brought to public notice claims to be a spiritual Church. She under circumstances which ruin their had her origin in an attempt to revive reputation. A third, sixteen years spiritual Christianity, and in a stern old, eloped while her father and mo- Puritan opposition to worldly amusether were at prayer meeting. This is ments. When she surrenders to fasha partial record for one week. For- ion and folly, she becomes recreant to merly respectable families thought all her trust, and God will remove her would be well if the boys could be candlestick .- Holston Methodist.

saved; the daughters would not go far wrong. But now "Where is my daughter?" means as much as

This conversation reminds me of a remark made about one of the hotels largely patronized by the Methodist delegates. Two transient guests in no way connected with the General Conference were heard talking near the close of the month of May. One said to the other, "There has been a tremendous crowd here all the month." "Yes," said the other, "the hotel has done well, but the bar has had a mighty slim time." That, I -Phil. Presbyterian.

opening of an organ, deprecated too much attention to the beauties of music in religious services. He deemwhat was passing in his mind, and to tell his hearers that they ought to seek first and foremost of all the edification not merely of themselves, who might be cultured musicians, but of the humblest, the poorest, the most unlearned, who might be drawn into God's house, and whose souls were just as dear to Him as the souls of the

The advances made by sacerdotalism form one of the most ominous ness of which the public mind is by no means awake. It is operating throughout the land to undermine and destroy the influence of the truth. In the east end of London there are churches to be found where, in the midst of dense populations, doctrines and practices of a distinctly Romish character are unblushingly resorted to. The door exercise and recreation in the as that they are led to ridicule religevenings. Grant this, and still there | ion, and regard its claims with indif-

Says a well known Illinois educator: "The average Western farmer tion of faith made 1715, said: "We what? To feed hogs. For what? are well content to be deaf where the To get money with which to buy more For what? To raise more Were the whole Church of | hogs. For what? To buy more land. Christ to adopt the same view, many And what does he want with more discussions would be ended which are land? Why, he wishes to raise more now consuming time that might be corn—to feet more hogs—to buy more to scoff at missionaries, to receive tural and tends to settle the faith of more profitably employed in efforts to land—to raise more corn—to feed their report with incredulity. to look more hogs-and in this circle he moves until the Almighty stops his hoggish proceedings."

Mr. Peter Strickland writes to the Boston Traveller from Goree, West Africa, in reference to a late shipment an observation of the effects of such shipments during the last twenty hundred lives and untold wretchedness; and he closes his letter with the impressive words: "When we reflect that this wholesale destruction of Boston can wash her hands like Pilate and say she is not responsible for such direful results ?"

ever seen! It will be a grand exhibition The Religious Herald cites a minis- of the power of the American people four years-intrenched in every deand accepts defeat and retirement, on man can doubt that "the government of the people, by the people, shall not perish from the face of the earth."-Atlanta Constitution.

There are so-called Churches who are neutral in politics and religion, that do questions of morality, and that claim the right of allowing members to questionable things. To these we have nothing to say. We have not Two young ladies, from as many respect enough for their claims to

ENJOYING CHRIST.

Where is my son?"-N. Y. Advo- ourselves, while indulging in sin, while prayerless and cold and dead Does not God directly seek our highest happiness when he strips us of vain glory and self-love, embitters the poisonous draught of mere human felicity, and makes us fall down before him lost in the sense of his desirableness and beauty? The connection between glorifying and enjoying him is, to my mind, perfect—one following as the necessary sequence of the think, is a pretty high compliment, other-and facts bear me out in this. but only a natural one, to the body. He who has let self go, and lives only for the honor of God, is the free, the The Bishop of Manchester, preach- happy man. He is no longer a slave. ing recently in connection with the but has the liberty of the sons of God; for "him who honors me I will honor." Satan has befogged you ed it best to say a few plain words of on this point. He dreads to see you ripen into a saintly, devoted, useful man. He hopes to overwhelm and ruin you. But he will not prevail. You have solemnly given yourself to the Lord; you have chosen the work of winning and feeding souls as your life-work, and you cannot, must not, highest and most cultured. - Metho. go back. These conflicts are the lot of those who are in training to be the Lord's true yoke-fellows. Christ's sweetest consolations lie behind crossfeatures of our times, to the serious- es, and he reserves his best things for those who have the courage to press forward fighting for them. I entreat you to turn your eyes away from self, from man, and look to Christ. Let me assure you, as a fellow-traveler, that I have been on the road, and know it well, and that by and by there indoors ten hours a day argue that result is not so much that the people won't be such a dust on it. You will such close confinement demands out- are converted to their pernicious ways, meet with hinderances and trials. but will fight quietly through, and no should be no difficulty in arranging ference and contempt.—The Christian. human ear can hear the din of battle, nor human eye perceive fainting or toils hard, early and late, often de- and become to you an ever-present, priving himself of needed rest and joyful reality! Indeed, he will, only sleep-for what! To raise corn. For wait patiently. - Life and Letters of Elizabeth Prentiss.

SIONS.

It is the fashion in some quarters Africa must be a blank page to those of New England run to Africa-from by whom such ideas are entertained one distillery in Cambridge, the We owe it to our missionaries that suicidal policy. In such a course she amount of 3,500 barrels—that from the whole region has been opened up. would gain the contempt of scholars, years, he is confident that this one preachers, they have done important the policies and form the destinies of cargo will cost the African coast two work as pioneers of civilization, as nations. geographers, as contributors to philhuman life is kept up by continual name is not the best known. Moffatt, of eternity itself. By it alone can shipments, how is it possible that it may be said, has labored, and other man's highest dignity be attaine d The spectacle will be the grandest his memory for ever with the records well as in his moral purity. Hence, his own simple words it never oc- in Western Advocate. curred to him, while working among the Bechuanas, that he should obtain victories—when such a party as this the applause of men. His one care was for those among whom he had a majority of 1000 votes in a total cast his lot. He was an enthusiast, poll of more than 1,000,000 votes, no of course—a man would be worth accomplishment of his unselfish task.

in the arts of peace.

thrown themselves as they did into tural, in definite testimony to this. That is a standing army of intemper-Can we enjoy Him while living for sense of their high spiritual mission could have prompted them to face and undergo,-London Times.

> HIGHER EDUCATION. The Church was the patron and guardian of learning during the dark ages, yet in the emancipation of mind from the darkness of those times, and from the absurdities of monasticism, the revival of letters was attended to some degree with a disposition to ignore the Church and to deny the supernatural. This tendency has probably increased of late, until there is a bold and clamorous demand with some for the complete secularization of learning. They would attempt to build up a splendid system of intellectual culture, with no recognition of God or Christianity. It is a disposition to snatch from the hand of God all the leadties of science and philosophy, of genius and culture, and yet deny to them any other than a human birth. Some scholars are strangely bitter and hostile to every thing that pertains to revelation. Macaulay said that "Hume hated religion so much that he hated liberty, because it was allied to religion." The opposition of some scientists to orthodoxy and evangelical religion does not prove tat Christianity is not adapted to the highest culture, nor that it is on the wane among mankind. The

result of close study and thorough investigation of the evidences of religious truth. But it is usually the vigorous growth of a neglected moral nature and is not so much an exponent of great intellectual abilities as it For what? To feed more OUR DEBT TO FOREIGN MIS. is of perverse heart proclivities. Higher education under Christian control, begets belief in the superna-

at them at best as no more than thorough education is the two-edged harmless enthusiasts, proper subjects Damascus blade with which the for pity, if not for ridicule. The Church is to cut its way through records of missionary work in South error's environments, and do noble service for the truth. For the Church to neglect such advantages would be a Apart from their special service as and the scorn of those who shape To appreciate the full advantages of

ological research. Of those that higher education, we must take in the have taken part in this, Moffatt's coming ages, and embrace the sweep men have entered into his labor. The Lord who made man in his own Livingstone has come ofter him, and image surely delights in his greatest has gone beyond him, and has linked possible intellectual development as of the South African Church. Speke it has always been in accord with the known or has been forgotten. In tutions of the world.—Dr. Ketcham,

### ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION.

the work to which their lives were grace, is often taken exception to. ance five hundred thousand strong. consecrated. It was by no zeal for We have heard it said, "Some object" The prevalence of intemperance can the spread of civilization on its own to hearing such testimony," and be still further demonstrated by the account that they passed weary years secondly, holiness does not consist wretchedness of seven hundred and laboring and teaching among savage alone in the item of cleansing. 1. fifty thousand drunkards, by the destribes, amid dangers of every kind, Those who dislike genuine holiness titution of eight hundred thousand amid privations of which they them- testimony, duly corroborated by a holy paupers and by the ravings and the imselves made light, but which only a life, would object to the angelic saint- becilities of thirty thousand mad men ly cry of "Holy, Holy," and and idiots. Now, I say that is a woethus publish their coming short of ful arithmetic. These figures affect the experience. 2. While holiness us as astronomical distances affect us; does not consist alone in the one item they fail to originate in us any adeof entire sanctification in the initial quate conception of their magnitude. cleansing, yet there can not be in We are paralyzed at the very contemany soul true, perfect holiness, which plation. The brain is conscious of its does not contain and retain the item | inability to realize such numbers as a of cleansing. Its attainment and re- shock to its whole substance, and the tention are "by faith." The facts heart responds to the conviction of of Christian experience are known in brain, and is paralyzed in every fibre. two ways: 1. By the testimony of the But one impression is burned into our believer. 2. By a corroborative life, very souls, and that is this-that these Withholding the testimony is robbing | figures and the facts which they do re-God of his glory before men, and is

full of soul peril. set phrases in testimony; if any man's | evil it must be !-Rev. II. M. Scudder holiness can only be discovered from the words of his testimony, it is likely a spurious article. We do, however, plead for testimony so explicit as to sound the truth in unbelievers' ears, and to give hope of life to the hungry and thirsty soul. There are in every | ment. and profoundly agitated. A Christian church, we suppose, antag- | fervent prayer is not a mete vocal onists to entire sanctification. There are also souls hungering for full salvation. The need of the hour is definite teaching and testimony in our pulpits and pews on the doctrine and experience of entire sanctification. John Wesley said, wherever the interest in this grace languished, all the interests of the Church languished unto death.—India Watchman.

BENEATH HIS PRET On March 30, 1876, Dean Stan is, as it were, a parable which repre- He is like the loving mother who. sented his relation to our own na- while able to sleep through a Babel of tional institutions. He took his stand meaningless noises, wakens the inupon his father's tomb—on the vener- stant her baby moans. out in English Christendom."

A space in the wall on the south side of the venerable Abbey, three by flashed over the wires. So mest nine feet, is filled with a massive white marble tablet. Within a sunken circle are medallion profiles-lifesize—of the two brothers. Above are their names, with date of birth and death. Below, "the best of all is, God is with us." Beneath this quotation is sculptured, in bold bas-relief, 'John Wesley preaching on his father's tombstone." At the bottom is Charles Wesley's exultant exclamation: "God buries his workmen, but carries on his work!"- McTyeire.

TERRIBLE ARITHMETIC.

We have friends who do not see the, every year to the American people, one thing, and desired so fervently necessity of laying such stress upon and which is paid down in hard cash, that he could think of nothing else. the definite experience of entire sanc- is more than twenty hundred millions Petitions which are loaded down little for missionary enterprise if he tification from all sin. Some of the of dollars. Two such receipted bills with requests for everything in genwere not this at all events. But he reasons for definite utterances on the would abolish our national debt and eral, and nothing in particular, are was an enthusiast with a clear sense subject of entire sanctification are : 1. leave us a surplus. If you could build lukewarm and meaningless. of the right means to employ for the The prevailing actual and practical un- a bank big enough to hold it all, and The boy who, as Christmas apbelief among Christians concerning the should begin to pay out this money at proaches, asks for a top, and tent and He had a message to deliver of love doctrine and experience. 2. The fact the rate of twenty-five thousand dol- tamborine; a knife a cart, and kitten; and of peace, and he must prepare that wherever the genuine Gospel is lars a day, it would take you one a ball, a boat and bicycle; a rockingmen to receive it by instructing them preached and received, souls will be hundred and thirty years to do it. So horse, and bracket saw, and printingfound hungering after holiness. 3. that, if you were a cashier, and you press, is not fervent in his desire for The progress of South Africa has No doctrine of the Bible or expe-should count thirty years to a general either. But he who thinks knife, and been mainly due to men of Moffatt's rience of the Christian meets such tion, you might bequeath the business talks knife, and dreams knife, and stamp. In him, as in David Living persistent and malicious opposition to your son, and he to your grandson, whenever asked what he would like, stamp. In him, as in David Living- persistent and manicious opposition to your son, and he to your grandson, invariably replies "something to stone, it is hard to say which character from the devil or mistaken men as and he to your great-grandson, and whittle with," is fervent, and whatter has predominated—that of the entire sanctification. 4. All the best the great-grandson would have ever else is withheld or given, he is missionary proper or that of the interests of the Church and the indi- had ten years before the payment sure to find in the toe of his stocking teacher and guide. Certain it is that, dividual believer depend on a gen- would be completed. From careful on Christmas morning an answer to apart from the special stimulus they wine experience of this grace in the statistics, it is calculated that half a they will be specific, and such prayers felt as proclaimers of the gospel hearts of the members of the Church. million of men are engaged in the are sure to be heard in heaven. - N. message, they would never have The use of definite terms and Scrip- liquor traffic in the United States. Y. Adv.

present set before us in a most appalling manner the prevalence of intemperance. Now, if it is so prevalent, Yet we do not here stick always for | and if it is an evil, then how great an

### FERVENT PRAYERS.

Fervent literally means "boiling hot." One who offers a fervent prayer is in a state of spiritual ferutterance, but a heart-cry. No other prayer "availeth much." It may, like the celebrated supplication of Edward Everett, be "the most eloquent prayer ever offered to a Boston audience," but, lacking fervency, it is as destitute of power with God as a wax flower is of fragrance. Those offering such prayers are like callers to whom the door does not open, and unveiled a monument in Westminster | rattled its wire, they have not rung Abbey, to John and Charles Wesley. the bell. Multitudes thus fumble "As you will see presently, when the while prayer's door bell remains shut. monument is uncovered," said he. But while God is indifferent to "John Wesley is represented as prayers which are "words, words, preaching upon his father's tomb; words," he becomes interested the and I have always thought that that moment a real call for help is uttered.

able and ancestral traditions of the Prayers resemble telegrams. The country and of the Church. That was operator pays no attention to most of the stand from which he addressed the them. His instrument clicks and world; it was not from the points of rattles, but he seems unconcerned. disagreement, but from the points of | Suddenly his aspect changes. He agree ment with them in the Christian listens as if fascinated. The other religion that he produced those great | messages were simply passing through effects which have never since died his instrument, and were for somebody else; but now his office is called, and a telegram for him to care for is being prayers are for "somebody else."

But Martin Luther's prayers, which broke the spell of ages and rocked the papal throne, were for God, and he listened. So were those of the fiery John Knox, whom Mary Queen of Scots feared more than she did an army of 10,000 men. So was that of Elijah when, climbing to the top of Mount Carmel, he cast himself upon the ground, and put his face between his knees and prayed for rain. He did not ask for the restoration of the The prevalence of intemperance can Jews, and the conversion of the Genbe made very palpable by a few facts. tiles, and the overthrow of idolatry, The bill that intemperance presents and the coming of Christ. He desired

INDIAN SUMMER.

What perfect days are those that sometimes When latest autumn still retains its

The plenteous harvests all are gathered in; A lull succeeds the toil of summer time, As if the year would linger ere it To rest awhile amid its garnered

A dreamy, brooding silence wraps the earth. As wraps the purple haze the distant hills; The joyous melody of birds has ceased, But nature's undertone the silence thrills, And still the blue of summer tints

the sky, Though weary birds take wing and southward fly.

How se fely now the mellow sunlight falls As if in blessing on the waning year; Not with the fervil heats of glowing June, But with a chastened radiance far more

dear;
As still we hold more precious than Its fragrant mem'ry when the blossom

O rare, brief season, thou hast all the charm Of summer's gladness blent with thine own peace. How like thou art to beautiful old age—

The restful calm where active labors cease : And, pausing on life's threshold ere One sees heaven's sunlight smiling on his sheaves.

### AN EXCONVICT'S STORY.

A narrative unusually interesting in character has just been issued by the St. Giles' Christian Mission to discharged prisoners, illustrating the spiritual results of the labours of that Mission talk of these things, I know what intelligently. Books should be amongst criminals.

Convict B 524 wrote to the Standard a letter, which appeared on the 26th of September, and awakened considerable interest there are hundreds, there's thouand attention. Therein he de- sands who read the papers, and scribed his experiences during know plenty about the world, but seven years' penal servitude, and they don't know that God loves told how his efforts after refor- them. I tell you they don't know mation had been furthered by it. They know there's something village in Western Massachuprison and police officials. So called religion, but they don't setts, was told of a family in successful had he been that he know that there's pardon for whose home there was not even had reached the position of over- them. They don't know Christ the cheapest copy of the Scripseer in the printing-house of a died for sinners. Oh! Sir, don't tures—so intense was the hostillarge London firm. The present forget they don't know it. No- ity of the husband to Christianity. story begins where the ex-con- body ever told them in words they vict's ended. He was laid on a could understand." dying-bed by consumption. He spector Neame not only sent help, out. but placed the case in the hands of Mr. Wheatley, of the St. Giles'

shake or loosen.

sit by him, and hear how he to say." talks of God. Here are a few fragments of his conversation as ing lessons of simple trust by the this too," given in the book referred to:

all well, now."

for a time-"pain, yes, but I | ing in our hearts, for "there is dark, and now it's light."

"Can you read much?" "No, my head won't let me, but I can think."

"And what do you think of?" "I was thinking this morning how that I've fought against God the thoughts I'd had of Him at tings of personal interest from me have your part of that Bible. one who is fond of dancing is times? Who knows how I hated the foreign field. Scattered I've been reading about a boy thereby necessarily obliged to fall, the name of religion? But God through the religious papers and who ran away from home, and but no one can exclude herself or face white, her lips and the cor- father has to go off early to his knows; He knew it all the time. magazines are many articles of after having a hard time, decided himself from the circle of its ter-Seems to me first thing I'll do real value, and to find the infortogo back, and how the old man rible possibilities.

him I've never deserved it." mouth."

the same. And the curiousest upon to lead a meeting or to in the night. But not a word did rebuking purity—than to sacrifice mitten, having a separate place thing about it is I don't know how assist in entertaining a circle of he say to his wife. He's done it. He conquered me, young people with something I don't know how. The argu- more serious than mere frivolities. of the next day, his wife saw him

I tell you what, argument is no heart. good, an unbelieving man don't know what you're talking about. He thinks of things just as he keeper. sees them, and don't understand what it's all about. I never did."

not the things of the Spirit."

"How can be? I've been thinktime, and love it. Well, I may after awhile. try to, but I can't understand its enough it wants to. We can't gestive editorial. Sir, 'twas just like that with me. pages. I don't know much, but when you scrap book to aid you in buying

you mean.' "As you didn't before?" "No, that's it; and now I want | gencer.

to say, for sake of other men,

wrote to Scotland-yard, and In- frame demanding rest, he broke washing. In the course of a plea-

"Oh! to think He should have saved me after the life I've led. On his first visit Mr. Wheatley the devil—there's but one thing instantly withdrew it. She hes-I can't serve Him as I've served found an avowed sceptic, bluntly I must do, and that is what I can itsted to accept the solver case it kept good time down the sheet and showed him declaring he believed in hite 201 00 undo the evil I've done here that her husband would be dis these things. He was not, how- (pointing towards the next room, pleased if she took it. ever, to be shaken off, and set where his wife and family sat). A few pleasant words followed. plainly before the sick man the God give me strength to undo in which the man spoke of the love of God in Christ. On his that. Strange don't it seem to need of the mind of divine direcnext visit he took with him a think I'll never leave this room, tion, and of the Bible to that need. copy of Mr. Moody's "Way to never go down the stairs till I'm and the woman resolved to take which the man promised to carried in the coffin. But there's the gift. Just then, her husband read. In the course of conversa- one thing I know; not all the came from behind the house with tion it seemed that the one thing gravediggers in Londor, could dig an axe on his shoulder. that staggered him was that the a grave deep enough to hold my Son of God should die for sinners. spirit, no coffin can hold it. God hand, he looked threateningly at He had never understood this will have it. Seems to me I've her, and then said to the contribubefore: if that were true it upset been like a great cake of wax, tor, "What do you want, sir, with all his previous thoughts of God. not all the knocking and argument | my wife?" Time after time Mr. Wheatley in the world can get it to run. The frank words of the Chriswas at his bedside, gradually through a hole; but light a can- tian man, spoken in a manly way to be, but the experience of every the light dawned, and at length dle, and how soon it runs! That's so far softened his irritation that unbiased, close observer and he laid hold of salvation with a it, logic couldn't break me, but he replied to him with civility. thinker who has frequented ball. firm grasp no after-thoughts could the love of God melted me right But stepping up to his wife, he rooms and seen the whirl of the away. I couldn't stand that, and took the Bible from her hand say- voluptuous dancers, to the strains It is now a great privilege to I'm sure God taught you what ing

Long we sat in this room, learn. bedside of him who so long had "How is it with you to-day?" resisted God but who now, van-"Well, nothing but well-it's quished by His grace, was entuned with the grand theme of the one part to his wife, and putting able. "Haven't you pain as you bad?" love of God. After a sweet time the other in his pocket, he walked "Pain, oh, yes," and a fit of of prayer around his bed we left, away. conghing stopped his utterance with the music of the angels ring-1 wasn't thinking of that. 'Twas joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

### SCRAP-BOOKS.

The scrap-book is a useful all my days, and He's saved me | friend, and you owe it to yourself like this. Why, He loved me- and the children to have one. I what for I don't know, but He did find a half-dozen not only useful will arise and go to my father." and He has delivered me! But but necessary. I want one for what a deliverance! Who knows | bits of missionary news and jotwhen He shuts my eyes here is to | mation which they give in brief go straight to His feet, and tell and comprehensive form I should have to go through libraries or "Like the father with his ransack encyclopedias. She who prodigal boy, He may shut your has her carefully kept missionary scrap-book, properly indexed, will "But it'll be in my heart all never be at a loss when called

ments I'd picked up seem like as I want a scrap book for poetry. reading the now joined parts, and slain their thousands, but dancing owners walk, which is quite stun- iverse—its proper attraction all good as ever, if 'twere matter of Some of the sweetest and most at night he said abruptly, "Wife! has slain its tens of thousands. ning in a crowd. argument; but it ain't, it's fact, comforting strain in the language I think that the best book I ever Every ball-room has been a Gol- They are not worn in the house and there's an end to it. Seems are floating about in the news-read."

arguing as there were no sun which will never find their way wife noticed his few words which and there it was bright and clear. an open door to many a weary

A scrap-book for receipts is exceedingly "handy" to the house-

To the Sunday school teacher a scrap-book filled with short "No; the carnal heart is at anecdotes, stories, illustrations enmity with God, and knoweth and notes on the various lessons is beyond price. It grows imperceptibly, costing only a few moing, it's like this, Sir. I'm a ments now and then, but, like all driving a horse, I've had it a long growths, it becomes very precious

A charming scrap-book might mind, or spirit, or instinct, what- | be made containing only thoughts | ever you call it. I'd like to, but for devotional seasons, culled I can't. And the horse loves me from many sources, sometimes time about the beginning of last and knows me, but it can't under- from a quaint old divine, again stand my spirit, though likely from a modern sermon or a sug-

get to know one another's The children's scrap-book thoughts, but there's one thing should be rather miscellaneous. that horse does know, and that's and they should be allowed to not less than three thousand when you touch the rein. Now, make their own selections for its watches broke. This estimate is

I did not understand these things, It is a good plan to cut out, but when God touched me, I had paste in a book and keep for liable to be affected by electrical to yield whether or no. I could | reference the notices and reviews | atmospheric disturbances. Durnot help myself. Then when I of current literature which appear | ing the months of June, July and yielded, He put life in me, and I in the daily or the religious August, when these phenomena began to understand. That baby journal. These notices give you are most frequent, there are more has got the life of a man, and the a good idea of the books that are mainsprings broken than during spirit of man; it can understand coming out. You cannot possibly all the remaining months of the something, though not much yet. read them all, but you want to year. They break in a variety of That's me, Sir. I've got life now, know something about their genand I begin to understand. Seems eral scope. When you can treat as if I had learned a new language. yourself to a book, there is your selected for the family collections with great care. - Christian Intelli-

### A CHOPPED BIBLE

A few years ago, a Bible contributor, while passing through a

The contributor started at once to visit the family, and found the After a long pause, the wearied wife hanging out the week's sant conversation, he handed her a neatly bound Bible.

With a smile that said, "Thank you" she held out her hand, but reliability, and in fact did not keep

Seeing the Bible in his wife's

"We have always had every thing in common, and we'll have

Placing the Bible on the chop-

Several days after this division in their mad infatuation for it of the Bible, he was in the forest they have been drawn upon the chopping wood. At soon he fatal rocks of irreparable ruin. seated himself on a log, and began | There are profound physological eating his dinner. The dissever- principles involved in the dance ed Bible suggested itself. He which the space of a newspaper took it from his coat pocket, and article will not allow me to discuss, his eye fell upon the last page. but I am certain when the moral, He began reading, and was soon intellectual and physical effects of interested in the story of the Pro- dancing are summed up, the agdigal Son. But his part ended gregate will be an appalling and

At night he said to his wife, with affected carelessness, "Let

received him." but she mastered her joy and rose from which the basest hands as to think her complexion did church together; and oh! it's quietly handed her husband her can pluck the leaves of delicacy. notneed improvement. part without a word.

During the leisure moments ly pleasure.

like blind eyes opened. I'd been papers, waits of song, fragments Day after day he read it. His and Times.

shining, but my eyes were opened, into volumes, but which do find indicated that he was becoming attached to it. One day he said, Wife! I'm going to try and live by that book; I guess it is the best sort of a guide for a man."

And he did. A strong prejudice against religious truth, growing out of a partial conviction of its necessity, is often followed by a changed life, and such was this experience. - Youth's Companion.

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### FREAKS OF WATCHES.

Watches are queer things. They possess some unaccountable peculiarities. For instance, some summer, when there had been a succession of fine displays of the aurora borealis, it was estimated that in a single night in the city of New York the mainsprings of based on actual inquiries. Fine, sensitive watches are particularly ways sometimes snapping into as many as twenty-seven pieces. It is a fact that, since the introduction of the electric light has become so general, a large number of watches, some of them very fine ones, have been magnetized While in this condition they are useless as time-keepers. This defect used to be incurable, and be cause of it thousands of watches have been thrown away after much money had been spent on them in vain attempts to persuade

them to keep good time. Among the methods resorted to were washing the parts in garlic juice, refinishing and passing them through the fire. But all these devices were entire failures, or only in part effective. 1 know of a man who had a fine and valuable movement which kept excellent time. He transferred it from a silver case to a second hand gold one. Immediately it lost all its characteristics of steadiness and again. The owner, a jeweler, puzzled himself and experimented in vain to discover the cause of this strange partiality on the part of his watch for silver. He discovered that the lifting spring of the gold case had become magnetized. On substituting another for it, the watch kept as good time in the gold case as in the silver case.—Jeweller's Circular.

### DANCING.

Dancing may be the harmless amusement its supporters claim it of the most sensuous of all music -that of the dance-emphatically denies the harmless character affirmed of the dance. That the plane of manly and womanly ping block, he cut it into two parts | chastity is lowered, invisible with one blow of the axe. Giving | though it may be, is unquestion-

Its evil fascination has acted no powerfully on many persons that with the son's exclamation, "I unanswerable reply to the fallacious arguments of its support-

I do not mean to say that every

Better be a wall flower, noble, The wife's heart beat violently, dignified and respected, than a did not do so, as being so conceited me Bible stories, and we go to Better to lose the whole world He read the story through and and hold to the most glorious of of blocks of wood secured with then re-read it. He read on tar all womanly attributes—a world- cord. The stocking resembles a it for the fruit of the tree of world- for the great toe. As these shoes him to his throne. It that tie is

gotha of virtue.—Catholic Union as they would injure the soft deselation and death.—Daniel

### FAITH.

will not think the last farewell we hear Is more than brief "good-bye" that friend saith Turning toward home, that to our home lies

I will not think so harshly of kind death. will not think the last looks of dear eves Fade with the light that fades of our dam

But that the apparent glories of the skins Weigh down their lips with beams too bright to bear.

Unwelcomed there, and with no friends tc meet; But hands of angels hold the trembling And hands of angels guide the faltering

will not think the soul gropes dumb and A brief space thro our world, death-doomed from birthwill not think that Love shall never find A fairer heaven than he has made of earth. -London Spectator.

### A VERY SAD STORY.

John B. Gough tells the followng: "A minister of the gospel told me of one of the most thrilling incidents I have heard in my life. A member of his congregation came home for the first time in his life intoxicated, and his boy met him on the door-step, clapping his hands and exclaiming. Papa has come home!' He seized the boy by the shoulder, swung him around, staggered, and fell in the hall. That minister said to me: 'I spent the night in that house. I went out, bared my brow that the night air might fall upon it and cool it. I walked up and down the hill. There was the child dead! there was his wife in strong convulsions, and he asleep.' A man about thirty years of age asleep, With a dead child in the house, having a blue mark upon the temple where the corner of ask why you should not do it. Tell the marble steps had come in contact with the head as he swung him around, and a wife upon the brink of the grave! 'Mr. Gough.' said my friend, 'I cursed the drink. He had told me that I must remain until he awoke, and I did.' When he awoke he passed his hand over his face, and exclaimed, 'What is the matter? where is my boy?' You cannot see him.' . Stand out of my way. I will see my toy.' To prevent confusion I took him the corpse he uttered a wild shriek, 'Oh, my child!" That minister said further to me: 'One year after that he was brought | 1 am. Every morning when the from a lunatic asylum to lie side postman comes he says, "Hallo! by side with his wife in the grave, and I attended his funeral.' The minister of the gospel who told me | mamma's an' grandpa's an' great that fact is to-day a drunken host- grandma's an' uncle Charlie's an' ler in a stable in Boston. Now, aunty Lou's an' May's an'tell me what rum will not do! It will debase, imbrute, and ruin gone, an' he atways laughs when everything that is noble, bright, glorious, and godlike in a human folks' boy, but not everybody's. being. There is nothing drink When I do things papa likes, such will not do that is vile, dastardly, as pick up chips, and don't cry cowardly, sneeking, or hellish. when I'm hurt, then I am papa's Why are we not to fight it till the boy. And when I'm hurt an' do day of our death?"

### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

A DINNER AND A KISS.

" I've brought your dinner, father," The blacksmith's daughter said. As she took from her arms a kettle And lifted its shining lid. 'There's not any pie or pudding, So I will give you this,' And upon his toil-worn forehead

She left a childish hiss: The blacksmith took off his apron, And dined in happy mood, Wondering much at the savor Hid in his humble food. While playing about him were visions Full of prophetic bliss; But he never thought of the magic

In his little daughter's kiss. While she, with her kettle swinging, Merrily trudged away, Stopping at sight of a squirrel. Carching at some wild bird's lay, And I thought how many a shado w Of life and fate we would miss,

If always our frugal dinners Were seasoned with such a kiss.

### JAPANESE GIRLS.

ners of her eyes red, with two slate work, and he is so tired when he would be thought immodest if she takes me on his knee and tells

The children's shoes are made perance Banner. are lifted only by the toes, the sundered or broken, he floats Other kinds of indulgence have heels make a rattling sound as the away a worthless atom of the un-

straw mats with which the floors Webster.

are covered. You leave your shoes at the door. The beauty of the human foot is seen in the Japan. ese. They have no corns, no ingrowing nais, no distorted joints, Our toes are cramped until they are deformed, and are in danger of extinction. The Japanese have the full use of their toes, and to them they are almost like fingers. Nearly every mechanic makes Our dead have left us for no dark, strange use of his toes in holding his work. and I have dragged a Japanese youth across a platform by his merely holding on with his toes. Every toe is fully developed. Their shoes cost two cents and

will last six months. The babies are taken care of on the backs of older children, to which they are fastened by loose bands. You will see a dozen little girls, with babies asleep on their backs, engaged in playing battiedore, the babies' heads bobbing up and down. This is better than howling in a cradle. The baby sees everything, goes everywhere, gets plenty of pure air, and the sister who carries it gets her shoulders braced back, and doubtless lessons in patience. It is funny to see the little tots, when they begin to run alone, carrying their dolls on their backs Exchange.

WHOLESOME AD VICE. A contemporary gives the followng wholesome advice to the little folks: Shut every door after you. and without slamming it. Never call to persons upstairs or in the next room; if you wish to speak to them go quietly where they are. Always speak kindly and politely to servants, if you would have them do the same to you. When you are told to do or not to do a thing by either parent, never of your own faults and misdoings, and not those of your brothers and sisters. Carefully clean the mud or snow eff your boots before entering the house. Be prompt at every meal hour. Never sit down at the table or in the parlor with dirty hands or tumbled hair. Never interrupt any conversation, but wait patiently your turn to speak. Never reserve your good manners for company, but be equally polite at home and abroad. Let your first and best friend be

### WHOSE BOY AM I? I'd just like to know whose boy

whose little boy are you?" Then I have to say papa's an'

But when I ain't through he's he is going. I like to be some cry, then I'm mamma's boy. An' when any of my gran'mas come, they say, when I'm right before 'em, An' where's gran'ma's boy to-day? An' cook says, "Be my good little boy;" an' last night a man came on our steps, an' he said, "My son, is this Mr. Nelson's house?" 'An when I said "No,' he said. "Thank you, my boy." An' a p'liceman said jus' now, "Run in my boy, or you'll freeze." I don't like to be a man's boy that I never haven't seen before at all —I don't—Babyland.

\_\_\_ THE SABBATH A LOVING DAY. -" Mother, I suppose one reason why they call the Sabbath a holy day is because it's such a loving day," said a little boy as he stood up by his father's side and looked up into his mother's face.

"Why, is not every day a loving day?" asked his mother. "I love father, and father loves me, and we both love you and baby every day as well as Sunday."

"Well, you've no time to tell The Japanese girl, when she us on week-days," said the little colored spots on her forehead. She comes home. But Sunday he such a loving day."- Youths' Tem-

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VANITY OF WORDLY PLEA-SURE.

ECCLE3. 2: 1-13.

Having shown the vanity of wisdom from his experience, Solomon now states his experience with riches and pleasure.

### EXPLANATIONS.

Mirth, agreeable feelings; fun;

laughter. Pleasure. selfish enjoyment. Vanity, emptiness; disapof silliness, is characteristic of the in sane. What doeth it? bestows no solid good. Unto wine, including all banquetings. With wisdom, guarding against excess; stooping to pleasure to study its nature and effects.

Hold on folly, the life of pleasure. Orchards, pleasure grounds or parks. Fools, large tanks or reservoirs; three such immense pools remain to the south of Jerusalem. Josephus describes Solomon driving to these pools early in the morning. many a patient will not be. Cattle, sheep and oxen, 1 Kings 4: 23. Peculiar treasure, gathered from vanquished heathen kings and their provinces. Musical instruments, modern authors read "princesses or concubines." Wisdom remained, see note on verse 3. My portion, the pleasure of seeing his works advancing towards completion. To behold wisdom and ... folly, contrasting the one with the other. After the king, what the king did not find in a life of pleasure is not to be found in any other. Or the man that cometh after generally destroys the work of his predecessor and spends the treasures he has accumulated.

### PRACTICAL TEACHINGS.

1. The experiment with the pleasures of sense has been fairly made, and on the most magnificent scale, and what was not found in them by Solomon cannot be found by any

2. Though this experience has been recorded and abundantly verified in other cases, yet the conviction remains strong and general that such and buy where they can to the best means of enjoyment as Solomon had must and will beget contentment and happiness.

3. That such wealth and magnificence cou d not in themselves satisfy their possessor shows the greatness | sells so cheaply on credit as for cash. and nature of the human soul .--Abridged from Scholar's Hand Book.

### MAKING A BOW.

In public, the bow is the proper

mode of salutation also under certain circumstances in private; and according to circumstances, it should be familiar, cordial, respectful or formal. An inclination of the head or the hand or cane suffices between men, except when one would be to put in a word about the dangers of especially deferential to age or excessive bicycle riding. position; but in saluting a lady, the hat should be removed. A very common mode of doing this in New York, at present, particularly by the younger men, is to jerk the hat of and sling it on as heartily as possible. As haste is incompatible with grace and as there is an old pan. must be held" for a longer or shorter time, the jerk and sling manner of removing the hat, in salutation, is not to be commended. The empressment a man puts into his salutations is graduated by circumstances, the most deferential manner being to carry the hat down the full length of the arm, keeping it there until the | trying to get the rocks back again. person saluted has passed. If a man stops to speak to a lady in the street he should remain uncovered, unless the conversation should be protracted, which it is sure not to be, it to observe the proprieties.

A well bred man, meeting a lady in a public place, though she is a near relative-wife mother, or sister and though he may have parted from her but half an hour before. will salute her as deferentially as he would salute a mere acquaintance. The passers by are ignorant of the relationship, and to them his deter ential manner says, "She is a lady." -Alfred Ayres.

### SLEEPLESSNESS.

The use of drugs to induce sleep is positively injurious, except in certain cases of sickness; and then only un. der the direction of a physician. Some persons accustomed to regular physical exercise, and who occasionally find sleep difficult, are relieved by reading. This however, is not without danger from accident by the light, which is not always put away safely when the wakefulness ceases. A cloth well wrung out of cold water and applied to the back of the neck, high up, is useful to some. A small quantity of food taken into the stomach helps others. The practice of the late Dr. Lyman Beecher will commend itself to ministers especially. He is said to have had a pile of sand in his cellar; and on Sabbath eveninge, after service, his custom was to shovel way the brain was relieved, and the eirculation equalized, and sloop was a necessary consequence.

It possible, after at least one meal in the day, time should be taken for a leisurely family chat.

IN THE SICK ROOM.

STEAM.

WATER

Never stand at the foot of a sick bed and survey a patient. All figures loom large to fevered eyes, and by the side of the bed are only partly seen and do not annoy with the sense of too much presence. Do not open the door very slowly, for then the attention is strained, speculating as to who the next comer can possibly be after all this preparation and with such cautious approach generally creaking. Low, not clear tones; quiet but sure movements—not tiptoeing-and rapid, rather than slow, are a great relief to any patient who is blessed with a practiced nurse. Whispering is torture. Silence is pointment. Mad, a life of laughter, best until you can discuss matters in another room; but if you must speak, speak out, and make no mysteries about anything. In severe illness the nurse must watch her patient steadily, but not seem to be looking. In convalescence it frequently soothes the invalid to have the nurse seated at the window, apparently looking out. This trees the faculties from the tension which being watched usually gives, and also quiets anxiety; if the nurse does not seem to be anxious

PAY AS YOU GO. The best of all rules for successful housekeeping and making bothends of the year meet is " Pay as you go.' Beyond all countries in the world, ours is the one in which the credit system is the most used and abused. Pass books are the bane and pest of domestic economy - perpetuating plague, vexation and swindle. Abused by servants at the store and house, disputed coustantly by housekeepers and dealers, they are temptations to both parties to do wrong. "Inever had that" "We neglected to enter this." "I forget to bring the book." 'Never mind, we'll make a note of it," and so it goes. But the worst of it is that housekeepers are tempted to order what they have not the means to pay for, and when the time for settlement comes they are straitened. A family can live respectably on a very moderate income, is they always take the cash in hand advantage. Then they will be careful first to get what is necessary. Extra comforts will be had it they can afford them. But it is bad policy to buy on credit. No wise dealer -Hearthstone, Farm and Nation.

### USEFUL HINTS.

Shingles do better put on in the Fall than earlier or later.

Never be guilty of giving a child paregoric or seahing syrup for the purpose, of putting it to sleep.

The physicians are now beginning

The good feeder of stock never gorges them, nor does he have more than will be eaten with a relish. It is not what is easen but what is digested that furnishes the profit.

Young married people will find that there will be more happiness tomimic law that "every picture for them if they go into housekeeping independent of relatives on both

> The farmers of a certain region in Scotland drove away the rooks a few years ago. Since the rooks departed all kinds of destructive grubs have appeared, and the farmers are

The best way to keep a house dry and healthy is to use it, living in all the rooms either every day or by turns. A spare room is usually a damp, ill-ventilated room, and an empty house deteriorates much faster

Are your Kidneys disordered?

"Kidney Wort brought me from my grave, as it were, after had been given up by 13 best dectors in were, after had been given up by 13 best dectors in the control." either of the parties knows and cares damp, ill ventilated room, and an empty house deteriorates much faster than one that is occupied.

If knife handles have become loose, take powdered rosin and mix it with a small quantity of powdered chalk or whiting. Fill the hole in the handle with the mixture, heat the tag of the knife or fork and thrust in. When cold it will be securely fastened.

Potatoes intended for seed should receive no rough handling at any time. If any are bruised, spread thinly in a dry, cool place until the surface has dried over. If put in large bins while the skin is bruised, many of the eyes will have their vitality injured. This is the cause of many unexplained failures of the pota-

In a large tamily, if there are no servants to assist the seeing that every one is helped, often results in leaving the mother or eldest daughter to eat their meal after the rest have finished. If the boys, as well as the girls, were taught to be responsible for one or more dishes, it would not only distribute the labor but cultivate in them unselfishness and good man-

A correspondent from Ohio writes to call attention to the personal relief he has received from the use of a it from one side to the other. In this certain gargle when attacked by sore throat. As it is a simple and harmless remedy, and in many cases would undoubtedly be very efficient for good, we insert the formula. It is as follows: Tannic seid, forty grains; glycerine, one ounce; pure soft water, seven ounces. This to be used as a gargle frequently.-N. Y. Adv.

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Dr. Inch, President of Mount Allison, writes on the 28th ult : "Permit me, through the Wesleyan, to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Fifty Dollars for Centennial Memorial Hall, from Miss Black, of Belle Vue, Halifax.

B., on Tuesday evening, it was resolved that measures should be taken for again submitting the Scott Act to a glorious possibilities depending on vote in St. John. After two such their department of service. Only cases as that of the suicide of the the other day a Christian woman re-Artillery sergeant at McNab's Island, marked with deep feeling, "What a and the sad death of V. J. Gibson power our hymns would have if always in a restaurant in Argyle street, this sung by thoroughly consecrated men city ought to be ripe for an over- and women!" Surely, surely, the tion. How long, O Lord, how long

The Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church at its recent annual meeting only appropriated the sum of \$5.800 for missions among the Indians. In speaking upon the In dian work, the Rev. J H. Wilbor said that "the cultivation of land is neces sary to the Indians as a preventive of war. A wild Indian is as much at home when he is away from home as when at home, but if he has sheep and cattle he must make a sacrifice when he goes to war.

Arrangements are being made on the lot, corner of Cobourg and Robie streets, for the commencement of a new Methodist church. The ladies of the Church aid society ask a good word for their sale to-morrow and Saturday. If you can do no more go in and take tea with them. Or if, like an increasing number in the church, you to baptism, and yet it continues prefer direct to circuitous giving, a to ask thoughtful persons of ordinary principle and be equally welcome to It sets up plainly a standard that this principle shall prevail throughout are entirely deceived in regard to the whole church.

Church clocks are generally sup posed to be a modern luxury, intended in some cases to serve the same purpose as a proposed "patent extinguisher" in the case of long-winded preachers. Such is not the case, however. The Editor of the Cincinnati Advocate, who has been preaching in John street church, New York, the oldest Methodist church in America, tells his readers that there is in the lecture room a clock which John Wesley sent for the use of that primitive church, and which is running vet with true Wesleyan regularity. It is an old-fashioned affair, with a long pendulum, and an enormous weight. There are also other relics of the days of auld lang syne.

Young girls should ponder the decison given in a Western court to which a wife had appealed for a divorce from a drunken husband. When

its when she married him, and that cient ministry. she married him hoping to reform him, the judge denied her the divorce in voluntarily chose a drunkard for a husband, and you should discharge the duties of a drunkard's wife. His failure to keep a pledge of reformation made before marriage does not justify you in deserting him now. Having knowingly married a drunkard, you must make yourself content stroyer. Let all apprehensions on with the sacred relationship."

The Executive committee of the Cen tennial Conference has arranged for a great centennial Sunday school cele bration in the city of Baltimore, on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p. m. Services will be held in twenty-one churches. There are 25,000 children and youths' connected with the Methodist schools in the city. The committee invite all the Methodist Sunday schools in the United States and Canada to provide a similar service at the same hour in their local churches, and propose the folowing programme :

1. Doxology: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." 2, Prayer, 3. Singing: "All hail the power of Jesus' name." 4. Address: Topic-The hand of God as seen in the Sunday-school work of the past centurv." 5. Singing: "All glory and praise to Jesus be given." "The Hymns III.) 6. Address: Promise of the Sunday-school work for the Incoming Century if God's People are faithful." 7. Prayer for the spirit of consecration to this 8. Singing: "Walk in the (Gem of Gems.) 9. Benelight."

Many a man has been started heavenward by a Gospel song, when a Gospel sermon had failed to move him. Should not the singer of the Gospel enter into the choir in precisely the same spirit of consecration and earnest purpose as always characterizes the true Gospel preacher! If we express a qualified assent to Sankey's opinion that God will not bless a song of praise from unconverted lips, it is At a large meeting in St. John, N. | with a prayer that those to whom he has given the precious gift of song may awake to some conception of the singing gallery is no place for thoughtless, triffing professionals! Stay there, tuneful friends, but stay there after having said on bended

> Always, only, for my King; Take my lips and let them be Filled with messages from thee.'

The Central Christian Advocate has these wise remarks upon a certain topic: "One of our immersionist exchanges quotes: 'He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved,' as if it believed that only those who believed and are immersed are saved. And yet it does not so believe, although it is always ready to argue itself hoarse on the proposition that noththing except immersion is baptism. On every hand it sees God's Spirit convicting men of sin, leading them to Christ, and they are saved and show all the fruits of a holy life without the slightest regard donation will prove the depth of your intelligence to believe its proposition. them. It will be a happy day when God takes no account of, unless we God's working among men. The best, purest, and most faithful Christians of this generation have never been immersed. Men and women whom God has signally recognized as his servants, and blessed their work and teaching, have never been immersed. What an insult to the common understanding all this profession is."

> Our Presbyterian friends are awake to one of the dangers connected with a Supplementing Fund, and being forewarned are likely to be forearmed. The Witness says :

> We have again and again been urged to lay special emphasis on the duty of Presbyteries in relation to the Supplementing Fund. Let us be most careful that no dollar of the Fund be unwisely appropriated. One grant injudiciously bestowed may nullify the beneficence of half a dozen congregations. Mr. Macdonnell spoke forcibly on this point; and we know that his warning note found an echo in many minds. Grants from the funds are in no case to be used to foster or exten-

When a minister proves a failure, there will be no disposition to help him out of this or any other fund. He ought to remain these stern and just words: "You in his charge only so long as he is doing the work of a true minister. When he becames inefficient, when he scatters the flock, when he has got into quarrels and disputes with his flock, the Presbytery will recognize the facts of the case, and act accordingly. It is the solemn duty of Presbyteries to see to the efficiency of pastors, and to save congregations from the dethis score be dismissed. The money contributed will be voted in the fear of the Lord, for the work of the Lord.

In the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine for November is an admirable paper by the Rev. J. S. Banks, on The Doctrinal Position of Methodism." We quote a timely remark of Mr. Banks on the doctrine of repentance: "There never were days when the need of the preaching of repentance was greater. Perhaps the negect of this is why there is so much superficial religion, so much fickleness of Christian character. There are many tendencies in our day which lower or destroy the sense of sin The denial, implicit or explicit, of man's freedom and responsibility, the vicious literature of home and foreign growth, the fact of sin itself, all tend in this direction." While quoting from this magazine we beg our read ers to note what Mark Guy Pearce says of it : "From cover to cover it is alive; and its life is pure, and sweet and clean. It is refreshing, stimulating, uplifting and entertaining. It is abreast of the age in its literature, in its glances at science, and in its familiarity with the great questions of the day-political, social and religious. But its standpoint is a lofty one. It looks out upon the earth as the Lord's. It interprets events in their relation to the furtherance of the Gospel. Its light and truth are sent forth to lead us to the Holy Hill." Order through our Book Room.

The most striking of a fine variety of articles in the Canadian Methodist Magazine for December is that by Prof. Foster, M. P'-" The Temperance Question-and What Next?" He urges the passage of the Scott Act wherever possible and the taking of a yes or no vote of the people on the question of prohibition. This namber completes the twentieth volume of a popular monthly which exhibits increasing vigor and a progressive spirit. The announcement for 1885 is especially attractive. Among its illustrated articles will be: The "Cruise of the Challenger," with 100 engravings; "Canadian Pictures." by the Marquis of Lorne: " Mr. Gladstone at Home," "The Ice Palace at Montreal," "Wanderings in Spain," " Alpine Pictures," " On the Rhine." "Venice from a Gondola." "Walks about Rome," "Walks about London." "Here and There in Europe," "Mexico and the Mexicans," "Jamaica and its People," 'Homes and Haunts of the Poets, etc. These and many other papers will be copiously illustrated. A corps of strong writers, clerical and lay, will contribute to the forthcoming volume. The Rev. S. F. Huestis will forward the Magazine with the WESLEYAN for 1885 for \$3.50 in advance.

THE COLLEGE DIFFICULTY. No definite arrangement of the difficulties at King's College has yet

been reported. By a narrow vote of the Board of Governors the faculty have been asked to resign, and by larger vote of the Alumni of the college that request has been seconded. but so far the faculty as a body has shown no special regard for public pinion. Those professors who were clearly not aimed at by these votes have presented themselves with the leftfoot forward, but the men whose absence is evidently desired have shown no disposition to march.

Forty years ago the Methodists of the Maritime Provinces called upon young man, one of themselves though obliged to seek proper preparations in the neighboring republic, and placed him in charge of their first educational venture. The Provincial youth, thus trusted, yet lives, to look not only upon a single building or its successor, but to see a flourishing Ladies' Academy and a new and beautiful stone edifice provided for the future work of a college whose students have already carried off the majority of university it had been shown by the evidence uate local meanness. Much less are prizes in this Province, and have won

that she knew of his intemperate hab they to be used to prolong an ineffilate, the friends of King's will probably or ignorant sexton has often proved now learn that Canadians are fit to one of Satan's most useful allies. send Canadians forth on their life- Upon how little may the decision of a work, however important that work hearer sometimes hang! Nothing may be. It ought to be well known can be considered trifling that preby this time that foreign appointments | vents an immortal being from giving are made as a rule by a committee of close undivided attention to words one-that one, often knowing little whereby he may be saved and which and perhaps caring less about the he may never hear again. In this reinterests of the body seeking his aid, spect the sexton of the church may or of the real qualifications of the greatly help or terribly hinder. friend or old schoolmate whom he has an opportunity to serve.

> It is possible that in certain quarters some false hopes are being revived by these unfortunate difficulties at King's. Passing remarks in the columns of local contemporaries show that solicitude is still felt in certain quarters as to the future of such colleges as Mount Allison and Acadia. The friends of Acadia can speak for themselves; as for Mount Allison fears may be dismissed and such hopes as well. The unpleasant revelations at King's will do the religious colleges no harm, while they will yet work good for religion at large. Evangelical Churchmen have long been able to put a finger upon the weak spot there. That a single case like that at King's, or that even a dozen similar cases, arising from an unfortunate selection of a president or professor, or from the presence of some agitator in the classes affords any ground for sarcasm at the expense of colleges under religious auspices not for a moment admit. ianity is perfectly familiar blows from within as opposition from without. one religious college has been a scene of internal strife, hundreds have been going on their way helping men to acquire a knowledge of this world's wisdom, hallowed by the presence of influences without which learning may but quality a man to be a greater injury to his fellows. A contemporary remarks that the feeling in favor of consolidation is growing among the friends of Mount Allison, but we fail to notice any such defection in that quarter. It was not so seen at the recent Nova Scotia Conference, when that large body—composed for the first time of ministers and laymen in equal numbers—confirmed the action which had been previously the postage alone on a single number audience in a few short and touching spoken lightly of by certain opponents | would equal the subscription price. | words, and I was especially struck was not so seen at the opening of the new and beautiful college building.

### A WORD IN\_SEASON.

tinued faith in that policy.

The opponents of our Church educa-

tional work are welcome to an occasi-

onal whistle-or a frequentwhistle

The sexton of the church may be a o-worker with God in saving men. He may be this as on the Lord's day he cheerfully shows the visitor to some seat where he may hear words that shall change the whole direction of life here and hereafter. But this is not the special way in which he may aid men to "take heed how ye hear." To show the stranger to a seat is not his most important duty. The visitor should be met at the door by leading men of the congregation, as he always is in some model churches that we could name.

If the sexton will but take care of

the comfort and health of the listeners to the Word, he may confer upon them a rare blessing. The purity or impurity of the air which worshippers reathe may constitute a blessing or bane. The demand for pure air is not suggested by a mere notion. Foul air is an enemy to health and to peace, and, as some one adds, to rightousness. Not unfrequently at the departure of a large audience a church or a hall is closed for a whole week and then heated without any admission of fresh air, as if a heated atmosphere were necessarily a pure one. While the poison of foul air is telling upon the congregation, Christian effort must be largely in vain. The earnest pastor uselessly strives to arouse interest, while faithful men and women grow stupid, and both proceed to write bitter things against themselves. Words of truth fall lifeless on drowsy hearers, and "tuneful

OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOL PERI O DICALS.

In view of the recent union a great improvement in several of the Sunday school periodicals is to take place. Neither money nor labour will be spared in making them the best most attractive, and cheapest lesson helps and Sunday-school papers in the world. Here is a list of them.

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mprovements in the way of suitable mall engravings, maps, etc.; will contain a lesson hymn for each lesson, lesson catechism questions for home study, explanations, etc. This will still be issued at 51 cents a year,

The Scholar's Quarterly will be discontinued, and in its place will be issued quarterly the above Berean Leaf, with addition of four extra pages containing opening and closing exercises, a descriptive index of names views without regard to the denominaand places, with the pronunciation of proper names clearly marked; also a pays their expenses out to China. It selection of additional lesson hymns, with an occasional piece of new, choice | salary, incurs no debts and does not music. The price of the Berean Quar | solicit subscriptions; but depends terly will be only six cents a year for entirely on freewill offerings obtained 64 pages-two cents less than the in answer to prayer. The meeting. Scholar's Quarterly. We know of noth which was very large, was highly ing cheaper. Single numbers of this interesting. Several of the young cannot be sent, nor less than five, as men and young women addressed the

review questions, responsive readings, hymns, etc. Very popular. By the year, 24 cents a dozen; \$2 per hundred; per quarter, 6 cents a dozen: 50 cents per 100.

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if they prefer it-but we have Hours, was never so popular as of late. no hesitation in affirming that Next year it will be better still, with marked improvements of illustration the old Methodist policy—that of and context. It will, as heretofore. John Wesley and John Wesley's sucgive special prominence to Christian cessors-is still the policy of the Memissions-especially those of our own thodists of the Maritime Provinces. Church-to temperance, and Canadi an and patriotic topics. It is an eight-The erection of a new college is a page paper, issued every fortnight, at declaration in italics of their conthese low prices: Single copies, 30 cents; less than twenty copies, 25 cents; over twenty copies, 22 cents.

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FROM SCOTLAND.

DEAR BRO. - Very many things of nterest press for attention in the letter which I now pen you : but to a few only can I refer. Not the least worthy of notice are the union prayer neetings, which are held at noon every week day except Saturday, in the Free Church Assembly Hall, and are conducted, in turn, by ministers and laymen of the different denominations. I have frequently attended these meetings and found them profitable, and as regards the exercises very like those with us; but in them one is constantly reminded of his close proximity to the older countries of the world. At one of the meetings I attended, conducted by a Baptist minister, the first to take part was an elderly gentleman, who said he had been a missionary in Syria and Persia. He was followed by a converted Russian Jew, who spoke, in broken English, of the hardships of the Christian Jews in Russia. As soon as he had taken his seat, a young man arose and said he was at home from Zululand, because the present state of that country had made it impossible for him to remain, but he intended to return in a few days and wished to ask the prayers of the meeting for the Zulus. Although the attendance at the meetings rarely exceeds 125 persons, yet there are always present some from distant lands to tell, in foreign accent, of the wonderful works of God, so that the interest never seems to flag; while the lively singing, hearty speaking and earnest prayers all tend to bring one into

sympathy with the occasion. A notable meeting was held on the 2nd of this month, in the United Presbyterian Synod Hall, to bid farewell to a number of young men and women about to sail as missionaries to China to reinforce the China Inland Mission. This mission accepts as missionaries, persons of evangelical tion to which they may belong, and does not, however, guarantee any The Quarterly Review Service gives with the simple, warm and spiritual tone of the remarks, which could not be surpassed by the choicest experiences of the Methodist class meeting. Two of the young women were going out at their own expense, and one o the young men was a graduate of Cambridge, and, as the Chairman said, "pulled the stroke oar in the Cambridge eight." The address of the evening, however, was that of Rev. J. Hudson Taylor, the founder of the Mission, who told us how that three years ago a number of the members of the mission met in the interior of China and prayed that God would within three years, give them an ncrease of seventy workers in China. The present detachment made the ast of the seventy. To show how the funds came in he told us that it was the custom after prayer to arrange the time of sailing of the missionaries, without reference to the financial requirements. Up to a few days before the date of sailing of the previous detachment, the society had in hand only £30, while they needed upwards of £700. A day or two before the time of the steamer's sailing, a gentleman met him and asked him how he was off for funds. He replied that some of the some in God's. The gentleman pressed him to say how much he needed, and told him that he thought he was prompted by God to render him the necessary aid. On being told that £700 were needed, he immediately offered him the amount. Mr. Taylor however, thinking that the gentleman should consider before giving such a donation, told him to take till next day to think over it. On returning to Mr. Taylor next day, he brought a donation of £1000. It was not surprising to hear that a mission conducted according to such principles, was crowned with great success. A short time ago I attended a meet-

> 120 persons met to hear a report from a Mr. Cameron-a Church of England missionary to Kaffirland. He gave a glowing description of the work of the Church of England there, and indipart of one of the Chiefs to his baptizing the Chief's wife, who wished to embrace Christianity and join the

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> Edinburgh, Nov. 11 1884.

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On the last Tuesday of October, the University of Edinburgh was formally opened by the Principal-Sir Alex. Grant-with an address delivered to the students in the U. P. Synod Hall. a thing that has heretofore been rarely done or omitted altogether on account of the intolerable behaviour of the students. Since the Tercentenary, however, which was celebrated this year, when the students took a prominent and highly satisfactory part in making the proceedings attractive, there has seemed to be a disposition on the part of the students to be more self-respecting and well behaved. Accordingly Sir Alexander took the optunity to give them some sound advice in the form of an opening address. By noon-the hour for commencing the proceedings-the body of the hall was occupied by about 1000 students, who presented an attractive sight to the occupants of the galleries, which were thrown open to strangers. Among the students I could see representatives of almost every nation Negroes of blackest face, Hindoos, Turks, Chinamen, Japanese, Boers from South Africa, Australians, as well as representatives from Canada. Precisely at the hour the Principal, preceded by his mace-bearer carrying a massive silver mace, and respleadent with gown most richly and elaborately adorned with silver lace and braid, entered the hall followed by twenty or thirty of the professors. The most

The opening of the University was followed almost immediately by the opening of the Theological Halls or Colleges of the different denominations, all of which seem to be thoroughly alive to the need of the theological

training of their ministers. There has recently been some serious trouble among the crofters in the Island of Skye on account of what they at least consider the tyranny of their landlords. In some cases the crofters forcibly took possession of certain land and in others tried to insist upon naming the rent that the encouraged in their course by the Scottish Land League and further into the verge of a very serious collision that their money will be apppropriated with the authorities. Indeed they to the specific object for which they unwisely involved themselves in unlawful acts by coming out in force and turning back-peacefully it is true-a large body of police sent to the district. The government immediately despatched a much larger body of police and sent a gunboat to co operate with that force in upholding the law in the locality, Meanwhile several of the ministers of the local churches exerted themselves most strenuously to shew the people the folly of their resistance to the law, and by dint of great perseverance succeeded in bringing them to a peaceful frame of mind, so that they have yielded to persuasion and resolved to burg, near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. abstain from unlawful courses in seeking the removal of their grievances. By common consent this happy result is ascribed to the efforts of the ministers of the locality. That the lot of the crofters is one calling for remedial measures is generally admitted and must be patent to all when it is known that the incomes, from all sources, of some of them, is not more than £20 (as writers in some of the papers assert), a sum totally inadequate to the support of a family. The luxuries of meat, butter, eggs and such things must be far above their reach, as you will see, when I tell you that we pay here for beef 26 cents per lb, butter

to the brethren. C. H. PAISLEY.

Edinburgh, Nov. 11 1884.

A CHRISTMAS CALL.

34 cents, eggs 42 cents per doz. Some

of the friends of these people recom-

mend emigration to Canada and else-

where, but that is a step that few

only can take and to which even they

have great reluctance, as even Canada

is to them a foreign land where un-

known hardships must be endured, and

they would rather "suffer the ills they

have than flee to those they know not

of." Meanwhile the people are

carrying on their agitation by lawful

means, and we can only say,

"God speed the right." Kind regards

From Qu'Appelle Station, Assiniboia, N.W. T., comes this appeal "to the boys and girls at the East." Attention to it on the part of our young went to the Island at an early age. folks will add to Christmas joy there

mas tree for the boys and girls of our at Peterboro. He was in his sixty-Sunday-school, and we also wish to third year, and though on the retired place a present for every child in the list was still active in Christian work. ducted the finances. surrounding country who has not the privilege of attending Sabbath-school.

The children here do not enjoy the advantages you do. Toys of all kinds cost a great deal of money. The and parents are unable to buy for their little ones those things that have their little ones those things that have the Kaat."

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presents and the coming of Santa

Will you help us bring beaming faces and happy hearts to these children on the coming Christmas by sending us books, toys, pictures er any articles you may have, and in the consciousness of doing a kind deed, ou will have your reward.

would also appeal, and ask that our cause be brought before your schools and families.

Please send at and if more is received than is needed. will distribute on other parts of this proad mission.

J. LAWSON, Missionary.

CHURCH FINANCES.

DEAR SIR, -I have read the successive letters on the above subject that appeared in your columns lately, waiting to see if any correspondent would boldly put his finger upon the sore spot, and suggest an effective remedy. The weakness of our want of system of ministerial support on dependent circuits is admitted by every body. Two imperfect aids have hitherto been applied, grants from the Childrens' Fund, and grants from and general impracticability of the first of these aids is now generally admitted, and the Children's Fund is now, apparently, a thing of the past openly the other aid, and to condemn publicly the application of Missionary funds to the sustenance of church work in this thickly settled, educated, nominally Christian country.

I venture to state, what I believe many ministers and laymen will concur in, that it is a mistake to mix up what is called Home Missionary work and Foreign Mission work. I also venture to suggest that the correct a very racy critique of Mr. Edwin plan for the maintenance of the work | Arnold's "Light of Asia," and is now yet self-supporting, is to abandon alogether not only the Children's Fund, in the Standard Library, under the but the grants from the Mission title "Edwin Arnold, as Poetizer Funds, and to create, within the and as Paganizer. bounds of the Nova Scotia Conference. Sustentation Fund for the mainenance of the work within the prov-The same plan should be adopted, I suggest, in each of the

'the Methodist Church," as soon as they can carry it into effect. I believe that our people will give landlords should receive. They were liberally to a Sustentation Fund for our own province, and will at the same time, give something worth cited by the Irish organization of the while to the work of Foreign and same name, so that they were brought | Indian Missions, provided they know

RECORDING STEWARD.

PERSONAL.

give it.

The Rev. John A. Williams, D. D., of Canada, is to read a paper on the Rise and Progress of Methodism in Canada, at the Centennial Conference in Baltimore.

Rev. A. MacArthur, recently pastor of the Granville street Baptist church in this city, has received a unanimous call from the Baptist church at Sharps-

Notice of the death of the late S. G. W. Archibald, of Truro, reached us too late for our last issue. It is not too late to express our sympathy with surviving relatives.

The Rev. R. Brecken, A. M., of the Grafton street church, has had to ask for a short absence from pulpit and pastoral work on account of health. which for some time has been unsatisfactory. We trust he may return thoroughly fitted for his work.

The Yarmouth Herald states that the remains of the late Mrs. Addy, whose death we last week noticed, will ultimately be taken to Yarmouth, where, during a short sojourn with her late estimable husband, she had many friends.

The Rev. James F. Latimer, Dean of the School of Theology, Boston University, died at his home in Auburndale on the 27th ult. The Rev. A. C. Bell writes: "The Institution and Methodism sustain a heavy loss by his death. He was the student's friend. We honored and loved him. On hearing of his death several said I have lost my best friend !'

Some of our subscribers in P. E. Island will remember the Rev. J. W. Butcher, an excellent Bible Christian the Island for Ontacio. A few days Lord. since Mr. Butcher died at Peterboro, of typhoid fever, from which other members of his home are yet suffering. The deceased gentleman was a native of Suffolk, England, whence he Forty-three years ago he entered the Feb. 1. ministry of the Bible Christian Church. Two years since he was sup-We have concluded to have a Christ- eranuated and took up his residence

The new missionary steamer Morn.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR AGENTS AND SUB-SCRIBERS-CONCERN-ING THE "WES. LEYAN."

1. We respectfully urge all who are in arrears for the paper to forward the amount immediately. There is a large sum due the office for the current To the superintendents and parents year, and we greatly need the money. The ministers will please examine the lists which have been sent to them, and endeavour to collect sums due.

2. We want to retain all our present subscribers, and would urge them to renew at an early date. Do not give up your church paper! It costs but four cents per week! Can you have better and cheaper reading than it

3. We want for 1885 not less than 500 new subscribers. We have in the the current account of the Home Mis-Eastern Conferences, two hundred and nineteen circuits. An average of present financial system, or rather three additional subscribers on each circuit would give six hundred and fifty-seven new subscribers. Please begin to canvass at once! Make known our offers of Premium books! the Mission Fund. The inadequate Talk up the Wesleyan in the Prayer meeting, the Pulpit, the Parlour, and at all your preaching places! It will help you in every way! Let us go at in this province. No one however the canvass as though we meant busihas yet had the courage to attack ness, and our expectations will be more than realized.

> Respectfully submitted. S. F. HUESTIS. Publisher.

LITERARY, Etc.

Wm. Cleaver Wilkinson has written f our church on circuits that are thet seeing it through the press of Funk & Wagnalls. The critique will appear

The Homiletic Monthly (Funk & Wagnalls) is to take a step in advance with the first number of the coming year. While retaining all its present features, and devoting to them still other Annual Conferences composing more care and space, the department devoted to reviews and articles of general interest to ministers, is to be greatly enlarged. The name of the magazine will be changed to Homiletic Review.

> D. Lothrop & Co. publish The Triple E., by Mrs. Clark, author of Yensie Walton, a most popular Sun-day-school book. The "Triple E. is the name given by her friends to a girl of eighteen, whose three names began with that letter, and who is left with a vounger sister to make her way after the death of her parents, as well as to care for two dependents left by them. Their experiences, trials and final victory over adversity are told in a manner which cannot fail to make an impression. Price \$1.50.

> > METHODIST NOTES.

A local paper says that the Metho dists of Spring Hill have lately put a 400 pound bell on their church.

The parting of a stove-pipe caused considerable damage to the vestry of the church at Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., N. B., on the 23rd ult.

The Carmarthen street Mission church, St. John, when finished will seat about 800 persons. It is not yet known when the church will be formally opened, as the funds on hand are not sufficient to finish the interior. Services are held at present in the basement. So says the Globe.

were held by the Sunday-school of the Centenary church, St. John, of which H. J. Thorne, Esq., is superintendent. The Secretary's report showed a very marked improvement in the school financially as well as numerically. In two years the attendance has nearly doubled. In the evening the children of the school occupied the choir-loft, the space inside the communion rail and the galleries. The pulpit and surroundings were becomingly decked with flowers. The children sang a number of hymns with excellent effect Rev. Mr. Dobson preached a practical and timely discourse on the mutual responsibilities of parents and children from Genesis, 18: 19th. "For I know him that he will command his children and his household after him, minister, who, sixteen years ago, left and they will keep the way of the

ABROAD.

The Rev. William Griffith, of Albany, N. Y., has promised \$40,000 to Wesleyan University, Conn., to found a professorship. He will pay \$25,000

The congregation of the Tabernacle Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, the 23rd ult., raised \$25,000-\$1,500 more than the entire indebtedness. The Rev. Duncan M'Gregor "con-

The Centennial enthusiasm seems to be rapidly awakening in our New ing Star, has been furnished with a England churches. The public meetlarge quarto Bible for the cabin by the | ings have proved remarkably interestpupils of the High School of Marsoing and profitable, and, what is better

The Wesleyan High School for natives in Bangalore, India, has nearly 450 widows and unmarried women Southern coasts of New Guinea was six hundred on the rolls, and the first | will be entitled in Ottawa city to vote | proclaimed in New Gafnea on the 6th school hour daily is devoted to Bible for the election of mayor and alder- of Nov., with great deremony, by the study, although most of the students men. are non Christian in religion.

Bishop Foster preaches the opening sermon at the approaching Centennial Conference in Baltimore Bishop Pierce, of the M. E. Church. South. lately deceased, was first designated for this service.

Rev. E. E. Jenkins, M. A., one of the General Secretaries of the Wesley an Methodist Missionary Society, left London on Oct. 15. He is on his way to the Far East, and he fore his return intends visiting Ceylon, India, China and possibly Japan.

A special circular has been issued by the Irish General Committee of Management, appealing to the well-to-do Methodists for subscriptions to the extent of at least £1,-000 per annum for the next four years

school in Delaware, Ohio, and fitting years. herself for medical missionary work in Foochow, her home. Already, though but imperfectly understanding our language, she is a missionary in the school, her surprise that any girl in America should not love Jesus, and the simple earnestness of her own faith and testimony, touching hearts that had resisted other calls of grace.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

The Scott Act was defeated in Compton county, Ont., on the 26th ult., by over four hundred majority. Last week sixty saloon-keepers, who plead guilty of selling liquor without this sore experiment. a license, were fined \$200 each, at St. Joseph, Mo.

The wells of many Prohibitionists in Richmond, Ind., and vicinity have beer poisoned with Paris green. No fatalities have yet resulted, though several people are sick from drinking the water.

The stipendiary magistrate of Liverpool, G. B., said in 1878-" The movng cause of crimes of violence and disorder in our midst is drunkenness. We may set down three fourths-I think nine tenths—of them as arising from drunkenness.'

The secretary of the U. S. Brewers' Association says that "the prohibition law which has recently gone into operation there (in Iowa,) has made terrible havoc among the brewers, and many of them are completely ruined. As a consequence their political influence has been 'greatly diminished.'

A correspondent of the Post says that "the monthly pay of the men employed at the Joggins Mines is about \$4,000, and at least one-half of this amount is spent for rum. Is it grace. from hand to mouth ?

A preliminary meeting composed of ministers of various denominations was held at New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20. to arrange for a congress of Am. erican churches. This congress will be held in that city on next May.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Mr. H. G. Underwood, a graduate of the Seminary at New Brunswick, N. J., has been appointed by the Presbyterian Board as a missionary to Corea. He expects to start at once for Japan, remaining there some time to study the language before entering

The native Christians of the Bap tist mission at Swatow, China, are suffering much persecution. Their heathen neighbors and rulers identify them with the missionaries, and vent upon them the hatred of foreigners, which they dare not wreak upon citizens of another country.

The Rev. Robert Gray, Elinburgh, says his experience of substituting a On Sunday last anniversary services monthly collection for seat rents is that there has been a larger attendance of children at his church services. The scheme has been six months in operation, and one third more than was paid in the previous year' when seat

rents were charged has been received. The Episcopalians have for twelve years carried on a successful mission work among the Italians in New York. Summer and winter the services have been conducted in the Italian language every Sunday, and private conferences at least twice a week. The past year the Sunday-school numbered 180 children and the candidates for confirmation were fifty-two.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION. At Gibson, N. B., a man named Lackey and four of his children have all died of diphtheria in less than a month.

The superior court of Ontario holds that the crown proceedings in the Ontario conspiracy case were regular and should not be set aside.

Mrs. Lynam, who was confined in the Longue Point, Quebec, asylum as a lunatic, has been pronounced sane by experts and released. Two of the professors of King's

have resigned-Prof. Wilson, on condition that the others do; and Prof. Kennedy unconditionally.

Should the interior route be adopted | Annapolis and Digby, a drive of fifty-

The British Columbia government has been formally notified that Coal Harbor, Burrard Iulet, has been de cided upon as the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway.

The sentence of Francis Bowie, convicted some months ago at Antigonish, of being accessory to the murder of Ronald McDonald, who was shot and killed by Bowie's son, has they have good crops, England and been commuted to life imprisonment.

A letter from a friend informs us that "the Chiniquy excitement is over, and Mr. C. is now allowed to effect. - Messenger.

An elderly woman died the other to assist in meeting the deficiencies on day at the Home for the Aged, Toronto. On her box being examined. \$2,000 in gold and \$2,000 in other Miss King Eng is a young Chinese money were found. She had been dition of affairs in that country. The lady now lattending the boarding supported by charity for thirty two

> All the bodies of the crew of the ill-fated schooner (harles Valentine. lost off Gabarus, have been recovered, excepting that of the cabin boy. His legs and arms were found on the shore near the wreck, and it is sup against the rocks.

> Much disappointment is felt in the counties affected at the announcement of the result between the Short Line railway representatives and the government at Ottawa. The Government should do all that is possible to relieve those who have suffered so severely by

The city license of the saloon in this eity in which V. J. Gibson met his death last week has been revoked in accordance with the law which empowers the mayor and three aldermen to take such action. But who can remove the sorrow caused by such

Although a branch of the Dominion Savings Bank has only been established Summerside, P. E. I., a short time, there is at present to the credit of depositors nearly one hundred thousand dollars. There is also a further amount to the credit of Prince County depositors in the Charlottetown agency. - Journal.

At the inquest on the body of the sergeant of the Royal Artillery who shot himself at McNab's Island last week, a verdict was returned that deceased came to his death by suicide while under temporary aberration of mind. It seems that he had been drinking heavily since his arrival from Jamaica, and preferred death to dis-

any wonder that many of the miners | The Cape Traverse Branch Railway who earn good wages are only living was taken off the hands of the con- has fulfilled his piedge to Ireland. tractors on the 26th ult., and the first car load of freight was shipped by Messrs. Carvell Brothers on the fol lowing day. The station house and other buildings are not yet, however, quite finished, and the road will not be open for passenger traffic until the olose of navigation.

It is stated that the Ottawa government will enter into a contract with coke producers' syndicate, Pennaylthe Halifax Steamship Company for fortnightly trips during the summer months between Havre, France, and are affected by the reduction. the St. Lawrence, and between Havre and Halifax, the trips to be alternate. with permission to the steamers to call at Pictou and Charlottetown on trips to and from the St. Lawrence. They are to commence in April. Two substantial steamers are being built on the Clyde.

A deputation from the English Associated Chamber of Commerce has held an interview with Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper in London. The deputation urged the passage of a bankruptcy law, or the adoption of some mode to end fraudulent preferences of bankrupts, by the Canadian Government. Sir John replied that it was difficult to prevent such preferences, but promised to submit the question to the Canadian parliament.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

H. M. S. Tenedos will remain in Newfoundland throughout the winter.

On Saturday night last the Marie oseph, bound from Sydney to Chaunel, was lost with all the crew and passengers on Eau point near Channel. A violent gale was blowing at the time. The disaster was complete and overwhelming, leaving no vestige.

The steamer Plover recently took 1.000 barrels of flour for Labrador. She also carried 20 puncheous of molasses and other necessaries for the same humane purpose. The food will be distributed at the various settlements according to the necessities of the inhabitants

Recent telegrams from the Bay of Islands, Nfld., state that there was every reason to hope for a successful herring fishery. The quality of those taken is equal to that of Labrador herrings; and as there is a great scarcity of the latter, a high price will be obtained. This is a winter fishery.

Sir Elward Thornton, ambassador for the missing railway link between to Russia, has been appointed minister to Constantinople and will be suc-

On and after January 1st. next, The British protectorate over the Commodore on the Australian station, fifty native chiefs being present.

The exports and the imports of Italy fell off twenty million dollars and those of Spain about five million during the cholera quarantine. The loss to the internal business in both coun-

The stagnation in the United States is largely due to the fact that while France have raised larger quantities of farm products than usual, and do not need to import so much.

Japanese newspaper enterprise is preach without any disturbance. The making rapid progress. It is stated oold stand taken by Protestants in that no less than three vernacular favor of freedom of speech has had its newspapers published at Tokio and one at Kobe have sent special correspondents to report the proceedings of the war in China

Private letters from officials in India state there is a dangerous confeeling of natives was never so excited against England as at present and foreign emissaries are at work among the natives stirring them up to strife.

Russia has gone ages backward under the present Czar. What with the suppression of the press, the closing of certain universities and the oppresposed the body was dashed to pieces sive regulations promulgated as to the others, progress and liberty are in a

fair way to be strangled. It is reported here that Prince Bismarek's private financial adviser supports Earl Granville's Egpytian tinancial plan, and that the heads of the English and French branches of the firm of Rothschilds also approve of the project.

The Great Eastern, the largest steamship in the world, has been chartered to take two thousand excursion. ists from England to the New Orleans fair. She is to be fitted up as nearly like an hotel as possible, and with a concert troupe and theatrical company on board.

On one evening recently Patti drew \$10,000 in New York city. The same evening the Metropolitan opera house drew \$5,000, Henry Irving \$2, 400 and 30 other places of amusement in the city averaged about \$800 each. Nearly \$40,000 was spent for one evening's amusement.

The English government has prepared a bill, to be presented at the next session of parliament, to enable the Australian colonies to establish a federal council, which will be authorized to deal with subjects of common interest to the different colonies apart from questions involved in colonial

The Dublin Freeman's Journal considers the redistribution bill an equitable measure, and says Mr. Gladstone The Irish Times rejoices that the lead ers of both parties were wise enough to create no new Irish grievance, and says their plan was consistent.

The miners in all the mines in Cumberland, Md., went to work on Monday at a reduction. A strike is not probable. A ten per cent, reduction in wages ordered by the Connellsville vanta, also went into effect, and was accepted by all. About 8,000 persons

Frightful mortality is reported among the laborers engaged on the Panama canal. A young engineer, who has returned shattered in health after a few month's service, says that a human life has been the sacrifice for every foot the work has advanced. High wages are paid and the vast force of workmen is kept constantly recruit-

In the House of Commons on Tues. day Mr. Gladstone presented the distribution bill. L. H. Courtenay, advanced Liberal, has offered Mr. Giadstone his resignation as secretary to the treasury, in consequence of the omission from the bill of the principle of minority representation. Courtnay, with Labouchere, Sir John Lubbock. Cowen and other Radicals have formed an opposition strong in talent but weak numerically.

The French Chamber of Deputies have given Ferry a vote of confidence and a credit of \$11,000,000. After the vote, the government will hurry the despatch of reinforcements to Admiral Courbet and Gen. DeLisle. The French forces on the 14th ult., attempted to drive Chinese sharpshooters from a hill near Kelong and were repulsed with the loss of 20 men killed. On the 16th the French shelled the hill and succeeded in recovering the bodies of those killed on the 14th.

Advices from Khartoum state that the Mahdi continues to summon General Gordon to surrender, and that the latter replies by firing into the enemy. It is reported that the Mahdi is short of provisions, and that much sickness prevails among his forces. Lord Wolseley, in a general order has reminded the troops that their mission is to relieve Gen. Gordon and the beleagured garrisons -an enterprise to stir the hearts of everyman fortunate enough to take part in the expedition. He explains the obstacles in their way and expresses confidence in their ability to rescue Gen. Gordon and his comrades. It is rumored at Constantinople that Et Mahdi is disposed to enter into negotiations with ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

by a large and most influential commistee of ministers and laymen in Newfoundland:

It is the conviction of the most thoughtful and influential of the that, in order to maintain our status Huestis, of Wallace, Cumber and, friends of Methodism in this Colony, as a Church, and to afford suitable provision for the higher training of our young people, our Educational on the 17th of October, 1884, in the lighty-seventh year of her age. Her to be greatly enlarged, both in accommodation and in scope.

We have reason to be thankful for the past record of the Methodist Academy, and for the position it holds in the confidence, not only of our own denomination, but of and testified to her latest hour of the the community generally, as one of the leading Educational institutions in the country. Excellent, however, as has been its work Methodism in its early days in the in the past, and prominent as is its Wallace circuit, and for more than present position, it is nevertheless sixty years was a consistent memtrue that it has been greatly crip-pled in its influence for want of which was also the Church of both suitable accommodation for carrying of her parents. She was born in the on its work. The present building settlement called Wallace River, is old, ill-arranged, and by far too now Wentworth, on the 11th of small. It is felt, too, that to meet May, 1798, and in the latter part of the urgent and growing demand for the year 1814 was united in mara high class Ladies' School, where our people may obtain for their daughters a good education without the expense of sending them abroad. another department must be added to the Academy, specially devoted to the culture of young women, not only in the ordinary branches of general knowledge, but in those accomplishments such as Music and the Fine Arts, which now form an essential in thorough female educa- George Miller, Dr. Richey, John tion; this department to be under the immediate charge of a thoroughly accomplished and pious Lady-

Many of our ministers are feeling in connection with a gracious reseverely the lack of any suitable vival, nearly all of her children provision, on the circuits on which became members of the Methodist they are laboring, to give their Church. It was exceedingly interchildren such an education as will fit them for the duties of life, and are kept from sending them to St. John's, the above mentioned pioneers of by the expense, and by the fact that Methodism in this province. The killing a seven-striped officer, \$4,there is no certainty of their ob- writer never heard in his father's | 000 and rank; for killing a fivetaining homes where such over ight house, any of those unwise criticisms striped officer, \$1,350 and rank; for and care as they need would be of ministers where are now so often killing a three-striped officer, \$675 provided.

It is therefore proposed to establish, in connection with the Acadgovernor, where the men to whose casionally by preachers from Am- \$137.500: for capturing a secondself-denying labor Newfoundland Methodism owes so much, may se- circuit. She lived to see the circuit a first class gun-boat, \$55,000; for cure for their children a good edu- multiplied into eight. She also capturing a second class gunboat, cation at the smallest possible cost; lived to see her eldest son enter the \$27,000; for capturing a ship's boat, and in order that they may be thirty-ninth year of his ministry. enabled to avail themselves as fully cost as far as is practicable.

Our Church has suffered in the past for want of a suitable Hall for the public exercises connected with our Institution, and for lectures. religious, scientific and literary gatherings, and other public meetings incidental to our connexional and educational work. Such a hall it is now proposed to provide.

It is believed that the most practicable plan would be combine these various interests, which, after ail, are essentially one, and to erect a building or buildings giving accommodation for,—

An Academy, with Male and Female thoroughly practical and liberal etc." education may be afforded our young people of both sexes. A Home for Ministers' Children,

securing to them the comfort and care of home with the facilities for obtaining education at the minimum of cost.

A Public Hall sufficiently large and | circuit stewards and had been Dis--Connexional and Educational.

To erect these buildings, so much needed, it is proposed to raise a sum of £10,000. Towards this sum one gentleman has already promised £1000, and another £500; and acquaintance with him and his it has been decided to make a genersl appeal to the Friends of Methodism in this country, and beyond it, on behalf of this object,—an object which must commend itself to the judgment and sympathy of every thoughtful man, and particularly of every man who has at heart the welfare of the young, and the consolidation and advancement of our cause in this Island

To that end this circular is now sent out. This committee has been appointed to take in hand the work of soliciting aid, and desires to make the appeal and the statement or need on which it is based, as widely known as possible. Because this project touches the interest. more or less, of every My podiat in Newfoundance, it appeals to every one who may read the chemar or hear of the plan; and because Newfeundland is, and must be, for years to come, Maxionary ground, it appears in the great name of Missions, and in the greater name of the Foundar of Missions, to the liberality of Methodists and of Christians generally, outside of this country, that this scheme, so essential to the best interests of our Church, may have help proportionate to its need, and to their ability.

small, will be gratefully received and for weeks it seemed as if the end promptly acknowledged, may be was near. During this affliction he The following Circular "to the sent to the Hon. C. R. Ayre, St. friends of education," has been issued John's, who has kindly consented to act as Treasurer of the Fund.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

MRS. MELINDA HUESTIS,

the widow of the late James H. peacefully passed away from the shores of time to the spirit world, illness was brief; throughout her life she enjoyed almost uninterrupted good health. She retained a correct use of her mental faculties to the last, calmly and confidently relying upon the merits of Christ hope of glory which grace had begotten in her soul.

riage to James H. Huestis, and thenceforth resided on the Six-mile road, near Wallace Harbor. She was the mother of thirteen children, years." ten of whom survive her, forty-eight grand children, forty-seven great grand childen, and two great, great grand children.

She enjoyed and profited by the ministry of such men of God as Thomas Payne, Stephen Bamford, Snowball, Dr. Cooney, T. H. Davies, James Hennigar and others too numerous to mention. During the pastorate of James Buckley, in 1837, esting to hear her talk of the pulpit ministrations and pastoral visits of emy, a Ministers' Children's Home, resident minister, Thos. Payne. foe from other foreigners). For carrier in a day. Formerly the same under the supervision of a competent | Previous to that it was visited oc | capturing a first-class ironclad, herst, then called the Cumberland class ironclad, \$110,000; for capturing a considerable saving.

Home, it is proposed to raise a fund, dism from its commencement in | belong to the persons capturing it. to be applied in diminishing the Wallace, and still they are identified | For capturing the guns of enemy: preached in Nova Scotia was deliver- | pounds, \$4,000 and rank. and proed by young William Black, of portionately for smaller guns. Anv-Amherst, in 1781, about two years after his conversion. Eleven years later, 1792, William Grandin visited Wallace, and preached the first sermon there in the house of Thomas urer." It is quite safe to predict, Huestis, my grandfather. My father was present at that meeting, and, it may be, took part in the exercises, for he was three years old. My mother, at her death, was probably the oldest member of the Methodist church, in all the region embraced by the old Wallace cir-

Our fathers and mothers! where Departments, equipped with the are they? Heaven is rapidly renecessary and most approved ap- ceiving the best of earth. "Blessed pliances for teaching, so that a are the dead who die in the Lord.

G. O. H.

RICHARD WISE.

My acquaintance with Bro. Wise began with my appointment to the Union (B. C.) circuit, P. E. Island, in July, 1881. He was then one of the commodious for our requirements | trict representative to the Conference which gave me that appointment. We were also guests of his opportunity of forming an intimate Directly he united with the church at Rustico road, that being nearest his home, and continued a consistent member of it till death. I have known men who have made greater

tieo road Sabbath-school.

felt that Christ was his portion, his house was set in order, "commandment was given concerning his bones," and he expected soon to be with the multitude whose robes are white though the blood of the Lamb. But to the surprise of many he was partially restored, and in the following summer he removed to Charlottetown, where he received pastoral care from the Rev. S. H. Rice, who writes as follows: "Bro. Wise was only permitted to attend church a few times, as the complaint from which he suffered so much the year previous returned and laid him low. For months he was confined to his room and bed, suffering at times the most fearful agony, but to visit him was a pleasure. Death appeared to have no terror for him. He would request me to pray that grace might be given that he might endure what his Heavenly Father saw fit for him She had been familiar with to suffer. During the Spring of the present year he was able to take a short walk and drive occasionally, but the disease was not conquered. For several weeks previous to his death his sufferings were intense and nature gradually succumbed to the power of disease. But there was no murmuring. His hopes were bright and his sky unclouded, and bidding good bye to his wife and children, with others who were around him, he calmly fell asleep on the evening of Sep. 1st., aged 46

J. M. TREDREA.

BIG BOUNTIES.

A writer in the New York Evangelist says the following is copied from a proclamation issued by the Chinese authorities at Canton: "The people of this province have hitherto been conspicuous for their bravery and loyalty. Now, therefore, you must look upon the French as your foes, and with united hearts cooplows: For killing a commander-in- give. chief, \$13,500 and official rank; for \$137. If a vessel be destroyed. one devising a plan by which the French are defeated in a fight, will receive \$40,000. The rewards will be distributed by the provincial treas-

A TELEPHONE.

While a gentleman was watching some spiders last summer, it occurred to him to try what effect a insects. He suspected that they would regard the sound just as they were in the habit of regarding the sound made by the fly. And sure enough they did. He selected a large, ugly spider, that had been feasting on flies for two months. web. Sounding the fork, he touched web, and watched the result. Mr. Spider had the bussing sound comtravelling? He ran to the centre for a few days, as the parsonage was of the web very quickly, and felt not ready for us, and hence had an around until he touched the thread against the other end of which the fork was sounding; then taking family. I cannot speak personally another thread along, just as a man of his youthful life but have been would take an extra riece of rope, and hence without hope. However, upon it. But he retreated a little Bro. Wise was one of the many who fork again, and danced with delight. received the truth as it is in Jesus. He had caught the sound of the fly, and it was music to him. -Ex.

The Roman Propaganda has an immense force of missionaries in the pretensions and profession in relig- field. It has under its control, we n, but when I speak of attachment | are tol.', no less than 6,700 missionto the cause and liberality in sustain- aries, of whom 1,000 are Capuchine, ing it, or of the manifestation of laboring in India and the islands of ter who opposed or what were out- tal, and Ceylon; 700 priests of the ward circumstances, he was firm in foreign mission in Malosia, Corea, the maintenance of right. His in- and Tonquin; 1,500 Jesuits in flu ace over the young was evident | British Guiana, Armenia, and Madafrom the attendance and interest gascar; 200 priests of the Congrega-shown in his Bible class in the Rus-Lazarists, in Persia, Abyssinia, and But kind, energetic, and manly as | Kiang Su; 500 Dominicans in the was our brother he was mortal, and | Phillipine Islands, Central Tonquin, in the winter of 1882 was visited and elsewhere. It is claimed that, with severe affliction. All that me- in 1883, as the result of the labors of Contributions, which, however friends prayed for his recovery, yet heathen parentage were baptised.

BREVITIES.

All right work is mainly threefold in character: It is honest, useful and cheerful.-Ruskin.

There is a firm of female architects business. They manage to put several closets in every room.

Martin Farquhar Tupper is living in nature. extreme poverty in London, and it requires all of his proverbial philosophy to reconcile him to the affliction .- Lowell

The Bishop of Peterborough once said that the most trying sermon of his life was preached in the Queen's private chapel, her Majesty and five others forming the congregation.

Lady (to nurse from Midlands, view.

some disgust): "Yes, mum; but where's the furrin parts?' A co-operative house-cleaning com pany is a new industry in New York. They undertake to do the whole busi ness, including the taking up and beating of carpets, washing windows, scrubbing floors and woodwork, and kalsom-

ining and painting. They refused to give a Chicago man a divorce, asked for on the ground that his wife persisted in singing hymns, until the wife was put on the witness-stand

It is considered humiliating for a Mexican gentleman to be caught on the street with a bundle in his hand. In this country, the humiliation comes out a bundle, which he was expressly commissioned to bring.

A little girl of three explained the Golden Rule to her sister after this fashion: "It means that you must do everything that I want you to do, and erate with the government in defen- you mustn't do anything that I don't sive operations: Rewards will be want you to do." And that is precisely bestowed according to merit as fol- the explanation that many older people

The English Post Office authorities have introduced the tricycle into the parcel post service. Two of these machines, each capable of carrying 200 pounds, run between Waterloo and heard in the domestic circle. Two and rank; for killing a French Croydon, about twelve miles, and bevears after her marriage, Wallace soldier or sailor, \$137. (Strict care tween Lordon Bridge and Woolwich. became a separate circuit, with a must be taken to distinguish the Two journeys are performed by each work was performed by a van and two

A Parisian once remarked to Mr. Longfellow that there was one American word that he never could understand, and in order that they may be thirty-mith year of his infinity.

The names Huestis and Bigney one-half the above amounts will be paid; if captured, the property will was the reply. "I never heard of the was the reply "I never heard of the word," said Longfellow. Presently a servant came in to replenish the fire. with it. The first Methodist sermon | Guns weighing more than 13,000 | After putting on a little fuel, Long fellow remarked to him, "That will do." 'Hah!" exclaimed the Frenchman. that is the very word which has troubled me."

The late Duke of Wellington got a letter once from a lady saying she was out of order and requires a good since the engagement at Foochow, soliciting subscriptions for a certain bracing medicine. Take a few bottles that few rewards will be distributed. | church in which she was much interest- of Estey's Iron and Quinine Tonic. ed, and had taken the liberty to put his name down for £200 and hoped he would promptly send her a check for that amount. He forthwith replied that he was glad she thought so well of him; certainly he would respond to the call; but he, too, was interested in a certain buning fork would have on the church which needed subscriptions, and counting upon his correspondent's wellknown liberality, he had put her down for £200, "and so," he concluded, "no money need pass between us."

The World (London) hopes that Prince George of Wales will remember in his brother's forthcoming account of would recommend Estey's Iron and The spider was at one edge of its sheir travels the following incident of Quinine Tonic. All Druggists sell it. the ball given at Melbourne in honor of a thread at the other side of the the two Princes. Early in the evening Prince George, having strayed from the rest of his party, was strolling listlessly veyed to him over his telephone- round the bal-room by himself. wires, but how was he to know on young lady, seeing a boy in midshipwhich particular wire the sound was | man's uniform wandering about alone, went up and offered to introduce him to any ladles present if he wished to dance. The young Prince accepted, and the lady asked his name. "George," replied he. "But George what?" she asked him. Rather taken aback, the Hanington's Food for Flowers. Ordinboy again answered, "George." "Don't you know your own name?" the lady informed that he lived without God he ran out to the tork and sprang was on the point of saying, when it suddealy occurred to her that this was one in the year 1869 the Rev. W. Med- way, and looked at the fork. He of the guests of the evening; so taking land held a series of meetings in the was puzzled. He had expected to him under her own wing, she was not old church at Winsloe South, and find a buzzing fly. He got on the as general in her introductions as she had at first intended.

> A Terrible Tragedy. A terrible tragedy was happily avert-

ed the other evening by the presence of mind of the wife of one of our most .espected citizens. The family consists of the husband, wife and two children. We briefly narrate the thrilling experi-Christian principles, few men ex- the Indian Ocean; 2,500 Francis- enter the room where his wife and ence of this family. Mr. X. hurriedly corde i him. Truly he was fixed on cans in Morocco and various parts of family were seated and from the deterthe granite of principle, and no mat- America; 300 Oblates in Jaffa, Na- mined expression upon his face, Mrs. X. saw at once that something was amies. He demanded his razor which had accidently been removed. The horror experience by Mrs. X. may be imagined, and in order to divert his attention inquired for what purpose he wanted to use it. Imagine her relief ing a corn or two which ached terribly, to the occasion, for she had already could do was done. Ministers and children of Christian and 89,000 of Avoid the evils of domestic life by using and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by Putnam's Corn Extracter.

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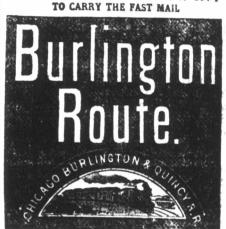
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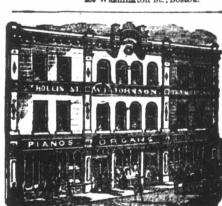
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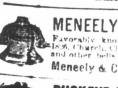
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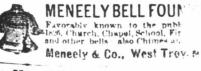
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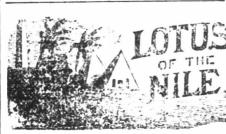
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