VOL XXXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1881.

No 27

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HILDS, Troy, O.

S. F. HUESTIS, Publisher. T. WATSON SMITH, Editor.

THE "WESLEYAN."

OFFICE:-141 GRANVILLE STREET.

All letters on business connected with the saper and all moneys remitted should be addressed to S. F. HUESTIS. All articles to be inserted in the paper and any books to be noticed should be addressed to T. WATSON SMITH.

SUBSCRIPTIONS may be made to any Min

FROM THE PAPERS.

At Roanoke College, Salem, Va., the gold medal for oratory was awarded to N. B. Ainsworth, a member of the Choctaw nation of Indians.

The International Convention Young Men's Christian Associations held in Exeter Hall, London, from July 30 to August 6, inclusive.

W. H. Vanderbilt proposes to give from one-half to two-thirds of the money necessary to erect buildings for Dr. Price's Female College at Nashville.

Gov. St. John reports the Prohibitory law in Kansas a great success, notwith standing the vigorous efforts of the liquor men, including one Judge, to the The London Religious Tract Society

reports "that ever since 1868 the Spanish people have bought a larger number of the Scriptures, in proportion to their population, than France or Italy.

The teachers of Germany at the recent meeting at Carlsruhe declared among other things that the training of the moral, religious, and national feelings of youth must be regarded as the most prominent task of the schoolmaster.

The summonses against the Protestant missionaries at Calcutta for open-air preaching have been dismissed, the Court deciding that the authorities in issuing the prohibitions acted ultra

The Boston School Board has instructed the principals of schools to so organize their classes that the pupils may not be detained more than a year in any one grade, unless in rare and exceptional cases to be determined by the principals | brate the jubilee of the Congregational in consultation with the supervisor in

A committee has been appointed by the Welsh Bishops to consider the expediency of revising the Welsh New Testament according to the Greek text adopted in the English revision. The present Welsh version was not translated from the original, but from the English version, and therefore, is not regarded as sufficiently idiomatic.

In the person of Monsignor Vincenzo Ambitti death has removed the most combative of the clergy in Rome against the preachers of the Gospel. The ceremonies of his funeral were regarded as a strong demonstration on the Catholic side. It was the first time since 1870 that the clerical leaders had taken part with the whole body of the secular clergy in a public ceremonial.

Rev. Andrew Bonar, D. D., author of the Life of Robert McCheyne, (brother | school which labors solely for missionary of Rev. Horatius Bonar D. D., author objects, and has organized a bazaar of Familiar Hymns,) one of the leading | which she has supplied with articles of ministers of the Presbyterian Church in her own make-paintings and needle Scotland, and Moderator a few years work-in order to gain means to proago. of the Scotch General Assembly, in | mote the missionary work. response to Mr. Moody's invitation, comes to spend the month of August at Mr. Moody's home, Northfield, Mass.

A college founded in London for the the purpose of giving special professional training to women intending to be governesses or teachers in higher class that will use money for the sake of schools has been doing good work for the last three years. It sent twentyfour students to the first Teachers' Examination held in Cambridge last year, seventeen of whom passed successfully both in the theory and practice of edu- political contests that agitate us every

A correspondent of the New Orleans Democrat writes: "As little as you may think, should it ever be squarely placed before the people, whiskey will be voted down in Texas. It would be more easy to carry a prohibition law here than in the old States, for none of them-no other people on earth—have suffered so paper that it has become almost a fashmany woes from its use. Its blight is ion in England for clergymen to read upon almost every household, its victims | now and then from their pulpits a ser-

in every prison and graveyard." Dr. Parker, of London, said: "If he were not an Independent he would be a Wesleyan. Wesleyanism could do what Independency had not yet done. Whether Independency could do it, they had not assembled there to discuss. Methodism could find its way to corners, recesses, all but solitary places, where Independency could not follow it with adequate force and zeal. This country owed an incalculable debt of obligation to the evangelistic labors of Wesleyan their pastor was found out.—N. Y. Methodism."

More than 3.000 Hindoo girls are being educated in Christian schools in India-a most important fact for the

A German paper says the courts of Hungary have decided that Catholic priests have the right to baptize all children, without distinction; and the Baron Radvanszky, the general inspec-tor of the Evangelical Church of Hungary, has called a meeting of Evangelicals (Lutherans) at Buda Pesth, to consider this monstrous invasion of their

The Earl of Shaftesbury recently pened an attractive bazaar and fancy fair at the City Terminus Hotel, London, in aid of the Institution of the Daughters of Missionaries, which was founded forty-two years ago. The hall in which the fair was held was transformed for the occasion by cunning devices into a Japanese village, and the illusion was heightened by many of the ladies who presided at the stalls appearing in Japanese costumes.

"With us in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the desire on the part of of women to be ordained as ministers of the gospel, or even to preach by license or permission, is almost unknown. In ministry numbering forty years, we do not now remember one who was troubled with the impression that such a course was her duty. We have observed all this time a large and open field for the usefulness of women in the Church, but it never reached a desire to enter the ministry."—Central Methodist.

Children's Day, the 12th of June, was more widely observed in our church this year than ever before. Dr. Kidder, secretary of our Board of Education, has heard from pastors and Sunday school officers in more than fifty of the annual conferences. The collections for the education of the coming ministers were exceedingly encouraging, and yet they are the smallest part of the value of the day's work. We hope that those who forget it this year will remember it next. An annual Sunday-school day, observed in all our churches, will be a great blessing. - N. Y. Methodist.

At a meeting of the leaders of the Conregational body, held at Charing-cross Hotel on the 14th ult., Mr. S. Morley, M. P., presiding, it was resolved to cele-Union by the creation of a fund with which to pay off the debts on the Congregational chapels, and to improve the income of the ministers. Upon a proposal that the fund should be £5,000, Mr. R. S. Hudson, a well-known member of the body, exclaimed, "That's all nonsense: I intend to give £20,000 myself." He afterwards put his name down for that amount. Mr. S. Morley followed by a gift of £5,000, and in thirty minutes £30,000 was subscribed. -Citizen.

Princess Eugenie, the sister of Oscar ed in the promotion of Christianity in the northern part of Scandanavia. cently she organized a society of ladies at Stockholm who devote their time and also written and sent letters to ladies of her acquaintance in order to secure the permanent establishment of this society. She has formed at her castle a sewing

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst recently made a " Pulpit Plea for Purified Politics." Some of his well-put sentences ought to stick. For instance, "politics, once the science of government, is now the science of misgovernment. A man office will use office for the sake of money. Men with ambition for political position, and paying for it by mortgaging its perquisites to smaller menthat is the real inwardness of our sharp autumn as a kind of political plague. The preacher did not in the least go outside of his text to find material for a

Apropos of the dispute between the Rev. Mr. Lorimer and Dr. Parker a statement is made in a London newsmon by some popular preacher. In such case, however, it is considered a point of honor to give the author's name. A Presbyterian clergyman at Leith for eleven Sundays preached the sermons of others without complying with this requirement. By way of punishment he has been suspended by the authorities for three months. Unfortunately, he is not suspended from his salary, and the congregation, besides paying him, are obliged to hire a substitute; so that they are probably sorry by this time that

RANDOM APPEALS TO SCRIP- only a little assistance, but only received were commenced at Hamilton on the

We have heard of a pious woman who an eligible suitor, but had some conflict was determined and set at ease by opening the Bible and casting her eye on the thee down, and go with the men, doubthave read of a good old man who used to exhort people by the Ten Commandments, and not by impulses; and he used to tell how he got free of the delusion himself. When he was a lad he was poor and pious, and thought that all suggestions in scriptural style came from Heaven. Walking one day by a neighbor's hedge, and in his need wishing some of it to burn, instantly the word came, "In all this Job sinned not," and he began to make free with his neighbor's wood. Happily the command, "Thou shalt not steal." remedied the application of the text and revealed his error, or, as the ingenuous relator remarks, the word of God might have led him out of the Church into the jail.

But all this is noticing the danger on only one side, though it is by far the most common side. The word of God has its threatenings and denunciations, and there are persons of melancholy temperament and given to dejection. They are prone to look on the dark side; what wonder, then, when a threatening of scripture strikes the mind in such a case, if the man, viewing it as a divine intimation, is plunged into distraction and despair. We cannot love the word of God too

much or consult it too often. But we are to "search the Scriptures," and it is "to dwell in us rightly in all wisdom." It is true always that it is the only infallible rule of practice as well as of faith; us "wise unto salvation," but to furnish that proposed by Mr. Drew. us thoroughly "unto all good works." But we are not to turn it into a kind of lottery, or to use it as a spell or charm. We are to "understand what we read." We are not to take it separately, but connectedly; and if we would be directed by it as to our state, we are to pursue it with diligence, humility, and prayer; to observe the passages that refer to persons of our character and condition, that describe the temptations to which we are exposed, or the trials un-II. King of Sweden, is deeply interest- der which we labor. Thus, and thus only, will we find it "a lamp unto our feet, and a light unto our path," lending us the most appropriate assistance under means to the Lapland mission. She has all circumstances, and subserving "all things that pertain to life and godliness." -Christian Herald

CURIOUS PROPHECY.

of our Church papers:

"Years ago, in Madison, New Jersey, wealthy gentleman bought ninety money nor pains were spared to make it a residence of surpassing beauty, and it was the pride of the country round, being the handsomest private dwelling in the State. In the village near by was a little struggling Methodist church, and one of the women connected with it called on this rich neighbor for help, which he persistently refused, saying,

to walk down the broad avenue that led the Maritime Provinces and Bermuda : had received proposals of marriage from | to the entrance to the grounds, but had

mansion of yours will belong to the H. B. Stowe's popular book, is present. Methodist Episcopal Church, and be As we gazed upon this noted man, very used for the education of her sons for strange and stirring reminiscences of the ministry.' Years passed on and the the past were revived again in our mind. prophecy met with an exact fulfilment, They report a membership in Ontario when it became the property of Mr. slone of one thousand five hundred. Daniel Drew, who deeded it to the Methodist Episcopal Church, for a theo- 11th inst., was preceded by a convenlogical seminary. ous donor immediately set to work to fit

it for the purpose for which it was designed. Four dwellings were erected! added, involving an expenditure of be- by a majority of over two thousand. tween \$600,000 and \$700,000. 'Now. said Mr. Drew. 'I want to give to the seminaryan endowment of \$250,000, not in money, but in my note bearing interest at seven per cent., which would give an annual income of \$17.500.' This was done and nothing could have seemed more satisfactory. The interest was paid regularly as clock-work, and when, as was the case in some years, the expenses amounted to \$20,000, Mr. Drew supplied the deficiency without a ques-

The reverses of Mr. Drew, rendering him unable to pay the endowment note. caused some embarrassment to the institution for a season : but in another view of the matter, they were a benefit, inasmuch as they proved the occasion of rallying the friends of the school and that it was intended not only to make thus securing a larger endowment than

CONSOLATION. Those who read the following will find

consolation and will take courage to

battle with the ills of life, in view of the

glorious change that is at hand. This eautiful passage, filled with exquisite non by the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church in New York city, on the words 'And there was no more sea." He said: And then how strangely we are isolated and how painfully we are insulated from the dear ones that have gone into the future before us. No word of tidings comes to us from across the sea. By night we send up deep, strong thoughts into the spirit land, but we feel no answer and our sigh dies away In the Scriptures, taith is characteris- among the silence and the stars. Not ed as spiritual sight. It is to the soul one dear word has passed between us what the eye is to the body, the means since away back in the months and the of ascertaining the quality of unseen years the fluttering spirit breathed its objects. By faith Moses endured as last long good-by, and looked its last seeing him who is invisible. And our love-look out of eyes that were clouding Lord made the vision of God the supreme and closing. And the hand fell and the beautitude. The intensely spiritual pulse faltered; and it was done; and nature often becomes clairvoyant and the spirit was fled, the spirit that was prophetic. The spiritual world opens woven into ours as with meshes of steel. to view and the distant becomes distinct | And new not one lisp out of the sky, as by a kind of divine handwriting on not one whisper out of the night, to tell the wall. How far these revelations us and comfort us. Mystic orphanage ciety in intimate relations with the constitute a reliable basis of action, we of spirits that are filial! mystic divorce Church, the home and the nation. dare not say; they certainly present of spirits that are wedded! And the They have not taught for a mere pecusome strange coincidences. In connecty ears move on. We remember them tion with the property of Drew Theolo- and they remember us, we think. They sought to exhibit attainments of which thoroughly able, practical and timely logical Seminary, we have a striking worship there and we worship here, -a illustration, as given in a letter to one broken chorus rendering one psalm: they with eyes from which all tears have and shaping youthful mind, has been been tenderly wiped, and with faces beautiful with looking upon the front of acres of ground and built upon it a God; we with eyes all tear-bedimmed stately mansion, after the fashion of a stumbling over the roughness of life. retired English merchant. Neither wondering, hoping and waiting ; waiting till our exile shall be repealed, our little island of loneliness and expectation be made continuous with the continent of the redeemed, and no more sea in the new city of God."-Buffalo Advocate.

OUR COLORED BRETHREN.

The Canada Christian Advocate gives

the same harsh reply. Sadly she turned 11th ult. This Church has branches in The Conference is composed of some

gone only a little way when, stirred by thirty ministers stationed in various between inclination and duty, because a strange impulse and rare foresight, parts of the Province. They are quite he was not a Christian; but her mind such as God gives sometimes to those an orderly and intelligent looking bedy who serve him closely, she retraced her of men. Bishop R. R. Disney is presteps and, coming to the gentleman once siding, and seems to conduct business admonition, "Arise, therefore, and get more, said, 'You refuse to help us! Let in a quiet, grave and dignified manner. me tell you that the time is coming when The venerable Joseph Henson, the origing nothing; for I have sent them." We all these grounds and this beautiful mal Uncle Tom, and the hero of Mrs.

> The Conference which opened on the tion, assembled the day previous, to This took place in 1866, and the gener- receive the returns of the popular vote of the membership of the whole Church respecting the question of union with the African Methodist Episcopal Church. for the faculty and two dormitories for It was decided one year ago to submit the students, while one of the very best | the question of union to the people. working libraries in the country was and they have declared in favor of union

TAKE YOUR PLACE.

The young Christian convert who hesitates to join a church, thinking he can keep his faith without the aids of Christian fellowship, should consider that both Scripture and nature teach us that no creature can thrive without the aid of its fellows. To the lower animals companionship is indispensable. Behold the swallows in their annual migrations! Did they fly apart, the weak ones would perish by the way. Flying n company, the feeble wings are sustained by the strong ones, and so reach their destination. Behold the beaver! Alone he would subsist with difficulty in some solitary hiding-place. United with his kind, he builds a dam, constructs a house and flourishes. Thus nature teaches the need of fellowship among lower animals All history contains the same lesson with regard to man. He must be social. or a savage. In his religious life, his need of association is equally indespensable to his spiritual development. The counsels of brotherly wisdom, the sympathy of kindred experiences, the assis tance of brotherly love, are necessities of his nature. Standing apart from the thoughts, was delivered in a recent ser- Church, he cannot have these helps. Deprived of them, he becomes a starveling soul. He should, therefore, for his own sake, and for his Lord's sake, join the Church.

SECULAR SCHOOLS.

Many a noble teacher, during the school-year just now closing, has been unietly moulding character for the future. We cannot cease to admire those characteristics which make the successful instructor, namely, intelligence, courage, thoroughness, tact in management, and self-control in the presence

Above all, how many have exhibited through these months that Christian patience which is the crowning excellence of true character? The secret of their success has been largely due to a selfsacrificing devotion to their work, to their deep sense of responsibility, and to their lofty regard for a profession which builds the very foundations of soniary consideration; neither have they they must have been conscious. The dignity of their service, in stimulating ever present to lift them above a selfish aim. They have shown consecration in work, without which no teacher can attain the highest summit of influence-just as it is in all other departments of benevolent activity. In their measure, they have unconsciously adopted the spirit of their Master, of whom it was said, "He saved others; himself he cannot save."

The influence of a life, consecrated in this sense, is as imperishable as the mind taught. The world appreciates a brief report of the Ontario Annual far too little the value of such a teach-'Go away, I want nothing to do with Conference of the British Methodist er; perhaps there are none who are reyou.' In vain she pleaded with him for Episcopal Church, the sessions of which coiving so meager a compensation, when increase, 795.

we consider the severity of the toil and the importance of their work. Many e. one has closed the school-year literally worm out ; some of this number will never resume their chosen task. How kindly we should sympathize with them, and promptly offer our generous help.

We know of such a one, a noble Christian lady; an enthusiastic, successful teacher. Her earthly mission is ended. She has just entered upon that higher sphere, in which redemption is the theme of study and the ever-swelling anthem of praise. She needs not our poorwords of eulogium ; her many years of faithful teaching is her enduring monu-

When another school-year opens, let us give a more hearty sympathy to those who occupy these important posts. Let us kindly remember them in our daily supplications at the household: altar, and welcome them to our homes and chosen social circles. The school is not only the hope of our nation, but of the Church as well. Every possible consideration of self-interest and Christian duty will urge us to proffer the teacher our full confidence and ready help. N. Y. Adv.

TO CHRISTIAN WOMEN.

There never was a time in the history of missions when such grand opportunities beckoned the Church forward as now-when everything so clearly betokened the dawning of the day of the Lord over this dark earth. All around the horizon, wherever the eye falls, the growing light may be seen. In places it is dim, and needs a steady gaze to discover its presence; but it is there, deepening, brightening, illuminating, more and more the surrounding objects, heralding the coming of the fall and glorious day, when f.om see to see, and from the river to the ends of the earth, the Sun of Righteousness shall fill the

What is our individual duty, yourse and mine, in this year of 1881, as inheritor of the Gospel of Christ in view of the present opportunities and encouragements to share our inheritance with every nation under heaven? We did something, each of us, perhaps, last. year. Can we not do more this year Surely we need not go backward in our giving, even though last year were regarded as an exceptional one in a measure. We gave none too much-we suffered nothing in consequence: the cause demands more now than then : why should we not go forward, beyond any previous year, in our gifts and prayers for the coming of our Master's

Oh. Christian women, you have no right to keep this gospel to your own land or nation or tongue, if you could ! It is given to you to spread abroad, to hold aloft, to sound forth, so far as hand and voice can reach. What will the year 1881 record of your efforts to fulfil this high vocation? We, as a society, have pledged ourselves to no fixed sum this year; but as individuals are we not in reality pledged by our communion vows, by the obligation laid upon us in our risen Lord's command, by every blessing which we accept and enjoy as the gift of God in Christ Jesus. to listen to the call of perishing ones in heathen lands, and give them of what. is ours only by God's free and distinguishing grace ? There may be pledges of far more binding force than any outward human promises. There is a bond formed between the redeemed soul and its Redeemer, involving a solemn promise of obedience on the part of the former and of salvation on the part of the latter. Does this promise of obedience leave out of the question the last and most emphatic command which the Lord ever gave to his followers? You cannot so believe. Will you not then consider what your pledged obedience demands of you in this new year, and fulfil your obligations by going Forward. not Backward, in gift and prayer 1-Woman's Work for Woman.

The United Methodist Free Churches (English) report this year an increase of 355 members on the home districts, and 449 on the foreign stations; total

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

THE SKEIN WE WIND. BY GEORGE KLINGLE.

If you and I to-day, Should stop and lay Our life-work down, and let our hands fall where they will--Fall down to lie quite still,-

And if some other hand should come and stoop to find
The threads we carried, so that it could wind, Beginning where we stopped; if it should

Our life-work going; seek To carry on the good design Distinctively made yours, or mine, What would it find? Some work we must be doing; some

so exalts Itself that we look up to it or down, As to a crown

To bow before, and we weave threads Of different lengths and thickness -- some mere shreds-And wind them round

Till all the skein of life is bound Sometimes forgetting at the task To ask.
The value of the threads, or choose Strong stuff to use. No hand but winds some thread It cannot stand quite still till it is dead. But what it spins and winds a little skein. trod made each hand for work—not toil stain is required, but every hand.

Spins, though but ropes of sand.

If Love should come,
Stooping above when we are done Stooping above when we are That we have held, that it may spin longer but find shreds That break, when touched, how cold, livering, portionless, the hands will The broken strand and know Fresh cause for woe.

YOUNG ASSOCIATES.

BY A CHRISTIAN MERCHANT.

There are but few parents who seem to fully realize the danger their children are in from evil associations and companionships at a time of life when it is generally considered that a child has nothing that requires especial attention on the part of father or mother, except ats physical development, protection from disease and childish gratification, or play.

There are no pains spared to protect the health of the body against contagious diseases; but there is often little or no thought about the whose success his restoration to danger the child's moral character liberty depended, was in Holland, or spiritual nature is in from contamination by a nurse, or servant, whose example and impulses, or, perhaps, immorality of conduct, is traught with much greater danger to its future well-being and happiness, than any contagious disease could be to its physical development or bodily growth. A child's disposition and character begins to develop very young, and I believe that most of the evil-disposed children of moral or Christian parents to communicate with the army of ing? Impossible! I never am begin the downward career, or ra- his countrymen and its Generals, direction, before they are six years old, and hence I believe that proper care on the part of the parent to see that the natural evil propensities, and inherited temperament or disposition, are corrected, and brought under subjection before that age is reached, will result, in nine cases out of ten, in their ceasing to have Dutch nation. control; and if the character of the child's associates and playmates are 4ree from contaminating influence up to ten years of age, there will be but little danger of its going astray from the path of virtue, becoming deceitful, or having an ungovernable temper, when grown to manhood or womanhood.

There are very many parents who are considered good, moral members of society who will pet and praise a bright forward child, and who will laugh at and encourarge a selfish or combative spirit in a little child, who little think that they are encouraging the formation of a character that will cause their little loved one to be imbued with a talse idea of its own importance, and cause the formation of characteristics that will develop in habits of life that will hinder the future happiness of both child and parents.

The one great cause why so many

children of parents who are in good elroumstances, temporally, prove tife-failures is, in my opinion, because of ideas of life derived from the narses or servants to whom the mother delegated their care when Tafants and very young children; and then the views of life that most, ple, while their souls are so needy. of the associates and playmates of that class of children entertain are calculated to give them the impression that their parents' standing and social position entitles them to a life of indolence and luxury, and they become often dependences We haven't much money. The few and profligates, when, if the mother many profligates, when, if the mother much money is a sell for twenty-five or thirty dollars only. morat training and Inculcation of Every man as he purposeth in true principles and views of life to his heart so let him give; not then have grown up a blessing to themselves and the society she sacrificed their welfare to enjoy.

tual knowledge that, in my opinion apron festival, or some thing of the is a great mistake I believe that kind and thus make a hundred dolthe morat character and disposition lars instead of swenty-five, with

very much more important question thau what it knows.

The first impressions of life that all things. a child receives should be imparted by its own parent, or by one whose religious and moral character is above reproach, and no parent that evil tendencies are "nipped in

The means for acquiring an education are now so ample that I believe the health as well as the morals of our children would be imkept at home, and under the perso- | darkness?'nal care and instruction of parents, until at least eight or ten years old; and I think that no child should in all schools until that age is do not agree with us?"

reached. We cannot begin too early in noting the inherited characteristics and disposition of our children, and it behoves us to see that the spiritual and moral nature of our children is preserved from contamination by associates and playmates. as much as it does for us to see that poison is not taken for foed, or health destroyed by contagion.-N. Y. Witness.

RUINED BY A SPIDER.

Spiders crawling more abundant ly and conspicuously than usual upon the indoors walls of our houses foretell the near approach of rain; but the following anecdote inti-mates that some of their habits are equally certain indication of frost being at hand. Quartermaster Disjonval, seeking to beguile the tedium of bis prison hours at Utrecht, had studied attentively the habits of the spider; and eight years of imprisonment had given him leisure to be well versed in its ways. In December, of 1794, the French army, on and victory seemed certain if the frost, then of unprecedented severity, continued. The Dutch Envoy had failed to negotiate a peace, and Holland was despairing, when the frost suddenly broke. The Dutch were now exulting, and the French Generals prepared to retreat; but the spider warned Disjonval that the thaw would be of short duration, and he knew that his weather mon. itor never deceived. He contrived who duly estimated his character. within a few days the water would again be passable by troops. They delayed their retreat. Within twelve days frost had returnedthe French army triumphed. Disionval was liberated; and a spider had brought down ruin on the

THE DORCAS SOCIETY.

'The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet in the small vestry on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, p. m. A large attendance is desired, as business of importance is to come before the meeting.'

So read the minister that drowsy midsummer Sabbath afternoon.

Almost instantly imagination travelled backward over nearly two thousand years, and I seemed to see before me a woman-one who has become immortalized as a maker of garments for the poor-conversing with a preacher of the gospel.

'I found,' she is saying, 'that there were a number beside myself nterested in this work, and we met occasionally to sew for the poor. We find the suggestions and encouragement we can give each other a great help. We have found it best to organize a society with officers and rules.'

St. Paul smiles approvingly, as he replies, " Let all things be done decently and in order.'

with We cannot be contented with working for the bodies of these peo-We want to belp them spiritually. For the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which

are not seen are eternal.' 'Now, we want to help about that new church you are building. sell for twenty-five or thirty dollars

loveth a cheerful giver.' There's a little matter that I There is often a disposition to Some have thought we might get send very you, g children to school, up a supper, and a few charades—and to cram the brain with intellect strictly moral ones, of course—or an

ality, who say they can see no harm early brought under subjection, and jurge the performance of what they ments of such a character as shall gratify the worldly tastes of outsiders, and thus draw them in.

'What fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? And proved and advanced if they were what communion hath light with

'You do not think it desirable, Cleveland Leader. then, to give up our own convictions of right to gratify the unconbe subjected to the evil contam- verted? But what shall we do conmations that more or less exist cerning those of our number who

> · Be not overcome of evil; but overcome evil with good. For the grace of God . . . hath appeared . . . teaching us that, deny= ing ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously and godly in this present world.'

'Your words have strengthened me much, Brother Paul, but there is another harmful tendency creeping into our society—that of evil speaking. Some of the members are jealous, and some are sensitive. What can we do?'

"Above all things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness. And all uncleanness or covetousness, let it not be once named among you, as becometh saints: neither filthiness, nor foolish talking, nor jesting, which are not convenient. but rather giving of thanks.'

Women, you know are proverbially great talkers. Will you not give us some short, simple rule to guide us in this matter?"

'Let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ.' 'This talk has done me a world of good. I believe it possible for a sewing society to be an influence for good; not necessarily a place where worldliness and evil tempers are fos-

signed to be—a help to the church.' The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the leve of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be

tered. I mean to do all in my pow-

er to make ours what it was de-

with you all. Amen.' I started! Was it possible that it was my minister's voice and not that of St. Paul pronouncing the benediction? Had I been dreamguilty of napping inchurch. Though I had lost a good fermon. I think it and relied upon his assurance that was not wholly in vain that I attended church that afternoon. Truly imagination is a wonderful faculty. -Zion's Herald.

WHAT DRINK CAN DO.

A highly respectable physician is authority for the following story of almost unbelievable depravity: An port upon the work of his daughter -his only child. He was not worthy of that support ,and he was a slave to the most hideous of harsh masters-the whiskey-bottle. He ther young children, they would grudgingly, or of necessity; for God finalty died. The father missed her are facing. It turns you giddy and want to ask your advice about liquor. The poor dead girl was silvery brook in the green pasture. dertakers and the father. The prayer, the leaf of stubborn hon-

in the mind of a parent. In other great Apostle assumes a serious liquor. At night, when the rum words, what a child is should be a expression. Gravely he replies,— craving came on strongest, the old Abstain from all appearance of man secured a horse and wagon, evil.' Godliness is profitable unto drove to the grave where his dead daughter was buried, dug up the daughter was buried, dug up the moniously adjusted in our various own country are called Home with you, but there are earth, tore the emaciated body from moniously adjusted in our various own country are called Home with the signature of the si some who admit that these things its resting place and conveyed it relations, can be assured that the sionaries; and others are call continued We may yet Foreign Wissionaries; may not conduce to greater spiritu- away to the storage-room of a medi- ease will continue. We may yet Foreign Missionaries. cal college. He sold it there for a have to dwell among the rocks, and should fail to see that the will is in them. Some even go so far as to miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the cataracts but a little way aries go?" asked Winnie. miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance—a few dollars hear the catalacte out a miserable pittance consider a duty-to give entertain- kneel down before the frightful idol to whom he had offered up health, happiness, home, his only child, and his own soul. Humanity so sunk is happily seldom seen. With the price of his faithful daughter's body, that man, the physician says, is even now debanching himself .-

> SUNWARD. He that hath the Son, hath life."-John v, 12 Strong Elder-Brother-Son of God! I kiss thy glistening garments' fold, And follow where its hem of gold Transfigures with its touch the sod, I marvel at the Love that laid Unon itself the nameless woe That broke thy human heart to know, Yet, knowing, left thee undismayed. But more I marvel that the Love

Which yielded to the touch of death Still lives -of all that lives the breath-The Life of life below-above. O Life, how limitless thy day! I float upon the blessed air A mote—yet conscious of thy care, While earth and shadows drift away. Mary A. Lathbury.

THE MOUNTAINEER'S

A lady unused to the rough travelling of a mountain land went thither to make her home, and received from one of her new friends this bit of advice : She had been telling of her faintness when guiding her horse through a deep ford where the water run swiftly and the roar was incessant, and said she feared she would never be able to overcome the abject physical terror which dominated her whenever she found herself in the strong current midway between the banks.

"Oh, yes, you will," said her companion. "Just take a leaf in your mouth and chew it, and as you ride across, keep your eyes on the

other side."

When I heard this, I thought there was a lesson in it for myself and perhaps for others. The leaf in the mouth, a simple thing and at first glance unnecessary, nevertheless had a meaning, and I soon discerned it-occupation, diversion of the mind from an unreasoning fear, something to attract attention from fright and peril half unconsciously. The look over and beyond the flood was emblematic of the power of faith, which enables us to go forward, no matter how environed with difficulties, because we are not dwelling as much on the present distress as on the joy that is set be-

How often we are encompassed, beset and thoroughly perplexed by the contrary circumstances of our lives! Going up stream is hard old man in this city depends for sup- work when everything about is combining to drag us down. are a young Christian, and have resolved by the help of our Divine Saviour to live singly and consistently for him. But your home influmade no effort to earn an honest ences tend to worldliness, to money living for himself, although able of making, to securing social position limb and sound of mind, but was an or to stepping higher in the sight almost constant dweller at whiskey of men. They who love you most shops and loafing corners. His tenderly set stumbling blocks in daughter went out to sew, and her your path, and your household affather compelled her, every day, to fections strive against your spiritugive him a quarter to buy liquor. ality. Do not grieve about it. Take With that money he always went the leaf in your mouth. It may be out in the evening to blow his coin, the leaf of Bible study. A sweet his health and his brains into whis- verse in the morning, read, thought key jugs, leaving his child, tired and over and assimilated, is a wondertearful, in a frequently cold and ful onward helper. It may be the dark house. By her toil she secur- leaf of unobtrusive humility, for sewing at home. She did every- isaism more than you are aware. thing in her power to draw her It may be the leaf of gentle effort I knew not what to say. I wanted father out from the folds of the for the Master, in the Flower Mismonster that with a thousand arms sion, in the invalid's chamber, in was dragging him down. The the daily homely house-work or in neighbors reasoned with him and the Sunday-school. Take the leaf, scolded but with to avail. He re- and remember to keep your eyes gularly slept in a gutter, or crawl- on the other side-the bright side ed home from some saloon, in the | -where the day dawns and the morning, to bear to his poor girl shadows flee away. You are the the sight of "the old man drunk head of a family, or you are a man again." One day, when all the in a place of responsibility, with streets of Cleveland were covered others depending on you for direcwith ice, the daughter slipped and tion. You cannot swerve by a hair's fell near the public source. She breath from your integrity without was picked up badly injured, and bloing fireparable injury to many carried to one of the hospitals, interests, Sometimes you are press-Her full was too much for her frail ed and pulled and harassed in ways system, weakened and run down by which nobody suspects. Neither increased toil, poor food, cheerless your wife nor your business partner days and nights of sorrow. For nor the people you meet as you go several days she, tossed in fever, to and fro, your pastor nor your inand, although kindly cared for, she timate friend suspects the perils you daily pittance for rum, and pawned sick, but they go daily on, for your her sewing machine to buy more mountain torrent is to them as a buried quietly, no one going to the De not despair. Take the leaf in lies that Mr. White told us about pauper's graveyard except the un- your mouth, the leaf of prevailing ladies who lived neighbors to the esty or the leaf of brave self-assergirl made a beautiful wreath to be tion, and look, till your weary eyes as well as the ability to control the which to aid your enterprise, the district to be placed there in the grows confident, to the other side temper, should be the first thought. The benign countenance of the grave. The wreath he sold for where all is peace and safety. put on the coffin, and gave it to the grow clear and your feeble heart tell others the story of Jesus."

We ford the most dangerous places in life alone. Others may own country even, who know be near us, but there is solitude thing of Him, besides others sometimes in the midst of company. live in far off lands over the None of us, however easily and har- Those who do not go out of

was working badly, yet the super- putting us in a land where Ha intendent could not tell what was known and reverenced?" the matter. He went from shaft to "Oh! yes, dear mother," cite shaft, from wheel to wheel, from Winnie, flinging her arms aroundle pinion to pinion. He consulted mother's neck, "and I will saven with the operatives in each depart- pennies and send them to them. ment. He tightened screws, he signaries too. shortened belts, he oiled bearings. "And my darling, when you see But all in vain. At 12 o'clock he your pennies to the mis said to his men, "I am going to send your prayers too" overhaul this machinery; your "Yes, mother, I will," said W wages will go on as usual, but you nie; then she added, "but then need not come back until I whistle must have something to put m for you." They went away. He pernies in." stopped the engine, locked all the doors, and then, alone in the silence | Frank gave you." began to examine every part of the factory. An hour has passed. It is time to begin work, a hundred nie. King David said he would be men are idle and under pay, but no matter; he must find out what the trouble is, and stop it. He keeps the engine still and the doors fast the bank. "And I will wait along until he has finished his examina- time before I open it, and then tion. He finds a defect where he least expected it, where he might not have discovered it until had proved fatal. One of the massive foundation stones had settled, and she said, "to begin the year anen." thrown everything out of plumb, She counted her money and found and of course slightly out of gear. This defect was promptly remedied, and then all worked well again. Those were costly hours to the owner of the factory, and yet they were profitable. By being alone with the machinery the superintendent saved it from rack and rain.

Our hearts are like that factory. They are complicated; they are liable to get out of order. It is not easy to discover what is the matter, amid the hurry and bustle of life, with the steam up, and our fellow men around us. We must go alone, enter our closets, and shut the door. There, in consecrated quietness, we must "think ourselves over," We shall find, no doubt, a defect where we least expected it; a pressure of insidious temptation upon some corner-stone that we thought immovable. A sadly neglected duty in our day is self-examination.—Dr. Babb.

SWEARING FATHERS.

Some years ago I asked a lady who had reared a large family of sons, "Did you ever have any great difficulty in training your boys to be good men?" I remember well her reply. "Yes, one: to keep them from swearing. My oldest, little Willie, was my pride, with his large dark eyes, rosy cheeks and waving | believe sick any longer, if I'ven hair, but above all his manly ways. One morning when he was about six years old he was in great glee, riding his rocking-horse. I sat watching him with a happy heart. How proud I was of my noble little stove and washed herself all over. son whom I had striven to train aright. I was congratulating myself on my success, when suddenly he fell from his horse, and from his lips came a great oath. I was shocked to tears. He was not injured but that oath from the mouth of my precious boy, how it hart

"I talked earnestly with him and told him how wicked and unmanly it was to swear, but I could not fail to note the incredulous, half defiant expression in his eye; suddenly he ed a sewing machine, and did her you are tempted to pride and Phar- looked at me firmly and said, 'Mumma, papa said it, and I can say it too!' him to love and respect his father, so I tried to shield or excuse him by explaining to him that his father had no mother to care for him, and learned that wicked habit in his childhood and now in munhood when suddenly angered he sometimes swore before he thought, (which I knew must have been the case when Willie overheard him,) but it was a painful task, and I never could tell how many anxious tearful hours that one bad habit of their father cost me and our sons.

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

WINNIE'S MISSION BOX.

Winnie Field was a bright, interesting little girl of ten years. One day after sitting quite still for some time, a thing quite unusual for her to do, she suddenly said.

" Mother, who are the missionarvesterday ?"

"Missionaries, my child," answered Mrs. Field, " are people who go away from home and friends to

every one knew that;"

"But where do toreign mission

to Europe." "And they leave their friends, ALONE WITH OURSELVES. home to tell the heathen of Jesus "Yes, and do you not think " ought to thank him a great deal

"You have a little blue bank the

Winnie hesitated. "You make expect to practice self-denial, Win give unto the Lord that which one him nothing," said Mrs. Field Winnie ran at once and brought shall be surprised to think how much I have." At the end of the year Winnie opened her back which had grown so very heavy, "so as" she had five dollars and twenty eight cents exactly.

Children, who of you cannot d the same? If you have not the 'bank," take a box instead ar save your pennies as Winnie die If you do not have as much as the remember "Every little helps," and some other girl or boy may him and so even it.

WILLIE WISP'S TEMPER ANCE LECTURE

Mother went to a funeral one day ast spring and left me home alone I went out to the hen-house fo the eggs, and there I saw Spe sitting all humped up, and carried her into the house. I hardly kner what to do, but I remembered what mother does for young lambs when they are chilled, so I warmed the the milk and put in a few drops of whiskey she keeps on purpose for the lambs. I tried to feed Specke some of the stuff with a teaspoon, but she wouldn't eat it. She show her bill, and spattered it all over my velveteen suit. I tried it over and over again, till I was about s speckled as she was; then I gave it up, and carried her back to the her house; and she went to eating com, as much as to say, "I won't make to take that stuff!"

I went back to the house, and tried to make my kitty eat theres of the milk and whiskey. She tast ed of it and then went behind the I wonder if she thought that one taste made her so dirty.

I thought I'd call Bose, and have him cat it. Dogs know something. But Bose only smelled it, and then wouldn't taste it at all.

"Well," I thought, "if hens and cats and dogs know enough not to drink whiskey, it's a pity a boy shouldn't know as much, I made up my mind then and there that I'd never drink, and give folks a chance to say that I was not as wise as a hen, a cat or a dog .-- M. C. W. B. is Youth's Companion.

GOOD MORNING.

Don't forget to say "good more brothers and sisters, your school mates, your teachers and say it cheerfully and with a smile; it will do you good and do your friends good. There's a kind of inspiration in every "good morning heartly spoken, that helps to make hope fresher and work lighter A It seems and to be a prophecy of a good day to come after it. And if this be true of the "good morning," it is also of kind, heartsome greeting.

They cheer the discounted, rest the tired one, somehow make the wheels of life run more smoothly Be liberal with themy then, and let no morning pass, however dark and gloomy it may be, that you do not help at least to brighten by your smiles and cheerful words

Work for Christ will present it self to the willing hands of a real worker as certainly as sig rushes into a vacuum. The man inho says he can find nothing to de for his "The story of Jesus, I supposed Master wants promotion of an easy place, not work.

SUNDAY

THE CALL

The country from the dauge in Egypt, was ites, de scendan wife Keturah kindred to the doubt this, wit primitive faith to seek a refug an act of kinds ated himself in Jethro or Rue given him see and also, acco toms, the head Here, remote tion, the man of Pharaoh, th cess, heir to e sed in the high settled down shepherd, and years without turbing the

life.

How unlike should have ways are not a discipline the servant of Got com: fitted He had show promptness in sentment at w ties most ess the deliverer a But others we patience to wa portunity, for whom God kne soon, discove and rebellious ties were to be ful pastoral li people, often e think of Moses for farty years go out into mission.

There came city of pasture stances, caused further away and he " came even to Horeb. of the whole the northern where Moses his father-in-Here a stra One of the lar

abound in that on fire. The circumstance. was that the b long after it and was yet 1 that which t spot, to ascert strange pheno arrested by a the burning b He was instr. because he ground. In custom to unc uncover the l underlying the it is not exact! the removal of of reverence for rather of Hi there. With shoes is a conf ment, and co stand in the p iness." The was not ordina er spot. It w it so; and his holy. We st

> he manifests Having ma Lord proceeds purposes on had not beer those long yes Lord had only time to inter upon it that him. Then to go and un manding from the Israelites. change that h In genuine h fitness for su But he was as sence with his in his task, an

about a place

house, his nam

ple should wo on that very s In asking t vine name, to get special of the names already knows promise shoul he needed was rection to use bear in itself ment." The express absolu nal being. brew is equiva in form. This substitution The name wh missioned to old; old in vious revelati terpretation, the covenant destined Me

The girls ducated,' sai a Committee op of Gloucer denied,' retor ever, there is will never fin

Sunday School

are many in our reen, who know no. besides others wh flands over the ocean. do not go out of their ry are called Home Mis-

asked Winnie. ia and Africa, and some

ey leave their friends and the heathen of Jesus?" d do you not think we ank him a great deal for in a land where He is reverenced ?"

dear mother," cried ging her arms around her sek, and I will save my send them to the mis

w darling, when you send es to the missionaries ravers too." ther, I will," said Win-

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WISP'S TEMPER CE LECTURE

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D MORNING.

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Christ will present itrilling hands of a real ertainly as aig rushes nothing to do for his ts promotion or an easy

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

JULY 17, 1881. THE CALL OF Moses. - Exodus

sentment at wrong, -all sterling quali- ald. ties most essential to his mission as the deliverer and ruler of God's people. But others were equally necessinypatience to wait the right time and opportunity, forbearance with a people soon, discovered to be a stiff necked and rebellious race-ind these qualities were to be acquired in that peaceful pastoral life in Midian. Young people, often eager to venture out into life and to fight its battles, should think of Moses in the plains of Midian for forty years before the call came to

city of pasture, or some other circumfurther away from home than usual. and he "came to the mountain of God, even to Horeb." Horeb was the name of the whole mountainous district in the northern part of the peninsula, where Moses had been dwelling with

his father-in-law. Here a strange sight met his eyes. One of the large acacia bushes, which abound in that region, appeared to be on fire. That was not an unusual circumstance. What was remarkable was that the bush continued to blaze long after it first arrested attention, and was yet not consumed. It was that which made him go up to the not, to ascertain the cause of such a strange phenomenon. His steps were arrested by a voice from the midst of because he was standing on holy gum dexterine; mould and dry slowly. ground. In the East still it is the the removal of the hat is an expression of reverence for the place we enter, or nther of Him who is worshipped ment, and conscious an worthiness to was not ordinarily holier than any oth- subtle fragrance of their goodness. er spot. It was God's presence made t so; and his presence makes any spot holy. We should have this feeling about a place of worsuip; it is God's house, his name is recorded there, and

Having made himself known, the Lord proceeded to unfold his gracious purposes on behalf of Israel. They had not been forgotten through all those long years of their bondage; the Lord had only been waiting the right time to interpose. And we may rely upon it that it is always thus with him. Then Moses was commissioned to go and undertake the task of demanding from Pharaoh the release of the Israelites. In his reply we see the change that had been wrought in him. In genuine humility he disclaims all fitness for such an important mission. But he was assured of the Divine pre-

on that very spot. in form. This is much obscured by our and purity of heart:—American Cultisubstitution of "Lord" for Jehovah. vator. The name which Moses was thus commissioned to use was at once new and old; old in its connection with previous revelations; new in its full interpretation, and in its bearing upon the covenant of which Moses was the destined Mediator. — Condensed from Sunday School Magazine

The girls of our day are very badly meated,' said one of the members of Committee on Education to the Bishof Gloucester. 'That cannot be mied,' retorted his lordship. 'Howent, there is one consolation, the boys

HOW TO PREVENT DROWNING.

to the best means of preventing drown where. ing. As the season for bathing is at 3: 1-14. band, which means for many the drowning season, Mr. McCormac's stu primitive taits, saled indused ansec of the self-based and sustain themselves perfect recommending wheek a refuge amongst them. By ly well without any experience what our readers. m seek a return of what ones ingrati- ever. "The brute in the water," says an act of a land of the good opinion of this writer, " continues to go on all lethro or Ruel (why both names are jours, and the man who wishes to save journ him seems uncertain), the priest, his life and cannot otherwise swim Here, remote from cities and civiliza-mon, the man brought up in the court sons unable to swim and suddenly enof Pharaoh, the adopted son of a prinof russians, the run of swealth, and ver- cular power from fright, and Mr. settled down to the oc upation of a when he says: "Nothing is less diffisettled down and followed it for forty cult, whether for man or brute, than to pers without any notable event dispears without the calm monotony of his The mere knowledge of this fact might RESTORED TO HEALTH AND STRENGTH. in some cases inspire those wholly lacking natatorial experience with that conshould have expected? But God's fidence which is one of the best safeshould have expressed. Due dod's magnice which is one of the best safe-ways are not as our ways. It was a guards against drowning." The rule disopine the impetuous spirit of the "tread water when you find yourself discipline the large to do spirite of the servant of God needed, in order to be- beyond your depth" and to "float when com: fitted for his future vocation. you are tired" is certainly simple He had shown decision of character, enough, and practicable enough to be promptness in action, zeal for God, re- tried in an emergency.—New York Her-

FOLIAGE PLANTS.

A great mistake is made by many in the arrangement of the garden in not whom God knew, and whom he; all too giving sufficient attention to foliage plants. A bed of flowers may be ever so rich, and the Jisplay of colors may be dazzling, but if there is no frame work of living green the effect on the ey. is rather painful than otherwise. The fault of many gardens is too much giare. Masses of brilliant flowers red, yellow, white and scarlet-are go out into the world and fulfil his grouped together until the garden is all aflame with radiant colors, and its very gorgeousness is oppressive. How refreshing it is to the eye to have here stances, caused Moses to lead his flock and there a clump of rich dark-green foliage to rest on! While the gaudy hues of the flowers have a tendency to aggravate the heat of the summer day, the living green of the foliage is suggestive of cool, refreshing shade. In every flower garden there should be borders of emerald turf as a framework to It gives lasting strength. the beds and to occupy space not allotted to flowers. Foliage plants are ground, while the flowers form the em-

USEFUL HINTS.

To make mucilage in stick form sclidified dissolve gum arabic in hot wathe burning bush calling him by name. ter to form a syrupv liquid, add a little He was instructed to take off his shoes clove oil, and thicken with powdered

In making sandwiches, spread the custom to uncover the feet where we butter on the loaf of bread, and cut Though the idea | the slices afterward, as you can cut | internal and external. It cures Pain underlying the two actions is similar, them much thinner. Even if the bread in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore it is not exactly the same. "With us is new, you can still make them as deli- Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumcate as wafers.

there. With them the removal of the strength and sweetness, as the orchards thoes is a confession of personal defile- in October fill the air with ripe fruit. Some women cling to their own houses stand in the presence of unspotted hol- like the honey suckle over the door, mess." The spot where Moses stood yet like it, fill all the region with the

Furniture can be cleansed with kerosene oil but must be wiped off well. White spots on varnished wood are removed by rubbing with a flannel wet with camphene or kerosene. Dull he manifests his presence to his peo- varnish is brightened by rubbing with a flannel wet with strong alcohol, which dissolves a trifle of the gum of the old varnish, and gives a fresh surface.

Fachsias may be trained into any desired shape if taken in time. Take the little upright plants, pinch out the centre, and in place of one there will spring two, often three, shoots. Let these branches make about the same growth, and repeat the same process to each, keeping the side branches of equal length or tapering like a pyramid, or have an umbrella.

sence with him, that he should succeed | daughters, physically, than to have the in his task, and that the liberated peo- care of a garden—a flower pot, if nothple should worship their fathers' God ing more. What is pleasanter than to In asking the question about the di-ing ameng plants, watching their growth, and observing the opening of to get special permission to give one their flowers from week to week, as the of the names by which Jehovah was season advances? Then how much it already known as that by which the adds to the enjoyment to know that promise should be confirmed. "What your own hands have planted them and he needed was not a new name, but di-have pruned and trained them! This fection to use that name which would is a pleasure that requires neither great bear in itself a pledge of accomplish- riches nor profound knowledge. The ment." The words "I am that I am" advantages which woman personally express absolute, unchanging and eterhal being. The word "I am" in He- ing the morning air are freshness and brew is equivalent in meaning to Jeho- beauty of cheek and brightness of eye, 7th, and differs from it very slightly cheerfulness of temper, vigor of mind,

INFORMATION.

FOR SCALDS AND BURNS .- Krep the parts wet with Perry Davis' Pain-Killer till the pain ceases. It wont

Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites supplies matter for bone and blood rendering it highly beneficial for feeble

IMPOBTANT TO FARMERS, MTC .- If N.B., and for sale by Druggists and you would keep you kine, cattle, hogs, General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bothorses, sheep and poultry in the most tle; six bottles for \$5.00. june 24 1m

perfect bealth and remuerative condition, mix Harvell's Condition Pos-Mr. Harry McCormac communicates to a London scientific journal the results of some careful investigations as the barn yard. See to it! Sold every-

We can vouch for it that Hall's Hair The country into the danger that threatened him dy of this subject is timely. The great Renewer restores gray hair to its youthto the danger that threatened him dy of this subject is timely. The great resource of any one getting into water ful color, prevents baldness, makes the bary of descendants of Abraham by his beyond his depth who cannot swim is hair soft and glossy, does not stain the latest Styles and all miles of a day and therefore to imitate the motions of a day and ites, descendants of Abraham by his begins in septim who cannot swim is hair soft and glossy, does not stain the wife Keturah (Gen. 25), and therefore to imitate the motions of a dog and skin, and is altogether the best known indirect to the large field of the first adherence to the hold out exceptee, take to water on occording faith, which induced Moses casion and sustain themselves perfect. both this, with their additional time in the case exceptee, tike to water on oc- We therefore take gleat pleasure in primitive faith, which induced Moses casion and sustain themselves perfect recommending Hall's Hair Renewer to the arefuze amongst them. By Ity well with all any experience when

SPRAINS. I had my ankle sprained so severely that I was obliged to use green him seems undertoking, the priest, and also, according to primitive cusand the bead and ruler of the tribe. one-two, but without burry or
toms, the bead and ruler of the tribe. eight years ago, kept it constantly in my house, and always found it to be a valuable and I think the best family

Charles E. Bishop.
Port Williams N. S. Maj 10, 1881.

From Hon. W. H. Jones of Vermont.

"I have been troubled from my boyhood with chronic or hereditary lung complaint. Some years since early in the Winter, I took cold, which as usual Large additions to our Stock settled into a severe cough, which continued to increase as the season advanced although I made use of all the cough remedies I had knowledge of. My family physician also prescribed for me, but I found no relief. During all this time I was gradually running down, much alarmed, thinking I would waste away in comsumption. While in Boston, during the spring following, I was induced to try Wistable D. WILD CHERRY. After one days trial I was sensible that it was relieving ma; in ten days time my cough had entire- Commercial & Court Shaped ly ceased, and I was soon restored to health and strength. I have ever since kept the BALSAM in my home, and whenever any member of my family has a cough or cold, it is immediately resorted to. No family should be with-out it." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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WILLIAM CROWE, 133 Barrington Street, HALIPAX, N. S. FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1881.

SUMMER DUTIES.

Some of our friends resident in towns have already made arrangements for the summer vacation, others have yet Defore them the settlement of an annual question. The world has changed. In other days, as has been said, "man was whorn and lived and died in one spot, like a horse tied to a post. His world was the little patch of country he could see and travel over, and the few hundred seeple he met were the population of the globe." Those days are in the past. When possible, men move from continent to continent, adjusting their habits to a larger and richer life. Where this is not possible, change is sought within marrower limits, and not unfrequently with more beneficial results—to health,

The Christian in search of a summer retreat will seek counsel from God rather than from man, and in acknowledge exent of the Divine guidance will gain the fulfilment of Divine promises. Summer vacations have their accompanying duties, and in the performance of these duties will be the most important element of true pleasure and rest. Wherever he may pitch his tent, the everlasting obligations of man to his God will be in full and constant force. A furlough there may be from our customary work; but there can never be any Bawful vacation from doing good.

Heads of families, in the choice of summer retreat, should not be unmindful of opportunities for public worship. A Sabbath spent in the woods, however choice may be the book perused, will not prove a fit substitute for the public service. John in Patmos, blessed above men as a captive, would not have been thus blessed as a wanderer from Chriscian fellowship. And children, too, placed in a position where home Sabbath habits cannot through distance be carried out, may suffer serious loss. Sabeath in the country is often better in poetry than in fact. Years ago, a child expressed, in our hearing, longing for a return to a country home where the Sabbath was observed with less strictness. The district in question did notatal afford a fair type of general Sabbath observance in our country districts, but in view of frequent observation, the remark was not without suggestiveness. Change of place and of scene should involve the least possible

Nor will a Christian man or woman be content with a merely negative view of the influences of the summer vacation. Positive effort ought to enter into the question. None but the lonely and sometimes depressed pastor, who has speen cheered by the presence of professed Christian visitors, or tried by their negligence, can imagine how greatly the wanderers from cities and towns, during their summer sojourn, may beneait their fellow men and honor their Lord. The brief residence of some devoted Christian man or woman in some quiet district has often set in motion influences the value of which can only be calculated in the arithmetic of eternity. The brief call on the pastor, the aid in the prayer-meeting, the visit to the Sunday-school, the call on the sick. the quiet word of Christian counsel, the tract, baptized with prayer and then sent forth-all these and numerous other ways of doing good. have led to benefits never dreamed of, and perhaps enever known to the willing agent.

It is of course to be presumed that no Methodist, because in the country, will pass his own church, however humtale, on his way to some more pretentious place of worship. Perhaps we should not have alluded to such an act : it may she that it ought to be treated as beyond the region of possibility. The words. however, are written, and may tend to aid some weak-kneed church-member. whose absence from our larger churches elsewhere has revealed a weakness previously unknown-not so much in fact of the knees as of the spinal column.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

No announcement, since the death of Abraham Lincoln, has so startled the world as that of the attempted assassiauation of President Garfield on Saturday morning last. Repeated attempts. by desperate Nihilis's, to remove from the head of the Russian nation the man whom they recarded as its representative tyrant, prepared the world for the tidings of his death when flashed on a Sabbath evening over continents and ainder oceans, but no intimation had prepared men to believe that in a time of peace and prosperity, the head of the chat a Church cannot suffer seriously, if anighty American Republic had been for a year, a perfect adjustment has not whot down like som; Western outlaw.

Men therefore, everywhere, waited in breathless suspense for confirmation of news which seemed too startling to be the product of mere mischief.

First sympathies were of course directed towards the man whose life, for no fault of his own, had been thus deliherately attempted; then thought turned to the delicate wife, seeking strength after severe illness at one of the national health resorts. But one cannot linger long over the private relations of any man placed at the head of national councils. True, a a nation, which at a critical period had lost a President by similar means, and had passed through a severe civil strife, to come out of it with greaterhonor and influence than before, needed no outlay of anxiety on the part of strangers, but thought, quickened by the sudden flash of such tidings, will sometimes magnify present difficulties. The successor of the wounded President in case of death was already determined, and few Canadians, in view of his antecedents and his present relations to the strife beween Garfield and Garfield's would be ruler-Conkling, could regard the ccession of Arthur to the chief magistracy with thorough satisfaction. To that class of Americans, with whom Provincials are most in sympathy, there must also have been present the thought of a repetition, for a long season, of that unseemly dead lock which has only recently been broken, and with a termination less likely to prove satisfac-

The recovery of President Garfield can scarcely yet be placed within the region of probabilities,—happily it belongs within that of possibilties. Let us pray-in the spirit in which such prayers ever should be offered—that through the blessing of Heaven upon human skill, life may triumph over the efforts of the assassin or madman, whichever he may be. Recovery from impending death would add, there can be little doubt, to the previous power of the President in the development of the schemes of civil reform which he has evidently cherished.

We can only regard the act which has startled the world as that of a madman. whose method in madness gives little color to any presumption to the contrary. His deed, however, terrible as it is: serves to bring out those features of human sympathy which Heaven has permitted to linger in our souls and which Christianity quickens into beautiful and vigorous action. Very grateful to the people of the United States will be well believe, the interest taken in the suffering President by our Queen, whose life more than once has been aimed at by the hand of the madman; more especially as there is every reason to conclude that she thoroughly represents the people of Britain and her colonies. Drooping banners and anxous hearts on the great hational day will not be in vain, sad as may be the cause, if by this means the bonds of national brotherhood be rendered more likely of eternal duration.

Rev. J. Gaetz of Aylesford, writes under date of the 4th inst. : "At the very threshold of our Conference year. a very sad calamity has befallen us which has cast a gloom over the whole circuit. On Tuesday last a fishing boat went out from Morden, having on board Francis Benedict, Joseph Cook, and a young man named Power, from Berwick, all of whom met a watery grave. It is supposed that in the afternoon, when the wind came up fresh and squally they attempted to return to their homes. Their boat was found on Friday sunk, with just the top of her mast above waer. When raised to the surface it was wident every precaution had been taken to ensure safety. The fish were ashed to the side of the boat, the anhor was secured under the seat-foresail reefed and jib set. It is thought hat before the boat got thoroughly unler way, so as to be steady in the water. a sea swamped her. Bro. Benedict was our class leader, and Bro. Cook a universally esteemed member of our Church. Both of them joined our Society under Rev. A. S. Tuttle and Bro. Donkin. Mr. Benedict leaves a wife and three children to mourn their loss. May God richly comfort them. These dear brehren were the stay and support of our Society at Morden.

Zion's Herald has these wise words on ministerial appointments: " If ministers yield themselves to the demands of this very effective evangelizing system, the people ought to be willing to share with them in the incident sacrifices of ersonal predilections. The term is so short, and is limited without friction, so

NOTES OF A VISIT TO ST. JOHN'S. NFLD.

On Monday, the 20th June, the writer left Halifax in the Nova Scotian for St. John's, Newfoundland. The passage down was calm, though somewhat diversified by fog and heavy rain towards its conclusion. We entered the noble harbor of St. John's on Wednesday, and our party, consisting of Rev. R. Brecken, A.M., and his estimable lady, with my own daughter, on their way to Engand, had an opportunity of breaking the monotony of the voyage by paying a short but delightful visit to the hospitable home of the Rev. G. S. Milligan. A. M., our veteran Superintendent Education.

As the Conference was in its first session, we soon found our way to the Gower Street church, and were glad to perceive our old friend, Rev. Charles adner, in the Presidential chair, with the Rev. George Boyd as Secretary, and the Rev. F. G. Willey as Journal Secretary. We were most cordially welcomed. and as the steamer was soon to sail, the brethren laid aside other business in order to hear a few words from Mr. Brecken. In his usual felicitous manner he addressed the Conference, paying a well-deserved tribute to the heroism of the faithful men before him, and bearing messages of affection and of good cheer from the ministers of the Castern Provinces. A resolution of fraternal regard was then passed by the Conference, and soon after we bade adieu to our friends, who steamed away on their voyage. And now we are back among the

brethren. Familiar faces surround usonly the traces of time, and perhaps, too, of care, are upon them. John S. Peach, is portly, vivacious and genial as of old. Thomas Fox, another supernumerary of benign aspect, sits by his side. The ex-President, Thomas Harris, is reluctantly obliged to ask rest for a year, which his brethren, with loving regret, unanimously grant. similar act has to be performed on behalf of another brother—Joseph Pascoe, who is disabled, it is hoped only for the year, for the circuit work. Our good friend. John Reay, also, is suffering in his eyes, and is in doubt as to what may be forced upon him. Surely the work of this Island must be unusually severe. when such young men, comparatively, as these are, must fall out of the effect-But James Dove and John Goodison

are still at their post, and both are strong men in more senses than one. One is as yet absent, but his presence will cheer us ere long, and his voice be heard in the counsels of his brethren. as it always is with the utmost regard. While engaged in his arduous duties. and far from home, the Rev. Mr. Milligan was recently seized with severe illness; and after much suffering, was brought back, by loving care, over rough roads, to his own dwelling. There during my stay, I find my home, and am glad to report that a merciful Provdence is restoring his servant to his wonted place in the family and the Church. Nearly all the other member of the Conference are young men. Yet labours more abundant" and hardhips known to few except the blessed Master and themselves, are telling upon their appearance. But fresh and ruddy countenances are not a few, and the physical condition of most of them, if not stalwart, is at least healthful and wiry. They are, in general, evidently men of one work -- devoted to the service of Christ and to the promotion of all the interests of the people under their care. The work of Conference is done in a business-like manner. Were occasion to offer, there doubtless would be the nevelopment of keen debating skill and power. There is shrewd and strong common-sense among these men. and they are not afraid of uttering their own convictions. But in the meantime there is no great question for discussion, and there are matters of the deepest interest occupying the minds and hearts of the brethren before me. One of these is joyous and inspiring, the other is painful and depressing. past has been a year of marked and general spiritual prosperity. The full membership of the Church has been increased by 285, Labrador to be heard from, with 1497 on trial. Scenes of wonderful power and blessing are reported from many of the circuits, and consequently there is reoicing as "when men divide the spoil." But the past year has also been one of great destitution in many parts of the sland. After a succession of failures in the fishery, the people have been reduced to extreme poverty, and in consequence have been unable to meet the claims upon them for the support of the ministers. Year by year these servants of God had been labouring in hope, and had been compelled, in many cases, in order to procure the necessaries of life. to go into debt. With deficiencies, this vear heavier than ever, added to the unprovided-for losses of other years, many of the brethrer present felt themselves onite crushed under their load of poverty and helplessness. Mental disquiet was visible on many a countenance, and feeling of heaviness filled the air. It is a wonderful proof of the thorough devotion to the cause of God which characterises the Methodists of St. John's that, sharing so largely as they have done, in the business depression of the past, and carrying a heavy financial hurden in the work of education, and of Church extension in their own city, they at once set about raising an amount to help the most necessitous of these cases, and in and of great value in the eyes of Him course of two days secured the noble who still "sits over against the treasury. sum of two thousand dollars! The announcement of the fact having been

Committee on Saturday afternoon,

many a burdened heart was relieved.

many an eye glistened with tears of joy,

and many a thankagiving went up to

the Father of mercies for such great and

unexpected relief. The service of that evening, which was held for the promotion of the experience of Christian perfection, is said to have been one of extraordinary blessing, and beyond all doubt the Providential deliverance of the afternoon had much to do with the devout and grateful emotions which so richly characterized the service of that evening and the public worship of the following Sabbath.

On Wednesday evening, the Missionary Meeting was held. The audience was large, the speaking excellent, and the collection worthy of the occasion. A few things struck me as especially deserving of notice and of commendation. The lay members of the Committee were well represented on the platform, and in the addresses of the evening. The report, prepared and read by the Rev. J. S. Peach. was a model comprehensiveness and perspicuity, and was listened to with obvious interest. The singing was of that inspiring character which indicates skill in organist, talent and painstaking in the choir, and hearty sympathy on the part of the congregation. It was no mere anthem performance, but the singing of a hymn of oraise after each address, in which "all the people said Amen." And the speeches were truly missionary. They were from men whose heart was in the work, and some of whom had seen such wouderful things "as our fathers have told us of in former time." The Rev. Mr. Atkinson related how he and some of the members of his flock had been led to earnest prayer for full consecration to the service of the Master, and how the power of the Holy Ghost had come down pon them, and between six and seven hundred persons had been subsequently led to the experience of the power of God unto salvation, through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Happily, this was no exceptional case, for many of the other brethren could have testified in like manner—as indeed the Rev. G. Boyd and others did at the Love Feast on the following Sabbath afternoon. On Thursday the Rev. G. S. Milli-

gan, A. M., was able to resume his place on the platform, much to the delight of his brethren. Part of the business of this day was the answer to the question, Who have died during the year? This brought up the name of the Rev. W. E. Shenstone, of whom a well written obituary notice was read, while several of the brethren testified both to the varied excellencies which adorned the life of our departed father in the Gospel, and to the triumphs which crowned his death. This record was to me deeply interesting, as I had enjoyed much refreshing intercourse with this truly Christian gentleman, on my former visit to this Conference. Besides his stately form now gone for ever, I miss two greatly beloved ministers of Christ with whom I then became acquainted, the Revs. G. Currie and Bryant. "They rest from their labors and their works do follow them." On Friday afternoon, in open Conference I was given an opportunity of addressing the ministers and a goodly number of our lay friends on the subect of my mission. The Secretary having introduced the matter by reading the resolutions of the Board, they gave me not only a very patient, but very interested hearing. Then the subject was taken up in good earnest by several of the ministers, conspicuous among whom were the Superintendent of Education and the Rev. Messrs. Boyd, Willey, Peach and Bond; and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions in reply. These resolutions were introduced to the Conference on Monday forenoon and were very cordially adopted. As the result, I was enabled o go forth on the afternoon of that day in company with the Rev. Jas. Dove, my invaluable companion, and wait upon some of the St. John's friends. Words can but feebly express my sense of the great kindness which we received. Of unkindness I saw nothing, and heard nothing. Of refusal, scarcely anything. Of substantial sympathy and aid, much Our friends in Newfoundland generally, and in St. John's in particular, have many urgent claims upon their liberality at present. Quite recently a spacious church has been built at the West end of the city, and while its expense has yet to be partly defrayed, they have begun another spacious structure at the east end of the city. Upon them, too, devolves every scheme of improvement for the Methodists of the Island. Appeals reach them from all quarters, and are uniformly treated with great consideration. Their own educational work, too, leserves, and obtains constant pecuniary support, and will do so increasingly in the future. Nevertheless, they felt that our and their College at Sackville demanded special consideration, and they cheerfully gave it. All did well, but the three worthier who most generously helped me were the Hons, J. J. Rogerson and C. R. Ayre, and J. Steer Esq. The first named hrew his characteristic enthusiasm into the movement, and gave it the impetus which fairly launched it. The second placed his name for a thousand dollars, and the third followed with an equal sum, and also gave me and my colleague the best part of two days in canvassing for subscribers. How much I am indebted to these brethren for the success of our appeal in St. John's it is impossible to tell. I have also to acknowledge a subscription from George Gear Esq. five hundred dollars. Let other places do in proportion, and our object shall soon be accomplished. Altogether my list represents \$3058; and some of the sums in this total were the gifts of Methodist ministers—given without solicitation,

All the public services of the Conference which I had the privilege of attendgiven at the meeting of the Missionary ing were interesting and effective. The temperance meeting on Thursday was the first of its kind, but was a good beginning. The addresses by the Rev. gentlemen who spoke, and by the Hon. five thousand have been added to the good work."

J. J. Rogerson, were exceedingly appropriate and impressive. Our ministers in Newfoundland hold the foremost place in this great enterprise, and are deservedly held in high esteem on this account.

The Educational Meeting on Friday evening was held in the George Street church, and was largely attended. The Revs. Messrs Parkin and Story dealt forcibly with their subject, and the tone of the meeting throughout was excellent, while its financial results were such as to encourage the Conference to send two of its young ministers to the College at Sackville the present year.

The Sabbath services are all spoken of as seasons of peculiar Divine blessing. Those which it was my privilege to at tend were marked by the same fervour of devotion and reverence of demeanour which so strongly characterises the worshippers in our churches in St. John's. and we learned that the sermons of the Ex-president in the morning, and of the Secretary of the Conference in the evening, were specially distinguished for their unction and

My visit to St John's was one of great enjoyment and, I trust, of much plessing to myself. I am thankful to have seen my brethren of that Conference : my esteem for them all, from the excellent President -always full of kindness, as always prompt and skillful in conducting the business of the Conference-down to the youngest minister in the body, grew from day to day, and I can but hope that Providence may favour me, ere many years shall run, with the opportunity of looking in upon them again. The hospitalities which I received from our friends in general, and especially from my host, Bro. Milligan, and his amiable family I shall not forget.

Did opportunity admit, I should like to say something more of our cause generally in the Island and especially of its Educational aspects. I had a most pleasant visit to the Academy under the superintendence of Mr. Holloway and to the Training school under Miss Leake : but as this communication is already too long, I must for the present forbear to enter upon this subject.

On Thursday afternoon I left by the Caspian, and on Saturday evening, after pleasant passage arrived at Halifax. Here, for a day or two I must remain to prosecute the work connected with the new Endowment Fund for our College. C. STEWART.

Halifax N. S.

July 4th 1881.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND CON-FERENCE.

The sessions of the Newfoundland Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, were begun in Gower Street hurch, St. John's, June 22nd, 1881.

The Conference was opened by the etiring President, the Rev. Thomas Harris. After singing the 478th hymn, and the reading of the 145th Psalm, prayer was offered by the Revs. J. S. Peach and Thomas Fox. Nearly all ministers were present to answer

The Conference then proceeded to choose its chief officer, when the hallot resulted in the election to the Presidential chair of the Rev. Charles Ladner. After some appropriate words of congratulation offered by the retiring Preident to him, the President-elect addressed the Conference. His words were well given and most cordially reeived.

The Rev. George Boyd was elected Secretary, who also addressed the Conference in his usual characteristic style. The Rev. F. G. Willey was re-elected to the office of Journal Secretary; and the Revs. Wm. Swann and G. P. Story Sub-Secretaries, and J. Nurse, Assistant Journal Secretary.

Votes of thanks were tendered, first, the retiring President—the Rev. Thos. Harris, for the efficient discharge of his duty during the past year; also to the Secretary-the Rev. Chas. Ladner; the Journal Secretary and Sub Secretaries of the Conference.

As this particular point the members of the Conference were highly gratified by the appearance within its bounds of the Rev. Charles Stewart, D. D., Theol ogical professor at the Sackville Institutions; and the Rev. R. Brecken, M. A. of the Brunswick Street Church, Halifax, who improved the few minutes during which he stayed by the delivery of a pleasing and interesting address. This address was cordially reciprocated by the brethren, who, on his leaving to resume his passage on board the mail steamer for England assured him of their fraternal sympathies, and bade him God-speed.

The usual Conference prayer-meeting was held from 12 to 1 o'clock. Happily, like several other meetings which have been since held, it was marked by the resence and blessing of the Divine Spi-

The afternoon session was spent mainin the review of general business, and in listening to an interesting address from Dr. Stewart, who, he said, had come to represent himself in particular, and the Conferences of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, etc. in general.

In the evening, in the Conference church, the usual Missiona y meeting was held, at which the following were the speakers : Revs. Jas. Dove, J. Pascoe. T. W. Atkinson, Hon. C. R. Ayre. It is needless to say that these gentlemen did ample justice to the topics assigned to them. The Rev. J. S. Peach, Secretary of the Missionary Committee. read a very interesting Report. At this meeting we were apprised of two very encouraging facts, viz., that on the Twillingate Circuit between six and seven hundred souls have been converted to God during the past year, and during the same portion of time over of Governors to go forward in their

membership in the English Conference with thirty thousand on trial. The ma. sic by the choir under the management of E. Handcock, Esq., was a great treat.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY

The President informed the Confer ence that he had received a letter from the Rev. Job Shenton, announcing his safe arrival in Halifax; also containing his greetings and best sympathies with his brethren in Conference. A resolu. tion cordially reciprocating these frater nal sentiments was hereupon prepared and passed.

After a little discussion, which awak. ened general interest, it was unanimously resolved that a certain portion of time should be especially set apart, towards the close of Conference, for the purpose of reviewing the general work of God on the Island, and of re-dedicating ourselves as a body with renewed energy and vigour to every department of labour connected with this section of the Christian Church

The Report of the Colportage Com. mittee was very satisfactory, and showed that the sale of books in the Northern sections of the island amounted to over \$600, and that about 1600 families had been visited. It was the opinion of the members of this Committee and of the Conference that too much importance cannot be attached to the circulation of really healthy, spiritual literature.

In answer to the question-what Ministers and Preachers have died during the past year? a very affecting scene took place, especially among the elder brethren of the Conference -The death of Father Shenstone was announced as having taken place during the past year. He had been a minister of the Gospe for fifty three years; he had laboured with great acceptance and success in Bermuda, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland, and amidst difficul ties and troubles which, to-day, in the same fields, are happily unknown; bad lived in the affections of his brethren. and had departed this life "in sure and certain hope of a resurrection to everasting life.

The requests of Brethren Harris (ex-President) and Pascoe to become super-numeraries for one year were cordially granted, and memorials expressive of sympathy and love for these time-work and honored brethren were presented and passed.

The Pastoral Address was read and passed, which, as to its merits and design, includes everything which such an address involves.

In the evening a meeting was held for the advocacy of Temperance, which was ably advocated by the Rev. C. Myers, Hon. J. J. Rogerson, Revs. J. Lister, J. Pratt and J. A. Jackson. One remarkable feature connected with this meeting was that there was no collec-

REPORTER

EDUCATIONAL RESOLUTIONS Elsewhere our readers have notes of

Dr. Stewart's brief visit to St. John's. from his own pen. We here give a copy of the Resolutions passed by the Newfoundland Conference respecting the Doctor's visit and its purpose. A perusal of his "Notes" will explain the pleasure with which he looks back upon his brief visit :--

"The Conference has been highly gratified in welcoming to its midst the Rev. C. Stewart, D. D., our esteemed Theological Professor: and begs to assure him that the presence and counse of one holding so important a position in our Church, and deservedly so highly respected among us, because of the deep nterest he has taken in the welfare of the young men whom we have committed to his tutorship, as also in the maintenance and progress of the work of God in Newfoundland, will always be hailed by us as furnishing cause for gratitude and delight.

The Conference has learned from him with regret that the Mount Allison College and Academies have been unexpectedly deprived by the Nova Scotis Legislature of grants amounting to \$2, 100 per annum, and while expressing ts sympathy for the Board of Governors, on whom the responsibility of action has devolved in the premises, desires to convey to them its assurance both of confidence and respect while endeavoring to carry out their avowed purpose of maintaining in their entirety Institutions of learning devoted the Higher Education on Christian principles, which have been established and heretofore largely supported by the benificence of Methodists in all the Maritime Provinces.

This Conference deeply regrets that this calamity should have overtaken our College and Academies at Sackville, N.B. at a crisis in the history of our Church in Newfoundland, in which many of the ministers are obliged to endure well nigh intolerable burdens in circuit deficiencies, and in which our laity, usually among the foremest to contribute for connexional objects, are required to make special effort to sustain our denominational existence and influence in this colony, whereby schemes for education and Church progress in other depart ments in Newfoundland are in the meantime kept in abeyance; neverthless, remembering our obligation to, and need of the Mount Allison Institutions, especially for the training of our rising ministry, and desirous of maintaining the connexional principle that where one suffers, all should suffer; we cordially commend to all our people the object w the mission of Dr. Stewart in referent to the sustenation of the above Institution and trust that ever in our necessities such expressions of liberality will be afforded, as will justify the sincerity of our sympathy and encourage the Board

Changes take ph to this city, n aded a bazaar at mise and other mily presided as succents. Suc cople can only r the attachmen eir sovereign. oof of the strong coellent woman w dded much to Br acted nothing fr walty can never aching the Div isolation at the e social summit. Rev Dr Stewart

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Opened in the tion was introd: and passed, con Daniel upon hav in the ministry, ful to the Chur hope that he ah give the Confer counsel and ex of the Memor Parsonage Aid and adopted. Conference shou Fredericton, on June. Reve agga, Cyrus S B., John F. irewsbu.y pre-uring Confere ermon on Futu especial mention croughly argum tionate in spirit. The music fu the church in M lices during (argely to the in

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REPORTER.

RESOLUTIONS. aders have notes of visit to St. John's, We here give a copy passed by the Newence respecting the ts purpose. A pe s" will explain the he looks back upon

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thanges take place in Royal circles rell as elsewhere. A lady belongto this city, now in England, atied a bazaar at which the Princess and other ladies of the Royal ally presided among others at the while a Prince assisted at the memonts. Such intimacy with the mile can only result in strengthenthe attachment of the English to or sovereign. It furnishes another of of the strong common-sense of the sellent woman whose long career has ided much to Bratain's glory, and deacted nothing from it. Regard for

e social summit. Rev Dr Stewart and President Inch have been visiting thts city in the intersts of Mount Allison. We learn from ward the Endowment Fund, and \$21,towards current expenses. Of this mount Halifax has contributed nearly 15,000; one gentleman having generously given \$10,000. A full list of donof will be given in a subsequent issue. We congratulate the friends of Mount endowment.

The Annual Announcement of the Halifax Medical College has been laid m our table. During the whole fifteen years of its history the College has steadily advanced, and the progress made may be taken as ample evidence of the wisdom of its establishment.

B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE.

(Continued from 6th page.)

TUESDAY MORNING. Opened in usual form. On motion by Dr. Pickerd, seconded by Rev. S.

7. Teed, a resolution was passed, thanking the ex-President, Rev. E. Evans, for his excellent ordination charge delivered the evening before, and requesting him topublish it in some permanent form. on motion by Rev. Dr. Pope, seconded by Rev. E. Evans, it was resolved that the Conference has listened with projound interest to the eloquent address-s of the representatives of the Governing Board of the Institutions at Sackville, so replete with inspiring recital of the spirit and traditional policy of the Church of our fathers on the great question of higher education; and deeply sympathizing with the managers of those Institutions in their embarrassment occasioned by the withdrawal from them of legislative aid, would hereby record its determined purpose to co-operate with them in every possible way, to secure at an early period the full realization of the contemplated nitted for its consideration. Slips of sper being handed round, about \$600 \$700 were subscribed to the Endowment Fund by the ministers present. Dr. Kennedy, Principal of the Ladies' lademy, and Rev. C. H. Paisley, A. L. Principal of the Male Academy, were heard in the interests of those Insitutions. Rev. B. Chappell, A. B., colunteered to go to Nicola Valley. On notion of Rev. R. Duncan, a resolution has passed expressing satisfaction at Bro. Chappell's action, and authorizing the Secretary of Conference to inform the Missionary Secretary of the fact. The Report of the Supernumerary Fund committee occupied the remainder of the session. Adjourned with benedic-

In the afternoon, the final draft of the tation sheet was read, and the Chairmen of Dis ricts and Financial Secre arappointed. The Contingent Fund Committee reported. Dr. Stewart was reappointed Secretary of General Conference Fund, Rev. R. Duncan, representative on Central Missionary Board, and Rev E. Evans, Financial Secretary of Conference. Report of Committee on Scholarships was adopted, including a recommendation to take up the matter at the next Financial District Meeting. adjourned with benediction.

The temperance meeting on Tuesday vening was not very largely attended the weather being very unfavorable. Interesting addresses were delivered by Revs. J. Marshall, S. R. Ackman, and W. W. Colpitts.

WEDNESDAY.

Opened in the usual form. A resoluon was introduced by Rev. S. T. Teed. ad passed, congratulating the Rev. H. Daniel upon having been fifty-one years in the ministry, and so eminently uselul to the Church, and expressing the lope that he should long be spared to ounsel and experience. The Report the Memorial Committee and the Amonage Aid Committee were received and adopted. It was decided that the Conference should be held next year in Redericton, on the fourth Wednesday June. Revs. Wm. Harrison, Wm. lags, Cyrus S. Wells, W. E. Johnson, a., John F. Estey, and A. R. B. brewsbu.y preached in the mornings uring Conference. Bro. Johnson's rmon on Future Punishment deserves pecial mention, as having been thortoughly argumentative and yet affec-

The music furnished by the cheir of Taylor, W. Ryan, Richd. Smith, J. J. abroad were kept fully informed by Sectings.

MATTHEW R. KNIGHT.

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Thus. Rogers, James Scott, L. M. Sterner.

A PLEASING RECORD.

We believe our readers will thank us for republishing, from the St. John Globe, the speech recently given by President Inch, of Mount Allison, before the members of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, and several interested visit-OPS

Its perusal will be the best reply to certain charges of unfairnesss preferred against the speaker. The following is, after all, only an outline of an addresss to which we listened with great

Dr. Inch, being called to the platform, paid a high tribute to the President, paid a high tribute to the President, feeling assured, he said, that the interreaching the Divine right of kings, or ests of the Church would not suffer if isolation at the cold, frozen peak of his efforts could keep them up. He said there was no thought of disturbing the made. We were never in the midst of a greater crisis. Opponents were trying to frighten us out of our work, and want us to become a joint in the tail of them that \$20,250 have been promised sible; and judging from the expressions of sympathy in the sister Province, as well as in our own, it would body, soul and pocket. never take place. There had been dark days in the past, but we had emerged from them. When in 1866 the old Male Academy went skywards, the brethren did not despair, but going bravely to work within a year another building appeared. The present difficulty would appeared. The present dimetity would, allison on this successful inauguration he felt assured, be overcome by the d the canvas in behalf of the necessary generosity of our people. After going into other matters, he referred to the colleges in Nova Scotia, contrasting them with the Mount Allison Institu-He first referred to King's, established in 1802, which had up to 1880 graduated 280 in arts; average number per year three and six-tenths. Dalhousie, established in 1820, had an average of one and six-tenths, although, since it had come under Presbyterian control, in 1873, the average had been greater-slightly in excess of the average of Mount Allison. Acadia College, established in 1838, graduated 181; average, four and three-tenths. Mount

> ates; average, four and six-tenths. He referred to the standing of the 83 graduates, and challenged comparison with any college of same number of graduates. Taken promiscously he did not fear the result. He then referred to the examination for degrees of the University of Halifax in 1878. At the first B. A. examination Prestwood and Goodwin passed. Prestwoodwas brought into competition with one of the leadeducationists of Nova Scotia, and him over 20 marks, standing first on the list; Goodwin stood second. At the matriculation examination at Halifax in 1879 there were eight candidates, whom four were plycked, and the first and second positions were taken by the two representatives of Mount Allison, Murray and Scott. In 1880 five went up, of whom four were from Mount Allison, who took first, second, fourth and fifth positions, one of them being Miss Stewart, daughter of Rev. Dr. Stewart, the others being Tweedie, Mc-Keown and Webster, in the order giv-During this period these students secured prizes worth \$395 from a total prize list of \$470. Such, said the speakwas the record of Mount Allison College in comparison with its Nova Scotia competitors. Referring to the New Brunswick University, which, taking its present income as the average, had cost the Province \$800,000 in turning out 274 graduates, or atleastan expenditure per graduate of from \$2,000 to \$2,200: he did not estimate the value to the country of scholars in dollars and cents, for it could not be estimated in that way ; but why should an institution, doing excellent work for the country, be regarded as unworthy because it is not supported by public funds? It had been hinted that in view of the difficulties now presenting themselves we should abandon our college work and cast in our lot with the Provincial University. No such thought could be entertained. There had been dark days, but the experience of the past gave assurance that success could be achieved by the hundry united and

doubled to enable the college to do the work successfully.

At the close of a most excellent speech, of which this is only an outline, the speaker said : "Brethren, our college-your college-must not go down.

achieved by the hearty, united and

sympathetic action of the people. He

urged the ministerial brethren to be

more earnest in advocating the claims

of the Institutions and obtaining stu-

dents therefor. The College had al-

ready the endowment of \$50,000, thir-

ty-six thousand of which were paid, and

the balance secured and bearing inter-

est, but the endowment needs to be

BERWICK CAMP-MEETING.

The President of the Berwick Campmeeting Association-Rev. F. H. W. Pickles-calls attention to the approach-

MR. EDITOR,-Your reporter, while referring to the appointment of a Campmeeting Committee, has overlooked the recommendations of that Committee. which were accepted by the Conference without a negative. Permit me for the good of all concerned to supply the ack. The Rev. R. A. Temple, who has special qualifications for such work, was appointed to take charge of the religious services of the camp-meeting, and the following brethren to preach in succession, commencing with the opening service on Wednesday, August 3rd, by Rev. J. S. Addy, at 2.30 o'clock, p. m. Revs. Shepherdson, G. O. Huestis, S. F. Huestis, J. Cassidy, R. McArthur, W. and there was universal expression of the church in Moncton at various ser-loss during Conference, added very Taylor, W. Ryan, Richd. Smith, J. J.

vens and W. Ainley. As there will be two sermons the first day and three

each following day, the time for each preacher can be easily understood. Let no minister suppose for one moment that because his name is not in the above list that his presence is not required. There is work of equal imortance to be done for which no specal arangement can be made-work absolutely necessary in order to success. All who possibly can are earnestly urged to give themselves to this week of special effort for our Divine Master. But one such opportunity comes in the year. Whether present or absent let all pray that the power of the Holy Ghost may rest upon the services, that

great good may be done. During the week, probably on Saturday, there will be a special meeting to complete the organization of the new company, at which it is greatly to be deold landmarks which the fathers have sired that all who have engaged to take shares should be present. Usual arrangements will be made with R. R. companies for reduced rates of travel. And all who attend are advised to go prepared to pitch their own tent. and remain on the ground through the week. They can do this to the advantage of

STATION SHEET

OF THE NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE.

REV. C. LADNER, - President. REV. GEORGE BOYD, -Secretary.

I.-St. John's District.

1. Saint John's-W. W. Percival, T. H. James, and J. A. Jackson; T. Fox, T. Harris and J. Pascoe, Supernumeraries. G. S. Milligan, M.A., Superintendent of Methodist Day-schools.

Pouch Cove-R. Bramfitt. Burin-Wm. Kendall. Grand Bank-James Nurse. Fortune-R. W. Freeman. Burges-To be supplied. Petites-John F. Bowell. Allison, founded in 1862, had 83 gradu-Channel—Jesse Reyfield. St. Pierre-One wanted. 10. Flat Island, 11. Sound Island, S. Snowden.

12. Flower Cove—An Agent. St. Anthony-W. R. Tratt. 14. Bonne Bay-W. B. Seccombe. Labrador-H. C. Hatcher.

> G. S. MILLIGAN, M.A., Chairman, W. W. PERCIVAL, Fin. Sec'y.

11.—Carbonear District.

Carbonear-George Boyd, Secretary of Conf., and Geo. Vater; J. S. Peach. Supy. Harbor Grace-J. Goodison.

Brigus-C. Ladner, President of Conference. Cupids-John Reay. 20. Bay Roberts-Edgar Taylor. 21. Port de Grave-F. G. Willey. 22. Blackhead-James Dove. 23. Western Bay-John Pratt. 24. Island Cove-Wm. Jennings. 25. Old Perlican-Wm. Swann. 26. Hants Harbor-G. Philiskirk Story. 27. Hearts Content-George Paine. Trinity-George Bond 29. Random, North-H. Lewis. 30. Random, South—One to be sent.

> C. LADNER, Chairman, J. GOODISON, Fin. Sec'y.

III. -- Bonavista District.

31. Green's Harbor-An Agent.

32. Bonavista-J. Embree, George Bul-

33. Catalina-Jabez Hill. 34. Greenspond-Solomon Matthews. 35. Twillingate-T. W. Atkinson. Exploits-Joseph Parkins. 37. Musgrave Town-R. B. Hemlaw. 38. Musgrave Harbor-J. B. Heal. Fogo—A. Hill.

40. Herring Neck- W. H. Edyvean. 41. Moreton's Harbor-James Pincock. 42. Little Bay Islands-Joseph Lister. 43. Bett's Cove and Tilt Cove-Chas.

> J. EMBREE, Chairman, T. W. ATKINSON, Fin. Sec'y.

tudents appointed to Sackville-John Peters, James Wilson.

STARTLING NEWS.

The topic of the week has been the attempted assessination of President Garfield. He was shot on Saturday morning in the waiting-room of the Bal timore and Potomac Railroad Depot, just after his arrival to take the train for New York in company with several members of the Cabinet. The assassin was an apparently half-crazed officeseeker named Charles Guiteau, known in Chicago and Washington as a worthless character. Two shots were fired, one taking effect in the President's shoulder, the other making a dangerous ing camp-meeting in the following wound in the grein. The assassin was arrested and removed under a strong guard for fear of lynching. It was at first supposed that the

wounds might not prove fatal, but the physicians could not reach the bullet dged in the groin, and the internal bleeding gave rise to the gravest apprehensions. Several times during the day false reports of the President's death were in circulation. Toward evening hope seemed to be abandoned, even the physicians and death was looked Later, however, a marked and hopeful change took place, and the latest indications are encouraging.

The news created intense excitement throughout the country and in Europe, serrow and indignation. The Ministers PERSONAL.

We are authorized to state, as we do with satisfaction, that Prof. R. B. Weldon has withdrawn his resignation of his post as Professor of Mathematics at Mount Allison.

Rev. John S. Phinney, of Prince Edward Island, and Rev. C. H. Paisley, A. M., of Sackville, have spent two or three days in the city during the last week. Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, of Newport, has also been down for a day.

Hugh Houston, Esq., a venerable local preacher of Liverpool, was present at the Conference at Granville. A brief address given by him at the Conference love-feast was heard with much

Examinations for degrees in connection with the London University curriculum were commenced at St, John's, Nfld., on the 21st. ult. One of the two candidates is a daughter of the Rev. Jas. Dove, of Blackhead. She has our best wishes for her success.

Rev. J. W. Prestwood sailed on Monday for Bermuda. He leaves the society of friends and fellow students at Mount Allison to go among strangers. Our beloved young brother, at the end of a most successful college career, gives himself up to the Master's service. But Bermudian Methodists will not long let and other materials, was burned last him feel that he is a stranger. "We know whereof we affirm.

The Carleton Sentinel, of last week, says: "We regret very much, as will all who were acquainted with deceased, to learn of the death of Mrs Turner, wife of Rev. E. C. Turner, which sad event transpired at the Methodist Parsonage, Richmond, on Tuesday evening. Mrs Turner was an estimable lady, greatly beloved by all who knew her. We unite in the feeling of sympathy which so widely abounds for her sorrow stricken husband.

Zion's Herald says: "Bro. M. H. Smith has been obliged through ill health to resign his charge at Monticello, Me. He had a severe attack of bleeding soon after Conference, and is forbidden by his physician to preach for a year at least. It is a great grief to Bro. Smith and his people. A faithful, conscientious man, he had won the esteem of his flock." Mr. Smith, with whom we sympathize, is a son of Mr. Jas. A. Smith, of this city.

Rev. A. W. Nicolson will leave in a few days for Britain, whither he goes as a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference. After a short stay in Scotland he proceeds to London to attend the Y. M. C. A. International Convention in Exeter Hall, to which he carries eredentials as a delegate from the Maritime Provinces. His eldest son, whose name appeared last week as the winner of the Welsford Testimonial" at King's College, will accompany him. Our readers may soon look for some interesting letters from Mr. Nicolson's pen. On his return he and Mrs. Nicolson will take passage for Bermuda; leaving their sons at the Sackville Institutions.

On Sunday last, Rev. S. B Dunn ended his pastorate of the Grafton Street Church. At the Sunday-school, in the welfare of which he has shown an aflagging interest, the teachers and scholars presented him with an address and a handsome ebony and gold clock. A large congregation listened to his sermon in the evening with close attention. Mr Dunn and his family carry with them to a new circuit the warm regard of the congregation they have left. The editor of this paper can bear willing witness to the thoughtful, evangelical and earnest character of Mr Dunn's ministry. Among other marks of appreciation privately bestowed upon him just before his departure was a finely-bound copy of Wesley's works.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

Additional promises to the English Thanksgiving Fund will raise the total amount now promised to more than £300,000.

The nine weeks revival at Roberts' Park M. E. Church, Indianapolis, has resulted in the conversion of nearly two thousand persons.

Arch Street Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, pastor, has provided for the entire debt of \$30,000 to be paid this month.

The establishment of a new Wesleyan Methodist Church at Florence, Italy. was witnessed by several ministers of other Protestant communities.

In the city of Cincinnati there are eighteen English speaking Methodist Episcopal Churches, containing according to the Minutes of the Cincinnati Conference for 1880, 3,628 full members, and 152 probationers.

The American Methodist missions are making progress as rapid in Italy as in Germany. Hardly ten years have elapsed since a mission was founded in the former country, and exactly eight years since, on June 16, 1873, the first service was held at Modena; and now an Italian Conference has been duly organised comprising seventeen pastors and two evangelists, there being churches in the following cities; Rome, Naples, Bologna, Turin, Milan, Venice and else-

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Gospel continues to spread in the Delta of the Niger in Africa. At Okrika, visited for the first time by Archdeacon Crowther last August, a church has been built by the chiefs and a congregation of 4,000 assembled. A village some distance from Bonny has been named by the inhabitants "The Land of Israel," because there is not a single idol in it.

Since 1870 Protestants have built 14 churches in Rome, opened many schools, asylums and reading-rooms, and distributed millions of Bibles and tracts. Several new church edifices are in contemplation.

The colporteurs of the American Bible Society in Georgia and Florida have visited during the last few months 49,-550 families, and found 18,200 (the majority of whom are colored) without the Scriptures. Forty-three thousand volumes were distributed.

SECULAR GLEANINGS.

THE DOMINION.

Sydney harbor has been swarming with herring. Many have been caught and barrelled.

Andrew Stephenson and another man were killed on Sunday evening by a falling tree at Pokiok, N. B.

Hon. W. C. Whitman, M. L. C., died at his residence at Lawrencetown, on Saturday night, about 9 o'clock. Several hundred dollars were raised

last week for the Orphan Asylum, St.

John, by a fair held in that city. Mr. B. Young's saw-mill at Apple River, Cumberland Co., with lumber

General Warner, United States Consul at St John for 15 years has been removed. The gentleman named as his successor is Samuel C. Fessenden of

During the summer the shipment of sturgeon from the St John river to the United States will be large as every facility for the successful operation of the work has been secured.

The building for the Yarmouth Woolen Mill, will be of three stories, with a half mansard roof, a front tower and cupola. Rapid progress is being made in its construction.

A meeting was held at Bridgewater, on Monday, at which a final alternative was decided to be offered to the Local Government in the matter of the Nictaux and Atlantic Railway.

Some valuable discoveries of copper ore are reported at Hopewell, Pictou county. Silver in considerable quantity, it is alleged, has also been found in connection with the copper ore.

His Excellency the Governor General and suite took their departure by special train, leaving Sussex at 9.15 a.m. The final departure of Provincial troops from Sussex took place on Saturday.

Christopher Morgan, of Rockville, Yarmouth, died suddenly last week, While mowing he was seized with a pain in his chest, walked home, a short distance, lay down and almost immediately expired.

Last winter, six gentlemen became incorporated as "The Charlottetown Woollen Company," and so vigorously have they pushed forward their undertaking, that the factory is now in opera- of labor in the home market. tion. -Examiner.

Messrs. H. Longworth and Chas. E. Gardiner, of P. E. Island, have been ap- Sessions, Ireland, charged with beating pointed by the Advisory Board to select a bailiff and throwing him into a canal. such live stock on the Island as may be suitable for showing at the Dominion Exhibition at Halifax.

The formal opening of the second annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts took place in the Province Building on Monday evening.
There was a brilliant attendance of the culture and beauty of the city.

The Charlottetown Examiner is informed that Mark Butcher's furniture factory is now running thirteen hours a day, that they find it impossible to fill orders, and that business has not for them been so good during the past ten

Private advices to the St John Telegraph state that repeated cable despatches were received at the State Department in Washington, from Her Majesty the Queen, inquiring as to the condition of the President and expressing the deepest sympathy with him and | and stage-coach routes are star-routes. with the nation.

Last week, in Yarmouth, a young man, while instructing his wife in the use of a revolver, sent a ball through his hand. The wife standing in front of her husband, and the babe in the cradle, towards which the pistol was pointed, both narrowly escaped a worse fate. - Yarmouth Her.

The Governor-General arrived by special train on Saturday afternoon. was received at the depot by a guard of honor, and driven direct to Government purpose of robbery. The Government House, to be the guest of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor during his reward for the apprehension of the stay here. On Sunday morning His murderer. Excellency attended service in St. Matthew's (Presbyterian) Church.

In Gunter's mill, St Martins, a young man named Griffiths, while putting belt on a running pulley, was caught by the arms and whirled around with the shaft, his body at the same time striking the floors above and below. The arms were pulled out of their sockets, and the legs and head, as well as other parts of the body, were most horribly mutilated.

NEW FOUNDLAND.

An omnibus line from St. John's to Topsail has just been established.

Railway work near St. John's is about eing commenced. Operations will probably be carried on vigorously.

Copper mining progresses favorably. During the winter months Little Bay Mine yielded 12,000 tons of ore, value

A young man, John Hollett, of Burin. was drowned on the 9th ult. near Cape St. Mary's by the capsizing of a boat in which he was engaged with others in overhauling trawls.

Official notice is given that the harbor light on Rocky Point, at the entrance of Harbor Britain, Fortune Bay, has been burned down, and that steps will be taken to replace it as soon as possi

A Carbonear correspondent of the Harbor Grace Standard says :- "It has now become a well known fact that a coal mine exists in this neighborhood. and that, if explorations were made a valuable seam would be found in the vicinity of Carbonear valley along the South Side ridge.'

The North Star of the 25th ult. says In this neighborhood, we believe, the shore fishery so far has been the most successful experienced for many years. The same may be said of it pretty much from all quarters. Caplin appears to be abunuant, and there is an immense fleet of craft all over the fishing grounds, hard at work. From Labrador, the accounts are not so good, but as the voyage had been only fairly commenced and there was still a great deal of ice on the coast, any change will necessarily be an improvement.

Sir Fenwick Williams has resigned the office of Constable of the Tower.

Mr Starley, the inventer of the modern bicycle and tricycle recently died at Coventry, England.

Eastern capitalists are about to begin the construction of an elevator of 1,000, 000 bushels capacity at St. Louis.

A large fire has occurred at Royna Russia; five thousand families are desti-tute and all the public andings are des-

The returns show that 241,400 immigrants arrived at New York nince January 1st. An increase of 64.513 over the same time last vear.

The London Standard's correspondent at Tunis says France has determined to mobilize 100,000 troops and send them to Africa to put down the insurrection with a high hand.

The population of Boston, according to the new census, is 362,839, of which number 5,878 were born in New Brunswick, 9,992 in Nova Scotia, 1,535 in Prince Edward Island.

Experiments are being made in the harbor of Baltimore as to the feasibility of using the electric light for the illumination of the bottom, and as an aid to operations under water. According to the " Australian Hand-

mania is henceforth to be known as simply as Hobart, instead of Hobart Town as formerly. One hundred and twenty flax dressers have left Belfast for America. They

book" for this year, the capital of Tas-

are sent out by the Belfast Flax Dressers' Benevolent Union, owing to surplus On June 4, six young girls were

The girls were sent to jail for one month King, the aeronaut, has revived the subject of a trans-Atlantic balloon trip, which created such a sensation in 1873 and ended in a fiasco. He intends making a trial-trip from the Mississippi to

the Eastern Coast. Last winter was one of the severest in Iceland of which there is any record. Ice formed in the harbor of Stykkisholm at least four feet thick. The winter of 1807 has been the only one during the present century that could be compared

The frequent mention of "Star Routes" in the American newspapers induces the inquiry, "What is meant by the term?" It means all mail-routes over which mail is carried by conveyances other than steam. All horseback

Electricity seems to be taking the precedence at the Washington Patent Office. About two hundred and fifty different patents for telephones and one hundred and seventy five patents for electric light have already been granted and new applications are coming in almost every day.

Another murder has taken place under peculiarly atrocious circumstances in an English railway train, of a business man by a fellow passenger, for the and Railway Company each offer £100

The new hospital at Tientsin, North China, has already received two hundred in-patients, all of whom find their own food and clothing. Out-patients are still cared for at the Memorial Temple and number about five hundred. This institution, although under the auspices of the London Musicnary Society, received for its building fund from the Chinese £1,296.

The Mutual Union Telegraph Com-pany are extending their wires through Washington by using the common sewers. The numerous wires, intended to make all the connections inside the city, are twisted in cable form and covered with a non-conductor and waterproof coating. Outside the city limits these wires will emerge from the sewers and join those placed upon poles. The cable is attached firmly to the arched roof or top of the sewer, and thus raised above all interference from water, except in case of floods.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After singing, Revs. Alfred LePage and John C. Berrie led in prayer, and a recommendation of the Stationing Committee was considered with closed doors. The Sabbath School Report was read by the Secretary, R.v. John C. Berrie, and adopted. Adjourned

SABBATH SCHOOL MEETING.

This was held on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. H. Daniel occupied the chair, and Rev. J. V. Jost conducted the devotional exercises. The Secretary, Rev. John C. Berrie, read an encouraging Report, though there was an appar int decrease in the number of schools owing to the fact that many schools had not been returned. Rev. A. D. Morton, A M., delivered an excellent address. He dwelt upon the qualifications of a good superintendent, who must never growold, the aim and the work of the Sabbath school, and the importance of pastors caring more for the children in their congregations. Rev. D D. Curie spoke of the care with which the Jews indoctrinate their children, of the importance or teaching our children the catechism, the doctrines of the Church, and of the advissability of bringing more into o r regular services that they can understand. Rev. Geo. Steel drew altention to the evidences found in the Catacombs, of the careful education of the young in the early days of the Church, and spoke of the necessity of a higher class of literature in the Sabbath school libraries. The meeting closed with the doxology and benediction.

THIRD DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Opened at 9. a. m. in asual form. The statistics of membership and Sabbath schools were read. Members on trial showed an increase of 42-total membership reported 8,290, an increase of 72. Scholars in Sabbath-schools. 8.872, an increase of 345. The Connexional Funds for the year show an increase for Missions of \$261.62; for Education, a decrease of \$4.08; and for Supernumerary Fund, an increase of \$59.25. The Circuit Receipts show an increase of \$1.932.10. It was resolved on motion by Rev. Howard Sprague, A. M., that all Committees should act for the Conference in which they are appointed, except when otherwise provided in the Discipline or specified in appointments, and that the Secretaries and Treasurers should retain office till their successors are chosen. On motion by Rev D. D. Currie, seconded by Rev. Prof Burwash, A. M., a resolution was passed commending Bro. Cornish's work, the Cyclopedia of Methodism in Canada, and recommending the ministers to furnish themselves with copies. The Report of the Missionary Committee was received. There was considerable discussion on one item in the Report, relative to the application of grants received from Central Board for rent when a circuit raises more than the average salary. Dr.

FOURTH DAY.

Pickard moved that the same princi

be applied to all circuits concerned-

seconded by Rev. Howard Sprague, A.

M., and carried. Adjourned with ben-

Opened in due form. Revs. John Lathern and Job Shenton led in prayer. The following were appointed as Board of Examiners; Revs. R. Duncan, E. Evans, John Burwash, A M, R. Wilson. H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M. U. H. Paisley, A. M., and J. J. Colter. The special Supernumerary Committee was constituted as follows: Revs. Dr. Pickard, F. W. Harrison, John Read, Henry Daniel, Howard Sprague, A M. Rev. John Lathern, President of the N. S. Conference and Dr Inch, deputation from the Board of Governors of the Mount Allison College, were introduced and addressed the Conference. Mr. Lathern spoke earnestly and eloquently of the importance of sustaining denominational Colleges. He gave the Institutions at Sackville very high praise, and showed that better work was done at such institutions than in unsectarian state Colleges. He expressed the hope that many would emulate the munificence of Chas F. Allison. Dr. Inch presente d many facts that were new to many of us, showing how favorably the record of Mt . Allison compared with that of other Colleges in the Provinces. Out of \$470 in prizes offered by the University of Hali ax the students of Mt. Allison have won \$395. The only graduate is a Mt. Allison student. At the close he said: "Brethren, our college-your college-must not go The remainder of the morning session was occupied with short speeches on the same subject by Revs. Dr Pickard, Dr Pope, Howard Sprague, A.M., and Prof. Burwash. In the afternoon the Conference adjourned after opening prayer, there not being a quorum present for the transaction of business. On Saturday evening there was a meeting for the promotion of holiness, conducted by Rev J. V. Jost.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Rev John F. Estey preached in the vestry at 7 a.m. At 11 a.m., a large congregation gathered. The opening exercises were conducted by the Ex-President, Rev E Evans. The sermon, by the President was an able and practical discourse from Acts, 1st chapter and 8th yerse. At 2. p,m., a Sabbath. school service was held, presided over by Rev. F. Smallwood. Interesting addresses were given by Rev Jas. Crisp, and Rev. Geo. H. Cornish, of the Lonion Conference. The singing by the children was excellent. This was followed by the Conference Love Feast. conducted by Rev H. Daniel. Never has it been the privilege of the writer to enjoy a service where God was more manifestly present. The testimonies

evening from Matthew, 22nd. chapter, 21st and 22nd verses. At the close of this service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered.

MONDAY MORNING.

Opened in usual form. Revs. A. D. Morton, A. M., and Elias Slackford offered prayer. Rev. Thos J. Deinstadread the Report of Elucational Fund Committee. Receipts for past year from St. John District, \$62.10; Fredericton, \$245.89 : Muamichi, \$50.35 ; Sackville, \$132.66; St. Stephen, \$34.25; P. E. Island, \$119.54. The following are the deputations to attend educaional meetings : St. John District,-Revs. Prof. Burwash and W. W. Brewer; Fredericton,-Revs. Prof. Kennely and John Read; Miramichi,-The President; Sackville,-Dr. Inch and Rev. R. Duncan; St. Stephen,-Rev. Job Shenton; P. E. Island,-Revs. Dr. Stewart, H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M., and Thos. J. Deinstadt. The editor of the WESLEYAN, Rev, T. Watson Smith, addressed the Conference. thanking the biethren for their sympathy and co-operation, and requesting hem to send him items of interest more frequently. He thought that instead of aiming to lower the price, it would be better to increase the size of the WESLEYAN, when possible, and to supply the want of a cheap paper by an additional publication issued monthly. The examination of the candidates for ordination was conducted by Dr. Pope, the young men manifesting a very fair acquainted with the doctrines of our Church. An excellent Pastoral Address was read by the Rev. John A. Clarke, A M, and heartily approved by the Conference. It was followed by brief addresses from Revs. John A Clarke, F. Smallwood, W. W Colpitts, H Daniel and D D Currie. Adjourned with benediction.

Opened in usual form. Revs Jas Crisp and Prof Burwash led in prayer. The examination of the candidates for ordination was considered and pronounced satisfactory. A telegram was received from Dr. Sutherland, Mission. ary Secretary, asking for a single ordained man for Nicola Valley, British Columbia. The Book Steward, Rev. S. F. Huestis, addressed the Conference on Book Room matters. He said the sales in 1880-81 exceeded the sales in 1879-80 by nearly \$600. There was an increase of receipts from WESLEY-AN subscriptions of \$451, and from advertisements of \$577; and from Job Printing of \$809. On motion by Rev. Howard Sprague, A M, seconded by Rev. H. Daniel, a resolution was passed expressing satisfaction at the state of Book Room affairs as indicated by the Book Steward, Rev. S. F. Huestis, and appreciation of the energy and ability that have characterized his work, and turging all the ministers to patronize the Book Room as much as possible; also expressing appreciation of the valuable and efficient services of Rev. T. Watson Smith as editor of the WESLEYAN, and a hope that its circulation would be largely inincreased. Adjourned with the benedic-

ORDINATION SERVICE.

This was held on Monday evening, the 27th. On the platform were the President, ex-President Secretary, Journal Secretary, and Revs. Dr. Pope, Prof. Burwash, F. Smallwood, H. Daniel, J. R. Narraway, A M., H. McKeown, Duncan, John Prince, S. T. Teed, S. F. Huestis and I. N. Parker. Prof. Burwash led in the opening prayer The Secretary of Conference, Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M., presented the candidates to the President. There were three candidates-W. E. Johnson, A. B., John F. Estey, and Cyrus S.

Rev. J Estey, being first called. said he thanked his Heavenly Father that he had been preserved to see this colemn and impressive hour. As he look ed back over his past life he remember ed the time when he felt that he was a lost sinner, in the gall of bitterness and in the bonds of iniquity. He did not remember the time when he was not under the influences of religious instruction; he wandered from God but was finally influenced by the Holy Spirit to give his heart to God. He was under conviction of sin for some months. He met in class, where he received the wise counsels and sympathy of christian friends; and he was thankful that God in his great mercy revealed himself to him as a sin-pardoning God. He well remembered the meeting and how, when being justified by faith, he had peace with God through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. He had no doubt of his conversion from that time. He always had respect for the ministers, and had always a desire to preach the gospel. As he looked at the importance of the Christian ministry, he felt he could truly say, who is sufficient thereto? For a time he felt his way hedged up with difficulty; but finally the way was opened up in 1875, by the kindness of the Rev. Thomas Marshall, who got him some work to do as a local preacher. He was first appointed to Jacksonville, under the Rev. Wm. Dobson, where he remained two years, and spent his third year in Boiestown. He had spent a time at Sackville, under whose teachers his views had broadened and his faith strengthened. He should ever feel a profound respect for those teachers. He felt that Almighty God had counted him worthy for his service. He had consecrated himself to God

Rev. C. S. Wells said he was called upon this evening to relate his conversion and call to the ministry. He might safely say that he did not recoltouching and powerful. lest the time when he was not under

and was willing to spend and be spent

for those who knew Him not.

Rev. John Read preached in the the influence of religious motives. When young he had lost his motherhis best earthly friend, but under a faithful guardian be was carefully trained and his mind impressed with religious things. Notwithstanding this he wandered into sin and away from the path of rectitude, but often when thus wandering he felt a desire to turn to God and consecrate his life to Him. But still be continued to sin against God. It was on a Sabbath, and during a sermon preached by the Rev Ralpu Brecken, that he was deeply affected, and then resolved to consecrate his life to Christ, but the good impressions vanished and again he wandered into sin. Four years after he heard a sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Earle, which brought him to see his wickedness-he cast bimself upon the atoning sacrifice of Calvary, received the forgiveness of his sins and was adopted into the family of God. He never had reason to doubt his conversion, and always had a longing desire to spend his life in the ministry. and to do good to his fellow men. He found it difficult to enter upon the work until finally encouraged to do so by the Rev. John Prince. To that father in Israel he was deeply indebted for the position he occupied tonight. Was received on trial four years ago. God had smiled on him and pleased his efforts in winning souls to Christ, and he was willing to sacrifice his life upon the sacred shrine of the Christian Church.

Rev. W. E. Johnson said he felt profound gratitude to God for having blessed him with a pious mother. Seven years ago he had been converted to God under the faithful preaching of Rev. J. Lathern at Halifax. For weeks he struggled to obtain the mastery, but at last he obtained the knowledge of sins forgiven, and to night he felt that he was still on the Rock. He had frequently felt that he was called on to preach the Gospel. He was impressed with this belief while taking his college course at Sackville, and still felt that he was called to the ministry. He had had his dark as well as his bright days. but all along since his conversion he felt that "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel." He was willing to devote his life to Him who died for him, to consecrate the remainder of his days to His service, and to work in His vineyard until He should call him home.

The solemn and impressive ordination service of the Methodist Church of Canada then followed. The charge delivered by the ex-President was one of the ablest and best ever heard by the oldest member of the Conference. As it will in all protability be published in pamphlet form, I need not say more here. The service, which was witnessed by a crowded church, closed with the doxology and the benediction by Rev. H. Daniel.

IN MEMORIAM.

SARAH BARTLETT.

Sarah Bartlett, at the ripe age of eighty-one years, fell asleep in Jesus, on Sunday, June 5th, 1881. At the age of twenty, under the ministry of the Rev. John Lewis, the first Methodist minister stationed in Burin, our deceased sister experienced the converting grace of God, and from that time till her death—a period of sixtyone years-was a faithful witness for Jesus. Among those who welcomed the faithful missionary was her devoted mother, Hannah (foddard, who was waiting for the good news of salvation, and having heard, immediately embraced the faith of Christ, and became the first convert in Burin. Through her influence the man of God found a home at the house of her husband, Thomas Goddard, and from that time the missionary and his successors ever found a home with those good people, Though they have long since been removed to the Church above, their children, and new their grandchildren, in affection and liberality to the servants of God, are following their pious example. The first class-meeting in Burin was commenced in their house, and two of the first to join were the mother and ber daughter, Sarah Bartlett, now departed to be with Christ. These are now numbered with the faithful dead, with the exception of one of our leaders—our good sister Darby, who is waiting to join the heavenly company. For over sixty years, Mrs. Bartlett regularly attended the class-meeting, and, like her mother, dearly loved the ministers of God, and in her daily life most beautifully exemplified the principles of Christianity.

A faithful God sustained His faithful servant in the time of old age, who long before her departure was eagerly but patiently waiting her Master's call For the last ten years of life she was deprived of sight and suffered much from age and weakness, but her spir it ual vision was clear and strong. Though during these years often deprived of attending the house of God, she found sweet communion in the class led by her devoted daughter, sister Pine, with whom she spent the evening-time of life. A few days before her death there were indications of her approaching end, which augmented her joy. In affliction she often praised God and asked those dear ones who so faithfully ministered to her temporal and spiritual necessities to unite with her in singing. Not long before her death her daughter said, mother, you will soon see the King in his beauty" etc. "O yes, my child, I shall soon see Him for myself. Praise the Lord I shall soon be there and dwell in everlasting light." Then as the Sabbath was closing, without a doubt or fear, like an infant in its mother's arms, she sweetly fell asleep in the arms of 8. M.

Burin, Newfoundland, June 13th, 1881,

CORRESPONDENCE

THE NOVA SCOTIA CONFER ENCE OF 1881.

The ancient town of Annapolis, and ts growing rival. Granville, never before greeted so many Methodist ministers, as during the third week of June, 1881. About eighty were present, a little more than three-fourths of the whole number in the Nova Scotia Conference. Ninety-nine years ago the first Methodist sermon in Annapolis was preached by the Rev. Wm. Black. on the first day of July. The next day he preached twice at Granville. Ever since that day Methodism has had an existence in those places. It was not the first Methodist Conference ever held in the place. Eighty one years have passed away since the first con-ference of Methodist ministers met in Annapolis. And strange to say, they met there the next year also,-1802 There were only ten Methodist preachers then in the Maritime Provinces. As follows: William Black, William B-nnett, James Mann, John Mann, James Lowry, Joshua Marsden, J. Cooper, Thomas Olivant, Duncan Mc Coll, and J. Bulpit, of Newfoundland. All were not present. The next Conference was held at Windsor, in 1803. where we have appointed our next to be held. In those early days of Methodism the Conference was held more frequently at Windsor than at any other place.

The writer found a very comfortable nome in a very old building, which had been transformed from a place of worship to a dwelling house. It was the old Methodist church built in 1798. A stone taken from its foundation bearing the initials of the name, "William Black," is now to be seen as one of the corner-stones of our comparaively new church at Annapolis. imbers seemed consecrated; and while endeavored, in imagination, to call up before my mental vision those men of God who met here for Conference business, and to preach the word of life, I could sweetly realize that faith in Christ unites in an undisturbed brotherbood, the whole family in beaven and earth." Such thoughts made my sleep sounder and my dreams more pleasant than they would have been under other

The recent Conference was marked by a pleasing, and I rejoice to say, a growing feeling of brotherly love. All must have felt throughout its sessions, the truth of the Pasimist's exclamation, Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in uni ty." As compared with former yearsthere was also a decided improvement in the strength and tone of devotional feeling. The tabulated results of the year were somewhat more encouraging, both in reference to spiritual and financial matters, than they have been for some years past. The public devotional services, highly appreciated by the people, were times of refreshing, because of the presence of the Lord. As a branch of Christ's Church our greatest joy is to know, that God is with us. May this, the glory of our Israel

never depart from us. There were about thirty-five removals this year, nearly balf the number in the effective ranks; sixteen of these were two years men. Our supernumeraies, already one fifth of our whole number, were increased only one. Four were received into the full ministry, three of whom were ordained, the other was received from another Church. Three were received on trial. None died during the year. Judging from the outward appearance of physical vigor, mental energy, moral purpose and spiritual power, we think the outlook for the coming year is encouragingfull of promise.

BREVITIES.

Have you read the new version? Boston Post. Yes. Have you read the old one?-Philadelphia News.

The man who was " waiting for something to turn up," was rewarded when he stepped on the edge of a barrel-

In an anniversary sermon at Newton Seminary, Rev. E. Judson recently uttered the sentiment: "Printed sermons! Who reads them? I feel when I have volume of sermons in my hand as though I was taking the last glimpse of a vanishing man. It is like looking at a dead man over the rim of his coffin." Rev. Mr. Gifford of Warren Avenue Church had just published a volume of sermons and to the great amusement of Mr. Judson, he stepped up and presented him a volume.

A Quaker had a quarrelsome neighbor, whose cow, being suffered to go at large, often broke into the Quaker's well-ultivated garden. One morning, having driven the cow from his premises to her owner's house, he said to him, "Friend I-, I have driven thy cow home once more, and if I find her in my garden again-" "Suppose you do?" his neighbor angrily ex-claimed, "what will you do?" "Why," said the Quaker "I'll drive her home to thee again, friend T-" The cow never again troubled the Quaker.

Of all the love affairs in this world none can surpass the true love of a big boy for his mother. It is a love noble and honorable in the highest degree to both. I do not mean merely dutiful affection; I mean a love which makes a boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to everybody plainly that he is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of her husband nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, this devotion of the son to her; and we never yet knew a boy to "turn out bad" who began by falling in love with his mother.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, OTTAWA, 25th May, 1881.

WHEREAS circumstances have rendered it WHEREAS irrumisates are rendered it expedient to effect certain charges in the policy of the Government respecting the administration of Dominion Lands, Public Notice ministration of Poliminist Earlier, I done Notice is hereby given:—

1. The Regulations of the 14th October 1879, were rescinded by order of His Excellency the Governor General in Council, on the 20th day of May instant, and the following Regulations for the disposal of agricultural lands substitutfor the disposal of agricultural lands substituted therefor:

9. The even-numbered sections within the

2. The even amin the Canadian Pacific Railway Belt—that is to say, lying within 24 miles on each side of the line of the said Railway, excepting those which may of the said Railway, excepting those which may be required for wood-lots in connection with settlers on prairie lands within the said belt, or which may be otherwise specially dealt with by the Governor in Council—shall be held exclusively for homesteads and pre-emptions. The odd-numbered sections within the said belt are Canadian Pacific Railway Lands, and can only be acquired from the Company.

3 The pre-emptions entered within the said belt of 24 m les on each side of the Canadian pacific Railway, up to and including the 31st belt of 24 miles on each side of the Canadian Pacific Railway, up to and including the 31st day of December next, shall be disposed of at the rate of \$2.50 per acre; four-tenths of the purchase money, with interest on the latter at the rate of six per cent. per annum, to be paid at the end of three years from the date of entry, the remainder to be paid in six equal instalments annually from and after the said date, with interest at the rate above mentioned on such portions of the purchase money as may from time to time remain unpaid, to be paid with each instalment.

with each instalment.

4. From and after the 31st day of December next, the price shall remain the same—that is, \$4.50 per acre—for pre-emptions within the said belf, or within the corresponding belt of any branch line of the saud Rullway, but shall be paid in one sum at the end of three years, or at such earlier period as the claimant may have acquired a title to his homestead quarter sec-

acquired a title to his homestead quarter section.

5. Dominion Lands, the property of the Government, within 24 wiles of any projected line of Eaflway recognized by the Minister of Railway, and of which he has given notice in the Official Gazette as being a projected line of railway, shall be dealt with, as to price and terms, as follows:—The pre-emptions shall be sold at the same price and on the same terms as fixed in the next preceding paragraph, and the odd-numbered sections shall be sold at \$2.50 per acre, payable it cash.

6. In all townships open for sale and settlement within Manitoba or the North West Territories, outside of the said Canadian Pacific Railway Belt, the even-numbered sections, except in the cases provided for in clause two of these Regulations, shall be held exclusively for homestead and pre-emption, and the odd-numbered sections for sale as public lands.

7. The lands described as public lands shall be sold at the uniform price of \$2 per acre, cash, excepting in special cases where the Minister of the Interior, under the provisions of section 4 of the amendment to the Dominion Lands Act passed at the last session of Parliament, may neen it expedient to withdraw certain farming lands from ordinary sale and settlement, and put them up for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in which event such lands shall be put up at an upset price of \$2 per acre.

8. Pre-emptions ontside of the Ganadian Pa-

such lands shall be put up at an upset price of \$2 per acre.

8. Pre-emptions ontside of the Ganadian Pacific Railway Belt shall be sold at the uniform price of \$2 per acre, to be paid in one sum at the end of three years from the date of entry, or at such earlier period as the claimant may acquire a title to his homestead quarter section.

9. Exception shall be made to the provisions of clause 7, in so far as relates to lands in the Province of Manitoba or the North West Territories, lying to the 'north of the belt containing the Pacific Railway lands, wherein a person being an actual settler on an odd-numbered section shall have the privilege of purchasing to the extent of \$20 acres of such section, but no more, at the price of \$1.25 per acre, cash; but no patent shall issue for such land until after three years of actual residence upon the same.

10. The price and term of payment of oddnumbered sections and pre-emptions, above set forth, shall not apply to persons who have set-tled in any one of the several belts described in the said Regulations of the 14th October, in the said Regulations of the 1879, hereby res inded, but who have not obat the price and on the terms respectively fixed for the same by the said Regulations,

Timber for Settlers ..

11. The system of wood lots in prairie town-ships shall be continued-that is to say, home-stead settlers having no timber on their own ands, shall be permitted to purchase wood lots in area not exceeding concrevence, at a uniformate of \$5 per scre, to be paid in each. 12. The provision in the next preceding paragraph shall apply also to se tlers on prairie sections bought from the Canadian Paerfic Railway Company, in cases we're the only wood lands available have been laid out on even-numbered sections, provided the Railway Company agree to recip ocate where the only timber in the locality may be found on their

13. With a view to encouraging settlement by cheapening the cost of building material, the overnment reserves the right to grant licenses from time to time, under and in accordance with the provisions of the "Dominion Lands Act," to cut merchant the timber on any lands owned by it within surveyed townships; and settlement upon, or sale of any lands covered by such license, shall, for the time being, be ubject to the operation of the same.

Sales of Lands to Individuals or Corporations for Colonization.

14. In any case where a company or individual applies for lands to colonize, and is willing to expend capital to contribute towards the construction of facitities for communication between such lands and existing settlements, and the Government is satisfied of the good laith and ability of such company or individual to carry out such undertaking, the odd-numbered sections in the case of lands outside of the Canadian Pacific Railway Bett, or of the Belt of any branch line or lines of the same, may be sold to such company or individual at half-price, or \$1 per acre, in cash. In case the lands applied for be situated within the Canadian Pacific Railway Bett, the same principle shall apply so ing as one half of each even-numbered section is concerned—that is to say, the one half of each even-numbered section is concerned—that is to say, the one half of each even-numbered section is concerned—that is to say, the one of the company or individual will further be protected up to the extent of \$500, with six per cent. Interest there in till paid, in the case of advances made to place lamiles on homesteads, under the provisions of section 10 of the amen insents to the Dominion Lands Acrs hereinbefore mentioned, 15, in every such transaction, it shall be ab-14. In any case where a company or individominion Lands Acts hereinbefore mentioned

15. In every such transaction, it shall be absolutely conditional:

(a) That the company or individual, as the case may be, shall, in the case of lands outside of the said Canadian Pacific Railway, Belt, within them. within three years of the date of the agreement, with the Government, place two sections, and size each of the odd-numbered sections, and size two on nemestands on such of the even-numbered sections embraced in the scheme of cold-

(b) That should the land applied for be situally ated within the Canadian Pacific Railway Belt, the company or individual shair, within three years of the date of agreement with the Government, place two settlers on the hair of each even numbered, sections purchased under the Provision contains provision contained in paragraph 14, above, and; also see settler upon each of the two quarter sections remaining available for homesteads in

sections remaining available for homesteads in such sections.

(c.) That on the promoters failing within the period sxed, to place the prescribed num-ber of settlers, the Governor in Council may cancel the sale and the privilege of coloniza-tion, and resume possession of the lands not settled, or charge the tuil price of \$2 per acre, or \$2 he need not be case may be, for such

or \$2 by per acre, as the case may be, for such lands, as may be deemed expedient.

(d.) That it be distinctly understood that this police and pure acre, and provide the lands are the lands and provide the lands are the lands and lands are lands are lands and lands are lands are lands are lands are lands are lands are lands.

17. From time to time, as may be deemed expedient, leases of such Townships, or portions of Townships, as may be available for graning purposes, shall be put up at auction at an up-set price to be fixed by the Minister of the In-terior, and sold to the hignest bidder—the pre-mium for such leases to be paid in cash at the time of the sale.

ime of the sale.

18. Such leases shall be for a period of tweny-one years, and in accorda ee otherwise with the provisions of Section eight of the Amend-ment to the Dominion Lands Act passed at the last session of Parliament, here nbefore men-

19. lu all cases, the area included in a lease shall be in proportion to the quantity of live stock kept thereon, at the rate of ten acres of land to one head of stock; and the failure in any caso of the lessee to place the requisits stock upon the land within three years from the granting of the lease, or in subsequently maintaining the proper ratio of stock to the area of the leasehold, shall justify the Governor in Council in cancelling such lease, or in diminishing proportionally the area contained there- No. 4.

20. On placing the required proportion of stock within the lim ts of the leasehold, the lessee shall have the privilege of purchasing and receiving a patent for, a quantity of land covered by such lease, on which to construct the buildings necessary in connection there-with notto exceed five per cent, of the area of the leasehold, which latter shall in no single

case exceed 100,000 acres. 21. The rental for a leasehold shall in all ca-es be at the rate of \$ 0 per annum for each thousand acres included therein, and the price of the land which may be purchased for the cat-tle station referred to in the next preceding paragraph, shad be \$1.25 per acre payable in Nos. 9

Payments for Lands. 22 Payments for public lands and also for pre-emptions may be in cash, or in scrip, or in police or military bounty warrants, at the option of the purchaser.

23. The above provisions shall not apply to lands valuable for town plots, or to coal or other mineral lands, or to stone or marble owarries, or to land having water power there. quarries, or to land having water power thereon; and further shall not, of course, affect sections il and 29 in each Township, which are public school lands; or sec 1048 First 26, which are Hudson's Bay Company's lands.

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RECEIPTS for 'WESLEYAN'

For week ending June 29nd

Rev. P. H. Robinson, for Henry Archibald 1, self 1, Rev's. J. C. Ogden, C. Parker, A. D. Rev's. J. C. Ogden, C. Parker, A. D. Morton, Jno. Craig, Jno. Astbury, A. Hockin, Wm. Ainley, E. Eugland, J. Mosher, P. Prestwood, Geo. Johnson (B), J. M. Fisher, Jas Buckley Jas. Tweedy, J RBorden, W. H. Heartz, R. McAtthur, Geo Johnson (A), Jos. Hale, R Williams John Gee, D. W. Johnson, R Daniel, Wm Purvis, F. H. Wright, D. B. Scott, J. F. Beat, J. M. Pike, C. Lockhart, E. R. Brunyate, R. B. Mack, I. M. Mellish, J. H. Davis, G. O. Robinson, A. F. Weldon, I. Sutcliffe, R. O. Johnson, I. E. Thurlow, J. A. Rogers, J. W. Shepherdson, Jno. Johnson, R. Smith, J. R. Hart, W. C. Brown.

Rev. J. Astbury for Mrs S. Gray 1, Rev. J. Assury

E. McLeod 2,

Rev J A Mosher for Jas Johnson 1,

Stephen Canfield 2,

Rev Jas Tweedy for Wm. Desbarres 3.

Arthur Schreider 2, Elijah Henderson 2, Mrs Benj Cook 1, Rev J J Teasdale for Mrs Cann Rev J W Shepherdson for Wm Craig 2,

Jas Harlow 2,
Rev C Jost for N D West 2, W W G
Scott 4, Miss Boole 2,
Rev J R Borden for R G Irwin 2, I C Crowell 2, Wm Crews 1, D Waggoner 3, Jas R Johnson 1.50 Rev J Gaetz for Jas Patterson Senr Rev J B Giles for Daniel Pugsley Rev James Strothard for Wm Greene 4,

Mrs Jno Thomas 2, Rev J M Pike for Jno Savage 2, Mrs Rev C Parker, for G W Purdy Wm Smith 2. Rev R Williams for J J Burke Wm Warwick

Mrs Warwick Rev R Daniel for Mrs Nelson Chambers 2, Wm Fish 2,60, Elkamah Harvey 2, Reuben Mosher 2, Joseph Rathburn 5, Rev Geo Johnson for Capt BChurchill Rev JiH Davis for Geo Merriott Rev D B Scott for Allan Mack 2, C D Mack 2, J N Mack 3,

LeCain Webb, Rev A F Weldon for Mrs R B Weldon 2, Mrs Geo Travis 2, self 5,
Rev A W Nicolson for Mrs A Lockwood
Rev Richard Smith for Mrs Jno Hall sen 2 Jno E Bowlby 2, Rev J R Hart for J Ells Rev W C Brown for Capt D Anderson

Parker 2, Maurice Smith 2, self 1,
Rev J S Phinney for Richard Leah,
Jno B Lea, Mrs Thos Myers 1, self 1,
S G W Archibald 8 B Colpits, Isaac Seller Rev Isaac Howie for Edward Cortes 2,

Rev's C W Hamilton, Dr Pope, E Bell W Dobson, F Smallwood, W Penna, H R. Baker, W Maggs, W. Harrison, J V Jost, Thos Allen, B Chappell, I N Parker, R Opie, E Slackford, G B Payson, J J Colter, Jeseph Seller, Thos Stebbings, H P Cowperch-waite, T Hicks, S T Teed, W Tweedy, A Shrewsbury, R Wilson, C W Dutcher, R Tweedy, Jas Crisp, W W Colpits, H Sprague, T Marshall, J Goldsmith, W W Roswer D Thanks T Libian, W W Brewer, D Chapman, T J Deinstadt, C H Manaton, G W Fisher, each 1

Rev H Daniel, Rev Thos. Allen, for W B Beveridge 2.00 2 Dr Beveridge, 2 Rev I N Parker for John Miller Rev G Steel for Judge Williston 2 Mrs C F Bourne 2 Rev W W Percival for Edward Trueman 2, Mrs Silas Black 2, Mrs Jno Towse 1. Rev J Seller for Jno Ashley 1, Thos Rev T J Deinstadt for H Hogg Rev E Bell for Jno Mellish 2 Edward Rev C W Dutcher for S Harmon Rev R Tweedy for A E Chapman 2 G R Sangster 2 Wm Marling 3 M B Kieth 1 10.00 P S Enman 2 2.00

Rev M R Knight for Jno Paysou 1 Wm 3 00 Estey 2 Rev W Tippett 2 00Rev I E Thurlow for H J Marshall 1 James Douglas 1

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Rev T Angwin Rev J L Sponagle Rev C H Paisley Rev S B Dunn Rev H Penna for Joseph Armor 2 Miss Eliza Wharton 2 Rev A Hagarty

R F Black M J Scott Rev G O Huestis for John G Burgess Rev Thos D Hart for David Faulkner 2

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 23rd ult., by the Rev. E C. Turner, Almon Teed, of Benton, York Co., to Miss Louisa Bretney, of the same place. At the residence of the bride's father, on the At the residence of the bride's father, on the 23rd ult., by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Capt. Jeffery Hyson, of Indian Point, to Clara M., daughter of Mr. John Myra, of Lunenburg.

At the residence of the bride's lather, Parish of Westfield, June 30th., by Rev. A. E. LePage, Frederick J. Trott, to Sarah C. Cunningham, both of Westfield, N.B.

On July 4th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. H. McKeown, Mr. James Stephens, of Sackville, to Miss Minnie E Barker, of St. John.

DIED

At River de Chute, Carleton Co., N.B., on the 19th ult., Lydia, beloved wife of Thomas Watson, in the 20th year of her age. At the Parsonage, Upper Kent, Carleton Co., N.B., on the 25th ul., Howard, infant son of Henry and Jessie Penna. At Yarmouth, May 24th, in great peace, without a struggle, Sarah Harriagton Kenny, beloved wife of John Smith, in the 57th year of

At Glenville, River Philip, on the 3rd inst., of consumption, Cella Ann. eldest daughter of Chipman Davison, aged 15 years.

At Farmington, Rev Hampahire, U.S., May 27t L., Martha Emily beleved wife of Solomon Babb, and daughter of the late Horatio N. Davidson of River Philip, in the 29th of her age Her death was eminently peaceful and triumphant.

At the Parsonage, Richmond, on Wedaesday morning, Lizzie, beloved wife of Rev, E. C. Turner. Her end was peace,



AN OVERDOSE OF DINNER often deranger the system, brings on flatulence and wind colie and subjects the patient to great bodily suffering. A single dose of

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient. will correct the acidity, relieve the pain, carry off the offending cause, and save sometimes a long spell of illness. It effects are gentle and thorough, and its general use would prevent

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THE VERY BEST PIANO that could be produced. They have unostentationsly won their great reputation by solid merit alone. During their history hundreds of firms in their line bave had a puffed up mushroom existence and passed away, while they have steadily gone on until now they enjoy a reputation not surpassed, if equalled, in the world. Owing to the Large demand for these Pianos

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JOHN MAILING, Westfield,

Sworn to before me, this 24th day of Septem er, 1872.

Jas. F. Moore, J. P. per. 1872. Basil Bell, Agent, Stellarton.

TENDERS FOR DEBENTURES. Tenders are requested on or before Saturday.

July 9th for the purchase of from \$5000 to \$10.000 (or any part thereof) Debentures, issu-ed by the Trustees of Centenary Methodist Church, St. John N. B., under authority of the Provincial Legislature of New Branswick, b aring interest at 6 per. cent. secured on Church property.

Debentures will be issued payable in 10, 16

and 20 years, and in amounts of \$100 and up Tenders addressed to Trustee Steward, to state amount they are willing to accept and rate of pr. mium.
Copies of the Act, and any further informa-

tion may be obtained from either of the under HENRY J. THORNE, REV. D. D. CURRIE, Trustee Steward. St. John N. B., June 28th 1881

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GOLDEN ELIXIR acts directly on the blood, vitalizing and enriching it to a suprising degree, building up the system and throwing o ffthe germs of disease. It thoroughly recruits the general bodily health and restores the nervous system to a proper healthy condition; no matter from what cause im-

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

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

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

GOLDEN ELIXIR is food for the brain, blood and nerves. Is infallible for all low fevers. Is a preventive of contagion. Is very useful in Rheumatism. Is given with great success in General Debility, Is the best remedy for failing powers. Will cure depression of spirits.

GOLDEN ELIXIR is the only safe, prompt and reliable remedy for Overworked Brain, Worry, Anxiety, Excitement, Late Hours, Business Pressure, Nervous Prostration, Wasting Diseases Asthmatic. Consumptive, Stomach and Liver Complaints, Impaired Nutrition, Impoverished Blood, Premature Decline, and all morbid conditions of the system dependent upon the deficiency of Vital Force.

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

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

Especially has it manifested its po-tency in curing Tetter, Rose Rash, Boils, Carbundles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, bave sallow color of skin or yellowish brown spots on Face or body, frequent headache or disziness, bad taste in the mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, irregular appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from TOBPID LIVER OF BILLIOUSNESS. As a remedy for all such cases GOLDEN ELIXIR has no equal as it effects perfect and radical cures.

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PROVINCIAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Provincial Educational Association will be held in the Normal School, Truro, on the 13th and 14th of July The opening session will be at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, the 13th.

The prepared Programme of Exercises embraces, An Address on the Present Educational Status of the Province, by Dr. Allison, Super-intendent of Education; and Papers by Pro-fessors Hall and Eaton, of the Normal School; A. Cameron, Esq., Principal of the Central High School, Yarmouth; and C. F. Hall, Esq., Principal of the County Academy, Amherst. Numerous lessons illustrating improved methods of teaching will be given. An important feature of the Association will be the consideration of the Course of Study to be submitted by the committee appointed last year. Many of the leading Educationists of the Province outside of the sphere of Public School work, are expected to be present and assist in

making the sessions profitable. Free Return Tickets, good until the 16th., to all points on the Intercolonial Railway, can be obtained at Truro, by members, on presentation ot required certificate. Return tickets at onethird of first-class fare, can be obtained at Windsor Junction or Halifax, for all stations on the Windsor and Annapolis, good until the 18th July. Arrangements for reductions are being made with other railways and steamboat

The members of the committee on "Course of Study" are requested to meet at the Normal School on the evening of Taesday July 12th, at half-past seven, p.m.
By order of the Executive Committee ALEX. McKAY,

Dartmouth, June 14th, 1881.

Sec. Pro. Ed. Association

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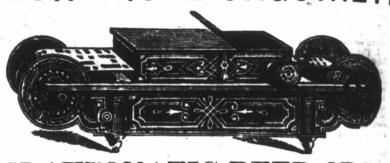
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VOL XX

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FROM

The Christi fair" method volent object The trustee Seminary hav instructor at

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Although very confid succession, Father Mc the same d that Bishor help to m Catholic of have said t right, eccl near it, bu same for would be from Mr.

Points. T