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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The American Hebrew pronounces dollar-see that he gets it. -Ex. it impossible that "even with the sincerest and purest motives a non-Jew can be made a Jew," and deprecates the recent alleged conversions to Judaism as " mummery."

The United Presbyterian well says that " nothing so surely leads youthful persons to skepticism as bigoted defense of a proposition or dectrine that the religious common sense of the Church, if it do not at once know, must soon know, is incorrect, and hence untenable.

The Methodist Recorder writes :-"For those in the Established Church who hold fast the faith of our fathers, and are true to the traditions of the Reformation, Methodism an affection as it has ever had, but with Romanising priests, with Romish did make peace and it never will."

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Methodist, meditating among the tombs of great men, thinks a better monument than one of marble or granite would be a frontier church such as Chaplain McCabe proposes to build for every \$250 sent him. These little chapels will be, he says, "beacon lights to souls that might otherwise enters the sanctuary.—Teras Adv. drift into the dark.

One hundred and thirty thousand seven hundred and ten dollars of excise money were last week distributed among the charitable institutions of this city. Charity, indeed, got the funds, but the rum-selling, from which the supply came, immensely added to the necessity for charity. Much the more economical way would be to stop the rum selling altogether, and supply the funds for charity by other methods. — Independent.

People whose tempers are sour and anllen sometimes deceive themselves by giving their troublesome disposition the amiable name of low spirits. They say, "We are very nervous and depressed to-day," when in truth they are very cross and fretful. Better far for themselves and others, would they occupy themselves "with things, not self. Better still, if to such useful, unselfish occupation, they would add the prayer of faith for the grace of cheerful patience. - Zion's Hexald.

The Rev. Mr. Fort, of Cooperdale, Epping, still pursues Mr. and Mrs. Hobson. He is forbidden to repel the aged couple from the communion, and he has tried to wound them in another way and to make people remember his own bigotry and indiscretion. He has hung in the church porch a placard containing the Prayer-book table of affinity, the part relating to such and pray for missions. And they nibals. The worst thing the missioncases as that of Mr. Hobson being prayed to such good purpose that the printed in 'extra large type, underscored.'- 'An educated gentleman in country of the foreign mission moveevery parish.'-London Methodist.

There is a charming simplicity in the frankness of this recent statement of the Church Review, a ritualistic organ :- "The thing which English Catholics have in hand at present, and are likely to have in hand as their principal work for at least one genera-In its seat of honor, as the sun and centre of Christian wership." Yet turns out to be the stupid, inactive saw a people going farther and farwe call things by their own names, and describe these men as traitors to or it is valueless and probably harmful. the Protestant Church of England.—

Joyful News says :- 'We advise any of our friends who are spending a Sunday in the North, and who would like to see something to do them good, to contrive to have the Sunday in Stockton on Tees. They would we take it is one of the "sights of England." for there are six hundred one else take a leaf out of Mr. Alderunder Bible influence?'

Judge Fisher decided on Tuesday

-Baltimore Methodist.

The small deficit in your preacher's salary is a small thing to you, but it is not so to him. He needs every

A definite belief is good for anyone, ven as an intellectual exercise, for it gives tone and vigor to the faculties; but it is infinitely more valuable as a moral one, since it gives form and direction to one's living .- United

Our nobility still lives on. The reason is not far to seek. It is recruited from day to day, from year to year, from century to century, by the brains and the bravery of the nation. The mere inherited title is held but in little honor with us. - London Society.

The Parish Register thinks that a man needs to be converted three times -first his head, then his heart, then his pocket-book. When ecstasy takes has as deep a sympathy and as true a man so far from earth during the sermon that he finds it difficult to get back in time, for the offering, he will doctrine or Romish ritual, it never do well to examine the source of such

Some churches in the North have a committee for shaking hands with visitors. The idea is not a bad one. An improvement on it can be made when the Church is resolved into a committee of the whole and each member makes it his or her duty to say a kind word to every visitor who

The Churchman says:-"It does not sound well to say that the clergy are starved, but it makes one's ears tingle not a little when it is stated by Assistant Bishop Potter, in his article on "Ministerial Support," in the March Church Review, that their average of income is lower than in that of any other decent body of Christians

Keep to the country as long as you can. Live in it; rejoice and be glad in it; know when you are happy; envy not your less fortunate fellows who live in these great factories. The who live in these great factories. The clover field is better than the hive. The honey of the new-blown blossem is sweeter than the honey in the cell, and there is life in the getting of it .- it could be done by commerce, educa-Christian Union.

abounding joy you felt during a time view many years ago it had been afof special religious interest, do not firmed, speaking of the triumphs of conclude that the blessing you then received is lost. That blessing was from God, and your Christian life has flowed in a deeper, stronger current to by half a dozen drunken, hard swearthis hour. The full river of God, ing infidels—if they could have escappouring through the soul, fortilizes it ed being eaten. We were prepared to forever, though the swell in its waters may subside. - Nash. Adv.

The Morning Star (Baptist) says: "Seventy five years ago several students of Williams College used to go out behind a 'haystack' in the vicinity outcome was the inauguration in this ment. There is need-most urgent need-of a 'haystack' in close proximity to the colleges of the present day, and to the churches as well. 'Wanted-Haystacks'!'

The anxiety that many parents and teachers have to push very young tween the ideals in the sacred books of children to the utmost of their powers tion to come, is the restoration of the is almost certain to sacrifice the very altar, the re-establishment of the mass objects at which they aim. The precocious little boy or girl usually very hard things are said of us because man. Education in young children must be at the same time amusement. A repulsive task should never be set slowly towards its ideal. The civilifor a child. - Medical and Surgical

"Did you ever think that a narrowminded man is a greater affliction to a Church than a bad man ! You can turn a bad man out and be done with him; but one of these little fellows then be able to visit Mr. John Alder- who will cry at the protracted meet- where their missionaries had gone son's Sunday-school for men, which, ing, and ask for prayer, and then at the next business meeting of the Church work up a row about some adults in attendance. Cannot some trifle, what can you do with him? Such a man is unusually afflicted with Christianity was put down originally son's book, and, in other towns, lay too much conscience, and he is conhold of the working-man and get him stantly hawking his conscience around for public inspection. -Rel Herald.

Somewhere in Nova Scotla, and in but this time it was the whole world last that the bequest of the late John this year of grace, 1884, a Presbyterian Gorsuch of \$10,000 to the Bishops of of the Convenanter type had charge of the M. E. Church in trust for the a singing school in which Baptists, superannuated preachers of the Balti- Methodists, and Presbyterians of the more Conference cannot take effect. ordinary type, prevailed. He was a There is no doubt about the purpose successful teacher, and his pupils made of the testator, no doubt about the good progress under his instructions. a new mission, there was over a genuineness of the will. The Judge Religious meetings were held in the finds "vagueness" in the provisions section, attended by all. Hymns were of the bequest. We sometimes ques- sung occasionally; but the only pertion if our courts are not becoming a son fully competent to lead the singlittle too nice in their demands. It ing was the teacher. His conscience clamation of the Gospel. The Transare non-church goers. The collections does seem sometimes as if criminal law would not allow him to take part in vaal was the great highway into the average \$20 a night, leaving a deficiwere a device to protect criminals singing hymns further than starting against justice, and civil law an elabor- the tune, and beating time. The Pate institution for setting aside equity. difficulty was compromised in this

way. - Presbyterian Witness.

A CRITIC CRITICISED.

At a missionary meeting lately held in Manchester, Eng., the Rev. W. L. Watkinson said: He held in his hand criticisms upon their work by persons outside. He frequently found such criticisms to his own mind eminently consolatory and inspiring. The cor- those diamond fields, and there they had recently interviewed Mr. Moncently gone round the world, and he Methodism with them too. These gave to this special correspondent his men had, unknown to the missionaries, views upon the universe in general. preached the truth to their own peo-He was asked what had impressed ple, and now in those regions there were him as the worst things in the world. | chapels built, societies established. In reply, he said the first thing was and Methodist work done by people the Sabbatarianism of the Sandwich | who had never seen the face of a white Islands. He (Mr. Watkinson) said missionary. They were the fruit of that was a splendid testimony to the the labours of their own brothers who success of Christian missions. He had found Christ in the South. (Aphad heard that wonderful speech of plause.) A short time ago he was Sir A. Gordon in Exeter-hall in which sent into the Transvaal to mark out he gave his testimony about Fiji; and the boundaries of a new mission, which he had read Sir R. Temple's noble tes. was to be the first of a chain of outtimony to the results of missions in posts which he hoped would reach into India, but they were nothing to such the interior of Africa. When he testimony as this. Something was reached his post he found that the being done, this man being witness. work of God, in the form of Meth-Why did not Mr. Conway go to the odism, had been going on for years. Sandwich Islands fifty years ago? He Then he looked beyond into the dark might say he was not on the planet interior, and there to his great at the time. But that was not their astonishment he found that the work business. Why did not men of Mr. of God had also been going on. The Conway's type go? They had reasons work had all been done by Methodist of their own for not going. If he had converts, unknown, unpaid, unrecoggone at that time he would have seen nised, for years. One of these named in those fair islands of the Pacific Samuel, came down to him, and told something far worse than Sabbatari- him they had heard that he had been anism. He would have seen infanti. sent to help them. He accompanied made the difference? The mis- and when he saw what had been

tion, sanitary science. Why did they Because you no longer feel the not do it? In the Westminster Re-Christianity in Fiji, that the same results could have been accomplished acknowledge it when we saw it. Why did they not send these drunken, swearing infidels? We could have spared them-and if they had been eaten he would have been sorry-for the canaries had done was to turn these islands into a Patmos. The second fact that had impressed Mr. Conway was the spectacle presented in India of a religion gone rotten. He (Mr. Conway) looked with despair upon that rotten jungle of dead religions. He declared that there was a great gulf be-India and the moral condition of the people. How did Mr. Conway ac count for that? In those countries he ther away from its ideals, but in Christian lands he saw a people moving sation of India, said this disinterested witness, was getting more and more corrupt, while Christianity had worked great changes under their very eyes. In short, Mr. Conway had been impressed with the fact that they had done a great work, and that

sionaries upon whom he poured such

unmitigated contempt. They told us

that should blossom as the rose. At the same meeting the Rev. Owen | during the sermon, and are under no Watkins said: In the Transvaal, where he was attempting to establish million of natives, and the Lord had they like the singing in the theatre. by a wonderful providence opened up in which all are expected to join. that part of the continent to the pro- About seven-eighths of the audiences interior of Africa. If Methodism was to plant the banner of the cross in the continue the services another season interior of the dark continent it would if the funds are forthcoming.

in these rotten civilisations of India

there was no hope but in science.

amongst just such rotten superstitions

and it regenerated society, and once

more it should vindicate its character,

have to pass up the great highway of commerce through the Transvaal. The Lord had by a wonderful providence been preparing the people for the missionaries. It was impossible to work the great diamond fields without native labourers, and they had come down from those regions to labour in respondent of the Pall Mall Gazette had heard the Gospel from the lips of our missionaries. They had then recure D. Conway, an eminent repre- turned to their homes in the more northsentative of the freethinking of the ern regions, they had carried the Bible metropolis. This gentleman had re- with them, and they had carried

> HOW TO REACH THE MASSES

ency of \$800 a season, which is made

accomplished by these converts he

thanked God and took courage.

Religious mass-meetings of a very Presbyterians, the Lutherans, the interesting character have been held Methodists. etc. in Philadelphia the past two winters. They were begun in an old church WANTED. which had accommodations for 1,300 people. Every seat was taken the first Sunday night, and there were no vacant places at any of the subsequent services. Last winter, St. Philip's having been sold for business purposes, the Bijou Theatre in the same neighborhood, was secured, and the services were equally successful, and it is stated that some nights the theatre was packed with 2,300 persons. The services were conducted by two ministers of the Protestant Episcopal Church. They were informal in character. The sermons were extemporaneous, there was good singing, every attendant having a copy of the hymns printed on sheets, and the Scripture and a few collects were read. The theatre has two galleries. The upper one is generally filled by rough men, some of whom are intoxicated; the second gallery is also filled by men, but of a better class, while the floor is occupied by ladies with their escorts. Those who come drunk to the upper gallery reform and bring their wives and sit on the first floor. After meetings are sometimes held, at which over 700 persons have attended. Many have signed a pledge to attend service at least once a month for a year. Their names are sent to parties in their neighborhood who call upon them. In this way many may still preserve its modesty, deli- preach a sermon, deliver an exhortahave joined various congregations. The conductors of the meetings believe that the reason so many attend is because they can go in and sit down, without asking any one's permission, leave the place at any time, except restraint. They believe they are not wanted in the churches where the "order and decorum repel them," and

INFANT BAPTISM.

In a paper in the Independent on the new Congregational creed, Prof. Geo. P. Fisher, of Yale, says: Ac cording to our conception of the Church, the baptism of infants is just as significant as the baptism of adults. Dorner argues that it is even more consonant with the idea of baptism. If adult baptism began first when preachers were missionaries, and the Church was springing into being by missionary efforts, if infant baptism spread gradually and existed in some localities earlier than others, the same is true of other legitimate and recognized elements of polity and ritual. When did Christians first think of abstaining from work on the Lord's day? I will not discuss the question of the probable date of the first baptism of infants. I will simply remark that it was a familiar practice to Irenæus, who, in his youth, was well acquainted with Polycarp, and possibly with other disciples of the Apostle John. Those who would look into the ques tion of the agreeableness of infant baptism to the idea which Christ and the Apostles had of the Church, I respectfully recommend to weigh well the narrative of the reception of lit tle children who were brought to Jesus by their parents (Matt. xix, 13-16) and the declaration of the Apostle Paul, in I Cor., vii, 14, that the children of a believing parent are "holy." Among recent discussions of the subject, that of Dorner, in his "System of Christian Doctrine" (22 138-141) is one of the most instructive. If the omission of infant baptism from the creed would have promoted the cause of Christian union as regards our relation to a single denomination, it would have tended to create a new wall of separation between us and the other Christian bodies, such as - not to speak of the Greeks and Roman Catholics — the Episcopalians, the

day. Let our ladies read Mr. Arthur's communion induced; life is suppressdia" if they want light on the great arrest in the soil. Does your preach-Christ?" They may freely visit and ter of the Spirit or letter? What has speak to their perishing sisters, who it been in your own experience? Are by the customs of that country are your people quickened by the ministry women in our own land. And what of preaching that kills? How much greater or more womanly work can of Sabbath-school teaching which enter the zenanas, and make the dull and profession which kill? Every dark lives of those who live in titled life, every preacher has a ministry; They can teach to India's womanhood of the letter; a ministry which gives the true nobility of living, and thus life or kills. -St. Louis Adv. its children shall not be cradled in superstitinos ignorance and degradation as they now are. They can show the people how an actively useful life than for any other Christian duty. To cacy, purity; and what an added tion, counselthe ignorant or to comcharm to woman is the refinement of fort the sorrowful, you need talents, a true education. Now, while this gifts, power. But holiness is possible noble work is open to all loving, ear- to him who has the fewest grains of nest, educated ladies, and is being common sense conceivable. Jesus accomplished by some-notably by A. came to save us from our sins, and He L. O. E., who has consecrated to this knows much, though we may know work of love the decline of a beauti- but little. There is an ocean of Diful life-it is specially in need of la- vine blood for us to wash in. The dies who have studied medicine as a Holy Ghost came to dwell in usprofession. They are in demand in apply the blood, and keep us clean.any and every part of India to do a Western Advocate. work that men cannot possibly do. -

STEALING RIDES.

There is a set of boys in every large city who make a practice of catching on behind street cars, or omnibuses, and stealing a ride to their homes, or as far in that direction as they safely can. They are like those larger boys who get on the railroad trains and dodge the conductor, or who use the turn pikes and evade the payment of tolls. In our hearts we despise such actions, and feel that the boy who does such things degrades him-

Are there some in the Church who thus demean themselves? We speak not of the poor. Let us make every poor man feel that his small contribution to the expenses of the church is as large in God's sight, and as highly esteemed, as the rich man's larger gift. But we are thinking of those who have enough of this world's goods for comfortable living, and yet they evade the payment of their share in support of the gospel. While they spend a dollar a week on tobacco, they promise the deacons, perhaps, twenty cents or ten cents a week for the Lord's work. When the collection for Foreign Missions, or education for the ministry, is taken up, they drop in a dime. When repairs are needed on the church building, they evade the deacons, or (if they subscribe) are careful to be very slow in paying.

Is it any better to hang on thus at the rear of a church, trying to get the benefits of its work without paying. than to steal a ride on the rear end of a street car ?-Louisville Observer.

This letter preaching deals with the surface: does not penetrate the heart of life; no profound insight into the hidden life of God's word. It may be attractive, but it is not the attraction of life; it may impress, but not for God or eternity. The failure is in the preacher; he has never penetrated into the inner life; never has been The world wants women-in some initiated into the mysteries of the places vastly more than men. It Spirit; the deep things of God have would not be wise, nor would it be never been sought, studied, fathomed, polite to say we have too many of our experienced. He has never stood befair friends in these kingdoms. Wo- fore "the throne, high and lifted up." men of the right sort are greatly and heard the seraphim song, and in needed everywhere, and even our own the vision and rush of that awful holiland can ill afford to lose them. But ness, utterly undone, in despair and such women as "labored with Paul in alarm, had his life and heart touched, the gospel" are specially needed where purged, inflamed by the live coal from the gospel preached by Paul is never God's altar. His ministry may draw heard by millions of their sex. In people to him, to the Church, to the India there never was such a splendid ceremony and form, but no true drawfield for female workers as there is to ing to God; no sweet, holy, divine pamphlet on "Woman's Work in In- ed; frost in the air; repression and question, "What can we do for ing kill or give life? Are you a minisdebarred the privileges enjoyed by to a new and holier life? How much women do than this? They can even kills? How many examples, lives, ignorance glad with God's salvation. a ministry of the Spirit, or a ministry

Man requires less talent for holiness

Said Joseph Cook. "You must They that would not eat the forbid- judge religious movements not by the den fruit must not come near the for- men who make them, but by the men



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HOUR BY HOUR.

One single day In not so much to look upon. There is some Of passing hours of such a limit. We can

A single day; but place Too many days before sad eyes-Too many days for smothered sighs-And we lose heart. Just at the start. Years really are not long, nor lives-The longest that survives-And yet, to look across A future we must tread, bowed by a sense of

Bearing some burden weighing down so low That we can scarcely go One step ahead, this is so hard, A view so stern to face ; unstarred, Untouched by light, so masked with

Be brave and keep The feet quite steady, feel the breath of life

Ever on our tace again, We must not look across, looking in vain, But downward, to the next close step, And up. Eyes which have wept Must look a lit'le way, nor far. God troke our years to hours and days, that hour by hour

And day by day, Just going on a little way, We might be able all along To keep quite strong. Should all the weight of life Be laid across our shoulder, and the fature,

With woe and struggle, meet us face to At just one place, We could not go; Our feet would stop; and so God lays a little on us every day, And never, I believe, on all the way Will buidens bear so deep, Or pathways lie so threatening and so

But we can go, if by God's power We only bear the burden of the hour. G. Klingle, in Ill. Ch. Weekly

EARLY METHODISTS.

- Tom a maid----

The name of John Wesley is associated with my earliest recol- a respectable window at one time. lections. The door next to that and conviction touched them.

times a creeping sense of awe distracting their attention.' to do. About twenty preachers ions. "You knew Mr. Wesley, of were with him. They dismount- course, Mrs. W.?" I remarked. had had his battling; it was vic- everybody would think of him as

he blessed us-he blessed me." favorite style; it was an octagon. | you should see the twinkle of his | periodicals for ladies. But they had marred the original eye when a bit of fun was tickling England." Perhaps he might have house, and when he came down and storm. Thomas Jefferson said: repeated what he once said "about | in the morning he said as he sat | "I would rather live in a country ful pattern before them all build-ers will affect to amend some-never flinches.' Dear man! his should have their paper, and its Come, and I will show you where secret of the power which attend- pertinences," is the type for man. he once held the quarterly meet- ed the simple ministrations of the ing for this part of Yorkshire. It Methodist preachers of the primiwas a large circuit then, and tive type was that spiritual and one hundred and eighty-two years. tres, music halls, and such places. every preacher was a real travel- unseen things were to them what What a change from 1702, in One night as he was going out, I ing preacher." She led me to a they are truly, more real than the which Queen Anne ascended the court behind an old-fashioned objects of mere sense. The train- throne! It was a year however. house. On one side of the court ing of some of these men was was a window with its panes lead-favorable to this.—S. W. C. in ed in the early style; it had been Sunday Magazine.

"There!" said the old lady, of the house in which I was born touching the glass with her finger was a massive one, with a heavy as she peered into the room. Who loves the Lord? Not he alone iron knocker. It was in a corner, "There I saw Wesley presiding at behind a wing of the building, the the quarterly meeting. He had gable end of which fronted the come in his carriage, a huge lumstreet. That old door bore marks bering thing, you would say. Is most precise, of violence. It was curiously The horses had been taken out, And by it hopes at last to gain street. That old door bore marks bering thing, you would say. dinted, and often have I amused and the carriage was standing myself when a child by putting just here," and she took her stand Nor he who keepeth fasts and feasts my fingers into the pits and hol- n the other side of the court. lows, wondering how they came on The pole of the carriage was left there. In answer to my queries on. We were girls altogether, I had my first lesson in Methodist rather frolicsome, as girls will be. history, the story of John Wesley's We thought it a fine thing to exfirst visit to Falmouth: "About amine Mr. Wesley's carriage; we three in the afternoon," says he, walked around it, touched it, ven-"on July 4, 1745, I went to see a tured to open the door and look gentlewoman who had long been into it! At last somebody said indisposed. Almost as soon as I how big it is! I wonder whether was set down the house was beset it would move?' 'Let us try,' was by an innumerable multitude of the answer. Some went behind people. A louder or more confus- to push, some pulled at the ed noise could hardly be at the wheels. Now you will observe English language was founded by fested for her by her parents, as taking of a city by storm. They that the court sinks a little toward a woman-Elizabeth Mallet, of also by the members of the quickly forced open the outer that window, and the pole of the London. It was called the Daily church. She said she knew she door and filled the passage; only carriage pointed that way. We Courant, and appeared March, 1702, ought to be a Christian, and ina wainscot partition was between tugged at the wheels, and pushed during the reign of Queen Anne. tended to become one at some fuus. Our lives were not worth an from behind, and at last the great It was a morning paper (in more ture time, and had no idea of livhour's purchase. Some privateer's thing moved, and alas! moved be- than one sense,) but it was not a ling and dving in the state she men set their shoulders to the in- your our control. It was on the "woman's rights" paper, being then was in; but, to tell the truth ner door and cried out, 'Avast, incline, and, to our horror, it ran designed for man's general relief about the matter, she did not feel lads! avast!' Away went all the down and the pole went crashing as well as for the profit of its fair that she could quite deny herself hinges at once, and the door fell through the window, most rudely and frank proprietor, who stated all the pleasures of youth just back into the room." How often demanding a place in the quarter- that the Daily Courant was issued yet, and become a sober, pious, when a boy have I been in that ly meeting. It was rude, wasn't "to spare the public at least half passage when the self same wain- it? There was an uproar among the impertinences which the ordi- feetly frank about it," she said. scot partition was still standing, the stewards and leaders, but as nary papers contain." and that self-same inner-door, and to the dear little man in the chair The Ladies' Magazine, of Bosthat little parlor where, as the he never left his seat, but quietly ton, was probably the first period- very wicked in it; and I am free leaders of the mob rushed in, they said, "O dear! O dear! All our ical in any country exclusively and anxious to say that if I can were confronted by that calm, fears were hushed, however, by devoted to the tastes and pursuits be a Christian, and still be allowbenevolent face, and felt the his blessing on the heads and of women. Mrs. Sarah Josepha ed to dance a little when I feel charm of Wesley's voice as he hearts of the innocent disturbers Hale took charge of its editorial like it. I am willing to come right said: "Here I am; which of you of Methodist peace. The pole of department from 1828 to 1837, out with the other young people has anything to say to me? To Mr. Wesley's carriage, you see, when it was united with Godey's that have been converted, and join that is, of those who go into the degrees learn how to live and act, which of you have I done any had become a disturbing element Lady's Book, of Philadelphia. Mrs. the church with them. And depths, like the pearl seekers in so by degrees they come to know wrong? To you? or you? or you? in quarterly meetings. Well, the Hale, upon the death of her hus, now," said she, "I want you, Mr. the Indian seas, without any medear little man had said of the band, a lawyer of much ability S., to tell me just what you think chanical assistance. It is folly to matters. At first their faith may I used to feel as if that little Yarm people that they were 'dull

would cone over me, as I seemed to My first interview with her, "a port and education that she engag- you think." see those turious men opening his widow indeed," is never to be for- ed in the literary profession." way into the street, and listening to gotten. She was one of the few Her very long and useful career statement and earnest request, I his appeals as he went from gifted elders who can really help is still fresh in the memory of all. among them with not even a spot a later generation to realize the Other ladies' magazines followed, thing for you to do is to be sure main for three. The best of the live after they were all dead. They upon his clothes. Forty years life of older times. She was not most of them illustrated with steel that you are a Christian, really Ceylon divers in fact do not often listened, but evidently didn't unafter Wesley had been thus be- without humor; and sometimes and colored engravings, and they and fully give your heart to continue submerged for more than derstand. Taking out his watch leagued in that house, its windows she seemed to enjoy a quiet satiri- gave the first and best impulse to Christ; consecrate all you have, a minute and a half, and their con- he said: were full of eager faces watch- cal fling at modern inconsistency these arts in A merica. ing to see him pass, under where it laid itself open. While blessings from assembled multi-sitting in full chat with her one tudes. "It was a happy sight," felt that he was in the presence of tives, was founded in 1840, when more lovingly devoted to the inmy father used to say. "All one of those decided Christian American girls were still glad to terests of his kingdom than frightful that even sharks are watch?" doors and windows were full, the women who were raised up to be in the mills. Harriet Farley, yourself; that you will find your- said to be frightened by it, must street was crowded. At length "adorn the doctrine of God our the daughter of a New England self in constant readiness for any be physically qualified for the tick?" he came in his carriage, not able Savior" under the ministry of Congregational minister, edited it sacrifice or service which he may work. Many a strong fellow has to keep in the saddle as he used | Wesley and his apostolic companed as they entered the town, and "Knew Mr. Wesley? yes, indeed Revolutions," whose monotonous of consecration, and then dance walked two and two, each man I knew him! It seems but yesleading his horse. It was like a terday since, young and sprightly relieved from vulgar blaze and to it, and I do not think that the depth to which he ventures. Which look like watches. Now I triumphal march. There was no as I was, his voice and smile made | loudness by the bright-witted | there is a member of the church | The greatest depth to which the will lay the case aside—put it voice, but smiles and doffed hats me feel so quietly at home in his Jane G. Swishelm, of Pottsburg. that will." and waving of handkerchiefs. He company. How often I wish that | She edited the Sunday Visitor. tory now." "In the evening," I do! Many of those who know he tells us, "I preached on the him from books or from hearsay dead that even their ghosts have dance !" smooth top of the hill, at a small think of him only as a great receased to "walk," so far as any it." said a saintly old woman to ruler, or maker of church laws; a catches of them. me as she was dying, near the stern man, hard and unbending;

WHO LOVES THE LORD.

Who o'er and o'er His prayer repeats in sole nu tone,

Nor he whose creed of finest grain A paradise.

With rigid care,
And to the church and surpliced priests His burdens bear. But rather he whose heart is warm

And true and kind, And seeks in every human form His Lord to find.

And seeks him thus that he may bless By word and deed. And lift from sadness and distress A soul in need.

WOMEN AND THE PRESS.

very successfully.

many of us girls there, we could traits in the Arminian Magazine. sturdy and handsome brother, once delighted him. With such sixty feet. not help it, he was so lovely. We It is true that at times he looked Harper's Weekly. The Bazar was an one, 'old things have passed got close to him as he walked, and like a man who had learned to be founded in 1857, with Mary L. away, and all things have become soles weighing together about sometimes we touched his gown 'steadfast and unmoveable,' one Booth, an accomplished scholar new.' and then going a little before him who enjoyed a quiet assurance and a finished lady, for its editor. Is there any better cure for ty-six pounds more on his back we curtesied to him, and he put that his 'labor was not in vain in Although a journal of fashion, its dancing than such a conversion and breast. For a depth of one his hand on our heads. Yes; I the Lord; but ah! you should see range is not narrow. All subjects and consecration as the above in- hundred and sixty feet he would seem to feel his touch now; and him as I have seen him at my relating to household life are dis-dicates? Can a person in whose require to be weighted with not aunt's, or when he was free to chat cussed. Science and art receive heart the love of Christ is su- less than one hundred and twelve The ancient town of Yarm was in the carriage. Oh! how often attention, while the editorials em- preme, have any love for the pounds, and at the outset any a favorite stopping place during kindness used to play on his face brace the most varied topics. The dance? Think of Deborah Wade, nervous bungling might result in my early wanderings about the like spring sunlight! How often stories, chiefly by English wri- or Ann Hasseltine Judson, or his reaching the bottom wrong north of England. It had then a you could look through the win- ters, are carefully selected, and Sarah Hall Boardman, finding end uppermost. small brick Methodist preaching dows of his eyes and see the gent- the lovely pictures distinguish pleasure in dancing! — H. A. house. built in John Wesley's leness that lived in his soul! Then | Harper's Bazar from all the cheap | Smith, in the Journal and Messen a man to drop from the end of a

A home is like a country: it design by putting up a lumbering | his heart! I remember the quiet | has government, rank, divisions gallery. Wesley would hardly have | waggery of his look one morning | of labor. It has seasons, sunny pronounced it to be what he said at my aunt's. It was at Bradford, or chill; a climate and a general it was when he first preached in in Wiltshire, the last time I saw atmosphere, the mistress being usit: "By far the most elegant in him, I think; he had slept at our ually its sun and moon, its cloud the new house at Thirsk"-" Is it down: 'Sister Dale, your bed is with newspapers and without a not an amazing weakness that like a true Englishman.' 'What government, than in a country when they have the most beauti- do you mean, Mr. Wesley?' said with a government but without thing?" In the Yarm congrega- bed had been hard. I laughed, character will largely define the tion, as I knew it, there was an old though I was sorry. Ah! I love character of the home; and Harlady somewhat peculiar both in to think of him as he was that per's Bazar is to the ladies a news- ble with your children?' 'I have tomot the deep, or into the hold appearance and manner. "I re- morning; his wit so sweetly paper—news which we like and had trouble, but I took them to of the vessel, being of course conmember Mr. Wesley," said she to toned, his humor in such innocent of our type, as much as a paper the Lord when they were born, me, "and his last visit to Yarm. | play with his goodness. One | filled with politics, trade and "im-

Between Elizabeth Mallet and Mary L. Booth is an interval of in which woman came to the front. One woman reached the throne, and another founded the first daily newspaper issued in the English language; and even an "Almanick" was printed exclusively devoted to the "fair sex." Long live the memory of 1702, with its Queen who became the the theatre, but in the middle of mother of seventeen children, its woman's "Almanick," and its in Zion's Herald.

AN ANTIDOTE FOR DANCING.

Some years ago, while a precious revival of religion was in progress in the church I was then case furnishes of the text, 'Castserving, a very interesting young ing all your care upon Him, for lieve in father or mother, in an lady, for whom much interest was He careth for you."—(I Peter v. older brother or sister. Children felt and many prayers had been 7.)—Chris. Herald. offered, called on me one after noon, to have, as she said, some conversation on the subject of religion. She remarked that she The first daily newspaper in the | was aware of the interest manipraying Christian, "To be per-'I am passionately fond of dancing, and I don't see anything so was left with five children, the of it. Do you really think it is say, as many do say, that the be small, but, like the mustard elerical figure and that hushing and attentive,' and now we had eldest being then but seven years such a dreadful wicked thing, af- pearl divers of the East are able seed, it will grow and expand unvoice were still there; and some- helped to relieve their dullness by old, and "it was in the hope of ter all, to dance a little occasion- by constant practice to remain til it fills all their life.—Parish gaining the means for their sup- ally? Please tell me just what under water from ten to fifteen Visitor.

In reply to her very frank said: "Now, Carrie, the first for two, but they very rarely re- some children that the soul would and are, and all you can control, The Lowell Offering, filled with to Christ and his cause: deter- good to permit them to do this. contributions of female opera mine that there shall be no one demand, whether at home or gone down and after a short pause Afterward followed the fiery abroad—in a word, that all shall has reappeared bleeding alarm- held it in one hand, and the watch train of "Woman's Journals and absolutely be laid upon the altar ingly at nose, ears and mouth. glare and blare were somewhat all you want to! I will not object sical powers depends mainly upon watch?" You see there are two

(Alas! was one to read it of a Sun- to become such a Christian as you but the usual depth is nine fath- watch ticking?" day? But these be dead things-so talk about, I shouldn't want to oms, and they do not go down "Yes, sir, we hear it," exclaim-

A MOTHER'S PRAYERS.

The Rev. S. Harding relates the following incident: "Down in the west of England there was a family the father and mother of which ried away from the desired spot, were devoted Christians. I do and the common plan is first to not know that I ever met with a woman who was so bright, loving and tender as that mother. There were eight children, and it was a round the table with cheerful faces. I asked the mother, 'How and which, held on to, will enable is it that you never have any trouand gave them into his care. Do you see that boy?' 'Yes.' 'He was a wild, wayward youth; he went seended as a means of finding his with loose companions to the theasaid, 'Timothy, where are you going?' 'Never you mind, mother.' 'Timothy, I will follow you.' She did not mean to follow him in body, but in prayer. He knew what she meant, and pleaded, Don't mother, please don't! 'When you leave this house I will go to my room and remain there till you return.' The boy went to the performance the Holy Spirit influenced him, and made him go daily newspaper.—E. Woodworth home, where he found his mother on her knees praying for him. The old lady is now over eighty years of age; five of her sons are ministers, one son is an evangelist, and | young as not to be able to believe the two girls are ministers' wives. in the Lord Jesus Christ and be What a forcible illustration this saved.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

A MITE SONG. Only a drop in the bucket, But every drop will tell; The bucket would soon be empty, Without the drops in the well. Only a poor little penny-

It was all I had to give ; But, as pennies make the dollars, It may help some cause to live. A few little bits of ribbon And some toys; they were not new, But they made the sick child happy, Which has made me happy, too.

Only some outgrown garments-They were all I had to spare; But they'll help to clothe the needy, And the poor are everywhere. God loveth the cheerful giver, Though the gift be poor and small :

What doth he think of his children

When they never give at all? -Selected.

ABOUT DIVERS.

been told as to the endurance of the faith that is required of them. experienced divers under water; As they live in this world, and by minutes.

Very skillful and experienced

divers may remain under water dition of health must be very Those who use the diving dress,

The strain upon a diver's phy-Ceylon pearl divers go is thirteen away down there in my hat. Now, "Ah, but," she said, "if I were fathoms (a fathom is six feet); let us see if you can hear the

"That is just what I thought." The external pressure on any watch can tick go and keep time, distance from sea." "I remember former, great preacher, spiritual glimpse your correspondent ever was my reply. "A Christian, i.e., average-sized man, who may be as you see, when the case is taken a person whose heart is really giv- assumed to present about six off and put in my hat, just as well. Among the best pictorial papers en to the Saviour and to his ser- thousand inches of surface, would So it is with you children. Your spot on which he preached. "I but no book that I know pictures of our day is Harper's Bazar, de- vice, will find so much more de- be, at a depth of twenty fathoms body is nothing but the case; the was a child. I have never forgotten him entirely as he was. They voted to the ladies, and filled con- light, real joy, in serving God (one hundred and twenty feet), body may be taken off and buried that beautiful old man, in his gown put the dear old man on stilts, stantly with the literature, illus- than is possible for him to find in nearly nine tons. The greatest in the ground, and the soul will and bands, with his hat in his dress him like an old military trations, and personal and general serving the world and self, that he depth to which any man can safe- live just as well as this watch will

close of the service. There were him look like some of the por- It is ten years younger than its gust on those frivolities which ance is about one hundred and

A diver goes down with shoetwenty-eight pounds and with fif-

It is usual in shallow water for short ladder hung over the side of a boat merely carrying a coil of line with him. In deeper water, however, it is obvious that in dropping in this manner there would be great risk of being carsend down a line with a heavy weight at the end of it.

This weight being properly planted, the line will of course afbeautiful sight to see them all ford a guide down by which the diver may gently lower himself. the man to wander over the botnected with the arial world by a breathing tube and carrying a life line to that by which he deway back again in the dark.

We say "in the dark," for the interior of a ship under water is utter darkness. The gloom or the light at the bottom of the sea depends on the clearness, smoothness and depth of water.

In some parts of the world the transparency of the sea is said to be somewhat marvellous. Travellers have given wonderful accounts of the brilliancy and beauty of the Carribean sea bottom, as seen lying at immense depths below the surface. - Mastery.

CAN A CHILD HAVE FAITH.

Yes, a child can have faith. There is not one of our readers so

Every one knows how to benaturally believe. We say to all the boys and girls that they believe him in the same way as they believe their parents. When they promise anything, no mattter what, their children expect them to keep their promise. So when God promises anything, the smallest child may expect him to keep his promise. And certainly he will do it. God never disappoints those who put their trust in him. The earlier children can be taught to remember their Creator, the better for them.

We once knew a most excellent voung man at college. One day, in talking upon religious matters, we asked him when he became a Christian. His reply was: "Ever since I can remember I have loved God, and loved the Lord Jesus Christ."

So it will be seen that children from their earliest years may be Very exaggerated stories have Christians. They can have all

A GOOD ILLUSTRATION.

A clergyman once tried to teach

"James, what is this I hold in my hand?" " A watch, sir."

"How do you know it is a "Because we see it and hear it

"Very good." He then took off the case, and in the other.

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except when the water is placid. ed several voices. "Well, the hand, as he walked away at the monk in chain armor, or make news that most entertains them. will look with unutterable dis- ly descend with existing appli- go when the case is taken off."

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THE SUNDAY SOHOOL

MAY 18.

THE UPROAR AT EPHESUS. ACTS 19: 23-41; 20: 1-2.

NOTES.

Demetrius, a maker of silver portable models of the great temple and images of the Diana at Ephesus. This appears to have been a very lucrative business, and consequently goddess of great celebrity whose wor- to the feather crop of West Virginia splendor and magnificence at Ephe-sus. Her temple in that city was in other localities as well, especially 425 teet long, 220 feet broad, and enough to interfere with easy haulwas adorned with 127 columns, each ing, even where there are full loads 60 feet high, 27 of which were curiously carved and the rest polished. It was in the house of Gaius that Paul wrote his Epistle to the Romans, regularly at night, protect their Romans 17: 23. He was baptized young vigorously, and subsist where by Paul, 1 Cor. 1: 14. Aristarchus— other fewls would starve, having no best ruler, a Macedonian of Thessalonica; he accompanied Paul to Asia, Acts 20: 4; afterwards to Rome, Acts 27:2; he was a fellow-prisoner of Paul's, Col. 4:10, and it is said was beheaded at Rome. Theatre, a place of public amusement where popular assemblies, courts, elections, etc., were often held. The remains of this theatre at Ephesus still attests its vast size-holding it is said about 25,000 persons—and its convenient position.

EXPLANATIONS.

familiar term for disciples, perhaps from Christ's words, "I am the way." Craftsmen, artisans, silverworkers, skilled artificers. The pilgrims bought these shrines of the temple to take home with them. Throughout all Asia, the Roman province of Asia. No gods. Ps. 115: 4-8: Acts 17: 29. In his wrath Demetrius implied that idols or shrines were real gods, not mere representations of gods. "Gain was his first plea; his second was false piety mixed with pride." Full of wrath, andivinity which the Ephesians wor- suitable one for the purpose for which shipped, was represented as an im- he is let, and not vicious nor in the New and Very Beautiful Edition posing huntress in the form of a habit of kicking.—Maine Supreme many breasted female terminating in Judicial Court. a shapeless block. Suffered him not. Paul s zeal would lead him to rush in Gallio, Festus, Felix. Cried one, etc., being plainly visible. a graphic picture of an excited mob in a great city. Jews putting him, etc., the Jews naturally blamed for the riot, wished to clear themselves; Alexander, perhaps the coppersmith, (so Bengel and Howson think) being popular was put forward to do this for the Jews. Knew Jows, the Jews would be known as opposed to image worship, hence the fresh uproar.

has been found engraved on marble monuments at Ephesus. He had the care of public records and papers. Worshipper, "or temple keeper." teen cities had an interest in the Watchman. temple, but Ephesus was its keeper. Fell down, the statue of Diana, like many other venerated pagan idols was supposed to have fallen from the aky. Cannot be spoken against, cannot be successfully denied. Robbers. blasphemers, Paul and his friends had not urged the burning, nor had attacked the goddess Diana; they simply preached of Christ and salvation. Deputies or "proconsuls," the exact title; for Ephesus was at this time in a senatorial province ruled by a the Corinthians.

Do nothing rashly. The counsel of raised under glass. the "townclerk at Ephesus was, 'Do nothing rashly.' A gentleman was accustomed to sav, when pressed to do anything of consequence in haste, Let us first advise with the townclerk of Ephesus.' One may do that in haste which he may repent at leisure-may do what may cost him bundreds of pounds, besides trouble which he would not have undergone for thousands."-Cotton Mather.

THE FLOWER GARDEN,

Now is the time to look ahead to the summer garden. Every plant of Geranium, Heliotrope, Fuchsias, and for giving them. These you can root for use in the garden.

soup plates and fill with clear sand. must keep it wet all the time but not sand, and set plates in a warm place. It need not be a shady one-indeed, they are taken from the plant when experiment an entire success.

in the right stage of growth. Young and healthy shoots are best. Never you can secure plants enough from your window garden to fill several beds on the lawn, or in the yard, next summer, without damaging your window pots in the least. You will never miss them. -E. B. R. in Good

RAISING GEESE.

In Western Virginia several pickings are made in a season, and the on the waggons. Geese are partial. ly self-supporting, and work on a pasture or on a pond. They come up competitors except ducks, which they exceed in size. The carcass of the goose is also salable, the only objection to it being the dark color of the flesh, but a goose is juicy and not dry for a long time, and could find no like a turkey .- American Ferm and

USEFUL HINTS.

Tomatoes raised on a poor, light soil will ripen from a week to ten days earlier than those grown on rich soil. The latter will give a Way, this seems to have been a rank growth and large, showy fruit.

boiling takes away much of its saltness and rancidity. It will also cook in less time and have a better flavor than if not previously soaked.

For a batter pudding take four eggs, tright stablespoonfuls of flour, one pint of milk. Melt the butter in the milk; beat the eggs separately, bake half an hour and serve with

wrath. Great is Diana, Artemis, the promises that the horse is a kind and

An infallible test for butterine is and save his friends; but he might | said to be to melt the suspected subhave lost his life and increased the stance, and then suddenly chill it by 16mo Crimson Cloth, and put up n danger to them. Chief. his friends, surrounding it with cracked ice, when Paul had many friends among the rulers of cities, as Sergius Paulus, the lard will go to the bottom and the butter to the top, the line of separation

> Rub the mud off with a damp sponge, and dry with a soft cloth. Rub with a little cream or eastor oil.

A celebrated physician says that Townclerk, the title of this office square drinker, one who carries regularly his pint to a quart of whisky daily, the treatment comes exclusively under the domain of the under-Proud cities delighted to be known taker, as the first case of recovery as the guardians of the gods; thir- has yet to be reported.—Banner

> Many young chickens are killed by being fed too much water with their meal, and especially if cornmeal is fed, which is very concentrated food. The wet masses are compacted in the stomach, so that they cannot be well digested. It corn is fed, it is better for young chickens if broken into small pieces and fed dry, but wheat without breaking is better still.

Sashes covered with unbleached proconsul. Assembly, Greek is "ec- cotton which has been treated with clesia,' the same word that is trans- oil are recommended as being better lated "church" elsewhere. In ques- than sashes filled with glass for the tion, by our superiors at Rome, and covering of hotbeds. They keep out we can give no proper reason for this the frost, admit sufficient light and wild excitement. After leaving Ephe- heat, and the plants grown under sus Paul wrote his second letter to them are not only "stockier," but bear transplanting better than those

While stunted apple-trees should be avoided, it does not follow that 19 the tallest, smoothest trees in the nursery are the best for planting. These tall trees have not been checked enough to secure good root growth, and will be more injured by transplanting. Some good varieties | 26. are always rather crooked in the nursery rows. The Greening apple is one of these, and at the best is very rarely a handsome tree, though one of the most valuable and pro- 31. ductive of all.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker describes the following meth- 34. Coleus will turnish half a dozen cut- od by which an extraordinary crop tings or more, and be all the better of water-melons was raised: Holes were dug ten feet apart each way, eighteen inches square and fifteen The best plan I have ever followed inches deep. These holes are filled for rooting cuttings is this: Take with well-rotted manure, which was 39. thoroughly incorporated with the 40. Saturate this sand thoroughly. You soil. A low, flat hill was then made and seed planted. When the vines Never give enough water were large enough to begin to run, 43. Silver Keys. to make the cuttings rot before roots the whole surface was covered to the 43. form. Insert the cuttings in this wet depth of a foot or fifteen inches with 45. wheat straw. The straw was placed 46. close up around the vines. No 47. I generally select a sunny one, on cultivation whatever was given afteraccount of the heat thus obtained - | wards; no weeds or grass grew. but any warm place will do. Not tThe vines spread over the straw, and one in a dozen of these cuttings will he melons matured clean and nice. Address fail to grow. I seldom lose any it The yield was abundant, and the

THE EFFECTS OF WHISKEY.-The effects of whiskey are always evil, and use old, woody, stalks. In this way those who feed upon alcoholic stimulants, vainly endeavoring to cure coughs and consumption, but nurse a viper. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is a remedy that is always reliable for all throat, bronchial and lung troubles, and never does harm to any one.

While we can never forget the letters of the alphabet, twenty-two of them will always be out of "mind."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a the spread of Christianity by Paul's crop of feathers is duly bailed and bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup preaching was viewed with much sent to market by waggon, which is DOR CHILDRES TRETHING. Its value is in alarm by Demetrius and others of his usually at some station where agents | calculable. It will relieve the poor little trade at Ephesus. Diana, a heathen are ready to receive it. We allude sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures ship was attended with peculiar in order to state that greese may be ach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. one of the seven wonders of the at points possessing limited railroad Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children wo ld; was 220 years in building, facilities, as feathers are not heavy Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a

> Last year in London 124 persons disappeared of whom no trade has ever been found.

> TESTIMONY OF WORTH. - Mr. G. E. Hutchins, of Rossway, Digby County, states that his wife had been sorely afflicted with Salt Rheum in the hands relief from the pain and distress until she used Gates' Nerve Ointment which, after using for a short time relieved her of all pain and soreness. He recommends it very highly to to those similarly afflicted as a powerful and speedily healing Ointment.

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CARING FOR CONVERTS.

It has been said with great force that the work of "a Church is to make and to keep members, so ministering to their religious needs till they reach perfection." In the first department of this work Methodism has known no equal. Yet, in most sober mood, there might with some little show of reason be urged against her the charge which a witty Nova-Scotian once advanced against colonial farmers-that of "clearing more ground than they cultivate."

To render church work successful

in the highest sense, the evange list

must be followed by the pastor and teacher. If this fact were always kept in view by our quarterly meetings and Stationing Committee, some shrinkage might be avoided. In few ministers are combined the higher qualifications for both evangelistic and pastoral work. The men who gather people into the church cannot always keep and train them. The emotional nature qualifies a man for going forth to awaken his fellows with a message from God: power to persevere in quiet and plodding service enables men to "edify" those who enter our church doors. No comparison needs be drawn between the two classes of workers-for both are "workers together with God"-but a balance not always just has at times been struck in favor of the evangelist. The labor of the workman who shingles the building cannot fairly be compared with that of him who with bustle and demonstration raises the frame and rapidly boards over the skeleton; and yet without the slower process the -building would be of little worth. That preacher and pastor whose public addresses and private counsels tend to build up and strengthen the youthful believer, and to develop his latent powers, is doing work on which a true estimate can only be placed in the light of eternity. If he has not quarried the rough material, he has at least helped to fashion and polish it for service below and a glorious place tion. Spiritual feeding is important. in the heavenly temple. If he has exercise is demanded, but more quiet not led the youth on to the stage of hours are absolutely needed for bet-Christian service, he has trained his ter inward digestion of the Word. uncultivated powers and made him a The other day a friend named the the appearing of Jesus Christ. A turn upon him, he would be unable layman of rare consecration and fidel- to give a reason of the hope that is in ity passed from one of our circuits a him and would soon be driven into a few years ago. In comparing him corner." In such a case work is carwith some associates, wonder was of ried to excess. The very best periten expressed at the greater devotion ods in the earlier history of converts so evident in his life. His children, are those hours of calm reflection. who had time after time heard him when the Scriptures are prayerfully speak of a certain conversation with a studied, and the admonitions of Chrisminister whose very name ever tian friends are pondered, and the brought a glow to his countenance, always felt that that quiet talk of the pastor with the young workman had fed upon until like the insect that had something to do in shaping his whole life current. Such work is chiefly educational and is not therefore likely to be attended with glowing heart manifestations, but it is not therefore of less importance. Similar comparisons may be drawn in relation to the work of the laity. There are men and women who are most effective helpers in evangelistic services, but that man or woman who can gather and hold and really develop the powers of a large class of converts is doing an immense service.

Some one has pointed to the tireless zeal of St. Paul for the spiritual culture of the early converts. So impressed was he with the importance of spiritual maturity in these that one might armost conclude that it was his Edward Jost, Esq., who gave the site pre-eminent mission to build up beholy service. His quenchless zeal is church. disclosed in almost every line of his Epistles. "Growth," "leaving the principles," "strengthened with all might," "built up in Christ"—these ded as the privilege of all converts. land, his loving and faithful mesthe best agents at his command to had found their way into a church to prove his conviction that even after regeneration and conscious adoption, there is a sense in which the greater work remains, and that con- has been aiming at a reform in this neglected without serious peril.

ed section of the Church of Christ of churches the experiment has been 2 p.m.

doctrine or in polity. The truths which she enjoins upon her ministry and laity to preach and teach are such as she can place her finger upon on an open Bible with confidence. To the loctrine of a salvation which may and always should be attested by the Holy Spirit; which presents conditions involving such progress as may lead to the uttermost of glory or such backsliding as may terminate in the uttermost of despair; and which at once meets the young convert with the urgent counsel to leave the "first principles" and "go on unto perfection" nothing can be added. These doctrines prudently preached by ministers and class leaders with yearning hearts and tearful tenderness, would not only cause our young converts to grow spiritually, but lead the power of the whole church to be quadrupled. —

Nor can it be said that any serious changes are needed in our polity. That our frequent pastoral changes may involve a jar in our steady progress can scarcely be denied, but by certain adjustments, and by a more visible responsibility on the part of the leading laity of the church, the evils complained of might be almost wholly avoided. Nor are more frequent services needed. There is a danger that in overdoing we are already undoing. With the demands upon our time in behalf of temperance, and with our responses to those many public and social calls which cannot be denied, the Church cannot afford to increase her services. On Lord's days she now sandwiches in a class-meeting or it may be some other service between the more public gatherings, from her Sunday-schools the youth go to some other public service, and a prayer-meeting follows the evening sermon, until spiritual indigestion is threatened and a satiated appetite is likely to seek relief in throwing off an unequal load. Week evenings too at home are becoming quite too rare.

Altogether the Church needs to urge upon her youth less religious dissipation and more time for meditaunto praise and honor and glory at added: "If a young man were to suggestions of some wisely selected volume are weighed, and the whole is takes its color from the leaf on which it feeds their whole life is influenced and colored. Men must think soberly and constantly if they expect to rapidly grow in grace. Among equally consecrated men, the broader and more protound the thought and knowledge, the deeper the piety.

A BETTER SYSTEM.

No better illustration of what can be done by a mission church, with free seats, can be found than that afforded by the Charles street Methodist church in this city. To venture on the erection and management of a some of the trustees a dangerous attempt, but after a history of ten years thev admire the wisdom of the late

on Sunday evening last, when an intelligent company of forty persons received the right hand of fellowship are only indications of what he regar- from the pastor, was a most inspiring one. The children of some of the His remembrance of them by sea and parents then received had been gathered into the Sunday-school years before, sages and counsels, his despatch of and in time the fathers and mothers comfort and strengthen them, all go free to all, at a subsequent date to enter its religious fellowship.

For many years the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States | return. firmation in spiritual truth cannot be direction. At a meeting the writer attended a few years ago in Boston, amination of candidates and probasome able speeches in its advocacy tioners for the N.B. and P. E. I. To do this work faithfully and thus were delivered by Bishops Doane Conferences reached us too late. promote higher service to Christ and Huntingdon, Whipple, and other Those who have to report at Moncton greater loyalty to herself as an honor- clergymen. In a very large number should be there on the 13th inst., at

Methodism needs nothing new in attempted, and seldom, we understand, without success. Other Churches are moving gradually in the same direction. The subject is one of growing importance, and one which we cannot afford to treat lightly. In the words of the New York Sun, which not long since had an editorial on the topic, "no question of greater weight can come before the clergy and laity, and no one upon whose right settlement the welfare of the Church more depends." If Methodists do not move on with others in this matter they are likely to be dragged into line, and at the rear of the procession. In a Nova Scotia town, not a hundred miles from where we write, the seats are free in the Presbyterian, Episcopal and Baptist churches, and only in the Methodist is it possible for any man in a moment of temptation to say with eye or lip to any unwelcomed worshipper in the house of God, "This is my pew." A Methodist church under such circumstances has an unequal race before it. Of this fact its officials alone are not unconscious. Not long since a person was given to understand that the seats in a contemplated church were to be ren-

ted. "Ah." was the remark-her own church stood very near the site chosen-"you will do us no harm then." We have said nothing of the sad inconsistency of attempting to lead men to accept a Gospel to which the natural heart is opposed, in a church in which they must first be persuaded to take a pew or pay for a seat. Such a course is opposed most decidedly to the execution of the command to "go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in." The pew system has sharpened the point of many an infidel jest.

If Moody's evangelism has lessons for the ministry, his preaching places have also their lessons for the laity. We do not urge any hasty unsettling of church arrangements in certain localities; but we assert that no mission church should be projected on the old system. At the same time we believe that when all our churches shall be emphatically known as "the house of the Lord,"into which men shall enter with no advantage from wealth or position, a vast stride will have been made towards the pure and perfect day. Let it be hastened!

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was opened on Thursday of last week in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Philadelphia. At the first calling of the roll 369 out of a possible number of 417 delegates responded. The senior Bishop, Simpson, who has recently been seriously ill, was present with all his colleagues. No name awakened more interest during the call of the roll than that of Ram Chandra Bose, the native lay delegate from South India. Mr. Bose appeared in the costume of a native gentleman of his own country. The Rev. Wm. Taylor also responded. An address of welcome was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Longacre, and another to the State was given by the Hon. Rober E. Pattison, Governor of Pennsylvania. Bishop Bowman and General Clinton B. Fisk responded. The Bible used in the religious services formerly belonged to John Wesley. It was presented to the General Conference by S. D. Waddy, Esq, of London.

It is understood that the Evangelica Alliance will hold its next annual session in Copenhagen instead of Stockholm. The State Church of Sweden church having no pew rents seemed to has fought bitterly against every concession of civil rights and religious privileges to Dissenters, but it finds these Methodists and Baptists rapidly increasing in numbers and in favor, upon condition that the church to be and to deprive them of the recognition lievers. He never wearied in this built upon it must forever be a free and moral help which such a gathering would give, eleven bishops and as The scene presented in this church | many theological professors have succeeded in setting aside the gathering. It has however been fixed for another Scandinavian capital. Rev. Dr. Burns, of Fort Massey Presbyterian church in this city, who sails on the 2nd June to attend the Pan Presbyterian Council at Belfast, will also be a delegate to the world's Y. M. C. A. gathering at Berlin, Aug. 20th, and will thence proceed to Copenhagen to attend the meeting of the Alliance. We wish him a pleasant visit and safe

The notice of the dates for the ex-

A man of note in India, and the editor of a leading native paper in Calcutta, in a recent speech made incidental allusion to the work of female missionaries in India. Said Surendra Nath Barnejee:

I live in a village, and therefore influence which ladies working in a noble cause are oftentimes able to exercise. There are Christian ladies in connection with the Zenana Missions. and there is one such mission in the village where I live. I may truly say, speaking of this mission, that it has shattered to pieces the fabric of Hinduism in the village, and has created a revolution in our domestic circles. so perfect; but the work of destruction is all but complete. Therefore | me that, up to the time of his illness. we have this fact clearly established. a hundred names had been received that the European and Eurasian ladies, although they are strangers to our language and strangers to our manners | marthen street mission is progressing and customs, yet, when they become missionaries in a good cause, are able | made to the classes. to effect a mighty revolution in our

Among other remarks on the world ly and fashionable Christianity of the day, Bishop Ryle, in a recent sermon in the Chapel Royal, St. James's.

The very first principles of giving seem lost and forgotten in many quarters. People must be bribed and tempted to contribute by bazaars, as children in badly-managed families improving, and now it is a most inare bribed and tempted to be good by spiring sight on a Sabbath evening means of sugar-plums. They must to look from the pulpit platform on not be expected to give unless they get something in return! And all this goes on in a country where people speaking but little space remains unthemselves Christians, go to church, and glory in ornate cere. monials, and histrionic rituals, and what are called 'hearty services,' and profess to believe the parable of the feasts during the year have been sea-Good Samaritan. I fear there will be sons of refreshing from the presence a sad waking up at the last day.

Several communications and memorial notices, unavoidably held over, will be given as soon as possible. are anxious to hear from all quarters, but have not the space at our disposal for lengthy papers. appropriate and effective, and the singing, what shall I say: it was

Subscribers in this citylor elsewhere. who have changed their place of residence, are requested to forward their new address to the publisher of this paper as soon as possible.

For the WESLEYAN, ST. JOHN. N. B.

MR. EDITOR.—I have been very much gratified of late in reading, both from English, American and Canadian papers, of the prosperity of the work of God in connection with Methodism during the year. It is cheering to the Christian heart to read of Zion's prosperity anywhere, and in connection with any branch of the Christian Church, no matter by what name called, so sinners are awakened and souls converted to God, and believers built up in their most holy faith. This is the joy of the Church on earth, and

of angels in heaven. A review of the work of God in connection with the Methodist churches in this city and vicinity may not be uninteresting to the readers of the WESLEYAN. The weekly Monday morning Preachers' meeting gives the brethren a fine opportunity of interchanging ideas, and of interviewing each other as to the state and prospects of our circuits, and of uniting more closely in Christian brotherhood and stimulating each other in holy toil. I rejoice to be able to say that our meetings are often seasons of instruction and spiritual profit.

Early in the Winter, the brethren of the city circuits agreed to assist each other in holding special services, as they believed the signs of the times justified such an effort. The services commenced in the Centenary church, and earnest prayers were offered to God for his blessing upon the means used for the revival of his work in the Church, and in the city especial-The sermons and addresses were highly appropriate and faithful. and a gracious influence was felt. The church was greatly quickened. and souls converted to God. The same may be said of Queen's square church, the representative of good old Germain street church. At Port. land God has graciously revived his work. A goodly number have been added to the classes. The congregations are large, and deeply attentive to the preached word, and the prospect highly encouraging. At Carleton no special services have been held up to the present, but our good brother Lodge is greatly encouraged in his work by large congregations and mproved attendance on the means of grace. And our brother will close will of his people and the warm affection of his brethren.

At Fairville Brother Sellar reports that prosperity both financial and ported from these two places. spiritual has attended the work on that circuit during the year. The congregations have been unusually good, class meetings, and prayer meetings well attended. Special services were held during the winter-result. ing in the quickening of the church. and the conversion of about twelve persons to Christ. The prospect finan-

vices have been held, as to the length of the services, and the direct effects produced-it would seem as if the best wine had been kept until the last. Bro. Read was very effectively assisted by his brethren, who with one heart laboured together to win souls to am, to some extent, able to gauge the Christ. The Master was present and the Spirit of the Lord moved upon the hearts of the people and a gracious revival has been the result. deeply regret, however, that the excessive labor to which Mr. Read has been subject has proved more than a naturally strong physique could sustain. He has been laid aside from work for four Sabbaths, but, we rejoice to say, is so far restored as to be able The work of construction may not be to resume his work next Sabbath, God willing. Our dear brother informed

and a large increase would be the result of the services held. The Carencouragingly, and additions have been As the Centenary is the church to

which my name is attached and is my usual place of worship, I am more intimately acquainted with its services and spiritual state. Before the new church was formally opened, fears were entertained that when we left the schoolroom, our congregations would have a diminutive appearance, and a large portion of the church, for a time at least, would remain unoccupied. We confess to an agreeable disappointment. Our congregations have been good from the beginning, and have been steadily the noble congregation assembled in Centenary church. Comparatively

occupied. The best of all is the improved spirituality of the church. The week night services and class meetings are well attended; our loveof the Lord. Easter Sunday was really a red-letter day in the Centenary church. The communion and on either side of the pulpit were beautifully decorated with plants and flowers, most tastefully arranged by the ladies of the congregation and presenting a most attractive appearance. The sermons for the day were highly

fine. The members of the choir seemed to excel themselves, and the organist did her work right nobly. In connection with the evening service two adults were baptized, and eleven persons were admitted into church-fellowship by profession of faith. The hallowed services of the day were closed by the administration of the Lord's Supper: the attendance was unusually large, and the whole impressive. It was a day long to be remembered. Our Sabbath-school, under the able superintendency Bro. H. J. Thorne, is in a very prosperous condition. There is a steady increase in the classes, and both offi cers and teachers are working harmoniously to train the rising race for Christ. It may not be inappropriate to say that financially the church is steadily advancing. At our last quarterly meeting it was shown by the Recording steward that a very satis-

factory increase of regular income on the proceeding year had been received. Looking at the spiritual interests of the church in all our congregations in this city, there is much cause for thankfulness to the Great Head for the success which he has given to the preached word. In my judgment, there has been no year since the great fire when so much real spiritual vitality existed among us as at the present. To God be all the praise.

H. DANIEL.

For the WESLEYAN

ONTARIO LETTER.

(Concluded.) At Petrolia, the army has united with the Methodists in a revival, and over five hundred conversions had taken place when we last heard. It is our conviction that if it was possible for us to unite in work, it might save them in some things and mightily help us. But in the mean time we may knows the worth of prayer," to be learn much from them. The want of Methodism is a spirit baptized laity. In order to this we as ministers need a baptism of fire. The complete and forever victory over doubt as to Christ's ability this moment and every other moment of my life to wholly save me -a resting in that-an entire banish. ment of all fear about my future and about any consequences so long as I fully follow and obey Him-Christ my all to-day and Christ my all forever-when there is this there will follow sooner or later a soul reviving baptism, i. e. a gift as well as a grace to adopt such means and to say such words as the Holy Spirit will suggest and make effectual to the salvation of men. Revivals of equal success have taken place in other D. H. Burbidge, A. B., has been places. Notably in the Mt. Pleasant principal of the Morris street school, his three years of labour with the good | circuit near Brantford and in that city, | he has prepared 41 boys for admission as far as is known wholly independently of the Army, over six hundred record. The other day his fellow instances of conversion have been re-

We are preparing for the new order of things. We have had Union district conventions, have been trying to map out our circuits, and are meeting | Charles Tupper. Health, we are inwith difficulties which time and Con- formed, would not permit him longer ference only can arrange. For instance, in your correspondent's circuit, held, and he has decided to retain the where we have over four hundred of a membership, with six churches all disposition to serve his native country cially is very encouraging, and all situated very compactly together, from will enable him to render her valuable ministerial claims will be met by the a mile and a half to three miles apart service. He will continue as Minister from each other, there is a Primitive of Railways till 24th May, on which At Exmouth street church, where Methodist circuit, having three date he sails for Liverpool.

the last of the series of special ser- churches lying in between ours and a membership of forty, so that our people in many places get preaching twice a day where after union they will only have it once, and there is a strong unwillingness to accept the inevitable —a division of the ground into two independent circuits. U pon this district it is expected there will be a surplus of three married men.

The places where our Conferences are to meet are forecasting the work of entertaining the delegates. Clinton, where the Guelph Conference assembles, sends out a circular requiring every delegate to bring two dollars with him in order to secure a billet, It is only a good sized village of about 3000 inhabitants and will be pretty well filled with the three or four hundred delegates expected. Toronto and London Conferences of the church are intending to station their own men at their approaching session, the same as usual-subject to change when the Union Conferences assemble. The London Conference of the Canada Methodist Church will meet in the city of Guelph, from which place you will probably hear

from us again. Death has chosen a very shining mark in aiming his dart into our ranks this year. Bro. W. W. Ross, one of the most admired preachers and public speakers, one of the sweetest pirits and one of the most ripened hristians, has suddenly fallen. shall miss him much. His address to the candidates for ordination and his beautiful and sweet-spirited speech on Union at our last Conference will long linger in our memories. Temperance has scored another glorious victor v. In the County of Oxford it has passed the Scott Act with a majority of eight hundred. Our fallen brother Ross was one of the foremost to initiate the

Yours truly, H. R. R. S. April 22, 1884.

MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN COLLEGE AND ACADEMIES.

Ontario,

The attention of the Members of the Board of Governors, of the Alumni and Alumnæ Societies, and of the Institutions generally, is invited to the following notice of official meetings and Anniversary Exercises.

It is expected that the Railway authorities will grant as formerly free return tickets to those who may attend these anniversaries.

SATURDAY, May 31st, at 3 o'clock, P.M., Annual Meeting of the College

SUNDAY, June 1st, 11 o.clock, A. M. Annual sermon before Theological Union, by Rev. S. B. Dunn of Truro, N. S. 7 o'clock, P. M., Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Robert Duncan, of St. Stephen, N. B. ONDAY, June 2nd, 91 o'clock, Anniversary Exercises of Male

Academy. 7 o'clock P. M., Annual Lecture of Theological Union, by Rev. E. Evans, of Marysville, N.B. Tumsday, June 3rd, 9½ o'clock, A. M., Anniversary Exercises of Ladies' Academy. 3 P. M., Class Tree planting in College grounds. 71 P. M., Alumni and Alumnie Conversazione in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, June 4th, 91 o'clock, A. M., College Convocation. o'clock, P. M., Annual Meeting of Beard of Governors. Sackville, May 5th, 1884.

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. C. Ogden sailed on Saturday last on a visit to his English home.

The Christian Messenger last week announced the death at Tryon, P. E. I., of the Rev. E. B. Corey, Baptist minister. Those who knew him best speak in high terms of him.

The Rev. Dr. Rice, President of the General Conference, has been seriously ill. The Christian Guardian of last week, we are glad to observe, reports him as improving.

The five-dollar bill, forwarded to the Book Steward by "One who "devoted to foreign missions or otherwise," has been added to the funds of the Woman's Missionary Society.

On Tuesday evening Dr. R. S. Black returned from the Southern States. His health is much improved. He was accompanied by Mrs. Black. We are indebted to him for late American papers.

The Quarterly Board of the Lawrenceto wn circuit has unanimously expressed its appreciation of the services of Mr. J. R. Downing during the past year, and its readiness to have those services continued, if thought best by the appointing power.

During the 42 years in which Mr. to the High School-a most worthy teachers in that school presented him with two fine steel engravings as a proof of regard.

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CONSUMMATION OF METHO. DIST UNION.

To the Ministers of the Eastern Conferences of the Methodist Church of Canada:

DEAR BRETHREN: As Sunday, June 1st, is the day on which the legal consummation of the union of the Methodist churches of this Dominion takes effect, it is deemed desirable that this event should be marked by some special religious recognition. A serious illness has prevented a consultation with the Presidents of the Eastern Conferences as to the mode of this recognition. I have therefore to ask that, as you have in the past kindly lent your concurrence to somewhat immature arrangements, so you will now excuse the lack of consultation which I hoped to have had and heartily co-operate in observing Sunday, June first, by some such special religious service as your godly judgment shall suggest, invoking especially the Divine blessing on the united Methodist Church, that day legally constituted, and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on all the congregations of that Church

throughout the land. It is recommended, also, that special collections be taken up in all the congregations on that day to aid in defraying the necessary expenses incurred in connection with this union, said collections to be forwarded through the Financial Secretaries of the several Dictricts to the Rev. Dr. Rose, Treasurer of the General Conference Fund. May the blessing of God abundantly to His honor and glory.

S. D. RICE.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

ST. STEPHEN. The annual meeting of the St. Ste phen District will (D. V.) be held in the Methodist church, Chocolate Cove, Deer Island, commencing on Monday, June 9, 1884, at 11 a.m. The Lay members are requested to attend at the same place, June 20th, at

The Provisional District Meeting. will be held at the above place on Tuesday, June 10th, at 7.30 p. m. ROBERT DUNCAN, Chairman.

St. Stephen, N. B., May 5, 1884.

YARMOUTH. Yarmouth, commencing Wed nesday, 11th June, at 10 a.m. The lay representatives are requested to

attend the same day at 3 P. M. The Provisional District Meeting will be held in the same place, on Thursday, 12th June, at 3 p. m. Lay Representatives to the Provisional District Meeting, one for each minister or probationer, must be elected by their respective Quarterly Official Meetings. W H. Heartz, Chairman.

PREDERICTON.

The Annual Meeting of the Fredericton District will (D. v.) be held in the Methodist church, Gagetown, opening on Tuesday, June 10th, at 2.30 p. m.

The Lay Representatives, one for each ordained minister and probationer, will please be in attendance at 2 p. m. on Wednesday June 11th. The Provisional District Meeting

will be held in the same place, opening at 10 a. m., on Thursday, June 12th. That all required preparations may be made for these meetings the attention of brethren is respectfully called to the Digest, and also to Journal of Genl. Conf. p. 240.

By order of Chairman, C. W. HAMILTON, Fin. Sec'y.

HALIFAX.

The Annual Meeting of the Halifax District will be held (b. v.) at Horton, Tuesday, June 10th, to commence at 11 a. m.

Lay Representatives, one for each minister and probationer, are requested to meet on Wednesday, June 11th, at 11 a. m., immediately on arrival of the

The Provisional District Meeting will be held on Thursday, June 12th, at 9 a. m. For direction to Quarterly Boards, see Journal of General Conference pp. 177 & 240, and also the President's circular, published in JOHN LATHERN, WESLEYAN. Chairman.

SACKVILLE.

The Annual Meeting of the Sackville District will meet (D. v.), in the Methodist church, Moncton, on Tuesday, June 10th, at 10 a. m. The Recording Stewards and other Lay representatives will please be in attendance, Wednesday, June 11th, 10 a. m. See Discipline, 1882, Page 49, Sec. 86.

The Provisional District Meeting will be held in the same place on Thursday, June 12, at 10 a. m. The Lay representatives to attend this meeting must be elected by their respective Quarterly Meetings. "Digest," Page 4, Sec. 2; or Journal of Conference, Page 240, Sec. 4. JNO. S. PHINNEY.

Sackville, May 3rd, 1884.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The fourth International Convention of Sunday-school workers of the United States and British American Provinces will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, on Wednesday, June 11th and following days. The Executive Committee of the Maritime Provinces are very desirous to have these Provinces well represented at that convention. Any Sunday-school worker who will be able to be present at this great gathering should communicate at once with our secretary, who will furnish full information. The trip will be a most delightful one. The necessary expense will not exceed \$75.

E. D. King, Chairman. JAS. FORREST, Sec'y. Halifax, N. S., May 5th, 1884.

LITERARY, Etc.

In England the Queen's book has run into a fourth edition, making the number of copies disposed of nearly

Dr. Alexander McKenzie's recently published Cambridge Sermons have and twelve on trial for membership. met with such popularity as to call for Backsliders have returned and Chrisa second edition, just issued by D. tians have been revived. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

Tip Lewis and His Lamp is one of Pansy's earlier stories which at once became popular. D. Lothrop and Co., of Boston, publish it as No. 1 of their new series, The Young Folks' Library. It is healthy in tone and lively in style, and no boy can read it without being made better by it. Price. 25 (therrer

Few little books embody in equal space so many useful lessons for the Sunday school primary class teacher as Pansy's Hour with Miss Streator. It is full of hints and helps for faith follow the consummation of this union | ful workers. D. Lothrop and Co., 30 Franklin street, Boston, will send it for three two-cent stamps.

> Anthony Trollope; Christopher North; to save. Machiavelli; King John of Abyssinia; An Ancient Manuscript; A Pilgrimage to Selborne; Temples and Worshippers in Japan: Preachers of the Day; The Wells of the Desert; Indians of Guiana; The Italian in Life and on the Stage; Poisonous Reptiles and Insects of India, with the usual instalments of fiction and poetry.

The Pulpit Treasury for May is the first number of the second volume, and a most excellent one. On opening it one looks upon the portrait of the Rev. T. L. Cuyler, D. D., and finds a sermon by that well-known preacher on "Demas, the deserter." We have not space to mention the papers on various topics. E. B. Treat. The Yarmouth District Meeting 757 Broadway, New York, publisher. will (D. v.) be held in Providence Price \$2.50 per year: to ministers,

> In the Homiletic Monthly, Funk and Wagnalls, New York, the preacher and teacher has a most suggestive magazine. The editorial management is vigorous, and the subjects treated are rich in interest and variety. for Maritime Provinces. Price \$2.50 per year.

> The London Methodist speaks of the Canadian Methodist Magazine as "an honor to the Church which it represents." The number for May contains, with copious comments, the whole of newly-discovered manuscript. the "The Teaching of the Apostles," a document attracting great attention. Judge Dean contributes a trenchant review of Bishop Fuller's articles on Christian Unity, which he controverts with great vigor and ability. This number, containing a notice of the death of the late Rev. W. W. Ross, contains also the last production of his pen, an able article on Robert Hall. There are also four illustrated articles, including Hahfax, N. S., and Britain's O'dest Colony. Kirby's U E. Loyalists, and other papers, make up an excellent number.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

The Lunenburg Temperance Alliimmediate steps to bring the Scott

John B. Tolman, the oldest printer in Lynn, Mass., has given the Y. M. C. A. of that city an estate valued at \$30,000, the income to be used for the promotion of temperance.

A company has been organized in Copenhagen, with a capital of 100,000 crowns, to furnish coffee and eating houses in which good provisions will be served at a low price. All liquors will be banished from them

Our call fren must be taught to avoid alcohol and nar stics. A prepossession against unhealthy stimu lants and narcotics should be rooted in every mind so early that tempta- pices of the Woman's Foreign Mis- est number of inhabitants speak Bentions may be met by a character that sionary Society. is drink proof. The late Dr. Willard Parker, of

New York, said "Alcohol is the one evil genius, whether in wine, or ale. or whiskey, and is killing the race of man." Senator Morrill, in the U. S. age, particularly in this country.'

The executive committee of the congregation.—Southern Adv. Westmoreland Co. Prohibitory Alli ance has decided to employ a lecturer to take the field previous to the elec- proposes to place in the hands of tion was 13 per cont., so that the intion on the Scott Act. Funds for the expenses involved were liberally sub Chairman, scribed by those present, to be supple. | ned at \$25,000, for the establishment | day school teachers is at least 593, mented by further subscriptions.

day. The Grand Scribe of the same order in New Brunswick reported at the recent session at Moncton, five new divisions organized and two re-

METHODIST NOTES.

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suscitated.

The Rev. S. B. Dunn informs us three persons were received into the membership of the Methodist Church.

Twenty-four persons were received into membership on Sunday evening last. by the Rev. B. C. Borden, A. B., pastor of Brunswick street church. Nearly half of them were heads of

At Lawrence Station, Charlotte Co., N. B., Rev. A. P. Taylor "recently closed a series of special services, in which God blessed many souls. Two were received into full membership,

A meeting of the Methodist pastors of Toronto was held some days ago, at which it was decided that the Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, to commence on June 12, should be held in Richmond street church, and the United Conference in Elin street church a week later .-

The Rev. M. Fenwick writes from Britannia Cove, Nfld.; We have had a gracious outpouring of the Spirit here. About 50 have been converted. and we have reason to hope that the number will be increased. There are still many under conviction. We are Harbor. Many have been brought The numbers of The Living Age for into the fold. Also in other places April 26th and May 3rd, contain we have had the presence of the Lord

> at Sackville, six received into full on trial. Several of these have been there are conversions. brought to God in connection with services held in our co'lege, and services held in the Sabbath school, by one of the Professors of our college, who is making himself very useful in this department of our work.

A very interesting service was held in the Portland church on Sabbath evening. Twenty-eight persons were received into full membership, after three months trial. The church was beautifully decorated—the platform almost covered with bloom and foliage. A very large and impressive sacramental service followed. Five of the above persons received the ordinance of baptism. This makes can M. E. Church since March 1st, thirty two persons who have joined since the New Year.

On Sunday evening last forty per-Among contributors to the number sons were received into membership for May are Dr. Booth, Dr. Robinson, with the Church by the Rev. F. H. Dr. Behrends, Dr. Cuyler, and many W. Pickles, pastor of the Charles otherable men. S. F. Huestis, agent street church. The service was a most impressive one. A part of the candidates were married persons, others had been scholars for years in the Sunday school, some of them for some time members of the junior society made to enlarge the church. About \$1650 will be expended in this way, 1stry. the whole amount of which is likely to be forthcoming when the work is done.

New South Wales received last year versalists 7. 8,369 emigrants, including 980 Wesleyans

The local press of Cuba speaks highly of the missionaries connected with are 146 teachers and 5,590 pupils. the Havana Mission, under the auspices of the M. E. Church South.

The Methodist missionaries in Sweceased, though the converts are compelled to contribute to the support of the Lutheran Church.

The debate in the New Zealand Conference on Methodist Union was very ance has unantmously decided to take interesting and somewhat exciting. The discussion lasted till midnight. Act before the electors of Lunenburg | The result was 38 for "union," nine

> District meeting were cheering. Among the statistics are: converts years. from Buddhism during 1883, 133; from Hinduism, 33; from Romanism, 22; total converts, 188. The conversation on the state of the work of God was very interesting.

Rev. I. L. Hauser has just retired from the Christian Statesman, of Milwaukee, and will soon go with his family to India, where Mrs. Hauser will edit the new zenana paper, and Miss Hauser will work under the aus-

preachers of the Central Mexican Mis- stated, is about to open the whole Neptune, 41,500; Aurora, 25,000; sion of the M. E. Church, South, country to foreigners. By this ar- Hector, 19,000; Nimrad, 10,000 at their recent annual meeting, proposed to appropriate one fifth of their to go anywhere within the empire proved a failure. - N. S. Herald salaries for the extension of our work | without restriction, provided they are Senate, said, "The liquor traffic is in that field. That is commendable willing to come under Japanese laws. the gigantic crime of crimes in this self-denial. Where can its parallel be found in any home Conference or

> The Rev. Frederick Merrick University notes and real estate valand endowment of a lectureship on 427.

Messrs. T. M. Lewis and Thos. Practical and Experimental Christi-Hutchings are working vigorously in anity. The lectureship is to cover the this Province as agents of the Sons of entire field of Christian ethics. This Temperance. The Grand Division of munificent gift includes almost the en-Nova Scotia met at Horton on Mon- tire property of Prof. Merrick.

The evangelistic impulse which has taken possession of our Church at tices for April are full of it. contain letters which are full of the good news of revival. They tales of blessing should be read in e homes of our people and in the it er meetthat at Truro on last Sabbath morning | ings of our societies. - Love Metho-

> At a recent gathering, I'v. E. E. Jenkins, one of the Secretaries of the English Wesleyan Missions , Society, said that "it might convine" them of the heroism of their men if he told them Dr. Wenyon had scarcely left his hospital and come with his family to Canton, when he, on his own responsibility, and in opposition to the advice of the Consul, disguised himself as a Chinese, and returned to his work of mercy among his patients.'

Miss Knowles writes from Nani Tal., India; "I have every reason to be encouraged with our new school for English girls. The government has granted me Rs. 125 a month for the coming year, and the W. M. F. property. Miss Eaton's school at workers. Campore, also under the supervision this year with 50 boarders, and she has lately passed two girls in the government examination standard.

Special revival services have been West, after running through fifteen weeks. The Western Christian Advocate says: "For the most part the July 2nd next. continuing the meetings at Hickman's inquiry room system was us d, seekers being admitted by ticket, and the managers were well pleased with its workings. A church of 200 has become one of almost 500 members, there having been 262 accesssions on From Sackville, N. B., Rev. J. S. probation, and 18 by letter. The con-Phinney reports: Six persons have versions number almost 400, and alrecently been baptised in our church | though the daily meetings have been membership, and a number received unabated, and at every regular service of money deposited. The amount on

> Eleven adults have joined the Norwegian M. E. Church at Salt Lake City. Seven of these have been Mormons, two of them missionaries. One, a very intelligent man, was for a number of years editor of the Mormon official organ for Norway, Denmark and Sweden, published at Copenhagen. The other was a missionary in Norway. Three other prominent Mormons have joined the church. They will come. One was a very successful missionary in Sweden. Ten of the fifty three who have come into the Ameri have been Mormons, or were of Mormon parentage.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

According to the Dean of Peterborough, the Old Testament Company labors in July.

Five colored students are being educlasses. Arrangements have been cated in Howard University, Washington, D. C., for the Lutheran min-

Among the churches in the Domin ion the Congregationalists own 110, the Disciples 55, Lutherans 90, Uni-

Five of the eval gelical denominations have established 77 schools among the Mormons, in which there May 2.11, says that the ship Athena,

Signor Conti, of Rome, reports that in the 13 years of his work more than three hundred persons have come den report that persecution has almost | under deep conviction, and abandoned the Church of Rome.

> The ancient Church of the Walden ses numbers 42 congregations, 6.092 regular attendants at worst ip, 37,323 occasional hearers, and 3,616 commu-

The average length of the pastorate of six Congregational ministers in London is a little over forty-two The reports at the South Ceylon | years. The longest service is forty-

Roman priests the body of a Protes | comparatively harmless. tant child, has been condemned to a fine of 500 franca.

The whole Bible has been printed in ten of the languages of Bengal and feudatory states in India, and portions in fifteen other languages. The larggali, the next Hindustani, or Urdu.

Dr. Kelley states that the native | The Japanese Government, it is largest fares of the first arrivals were: rangement missionaries will be allowed

The number of Sunday school scholars in England and Wales is at least 5.200.776, about one in five of the entire population. In 1851 this proporthe trustees of the Ohio Wesleyan crease has been 50 per cent. in twen ty three years. The number of SunGLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

Four men were fined \$50 each in Charlottetown last week for violation of the Canada Temperance Act.

Another body, that of a man, was home is beginning to work on our recovered on Friday from the wreck Church abroad. The Missionary No- of the Daniel Steinman, and interred. An extra of the Canada Gazette contains a disallowance of the Ontario Act regulating the cost of liquor

> The Gibson cotton mill is progressing. English capitalists are interested with Mr. Gibson in this mill, which is to cost a million dollars.

The steamer Faraday, having on board the American section of the Mackay-Bennett cable, arrived at Tor Bay early on Tuesday morning. One hundred and sixty-nine persons

were killed on the railways of Canada

during the year 1882-3, as compared with 147 the previous year. Sixty thousand acres have already been disposed of at an average of three dollars and fifty cents per acre. along the line of the Canadian Pacific

Railway. There are between 3000 and 4000 Chinese waiting for work at the end of the C. P. R. track. They have S. has agreed to send money to buy a had experience and are said to be good

A silver mine was recently discoverof the North India Conference, opens ed at St. Nicholas River, Welford, Kent Co. Analyzation of the ore shows an average of 60 per cent. of the precious metal.

The writer of 'Western notes' in the losed at Chillicothe, a town in the Summerside Journal says that Mrs. Granam upon whom he called the other day will be 109 years or age on The first session of the Toronto

Medical School for women has just

come to a successful close. There is

little doubt that the institution is on a firm footing, and its prospects are encouraging. There are 29 Savings Bank offices in Nova Scotia. Liverpool stands discontinued, the interest seems ninth on the list as regards amount

> deposit on the 29th of February last was \$167,048.74. - Times. The Massachusetts Legislative Committee on claims has voted unanimously that Roger Amero, of Digby, be given leave to withdraw his petition for compensation for his detention

while under arrest. The Gilchrist Scholarship examination will be held on the 16th of June next at Halifax. No reason has yet been converted but have not yet been assigned for the revision of the rules, according to which no more at Jamestown, Western Ohio, the five scholarships are to be competed for in | churches, Methodist, Baptist, Presby-

> A despatch to the Chronicle says that Hugh Sutherland will sail for Europe on the 31st, in connection with the Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Railway. He expects to make arrangement for the commencement of work this summer.

The Quebec House of Assembly passed the bill to incorporate a lottery company for charitable purposes, but of Revisers hope to complete their the bill has been deteated in the Legislative Council. The usefulness of the Council does not appear yet to be

A despatch says that the mails which left Victoria, B. C., on March 21st and 24th, for the East and Europe never reached their destination. The loss will be heavy. Last December two mails from Canada and England, for Victoria, via the Northern Pacific. were stolen.

of Norway, was wrecked near Wolf island station, in the snow storm of the 13th uit. Nineteen lives lost. The second mate, the only survivor, speaks but it to E guish. Hence the

particulars are meagic. The P. E. Island Superintendent of . Cumberland, or England, the sum of Havre The Needla bors up for St. \$2,190, and a deed of Charlotterown John's Nfld., where she arrived on 40, as a trust fund for the endowment driven in, and bows generally inuon of the Fanning grammar school at damaged. Malpeque.

Some excitement was caused last week by the discovery of several dysix years, the shortest thirty-nine namite cautinges uncer the Parhament buildings in Teronto. It is probable that the affair was either the The Spanish judge who, at Olezagu- result of a practical joke, or the plan tra, against the orders of the Gover- of some one anxious for the position nor of Pampeluna, delivered up to the as watchman. The cartridges were

NEWFOUNDLAND. On the 28th ult., a Norwegian bar killing and drowning twelve men.

The seal fishery has about closed for this season, with about one half the average catch, many of the largest steamers being reported clean. The The second trap of the first arrivals

ult, between Harber Main and the resellion I shall do so; otherwade Grave, while returning from work, your sometime negrous of abandon-were, it is a lead, set upon by others into the gardens of Seneur. Keesla, from Harour Mara, art beaten most Buller and Dorgan, with certainty cruelly, the result of which, the use I confrom will be ever easily forced to not immediately faral, it was feared amosh up the Mand, under great d fiwould end in the death of one of the | colling, if you world nature peace in victims of the bratality.

GENBRAL

An official report states that 7000 persons were killed in the late revolution in Hayti.

By the destruction last week of the Van Buren County almshouse and Insane Asylum fourteen persons were burned to death

Steamer steerage rates from New York, Portland and Quebec to Liverpool and other ports in Great Britain have been reduced from \$21 to \$17.

The British House of Commons has refused to sanction cremation by throwing out a bill intended to license crematories. The Government opposed the bill.

Female conductors are employed now on the Valparaiso (Chili) street cars. In Santiago female conductors are stated to have been a success for some time past.

The past winter has been one of unusual mildness in Bermuda. There was not a week that the thermometer did not rise to 70° and upwards, and only once did it fall below 60°.

Subscriptions amounting to more than seventeen times the desired sum have been offered in response to the Russian Government's call for a loan of £15,000,000 to be used in the construction of railways.

The Medicine Lodge (Kansas) murderers and robbers have been captured. One was shot and the other three hanged by the mob. One was the marshal and another the assistant marshal of Caldwell County.

The suspension of Grant & Ward, of New York, has been announced. Gen. U.S. Grant is the senior member of the firm. The suspension of the Marine Bank is also announced. They have been closely connected.

A Warsaw correspondent says that owing to the discovery in Moscow of a plot there to assassinate the Czar, the festivities designed in honor of the coming of age of the Czarevitch will be held at St. Petersburg. The Arab journal El Bayou affirms

that El Mahdi demands fifty thousand pounds ransom for General Gordon, and to be paid within three months. All is quiet in Suakim since the troops left and the number of accessions from friendly tribes is steadily increas-

Numbers of refugees have reached Assouan from Koroska. Several of the Bedouin Sheiks and their tribes will encort Colonel Wortley, of the Egyptian army, in his reconnoisance along the banks of the river Nile. They are to maintain communication between Assouan and Dongola.

During the tornado of the 28th ult., terian, Christian and Roman Catholic were all wrecked. Six persons were instantly killed, others fatally injured and not less than fifty persons more or less severely hurt.

The Egyptian conference will meet in London in the first week in June and is expected to last three weeks. Gen. Sir Garnet Wolsely advises that Gen. Graham be placed in command of the autumn expedition to Khartoum, it an English force is sent. The War Office plan is 5,000 troops to start from Assiout for Khartoum about the end of July.

Fitzgerald and ten other Fenians were arraigned at Sligo on Monday. Morgan, an informer, testified that when he joined the Invincibles he was sworn on a knife, and that by oath he pledged himself to implicit obedience to his leaders, to act when called upon by them, and to deal death to all tyrants. He connected Fazgerald A despatch from North Sydney, with the Tubbercurry branch of the Irish Republican Brotherhood.

The Guion steamer Nevada collided on the 3rd inst. with the steamer Romano, from Hall for Boston. The latter vessel was sunk. The row and passengers were transferred to the N. va la, and next day were, with the Nevada's passements, transferred to Education has received from ales. the French's amor St. Laurent, for lots hand at a yearly rental of \$58. Tuesday. Her stern is completely

The steamer State of Florida has been sunk by collision with a barque in mid-ocean. Little is yet known of the catastropine. One hundred and twenty three persons went down with the steamer and 12 with the barque. making the total loss of lite 135 The report made by the City of Rome that a ship which signalled her in midocean had on board a portion of the crew of the State of Florida leads to the conclusion that the twenty who que from Liverpool bound to Quebec, were not picked up by the Ttania ran down the French banker Paquebot, were rescued by another vessel. The steamer was five years old, and had a crew of 80 and carried 87 passingers.

Parliamentary documents jud published inelate a despate to preferelyn Baring from General Good, a, dated Klastona. April 16 on which he sais: " As tar as I understand the situation. you state there is no intention of south reg reliffer or to Bereit. I are sider my solt free to a the costing to Another Roman Catholic outrage circumvances I so the Hon have has been committed. On the 19 h as jong as I can. If I can suppress Brigus, some men belonging to Port I wall a corn to the equator and leave

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THE EXPERIENCE OF MR. SIN-NER SAVED.

PART II.

HOW ME GOT TO SANCTIFICATION ROW.

For several reasons, I was very loth to leave Mr. Pardon's house; moreover, some living there told me that they were suffering from the same disease as 1 was and never expected to get rid of it before they left this world; others said that I might grow out of it by degrees, and that I ought to be very careful as to diet and work and not expose myself to any of the sickly odors that we sometimes felt around Salvation street. One day, however I met with a on Salvation street who had been residing at Mr. Pardon's but had moved on for "higher quarters," as they called it, which I found meant Sanctification Row. They told me how they had been baulked, just as I was, before they left for where they now resided, and, furthermore, they said that now they knew what good health and happiness really was. I made up my mind to start, but right there a Mr. Carnal-mind did much to dissuade me; also, I had what I might call a fierce encounter with one Mr. Self. He made much business with him on Salvation

At length I made a good start. One Holy Writ in his conversation, and from that showed me that the hardest place to climb in getting to Sanctification Row was an incline right in the beginning of the journey, called Consecration Hill; yet, he assured me, many went up even that singing psalms, and hymns and spiritual songs. I found it was so.

The pathway itself was plain and

pleasant enough, but there were several whom I encountered that did much to daunt me and make me doubt. Mr. Reasoning-mind was busy trying to show me that I could not expect to get rid of my malady, because it was constitutional, and though I might alleviate my sufferings by taking such tonics as prayerfulness and diligence, and taking regular exercise under the direction of one Dr. Good-life, yet, entire recovery was impossible in this world. However, Mr. Believe-the-Word told me not to heed any one because the Great Physician had declared if I kept close to Mr. Full-surrender, I would not get astray. Having, length, reached the top of Consecration Hill I caught a glimpse of Sanctification Row, and already felt that the pure bracing atmosphere more than made up for my pains in climbing. Just then I met Mr. Simple-faith and his friend Humble-mind; they led me right to the door of Dr. Holiness's mansion: on the knocker I saw the same words, "Only Believe," and a plate with the same advice as I saw at Mr. Pardon's, but in brighter letters: I knocked and the door seemed to open of its own accord. and a comely looking maiden named Perfect-peace bid me welcome, and close beside her was her companion Perfect-love. In the mansion, which was superb and spotless, was everything needful to accommodate the inmates. It was nothing less than a king's banqueting house, I saw that at a glance. And there was a banner over it with one word inscribed, "Love." There were sweet musicians singing psalms, one I now remember, "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of his holiness. Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth, is Mount Zion, on the sides of the north, the city of the great King." I was very glad that I had come hither and resolved to abide here for life, and greatly wondered that I had tarried so long without .coming, and now wonder and regret that so many others do delay in coming to reside with Dr. Holiness.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

the quiet community of Burton, N. B., matron whose name had been a house- then, her calm but persistent faith aphold word for two or three generations, | peared to have put on a more joyous atand who, though scarcely seeming to titude, or I might say, while patiently grow old had still more suddenly and waiting and watching for the summons

coming "to the grave in a full age, like her citizenship was in heaven. A little as a shock of corn cometh in in his before her spirit ascended, she repeated season." The occasion was suggestive; those favorite lines. "I'll praise him and in the constrained absence, by fever, while he lends me breath." Her memory of the pastor, Rev. Silas James, it was | will be long prized by many, especially most suitably improved by Rev. C. W. by Christian ministers, for whom her Hamilton, of Sheffield, who preached in Pinegrove church near by from Eccles. 12th 7th, and was assisted in the accompanving obsequies by the Congregational ninister of Sheffield and the Baptist ministers of Upper Gagetown. The salient points in the life and Christian experience of the deceased may be thus summarized:

MRS. CYRUS A. BURPER

Ariana, beloved wife of Cyrus A. Burpee, and daughter of the late R. thirty-five years, leaving her husband subscribed. and two sons, besides a large circle of relatives and friends, to mourn their irreparable loss. She had been carefully trained to fear God and keep his commandments, but did not experience converting grace till 1869. In the following year she joined the Methodist Church, exactly thirteen years from the day of her death. At that time, after diligent examination and intelligent various objections to my leaving; I conviction respecting the Scriptural understood why he argued so, for I did mode, she was baptized with water by Rev. G. B. Payson; and through her subsequent career witnessed a good profession of faith in Christ and devoday I met a good friend and guide in tion to his service. In the family circle Mr. Full-surrender. He used much her disposition, naturally amiable and sanctified by grace, appeared to great advantage and, while rendering her other intrinsic qualities of unspeakable worth to her immediate household, endeared her greatly to all that knew her. She died as she had lived, humbly and gratefully trusting in the "crucified" but "risen" Saviour. May the divine Comforter, that cheered her in life and death, graciously uphold the bereaved, while refusing"to be comforted because

MRS. MARGARET BURPEE. Margaret, relict of the late Moses C.

Burpee, departed this life Nov. 21, 1883. aged eighty-one years. She was convinced of sin in early life, under a sermon preached by Rev. Wm. Leggett; and by grace through faith soon after rested on Christ for salvation. She immediately ioined the "Society," and remained a constant member of our Church while she lived. She was married at twentyfive years of age, and survived her parter twenty-eight years. Called to dis charge the duties of mother to a son of Mr. B. by a previous marriage, as also to ten children to whom she gave birth. she performed these with great tact, prudence, and fidelity; and though all died in childhood or youth excepting two sons and two daughters, these grew up to profit from her unremitting attention to her family's interests, and to appreciate that tireless devotion which she had cherished for all and each of her children, long as any lived or as she had opportunity to promote their good. Intimate acquaintance with her domestic life, for some years, made the writer acquainted with her sterling worth in her home circle. Inheriting many of those striking excellencies which characterized the grand old Puritanic stock from which she had sprung, duty meant something real and was cheerfully met at whatever cost. Conscience was too sacred a thing to admit of trifling with what was wrong or in any degree doubtful. Her regard for the Bible as God's word and the sanctuary as His house was great and both loving and reverential. When fully assured of having her feet fixed on the rock Christ Jesus she was often painfully impressed with a sense of her utter unworthiness and though conscious of being but as the 'bruised reed" and "smoking flax" would confidently declare that "a bruised reed shall he not break, and smoking fiax shall he not quench, till he send forth judgment unto victory;" so that her Christian experience through early and middle life was not so much joyous and emotional as a lowly waiting On Friday afternoon, Nov. 23rd 1883, npon God, a diligent and patient expectation from him and childlike trust in his showed unusual commotion, as there word. She had recognized the voice of gathered at the residence of Mr. Cyrus Providence, calling her again and again A. Burpee, a large concourse of people by the angel of death entering her happy whose mien and deportment indicated home to set her "affection, on things some sad and unusual occurrence. above;" but especially after the blessed Persons of all denominations, rich and | departure of her husband in the conpoor alike, old and young, had been fidence of faith, declaring "I know that drawn together for several miles around my Redeemer liveth," and nine years as if by common consent, to testify their later on of her much loved daughter. regard for the worth of some departed Mrs. G. S. Milligan, in the triumphs of and sympathy for others filled with faith gratefully asserting, "Though I sorrow; for here lay coffined side by walk through the valley of the shadow ande, awaiting the solemnities of Chris- of death I will fear no evil," she tian burial, all that was mortal of the seemed to be drawn upwards to a comparatively young wife and higher plane of religious experience and mother, stricken down by congestion of into sweeter and more intimate fellowthe longs, admonishing them, that "in ship with the spiritual and unseen. To the midst of life we are in death," and me, seeing her and hearing from her All that remained of the aged and godly | occasionally through the years since

similarly been called to her reward, of her Lord, she more sensibly realized home always offered cordial hospitality

St. John, N. F., April 15th, 1884.

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Here is a story for the Society for Psychical Research. It was told a few days ago by a late manager of a Rhondda colliery, who is said to be a thoroughly trustworthy man, to a Welsh journalist. Sitting one Sunday morning with three comrades in the lodgeroom at the bottom of a shaft, he was suddenly seized by an irresistible impulse to ascend at once, which impulse he told to the other man, who, however, refused to go. While talking, a drop of water from the wall above put out the lamp of one of the men, obliging him to ascend. When he returned, the impulse, stronger than before, again prompted the manager to urge their ascent, and again while talking a drop of water falling into the lamp again put the light out. In consternation they gave the signal to be lifted up, and no sooner had they reached the open air than a terrible explosion took place, shattering the shaft, and filling it with debris, which could only be removed after some months of hard labor. This remarkable incident stands by no means alone, forebodings and dreams having warned the same miner at various times of coming danger .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Praised and starved is the way the world treats its real benefactors. The most painful thing about it is, that the praise is not bestowed until existence has been starved out. A piece of bread is denied the living, and a marble shaft placed over the dead.

BREVITIES.

A man whose best works are always trampled under foot-A carpet manu-

A lady lately offered four prizes to the scholars of the Boston schools, for the best historical essays. Three of these prizes were taken by gir's in the Latin and High schools. "Now I feel like Madame Patti,"

said Bismarck, smiling grimly, as he surveyed a table-load of floral tributes sent to him on his last birthday anniver-Life is a voyage, where we aspire only

to halting places; when we reach them, as they are either too warm or too cold, we must set out again on our march.-French Wisdom. We laugh to see a flock of sheep

jump because one did so; might not one imagine that superior beings do the same by us, and for exactly the same reason

Yu will observe this, the devil never offers to go into partnership with a bizzy man, but you will often see him offer to jine the lazy, and furnish all the capital besides .- Josh Billings.

A young lady informed her friend on the train, the other day, loud enough for others to hear, the depth of the hem on her graduating dress for next June. It is well to decide important matters in time.

An old agricultural correspondent writes us to know "whether hogs pay." Some hogs pay and some do not. Quite a number take the paper several years and then send it back marked "Refused."- Exchange.

The Burlington Hawkeye says: "And still, year by year, the standard of college education is raised higher and higher and higher and higher and higher. Columbia has just organized a banjo club."

In the depth of the sea water is still; the heaviest grief is that borne in silence; the deepest love flows through the eye and touch; the purest joy is unspeakable; the most impressive preacher at a funeral is the silent one whose

A little fellow, with a tall, stalwart wife was asked by a friend if the contrast between them didn't often expose him to mortifying remarks. "Oh, I do n't mind that," he said, cheerfully : "but since Sarah's grown near-sighted I have to look sharp for fear she'll step

When I go out of doors in the summer night, and see how high the stars are, I am persuaded that there is time enough here or somewhere for all that I must do; and the good world manifests very little impatience-- Emerson.

Geo. W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, a man of great wealth and liberality, is besieged almost every hour of the day by beggars of every description. His private secretary says that as many as 200 begging letters are received in one day, and that the total of the applications for money made to The that the next year shall be better still. Ledger publisher by letter often averages \$20,000 a day.

Passenger: "How long have you been employed on the street-cars?' Driver: "Fifteen years-barrin' whin I was sick." Passenger: "You must be a great favorite with the company?' Driver: " Ha! ha! D'ye see that owld grav mare I'm dhrivin'? Well, we both fell sick together at wunst, last winter. They sint fur a docther fur the horse, an' they sent me my resignation."

Many a fellow who stood high in school breaks away from books as soon as he enters college, and goes to the other extreme. This is nature's method of seeking relief. He has mental dyspepsia, and every opportunity that offers for physical play he accepts. He cannot help it, and he ought not to be blamed for it, because it is the natural

The death of a clown in a circus ring, with the audience innocently laughing at his dying struggles, is sufficiently shocking, but like most things has its parallel. Many years ago a famous English diver gave exhibitions. He used to climb a tall spar or flag pole, and dive off the top of it, and before taking the leap he was in the habit of giving a representation of hanging with a noosed rope. One day, however, the noose slipped round behind his ear, and he could not liberate himself. And so he strangled to death there at the top of the pole, the last sounds in his dying ear being the cheers of the crowds who were applauding the wonderful faithful-

WHAT'S IN A NAME? -- Scrofula is so called from the Latin scrofu, a pig, from the supposition that the disease came from eating swine's flesh. It is often inherited from parents, and leads to abscesses, ulcerous sores, debility, king's evil and consumption. The case of the Rev. Wm. Stout, of Wiarton, who suffered 23 years from scrofulous abscesses, is one of the most remarkable Burdock Blood Bitters cured him after the best medical skill had failed.

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Lions About,-It is a dangerous thing to trifle with a cold. A darkey preacher once told his hearers that he thanked God that the devil went about as a roaring lion, seeking whom he might devour. He might catch a poor fellow who didn't know that he was near him, but when he heard the roar he could get out of the way, if he didn't he deserved to die." So when one hears the wheeze or cough which tells of the old lion of consumption lurking around, he should fly and get Minard's Liniment and use it freely on the chest and take Minard's Honey Balsam internally, and get out of the way of danger. These preparations are well known, having been tried for 30 years and are acknow ledged by all who use them to be unsurpassed in their soothing and healing properties.

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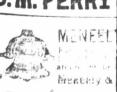
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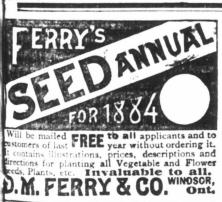
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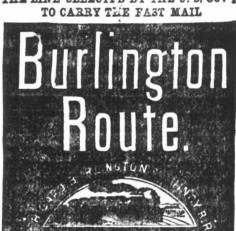
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