

# The Wesleyan.

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### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It is no longer "treason" to toast the Queen in anything but wine, and both Her Majesty and public opinion favour the change.

The *Advance* claims that the least dangerous element in the votes of the illiterate is not that ignorance disqualifies them for a rational judgment, but that it exactly qualifies them to be the tools of bad men.

Zion's Herald suggests: When one is tempted to relate a witty but impure anecdote for the amusement of his intimate friends, let him extinguish the desire he feels to amuse his friends in that way with this prohibition of the Holy Spirit, "Let no corrupt communication proceed out of thy mouth!"

Rev. J. D. Symonds, rector of Coryton, recently said at a meeting, "while at Lahore he visited every cell in the military prison, and asked each man what it was that brought him there, and twenty-three out of twenty-four made answer 'Drink, sir.'"—*Christian Commonwealth*.

It would be an improvement to some fault-finders of sermons in our church pews if they would consider carefully Hunt's definition of real criticism, when he says that it is the "judgment of a work by its qualities, not by its faults." All the qualities should be considered, and not the defects merely.

"Our preacher failed to fill his appointment, and we had no service." And why not? You surely could have had a prayer-meeting, and you could have claimed God's promises. The next time your pastor fails to reach the church, hold a prayer or experience-meeting. Never allow a service to go by default.—*Chr. Neighbour*.

If when you change your residence you so undervalue the Church of Christ as to be indifferent about renewing your membership therein by the presentation of your Church-letter, do not think it a strange thing that the Head of the Church withdraws from your half-repentant soul the light of his countenance.—*Nashville Ad.*

The member of the Church who neglects the support of his pastor, feels mean when he shakes hands with him for the last time and sees him start for Conference. There is a sense of shame and guilt that is exceedingly annoying. He shakes it off after a while. Wonder if memory and conscience will ever revive these feelings?—*Holston Methodist*.

The Canada Presbyterian, speaking of ministers and directorships of monetary institutions, puts it this way: "A man that can raise a family of six or eight children respectably on \$500 a year and keep out of debt is qualified for a seat on any monetary board. Raising a large family on \$500 a year is a far greater financial feat than managing the Bank of Montreal."

The Westminster Teacher takes exception to the course of the young people of the Sunday-schools who peddle tickets on Sunday and other days for church festivals, picnics and magic-lantern shows. It likens them to the "money-changers in the Temple," and says that they ought to be driven out. It sets at naught the apology that this ticket-peddling is a work of necessity and mercy.

The Catholic Church say their opposition to the public school is because it is "godless," and yet refuse to allow the Bible to be taught in those schools. The Bible has been replaced in the schools of Syracuse, N. Y., and a priest denounced the action from the pulpit and ordered all the Catholic children to be withdrawn. There is nothing that Rome hates as it does the light of God's Word.

The S. N. Times says that an English Egyptologist has called attention to the fact that in the ancient hieroglyphics "love" was represented by the figure of a "hoe." Love will prompt a man to dig. He will dig cheerfully for love's sake. And, again, it is suggested that the Latin word for "worship" is "cultus," from the same root as that for "ploughshare." Worship involves work.

We have a strong conviction that the most fatal antagonist of Romanism in this country and throughout the world is Methodism. Some years ago Signor Gavazzi declared that when Pio Nono was speaking of the forces arrayed against Catholicism in England, he indicated Methodism as the most formidable. We think that this judgment was a proof of his infallibility. The two forms of religion must be fatal to each other. Where Romanism is universally triumphant, Methodism is crushed, and where Methodism is victorious Romanism must be vanquished.—*Watchman*.

One of the queerest sentences ever imposed on a criminal was that given to William Hannah, found guilty before Judge Krehel, of St. Louis, of selling liquor to Indians. Hannah pleaded ignorance of the law as an excuse, saying he could not read or write. Judge Krehel sentenced him to the county jail till he could learn to write, and sentenced another criminal to jail till he should have taught Hannah the art. In three weeks both men were discharged.—*Boston Transcript*.

"Weiss beer" is officially declared intoxicating. So are certain "bitters," some of which contain more alcohol than brandy or rum. Thousands of "temperance people" innocently (?) take these "bitters." However, some of them contain something more than alcohol. Two men recently bought a bottle and invited a third to drink. Soon one fell dead, and soon after another; the third, who drank moderately got off with spasms.—*N. Y. Ad.*

The New York Tribune, commenting on Mrs. Langtry's career in the United States, just fastened on her the common imputation of loose living that many people think almost inseparable from the stage, sets this down to the credit of their best society: "Three brilliant but notorious women, welcomed in good society abroad, have in late years achieved in turn marked professional success here, but, though in some cases presently introduced, have not been received under a respectable New York lady's roof."

Oh, if now the decree went forth that no more strong drink should ever be sold, how many a weary heart would bound with joy? How many a drink-cursed home would ring with gladness? It would be hailed with delighted acclamation, not only by those who have toiled long and hard in the cause of truth and right, but even by the bond-slaves of evil habit themselves. Let us work earnestly towards this blessed consummation, in fervent brotherly love and fervent hatred of wrong.—*Omaha Citizen*.

A correspondent writing to the London Times says: "It is an admitted fact that among the clergy of the Church of England there is an amount of personal poverty simply appalling. It is, I believe, also admitted that the hardworking, thoroughly efficient, and intellectual clergy disestablishment would, in a pecuniary sense, prove a blessing instead of a curse; for purchase would cease, and the people themselves would in some form or other have more power in the appointment of clergy to livings than they now have."

Many a Christian who has been greatly revived at camp-meeting, and who worked well in the altar with penitents, has lost a great deal of his religion on reaching home and finding some one had left the bars down, and the pigs had been in his potato patch. Many a good sister who shouted at the camp-meeting, and left, loving the whole world, has been so "put out" when she found the calves had been in the garden while she had been at the camp-ground that she needed another camp-meeting revival to bring her heart into a good religious frame. How often we allow these "little foxes" to spoil the tender vines.—*Texas Ad.*

The return just presented to the House of Commons of the fees paid by the Archbishop of Canterbury on his promotion to the Primacy is a curious document, and has naturally attracted much attention. It is a perfect keeping with the secularism and formalism which characterize every item in the proceedings connected with these appointments to high office in the Church Establishment; and it shows how large a share perquisites and property have in all these transactions. The demand for "backsheesh" seems to have met from Him who careth for us. Now, suppose we were willing to be led by the Spirit. Perhaps we think we are. But does not this willingness imply a complete yielding of our wills to God's? We must not anticipate, but follow his guidance—trustfully placing our hand in his, not even caring what he has in store for us to-morrow, but earnestly desiring his will concerning us to-day. Then when we feel that we have heard heavenly whisperings, and been blessed in the labor of to-day we may not venture on to-day's grace for the walk of to-morrow. We must seek fresh supplies every day, and let God work through us. What loads of anxiety and responsibility would this lift from our hearts! Instruments only to do his will. Casting all our care upon him, living or dying, we should be the Lord's.—*Christian at Work*.

### THE SPIRIT'S LEADINGS.

How many Christians know what it is to be led by the Spirit? We grope on through life as in a bewildering maze, not doubting our hopes it may be, acting from principle, even from love to the Master, and yet strangers to light and liberty. We are on a low level, and the light that is in us is darkness. Unsatisfied we are, yet making light drafts on God's grace, and coming timidly to the mercy-seat. Half-praying, half-hoping, how can we expect large measures of power? "Ye have not because ye ask not." "O ye of little faith." The very first requisite is increase of faith; really to believe that God is willing and ready, just for the asking, to baptize us individually with the Holy Ghost. Truly it must be most earnestly desired and reverently sought after. It is an astounding thought that though poor, weak, ignorant, and sinful, we may be clothed with power from on high. The most humble and obscure child of God may possess it. It seems daring, almost irreverent, to assert it, and yet, have we not divine authority for saying so? What is meant by the constant reference to "the gift of the Holy Ghost;" "the power of the Spirit of God;" "being filled with the Spirit;" "being endued with power from on high;" "baptized with the Holy Ghost;" "ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you?" Are we not living in the dispensation of the Spirit? Have we not all part and lot in the matter? What constitutes the difference between Christian workers? One goes forth in his own strength and fails, another is nothing but "a broken and emptied vessel made meet for the Master's use" by the power of the Holy Ghost.

Many Christians live and die strangers to this conception. "What is the Holy Ghost? I don't understand anything about it," said an intelligent and consistent church-member of years' standing. Does not this confession tell a tale of coldness in Christian life, a deserted closet, and a crumbled family altar? "They that do his will, know of the doctrine." Of multitudes of Christians may it be truly said, "For as yet he had fallen upon none of them." If we are not conscious ourselves of the Spirit's leadings, have we not seen those who were clothed from on high? and have we not felt the gift to be of all things most desirable? If theirs, why not ours, if it may be had for the asking? With it, how different would be the sad, weary perplexing thing we call life! How it would smooth family friction, and scatter clouds of discontent, to yield our plans to the inflexible Disposer of all events! How would sorrow be soothed and softened if the Comforter, instead of being an occasional guest, dwelt in our homes an abiding, real presence! If the beautiful fruits of the Spirit were manifest there, we should have constant foretastes of heaven. God has placed us here, and we are always seeking our own and trying to get along without him. We scarcely know it, but we regret the past and reach into the future, preparing and planning for its emergencies, and forecasting its cares, apart from Him who careth for us. Now, suppose we were willing to be led by the Spirit. Perhaps we think we are. But does not this willingness imply a complete yielding of our wills to God's? We must not anticipate, but follow his guidance—trustfully placing our hand in his, not even caring what he has in store for us to-morrow, but earnestly desiring his will concerning us to-day. Then when we feel that we have heard heavenly whisperings, and been blessed in the labor of to-day we may not venture on to-day's grace for the walk of to-morrow. We must seek fresh supplies every day, and let God work through us. What loads of anxiety and responsibility would this lift from our hearts! Instruments only to do his will. Casting all our care upon him, living or dying, we should be the Lord's.—*Christian at Work*.

### FILLED WITH GOD'S FULLNESS.

I love the brave fireman who puts up the ladder and comes down with my child. I can't help taking that man to my arms. He saved my boy. Shall I not love God—Jesus—who died for all my children to save them from eternal ruin and rescued them from that perdition to which they were going? I want no other proof of the deepness of the human heart than the fact that men do not love God. If this depravity is cast out by taking Christ, getting near to Christ, getting Him to dwell in your heart, getting Him to stay morning, noon and night, you can then look out on this planet and take in the breadth and height and rise above every surrounding of trial, being "filled with all the fullness of God." But then, as I intimated, there must be love to comprehend love. There must be a practical exhibition of love to enable you to fully comprehend love. God did not theorize; He practiced. He gave His Son. He told Abraham to take His Son and offer him. How did Abraham feel in all those three days when looking upon Isaac? How did he feel when taking the knife? Could he forget him as he turned his head? He looked so much like Sarah, shall I say him? Could he forget him? God gave His only begotten. Could He forget us? I hear Him saying, "Lo! I come to do thy will, even as He looked down the future, past the ages, on to Calvary, saw the pangs, saw all, yet He came. There was practical love for us. We must begin to work, to do good in some way. There is not a person whom God has not placed under circumstances in which he can do good. God gives to us the key to some heart no one else can open. It must be done by us or it is not done at all. As Christ came for our sakes, we ought to go for His sake. Now these views come to me suggested by the text, yet there is more in it than I know. I have never been able to solve it. All see something of this mystery, see something of this love, know something He has done. But the riches of His glory are beyond my comprehension. I had a friend who preached once on the love of God and its unfathomable nature. He used this figure. He brought a sounding line and reached away down and said, "So many fathoms." Another expression, "So many fathoms," and then cried out, "More line!" "More line!" He had not line enough to measure the depth of the love of God. I am not able to describe it all, but, thank God, you and I have all eternity to try our line.—*Bishop Simpson, in October Pulpit Treasury*.

### FRESH SERMONS.

Always have a sermon on hand; do not be content with the work of the past. The itinerancy offers a strong temptation to this, and the temptation is increased by the multitude of duties incident to our circuit arrangements. To yield to this temptation is to sink and fail. The continued repetition of a sermon from which the life has departed is an injury to ourselves and a wrong to the people to whom we minister. One of our wealthy men offered me \$500 for the Ministers' Rest Fund if I could persuade all the ministers to burn their old sermons and begin afresh. This can hardly be done; but making new sermons will wonderfully reinvigorate the old ones. See to it that your sermons be characterized by variety, freshness and life. If you make the Bible your storehouse you will easily succeed in this. Look at the Puritans and look at our Methodist forefathers, and you will find this gloriously illustrated. Look at William Jay of the last generation, and Charles Hadden Spurgeon in the present. They breathed an atmosphere of Scripture, and it pervades all their thoughts and

words. Their sermons throb with Biblical life. You will find that attention to visiting will greatly assist you in this work. The variety of experience that you will meet with will suggest a constant variety of subjects, while illustrations full of point and beauty will be suggested in abundance.—*Charles Garrett*.

### CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY.

At the reopening of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, Mr. Spurgeon said: Many people supposed that there was very little work in addressing a large congregation, that a preacher had only to come, and speak, and that the sermon came like water out of a pump; whereas when it did come out like that it was nothing but water. There were many who wandered about and took the Gospel for nothing, although, by the bye, he should think they did not get much out of it, whereas it should be a delight to everyone to aid it according as God had prospered them. He sometimes thought of the money Christian people could afford to give because they had not the expenses of ungodly people. They lost nothing on race, they had no box at the opera to pay for, and they did not have the incalculable expenses of vice. With regard to dress, no doubt a good many Christian women required a good deal of dress, and did not dress as they should. He had read a story of a mistress who saw her black servant in a new dress, and said to her, "Oh, you have a new dress." "Yes, mistress," was the answer; "but I had only got six now, and I am saving up to buy another." "Why, you have twice as many as I have," said her mistress. "Yes," was the answer, "you are a lady, and don't want dress; but if I don't dress fine they will think me one of the common niggers." There were some Christian friends who would never be mistaken for common folk. It was particularly necessary at the present time to support the good work they had in hand. He was reminded of the story of the man who knocked loudly at a street door. Somebody put his head out of a window above and said, "What do you want?" The answer was, "They have no knocker next door, so I had to knock at yours uncommonly hard to wake them up." He was afraid he knew too many Churches which had no knocker, and if they did not knock hard they would not succeed in waking them up.—*Watchman*.

### UNUTTERABLE PRAYER.

There are times when men's thoughts naturally take the form of words and arrange themselves in orderly sentences. There are other times when no words can reveal the thoughts, but when a look might convey what a volume could not contain. So it is in regard to prayer. Sometimes our ideas find easy utterance; again they struggle at the door of a full heart and can not find exit. So Esther stood silent before her lord, disclosing only by her wistful presence all her trust and entreaty. So it is told of the devout Bengel, when he spread out his hand before God, as he turned from his Bible to retire to rest, and simply murmured: "Lord it is all understood between us." And so may we all, if we will turn our hearts to him to whom our hearts are known, and offer our unutterable longings for His ineffable gifts of love and peace. "And in like manner the Spirit also helpeth our infirmity; for we know not what to pray for as we ought; but the Spirit himself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered." There is no moment so busy, no place so crowded, but that this form of prayer is then and there possible, and thus it is that we may obey the charge of the Apostle, "Pray without ceasing."—*Sunday School Times*.

### THE CONVENIENT SEASON.

When shall the convenient season come? When a mispent life is drawing to its close, and the conscience has been seared as with a hot iron; when the will has lost its power of moral choice, and all purer and nobler desires have long since died away—will that be a convenient season? When shall it be? When age has bowed your form and robbed you of your manly vigor; when you have no longer any thing left to devote to God's service, or any time wherein to serve him; when, shriveled and withered by the wintry blasts, you are swept away like a seared leaf by the December blasts—driven away in your wickedness—will that be a convenient season? When shall it be? When sickness lays you on a dying bed, and the body is racked with mortal pains; when heart and flesh are failing; when the head is dizzy and the eye dim; when the fevered lips refuse to form the utterance of prayer, and the disordered mind can no longer exercise its powers of thought—will that be a convenient season? When shall it be? When death lays his cold hand upon you in stern arrest, and the cold dew stands on your brow; when the body, like a worn out machine, refuses any longer to do its work; when the world rolls away from under your feet, and the realities of eternity start forth upon your terrified spirit—will that be a convenient season? O, my brothers, my brothers! are your names written in the Lamb's book of life? If you have no reason to know that they are, then let this be the convenient season. Cry, like Christian in the 'Pilgrim's Progress,' 'Life! Life! Life! Eternal Life!' Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."—*Rev. W. H. M. Aitken*.

In the Canton of Bern, in the Swiss Oberland, rushes a mountain stream toward the valley as if it would carry destruction among the villages below. But, leaping from a sheer precipice of nearly nine hundred feet in height, it is caught in the clutch of the winds and sifted in fine, soft showers, whose benignant spray covers the fields with perpetual green. Many a sorrow, Christian friend, may be such a torrent to you. It may bedew you with meekness, patience, heavenly-mindedness. In the grand and glorious vocation of building, as Christ shall help you, a perfected Christian character, it will do what no dazzle of prosperity will effect. And when, in the life to come, your eyes open to see all things in their true values, you may cry in grateful ecstasy, "Thank God for my griefs and afflictions."—*Advance*.

We say the world is dying—what for? Sermons? No. Periodicals? No. Religious stories? O! dear no. There is no chance of a want of them for many long years to come. Dying for disquisitions? No. For fine spun theories? For creeds and faiths! O! you might have them by the dozen. What is it dying for?—downright, honest, loving, earnest testimony of what God can do for souls. That is what it wants.—*Mrs. Catherine Booth*.

"You never get to the end of Christ's words," said Dean Stanley. "There is something in them always behind. They pass into proverbs, they pass into laws, they pass into doctrines, they pass into consolations; but they never pass away, and after all the use that is made of them, they are still not exhausted."

"They went through the flood on foot" (the place where we might have expected nothing but trembling and terror, anguish and dismay); "there," says the Palmist, "did we rejoice in Him."

Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, including text about 'The Skin', 'The Heart', 'The Stomach', and 'The Blood'. It features a small illustration of a person and mentions 'Davis?' and 'Perry Davis'.



OUR HOME CIRCLE.

THE PASSING OF SUMMER.

The summer wanes—the noontide shadows fall. A little farther to the north each day; And I half-father that a mystic call— Is wafted hither from the Far Away—

INCIDENTS OF AN EARTHQUAKE.

Rev. Dr. Vernon, of Rome, gives in the Central Christian Advocate some touching incidents of the earthquake at Casamicciola:

A cradle and child, which were high up in a hotel, after the wreck of the building were found on the ground floor, the cradle lodged over the mouth of a well, the child safe in the cradle! Even a child is "of more value than many sparrows."

On July 31st a corporal of the sharpshooters, hearing a voice under the ruins within a house, some walls of which were tottering to a fall, dashed into the midst of the imminent peril and began excavating.

For once the theater proved a comparatively safe place, as most of those assembled there escaped unhurt, the building being wooden; but even here, as often, its frivolous gaiety seems more mad than merry, and his comedy a mere prelude to a real tragedy.

A week after the earthquake, on the mail ship Umbria plying between Naples and Ischia occurred the following touching scene: The vessel halted just a few yards off the little island of Procida to take on the mail.

What will it matter in a little while That for a day We met and gave a word, a touch, a smile, Upon the way?

MADAGASCAR.

The island of Madagascar, which is exciting just now considerable attention in both England and France, appears to rise, says a writer in The Nineteenth Century,

forest, varying from ten to forty miles in width, and containing fine timber and valuable gums and other vegetable wealth—a paradise for botanists, where rare orchids, the graceful traveller's-tree, the delicate lattice-leaf plant, the gorgeous flamboyant, and many other elsewhere unknown forms of life abound, and where doubtless much still awaits fuller research.

While the flora of Madagascar is remarkably abundant, its fauna is strangely limited, and contains none of the various and plentiful forms of mammalian life which make Southern and Central Africa the paradise of sportsmen.

TRIFLES.

What will it matter in a little while That for a day We met and gave a word, a touch, a smile, Upon the way?

WOMEN ON THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

In Des Moines, Iowa, as a test of popular feeling, the women voted on the license question, twelve declaring in favor of saloons and eight hundred against them.

HABIT OF UNTRUTH.

Some men seem to have a constitutional inability to tell the truth. They may not mean to lie or tell an untruth, but they are careless—careless in hearing, careless in understanding, careless in repeating what is said to them.

is no firebrand like the well-meaning busybody, who is continually in search of scandal, and by sheer habit misquotes everybody's statements.

ON THE MOUNT. Though I am not, just now, in the furnace as you are, there is no knowing how soon I shall be, and I remember well enough how the furnace feels to have deep sympathy with you in your trials.

NO TIME TO PRAY.

No time to pray! O, who so fraught with earthly care As not to give to humble prayer Some part of day?

A SAD CATECHISM.

Question. What is the population of the city of New York. Answer. 1,206,299.

NO TIME TO PRAY. No time to pray! No time to pray! No time to pray!

A SAD CATECHISM.

Question. What is the population of the city of New York. Answer. 1,206,299.

take me about a year," Aunt Mary placidly answered, "and I have not been in a bit of a hurry. I knew that if I took onestichata time and kept on, after awhile I would finish my work if my life was spared.

"I would love to," answered Lucy. "I will begin this afternoon, if mother will let me."

"A month's work, Aunt Mary," said Lucy, with a deep sigh.

"Not forever and ever. I dislike your school-girl habit of exaggeration, dear. It violates the truth. It will probably take you, with your studies and your various duties, about two years, but it will be a splendid discipline for you. One stitch at a time, and the work will look out for itself."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

ONE STITCH AT A TIME. Aunt Mary sat with her knitting in her hands. Her needles were large and white, and her worsteds were gray and brilliant.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

"My dear boy," said a father to his only son, "you are in bad company. The lads with whom you associate indulge in bad habits. They drink, smoke, swear, play cards, and visit theaters. They are not safe company for you. I beg you to quit their society."

1. V. those of perforce place "But that w east to snare "per of brit tice ha disgra last t Samue respect should for the We it know lead us ed that authori a sad t on agec ers are when t This lies a which c ished. been pe the rea Samuel Moses other n tions w made a viously They co had see and par They al sed mil lead the desire of world degener ambition in being But, no ing for thing av rejected king (re King in any man them through their fo delivra one con- tinuous Lord wa pected and their pend up the yoke and in th but typic 2. The was ev He saw c in it; but away repl Lord W social pos to do the Samuel v the wishe solemn p in forcit that wou a king. descriptio of Orient in ancien ist. The to the ser jects at p not return though co tions and and persu had made not thus pose. T on this ar us very verd chi 3. The with the grant the expressly Hoses, " anger" (t their requ appropria and-in ma proved th could ha been the e anger gra ought to very bitte God answ No sin ca rejecting King. But few results of years b small amo it to intere these small and useless each amou take any p utterly fail of each sp of life. It spends a it; and in it; kept por try who n health, and at least a necessary would save interest, it a much if they had as them would ing to old a



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

OCT. 21, 1883.

ASKING A KING.

1 SAMUEL 8 & 10.

1. When Samuel was old he made his sons Judges over Israel... (verse 1). Probably he appointed them to those circuit duties he had previously performed himself.

2. The request of the Israelites "was evil in the eyes of Samuel". He saw clearly all that was involved in it; but was too judicious to give any reply until he had prayed to the Lord.

3. The Lord though displeased with them, instructed Samuel to grant their request. The reason is expressly mentioned by the prophet Hosea.

4. The Lord though displeased with them, instructed Samuel to grant their request. The reason is expressly mentioned by the prophet Hosea.

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7. The Lord though displeased with them, instructed Samuel to grant their request. The reason is expressly mentioned by the prophet Hosea.

DAILY SAVINGS.

But few people are aware of the results to be accomplished in a series of years by the habit of saving a small amount each day and putting it to interest.

pendent on the charity of others. We submit the following table to show what would be the result at the end of fifty years by saving a certain amount each day and putting it to interest at the rate of six per cent.

Table with columns: DAILY SAVINGS, THE RESULT. Rows include One cent, Ten cents, Twenty cents, etc., up to Fifty dollars.

The daily saving of sums intermediate between these named in the above table would of course yield similar proportionate results. We invite our readers to study this table with care.

USEFUL HINTS.

Keep the feet always warm and the head cool. Disease and death begin at the feet more commonly than we think.

Make the hole for transplanting wider and deeper than the ball of the tree, and partly refill it with good mellow soil.

Near any large city a pond of clear water is worth more for its crop of ice than the rental value of the same area of average farm land.

It is a curious fact that wasps' nests sometimes take fire, as is supposed, by the chemical action of the wax upon the material of which the nest is composed.

Ignorant people often think to break up a cold by the free use of spirits. It is a dangerous experiment, for if there is any degree of inflammation, which is most generally the case, strong liquor, in place of removing, will be sure to increase the trouble, and is very liable to induce inflammatory fever.

The question is often asked by careful mothers, "What will remove grass stains from children's clothing?" An exchange says that simply wetting and rubbing the stained cloth in cold water will remove all traces of the grass.

A child's bed should slope a little from the head to the foot, so that the head may be a little higher than the feet, but never bend the neck to get the head on a pillow.

The fruit put up in tin cans should be taken out when the can is opened for use. If allowed to remain after the can is opened, the action of acid juices upon the tin when exposed to the air may form acetate of tin, which is poisonous.

One of the safest and best ways to send a low choice cut flowers to a distant friend is to cut slits in potatoes and insert the flower stems, taking care that they are firmly fastened in and supported by a little cotton or paper.

Several young men at the Massachusetts Agricultural College have entered heartily into the promising experiment in process of trial at that institution—the letting of small lots, in some cases so much as an acre or more, to individual students for such crops as they may desire to raise.

Loss and Gain.

CHAPTER I.

"I was taken sick a year ago With bilious fever."

"My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I could not move!"

"I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic, and after taking several bottles I am not only as sound as a sovereign but weigh more than I did before."

"To Hop Bitters I owe my life." Dublin, June 6, '81. R. FITZPATRICK.

How to Get Sick.—Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know how to get well, which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters!

CHAPTER II.

Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen—suffered with attacks of sick headache."

"Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters."

"The first bottle nearly cured me." "The second made me as well and strong as when a child."

"And I have been so to this day." "My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious"

"Kidney, liver, and urinary complaint. Pronounced by Boston's best physicians—"

"Incurable!" "Seven bottles of your bitters cured him and I know of several others."

"Lives of eight persons" "In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters. And many more are using them with great benefit."

"They almost do miracles!" —Mrs. E. D. Slack.

Man is an animal that cooks his victuals.—Burke.

For toothache, burns, cuts, rheumatism, use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. See adv.

Some land in the city of London was lately sold at the rate of \$3,000,000 an acre.

A Minneapolis man has paid \$3,000 for medical treatment on account of a bite by his dog, and yet has not sought satisfaction by killing the beast.

The Empress of Russia has just ordered a cloak of sable fur trimmed with gold and enriched with precious stones, the whole cost being placed at \$43,000.

The workmen's cause suffers more from the character of the men whom they select as leaders, than from all strikes or dissensions among themselves.

Got him out of bed.—I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergyman called to see me and advised me to use Minard's Liniment. I did so, and in 3 days was out of bed and resumed my work as well as ever.

JAMES LANGILLE, Springfield, Annapolis Co., '83. m2 1y

Card.—Being in possession of a valuable remedy for asthma, pleurisy, phthisis, bronchitis, and all difficulty in breathing, I have consented, after numerous solicitations, to make it known.

Any individuals so suffering can get valuable information by addressing REV. G. FRED. DAY, Musquodoboit Harb., N.S. may 4-1y

I have used Graham's Pills myself and in my family, and find them to be the most effectual physic I have ever known, and I have tried all the popular cathartic pills in use.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth?

Best and Comfort to the Suffering.—Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external.

For COUGHS AND COLDS a little night and morning will soon break them up.

FOR DYSPEPSIA It gives immediate relief.

FOR IRREGULARITIES OF THE BOWELS nothing can be found so equal as it causes no griping nor pain.

FOR ASTHMA AND PALPITATION OF THE HEART. one swallow gives instant relief.

SICK HEADACHE, STOMACH and PIN WORMS yield at once. It is in fact an invigorator of the whole system, whereby a regular and healthy circulation is maintained.

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A Course of Four Lectures, delivered under the auspices of the Theological Union of Victoria University, Cobourg, entitled "Student," "Preacher," "Pastor," and "Soul-Winner."

By REV. H. F. BLAND, WITH INTRODUCTION BY REV. M. BURNHAM, S. T. D.

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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

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NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE. MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

The Missionary Committee of the Conference of Nova Scotia, will meet (D.V.) in the basement of the Brunswick Street Church, Halifax, on Wednesday, 24th October, at 9 a.m.

The Conference Special Committee will meet at the close of the meeting of the Missionary Committee, in the same place.

W. H. HEARTZ, President. Oct. 6th., 1883.

C. E. AND P. A. FURN. The Autumn meeting of the Church Extension and Parsonage Aid Committee of the Nova Scotia Conference will meet (D.V.) in the basement of the Brunswick Street Church, Halifax, on Thursday, 25th October, at 10 a.m. as per Constitution.

J. G. ANGLIN, Secretary. MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES.

The Rev. Dr. Cochran, President of the Toronto Conference, a returned missionary from Japan, is expected (D.V.) to address meetings in advocacy of the interests of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada, as follows:

Amherst, Friday, October 19th. Halifax, Oct. 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th. Thursday, October 25th. Windsor, Friday, 26th. Yarmouth, Sabbath, 28th. Bridgetown, Monday, 29th. Annapolis, Tuesday, 30th. Wednesday, 31st.

W. H. HEARTZ, President. Oct. 6th., 1883.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Annual Missionary Sermons on behalf of the Methodist Church of Canada will be preached in this city on Sunday, the 21st inst., as follows:

Brunswick Street Church, at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Cochran, Missionary from Japan. at 7 p.m. Rev. W. H. Hertz, President N. S. Conference. Grafton Street Church, at 11 a.m. Rev. W. H. Hertz, President N. S. Conference. at 7 p.m. Rev. Dr. Cochran, Missionary from Japan.

Charles Street Church, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. J. Teasdale, at 7 p.m. Rev. B. C. Borden. Kaye Street Church, at 11 a.m. Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, at 7 p.m. Rev. W. G. Lane.

The Anniversary Meetings will be held as follows: Kaye Street Church, on Sunday afternoon, 21st inst., at 3 o'clock. Grafton Street Church, on Monday evening, 22nd inst., at 7.30 o'clock. Brunswick Street Church, on Tuesday evening, 23rd inst., at 7.30 o'clock. Charles Street Church, on Wednesday evening, 24th inst., at 7.30 o'clock.

The meetings will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Cochran, Rev. W. H. Hertz, and others, and a collection will be taken up at each service in aid of the funds of the Society.

W. F. M. S.

The annual meeting of the Halifax North Auxiliary of the "Women's Foreign Missionary Society," was held in the basement of Brunswick Street Church on Monday Oct. 1st, in the presence of Mr. Huestis, in the chair.

The receipts for the year are \$211.20, an amount considerably in excess of the previous year. Every effort possible has been made to make the monthly meetings interesting, and we trust the year on which we have entered will be one of great success.

The officers elected for the current year are: President—Mrs. Huestis. Vice-Presidents—Mrs. Northup, Mrs. Pickles, Mrs. McCallum. Corr. Secretary—Mrs. Whiston. Rec. Secretary—Mrs. J. W. Smith. Treasurer—Mrs. Nauftus.

Two papers were read and the meeting was then closed with the benediction. S. JENNIE SMITH, Rec. Sec.

HALIFAX SOUTH.

The Sunday-school idea seems of late to have taken deep root in the hearts of our people. We are inclined to make quite as much of it as our American friends. A prominent Sunday-school man has affirmed that "I believe in the Sunday-school" will be one article in the new creed of the Churches. In this city there are men and women of ability and culture who have given this work deep study, and who engage in it with enthusiasm and delight.

The Anniversary services held last week in connection with Grafton St. Sunday-school were of a most pleasing nature. On Sabbath morning, Sept. 20, Rev. Dr. Burns preached a simple yet eloquent sermon to the children from the text, "I shall be mine in that day when I make up my jewels." Malachi iii. 17. His words and feeling illustrations were listened to with the deepest interest. The pastor, Rev. J. J. Teasdale, preached a powerful sermon in the evening from Luke xvi. 10.

The Anniversary exercises of the Society were held in the spacious School-room of the Church, on Friday evening. The large number who literally packed the room was an evidence of the increasing interest manifested in Sunday-school work. After

the Rev. G. O. Huestis of Hantsport had offered prayer, the President, Rev. J. J. Teasdale, then delivered one of his characteristic addresses, filled with words of loving sympathy and earnest exhortation—from the heart, for the heart, and to the heart. At the close the audience greeted him with the Chataqua salute—"The blooming of the lilies;" thus evincing their attachment to him as their leader.

The General Secretary then read a most interesting report of the Society, showing the work of the school, its results, etc. The total number enrolled under the supervision of the Society is 414. Very gratifying and encouraging reports were also read by Dr. Woodbury and Mr. J. S. Belcher, Superintendents of Grafton Street and Coburg Road Schools. The former, in addition to its large contribution to the General Missionary Fund, supports a young man in the French Methodist Institute, Montreal.

After singing by the choir, Rev. J. L. Batty gave a spicy address, filled with amusing incidents. A reading was well rendered by Miss Thomas, and a recitation by Miss Minnie Theakston was given in a happy manner. One of the most pleasing exercises was the Service of Praise under the direction of the Misses Shaffer. This was a tribute of thankfulness to the Giver of all good for his loving-kindness during the past year. Scriptural recitations were given by several pupils.

Rev. B. C. Borden, the new pastor of Brunswick St. Church, gave a stirring exhortation to the children, and after a few words by Rev. G. O. Huestis, the following, including the officers of the schools, were elected as the Executive for the ensuing year:—

President—Rev. J. J. Teasdale; Vice-President—Rev. J. L. Batty; General Secretary—C. H. Longard; Treasurer—Hon. S. L. Shannon. Committee—G. H. Starr, Levi Hart, J. M. DeWolfe, Arnold Doane, D. H. Burbridge, F. H. Oxley, J. W. Caldwell, H. Theakston, A. Duffield, Miss F. Black, Mrs. A. N. Archibald, Miss Lily Shaffer and Miss Silver.

Thus closed one of the most interesting Anniversary ever held in connection with Grafton St. Church; due in a large degree to a faithful and earnest pastorate. Cox.

THE NORTH WEST.

(To the Editor of the Wesleyan.)

DEAR BRO. SMITH,—Thinking that a few notes for the Wesleyan might not be unacceptable I send them, hoping that they may be interesting to some of your readers. After leaving Winnipeg we arrived at Qu'Appelle, the nearest railway station on the Canada Pacific Railway. After staying a few days at this point, obtaining an outfit and supplies for our journey across the plains, we left for Fort Qu'Appelle, a place twenty miles distant. Fort Qu'Appelle is a beautiful and romantic spot, more like Annapolis Valley than any place I have seen since I left Nova Scotia. The Qu'Appelle river runs through the valley, and is the principal tributary of the Assiniboine, the length of which is about 250 miles. There are eight lakes on this river where the best quality of white fish abounds. The above mentioned river has its source not far from the elbow of the southern Saskatchewan, and its mouth near Fort Ellice. The land in Fort Qu'Appelle is said to be very fertile.

Passing along from this point, we pitched our tent about thirty miles farther north at sunset of the next evening. After tethering our Indian pony and partaking of supper, we commended ourselves to God and then slept for the first time under the starlit sky of the North-west. The next morning we passed on to Little Touchwood, where the Agent of the Hudson Bay Co. showed us great kindness. It rained nearly all day and was very disagreeable on account of the long grass everywhere. Little Touchwood is a romantic locality because of the beautiful hills and valleys so abundant on every side. Twelve miles from this spot brought us to the Indian Farm, where a man is kept by the Government to instruct the natives in the art of farming. Surely this is a step in the right direction. It is far more laudable and Christian-like to try to make good citizens of the Indians than to exterminate them. The crops at the farm looked very well.

We pushed on till we arrived at the Great Salt Plain. This plain is about 30 miles across and travellers are under the necessity of carrying wood for their camp-fires. There is plenty of water, but some of it is very brackish, being strongly impregnated with alkali. The trail over the plain was very good, except in a few places. We saw men at work here putting up telegraph poles to Humboldt. Passing along we came to a slough, and when in the middle of it saw a whiffletree of my new buckboard. The mud was about up to the axletree. There was nothing for it but to get out of the difficulty as best we could. How I wished for a bit of a Bitesnose sailor or fisherman to splice that whiffletree for me. However, I did it as well as I could, and soon we were in a position to jog on again. The trail was very passable until we were within 16 miles of Humboldt. Then we passed through slough after slough and over rough places that I will not attempt to describe. In fact, there are no adjectives in the English language expressive enough to describe that piece of road. You may understand its character somewhat when I tell you that we only travelled twelve miles that day. A man ought to say his prayers very often to keep him from breaking the

moral law on that part of the journey. The next point reached was Humboldt, where we found an observatory, telegraph and mail station. The agent kindly made me a new whiffletree and lent me additional harness, for which I was very thankful. We journeyed along till at sunset we arrived at a wide and deep creek. Fortunately a half-breed was crossing at the same time. I asked him to take Mrs. Parker and our boy over in his Red River cart. He very kindly did so, and then came back for our baggage. The Red River carts have very high wheels, and take baggage through sloughs without getting it wet. After the baggage was taken over I crossed with my buckboard, and with my feet on the dashboard I managed to get over without being wet. We passed on to Wolvener Creek where we had a similar experience. Such is life over the Prairie trails of the North West. After leaving Humboldt we came to a district of rolling prairie. For a whole day we passed through a magnificent country. Here and there we saw skeletons of buffaloes bleached beneath the sun. The buffaloes have all disappeared from this district of country.

We were now well into the Saskatchewan valley. This immense valley is watered by the Saskatchewan river. The river is divided into two branches which take their rise at a short distance from each other, at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, between 49° and 53°, and extend, the first to the north, on a line 810 miles long, reuniting into one at 282 miles from Lake Winnipeg, into which the Saskatchewan empties. Passing along we at last came to Fisher's Landing, on the South Saskatchewan. After waiting for some time on account of a band of Indians with a number of ponies crossing, we at last got over all right on a very primitive looking saw. We travelled along till we came to a Mr. Cameron's, where we stayed over Sabbath, and were treated very kindly. The next evening we arrived at Prince Albert, our future home. A journey of 8 days across the trail from Qu'Appelle to Prince Albert is no sinecure. Thunderstorms, rainy days and high winds rendered our journey more unpleasant than it otherwise would have been. A description of Prince Albert, etc., must be left for a future letter. Suffice it to say that, on the banks of the North Saskatchewan we have our log church and log cabin, with Cree Indians for our nearest neighbors. Many times since we left Nova Scotia we have thought of dear friends on our former fields of toil, and still earnestly desire an interest in their prayers. Until recently this place had a mail once in three weeks; now we have a weekly one. We are always glad to see the Wesleyan, although it is nearly worn out when it reaches here. Please put a good stiff cover on it. Wishing you and your readers every necessary blessing.

I am, yours fraternally, CALDER PARKER. Prince Albert, N.W.T. Sept. 24, 1883.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Leonard Gaetz, of London, Ont., recently spent several days in Calgary, N. W. T. and vicinity. He thence proceeded to Edmonton in company with Rev. John McDougall.

The Rev. S. B. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn arrived from England on Saturday afternoon per *Caspian*, and at once proceeded to Truro. They had spent a fortnight with friends in Newfoundland.

The Rev. James Dove, of Newfoundland, who was ill when he reached Halifax from Toronto, has since his return to Newfoundland been in a dangerous state. Latest advices, we rejoice to say, report improvement.

Mr. F. E. Whitman arrived per *Caspian* on Saturday, to take charge of one of our vacant circuits. His first sermons on this side of the ocean were heard with pleasure by the Charles St. congregation. He leaves this morning for Cape Breton.

We have been informed of the death of Mrs. Heard, wife of Wm. Heard, Esq., of Charlottetown. P. E. I. No particulars have yet reached us. Mrs. Dr. Sprague, of Fredericton, is a daughter of the deceased lady. To Mr. Heard and all the afflicted family we tender our sympathy.

From the *Christian Guardian* we learn with regret that the Rev. John Shaw, who was obliged to leave the recent Conference at Belleville through illness, will be obliged to refrain from active pastoral work for some time. He has been given leave of absence until the middle of November, by which time it is hoped his health will be restored.

The teachers of the Charles Street Sunday-school on the evening of the 4th inst. extended a pleasant welcome to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, who have recently returned to the city. The gathering took place at the pleasant home of Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Bell, who had only recently received a similar greeting from the teachers on their return from their wedding tour. Mr. Smith will be unable to return at present to his former post in the school. His place has been most ably filled by Mr. A. M. Bell.

A neat pamphlet—the only one, so far as we yet know, called forth by the inspiring theme of the Centennial of Methodism in the Maritime Provinces—contains the Centennial Address delivered at Mill Village by the Rev. J. M. Fisher. What Mr.

Fisher says he says earnestly and eloquently. We wish that others had given the general public into the benefit of any of their researches into church history.

LITERARY, &c.

E. B. Treat, New York, is the publisher of the *Pulpit Treasury*, a new Evangelical monthly for Pastors, Christian workers and Families. Judging from the numbers already received this new candidate for the suffrages of the public is likely to be regarded with favor. We give an extract on our first page. The number for October is the sixth. Price (in advance) \$2.50, to ministers \$2.00. S. F. Huestis is Agent.

Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls, New York, publish Joseph Parker's *Servant of All*; or The Inner Life of Christ as Revealed in the Gospel of Matthew. Any one familiar with the well-known author will be anxious to secure this book. The discourses may be taken as a model of the expository style of preaching, of which they certainly furnish happy specimens. At times Dr. Parker seems to flood a familiar saying with light that the reader soon perceives to be that of genuine truth.

The same house issues *From Gloom to Gladness: Illustrations of Life from the Biography of Esther*; by Rev. J. S. Vandyke, A. M. The life of Esther is one of the "heroic poems" of Scripture, as are all true lives. Upon its various incidents the author has based a series of expository and descriptive discourses, at once polished and attractive while also direct and incisive. Young men may here learn how much use may be made of the historical Scriptures.

*Memorial Tributes*, a Compend of Funeral Addresses, E. B. Treat, 757 Broadway, N. Y., is both an aid for pastors and a book of comfort for the bereaved. The Rev. Dr. Sanderson has compiled it from addresses of the most eminent divines of the past and presents age both in Europe and America. The thoughts suggested by it will certainly aid the minister when standing as a son of consolation at the altar of sorrow. Dr. Deems says that the author has done young ministers a real service in its preparation. Price \$1.75.

METHODIST NOTES.

On the 23rd ult., the Rev. J. Astbury had the privilege of receiving five persons, four of whom were heads of families, into membership with the Church, at Canso.

The *Ensign*, a paper for children, published by the Canada Bible Christians, will in a few weeks be merged with *Pleasant Hours*, published at our Book-room in Toronto.

A new pipe organ has been presented to the Methodist Church, Dorchester, N. B., by Alexander Black, Esq. A public opening takes place this evening.

A lot for a church has been bought by the Building Committee of the Methodist Church, Prince Albert, Man., and it is expected the building will be commenced this fall.

The Rev. C. W. Dursey and Rev. J. J. Moore, ministers of the B. M. E. Church, (colored), accompanied by their families, arrived safely at Bermuda from Canada, by the New York mail of September 10th.

The Gower Street Methodist Church, St. John's, N. F., was reopened for worship on Sunday, the 23rd ult. The interior appearance and arrangements for lighting are very much improved. The sermons on that day were preached by Revs. S. B. Dunn and George Bond.

At a recent meeting a report of the Toronto Conference Branch of the Women's Missionary Society showed that the Branch comprised six auxiliaries, with a total membership of 350. The amount raised during the year was \$951, an increase of \$78 over the preceding year.

The *Charlottetown Patriot* says: "Rev. W. W. Colpitts found his parsonage, in the town of Nelson, Manitoba, furnished to the extent of a cooking stove and a bedstead. Energy, perseverance and a good deal of cash has now remedied that; the walls are papered, the floors carpeted, and chairs and tables are where such things should be found."

The Charlottetown Patriot says: "At Sturteon, on the 30th ult., a new church was opened by the Rev. E. Bell. A good audience assembled, considering the wet morning; at 2.30 the Rev. W. Wass preached, and in the evening the Rev. E. Bayne. The friends deserve great praise for erecting such a neat building. And the best part of all is that it is nearly free of debt."

A private note from the Rev. C. S. Roy, M.A., of our mission to Japan, dated Sept. 8th, conveys the following gratifying intelligence:—"Tsukiji has declared itself a self-supporting church to-day. This is a direct outcome of my Lectures, and Miss Cartmell's Woman's Meeting and Bible Class, and within eight months. Bro. Sagiyama is pastor, at \$15 per month."

tions which crowded a church now too small for the neighborhood and attendance. Two things have, we believe been learned by many,—the value of the earnest efforts of Mr. Teacher and his excellent staff of teachers, and the necessity of a new church.

The amount for "levelling up" required by the Primitive Methodist Union, will be about \$20,000, or \$225 per minister. The plan for raising this sum, as sanctioned by last Conference, is: One-third to be raised from the various connexional funds; one-third to be paid by the ministers; and the remaining one-third by the laity. One long tried friend, Robert Walker, Esq., has already promised \$500.

On Sunday last the anniversary exercises of the Queen's Square Church, St. John, were held. The attendance was very large. Rev. J. Read occupied the pulpit in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. Job Shepton in the evening. In the afternoon a love feast was held, of which members of different Methodist churches in the city partook. The Portland Sunday-school had an open session on Sunday afternoon, with interesting exercises. The secretary's report showed an average attendance of over 200. The finances were also represented as being in a flourishing state.

ABROAD.

The Baltimore Methodists—North and South—invite the Centenary Conference to meet in that city.

The published results of the recent Irish Intermediate Education examinations show that eight exhibitions, three medals, and eleven prizes have been awarded to pupils of the Belfast Methodist College. Forty-nine pupils of the College passed the Examination, of whom forty-two were awarded Honours.

The *Texas Christian Advocate*, of Sept. 1, contained nearly four columns and a half of revival notices, giving accounts of fifty-three revivals and camp meetings, footing up 1,395 conversions and 1,047 accessions.

A remarkable revival has broken out in British Guiana, at Georgetown, where, among a population of fifty thousand, there are three Methodist chapels, one holding fifteen hundred persons. Two hundred members have been added to the Church, and many children brought under religious teaching.

Thursday, Sept. 27, was a red-letter day at Mt. Ruten Farm, the "Superannuated Preachers' Home," at Rhinebeck, N. Y. It was the day for the dedication of the Suckley Memorial Chapel, which has been built, at a cost of about \$5,000, by Thomas H. Suckley, Esq., and presented, free from debt, to the trustees of the New York Conference, to be used for "religious worship," \* \* \* according to the Discipline and usages of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The edifice is built of cut stone, and is plainly but richly furnished. The generous donor provided everything, including pulpit furniture, cushions for the pews, carpet, organ, bell, and even collection in baskets. There are now six good houses and a beautiful chapel on the Conference farm. The property is free from debt and is self-supporting. Mr. Suckley has given it an endowment of \$10,000.

The next annual session of the Provincial Normal School, Truro, will begin on Wednesday, November 7th. According to regulations, students are not admitted later than one week from that date. A preparatory department, with a six months' course, has been organized for the training of third class (Grade D) teachers. Circulars giving full information can be had on application to the Principal.

The Emperor of Brazil has given Prof. Lacerda \$20,000 for his discovery of permanganate of potassium, hypodermically injected, as an antidote for the bite of the cobra.

A German paper says that Nihilist proclamations have been issued solemnly sentencing the Czar of Russia to death, because he has failed to grant liberty to the people.

A San Domingo letter reports a hurricane on the 6th inst. At least one hundred sailors must have perished within eighty miles of San Domingo city. Half of the villages along the coast were destroyed.

The German language is taught in nearly all the white public schools of St. Louis. The entire number of pupils who are now studying German is 30,000, or more than half of the whole number of pupils in all the schools of St. Louis.

Two lines of steamers, from Italy to New York, have been recently started, and the immigration last year was 27,000, and is expected to reach 30,000 this year, and to go on growing. Until these lines were opened, poor Italians emigrated to South America.

It is understood that M. Waddington, French Ambassador at London, will shortly confer with the British Foreign Secretary, in reference to the indemnity claimed by Missionary Shaw for his treatment at Madagascar. France is anxious to have a friendly settlement of this matter.

Among the difficulties encountered by missionaries in China is the lack of transportation. Dr. Nevins, a missionary in China, made a tour in Shanghai of 1,000 miles on a wheelbarrow of his own invention, drawn by a powerful mule. He baptiz'd 208 adults on the tour.

There are at the present time in the United States, 120 newspapers published by negroes. The oldest of these is the *Elevator*, of San Francisco, which is now in its eighteenth year. The average circulation of the 120 papers is only about 1,000, few of them being published at a profit, but the Baptist negro organ at Philadelphia sells 10,000 copies weekly.

are really Irish informers sent out by the Imperial authorities to watch events in Canada.

The attendance at the St. John Exhibition up to Thursday evening, the 4th inst., aggregated over thirty-eight thousand, exclusive of exhibitors, attendants, officials and representatives of the press. The grand total has been estimated to reach sixty thousand.

A letter reports that the Prince of Mantua and Montefrat, Italy, has intimated by an official letter to Dr. Honeyman that with his council he has conferred on him the Mantuan gold medal for geological researches and for excellence of arrangements in the Canadian department at the International fisheries exhibition.

Last week the Rev. Finlay McCraig, of Kingston, had an interview with the Postmaster General, and presented him with a petition containing several thousands of signatures praying for the discontinuance of the despatch of mails on Sunday. Mr. Carling remarked that he and his colleagues were desirous of minimizing Sunday labor. He promised that the petitions should have the best consideration of the department and government.

In the art gallery of the St. John Exhibition is a life-size statue of Evangeline, by Mrs. Thomas A. Temple. The *Telegraph* says: "In entering upon this department of art Mrs. Temple has shown a great deal of courage, and the character of her work justifies her in making further efforts. Her work is very much better than most persons expected any New Brunswick artist could produce, and for so difficult a subject is, for an amateur, very creditable."

The Grand Division, Sons of Temperance of New Brunswick, was held last week in St. John. The reports showed an increase of over 25 per cent, in the membership in that Province. The membership in New Brunswick is in the vicinity of 3,000. The officers for the ensuing year are: Robt. Wills, Grand Worthy Patriarch; W. W. Graham, Grand Worthy Associate; H. H. Pitts, Grand Treasurer; Rev. Job Shepton, Grand Chaplain; Wm. Anslow, Grand Conductor; Z. O. Wilson, Grand Sentinel; S. B. Patterson, Grand Scribe.

GENERAL. The French Journals call the demonstrations against Alphonso de Lagro into Bismarck's hands.

It is believed that the Crown will comply with the request of O'Donnell's solicitor, that the trial be postponed until Nov. 8th.

Divorce decrees were granted on a recent Saturday by Judge Gardner, at Chicago, at the rate of one every nine minutes.

Precious stones, valued at \$10,000 sent by mail from Europe to a firm in New York were seized at the post-office there the other day by the custom house examiner.

The Emperor of Brazil has given Prof. Lacerda \$20,000 for his discovery of permanganate of potassium, hypodermically injected, as an antidote for the bite of the cobra.

A German paper says that Nihilist proclamations have been issued solemnly sentencing the Czar of Russia to death, because he has failed to grant liberty to the people.

A San Domingo letter reports a hurricane on the 6th inst. At least one hundred sailors must have perished within eighty miles of San Domingo city. Half of the villages along the coast were destroyed.

The German language is taught in nearly all the white public schools of St. Louis. The entire number of pupils who are now studying German is 30,000, or more than half of the whole number of pupils in all the schools of St. Louis.

Two lines of steamers, from Italy to New York, have been recently started, and the immigration last year was 27,000, and is expected to reach 30,000 this year, and to go on growing. Until these lines were opened, poor Italians emigrated to South America.

It is understood that M. Waddington, French Ambassador at London, will shortly confer with the British Foreign Secretary, in reference to the indemnity claimed by Missionary Shaw for his treatment at Madagascar. France is anxious to have a friendly settlement of this matter.

Among the difficulties encountered by missionaries in China is the lack of transportation. Dr. Nevins, a missionary in China, made a tour in Shanghai of 1,000 miles on a wheelbarrow of his own invention, drawn by a powerful mule. He baptiz'd 208 adults on the tour.

There are at the present time in the United States, 120 newspapers published by negroes. The oldest of these is the *Elevator*, of San Francisco, which is now in its eighteenth year. The average circulation of the 120 papers is only about 1,000, few of them being published at a profit, but the Baptist negro organ at Philadelphia sells 10,000 copies weekly.

Two-thirds of all the wealth in the United States, a witness recently asserted before a committee of the New York Senate, is in the hands of one fifth of the people. Within the city of New York there are one hundred men who have it in their power to change the value of every piece of property, every article of merchandise, and every pound of food.



MEMORIAL NOTICES.

MRS. PASCOE.

On the morning of the 27th ult., in her 29th year, Alice Mary, the beloved wife of the Rev. Joseph Pascoe, of Centerville, Bedouge, P. E. Island, finished her probation and entered into rest.

Sister Pascoe had been ailing for some time before she left Newfoundland (where she spent six happy years) in July, 1881. At the beginning of last January she had a severe attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, from which she never recovered. During her illness she received every attention and care that skillful medical treatment and kind nursing could afford, but all proved in vain to check the disease and stay the hand of death.

On the 7th of August she received from the Rev. S. T. Teed the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, which was a source of great comfort, and a blessed season of grace to her.

Our dear sister was early called to follow the Saviour, having been converted to God during the ministry of the Rev. John Prince on the Bedouge circuit, about twenty three years ago. It afforded her much pleasure to receive a visit from him about three weeks before her decease.

Long will her memory be cherished by those to whom she was known in Buria and Brigus circuits, N. F. Many, no doubt, in these places when reading this notice of her death will call to remembrance those virtues which shone so conspicuously in her life. Her quiet unobtrusive manner, her gentle spirit and unaffected piety will not be forgotten by those who best knew her, both in Newfoundland and in her own Island home.

Her life was one of consistency and moral purity, and her death beautifully corresponded with it. Towards the close, her faith and confidence in God were clearly manifested in the peace she enjoyed, and her resignation to the Divine will. The day previous to her death, thinking her end near, she summoned her family and friends to her bed, and after expressing great peace and confidence in God, and imparting good counsel to her children she bade all present a solemn and affectionate farewell.

Through the day she rallied but expressed disappointment in her longer delay on earth. On the morning of her death her face appeared to be radiant with joy, as she exclaimed, "all is well." On being asked if she saw anything, she said "yes! yes! I see Jesus! so bright! so lovely! Jesus! Jesus!" and she requested her sisters to sing "Safe in the arms of Jesus," during which she said, "Give my love to all, to everybody," and sweetly passed away to her eternal rest.

called home by telegram to my daughter Myra, who was taken suddenly and dangerously ill. Since then she has suffered everything but death, and was thought to be dying. Though now slowly, and we hope permanently, recovering, she is unable yet to leave her bed, and needs constant care. The billows have gone over us.

Diphtheria has been doing its work of destruction among our people. Last Monday I buried the only child, a bright boy of nine summers, of Brother and Sister F. Jacques, of Melvyn Square, who died of diphtheria. On Tuesday I buried the grandmother, Mrs. Jacques' mother, who died of the same disease. Sister Gates was a consistent member of our Church. I visited her a few hours before her death, when she was rapidly sinking under the power of the dreaded disease; and I have reason to believe that death to her was gain.

Others at Melvyn Square are suffering from the same scourge. A marvellous escape from sudden death was experienced by Miss Taylor, the daughter of our esteemed supernumerary, and myself, on the evening of the 20th inst. We were on our way to attend a meeting at Nicholville; and as we entered the bridge crossing the Annapolis river, the whole structure gave way and went with a thundering crash to the bottom of the river. I reined my horse up the river, and he leaped from the flying timbers into the water, a distance, I am told, of fifteen feet. As the horse went I jumped from the carriage into the stream. The carriage turned over and the horse alighted on his back, with Miss Taylor buried in the water under the carriage. Fortunately, owing to the lengthy drouth, the water was only four to five feet deep; and as I alighted on my feet and the water was only up to my arms, I was in a position to help others. I soon extricated Miss Taylor from the carriage and lifted her from the water upon the timbers of the fallen bridge, and then addressed myself to the task of saving the horse, which was lying upon his back unable to help himself in the least. Three men soon arrived, who rendered valuable assistance, and all were saved. Miss Taylor and myself were not hurt in the least, though rather more wet than Methodists care to be.

The horse had one leg injured, but he will permanently recover. The carriage had one axle bent and the cap on it broken. This was the extent of the injury sustained. It was quite dark at the time, which rendered our position more critical. Several visited the place next day and looked upon the timbers of the fallen bridge, but were unable to account for our escape. Indeed the only solution is this: "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him and delivereth them." Query, Why are so many of our bridges in such an unsafe condition? Only a few weeks since we read of a bridge in Colchester county falling while three men were walking over it. One of them was killed and another seriously injured. I heard an intelligent citizen say a few days since, that never within his memory were so many bridges unsafe as at the present time. Who is responsible? Have we no bridge inspectors?

WILLIAM ETYAN. Aylesford, Sept. 28.

AYLESFORD, N. S. DEAR SIR,—A few words from this circuit may prove acceptable to some of your readers. We have things bright and encouraging, and things sombre and depressing, to record. Let us look at the bright side first.

The new church at Margareville, so auspiciously opened last autumn, has largely increased our congregation and Sabbath-school there. It has already been the birth-place of souls; and the work of the year has demonstrated the wisdom of the men and women who with such heroic self-denial placed it there, amidst great discouragement, free from all mortgage ornaments and everything of the kind. Congregation and Sabbath-school are twice as large as when we worshipped in the old church.

The old Aylesford church is now undergoing extensive repairs, the trustees having contracted with Mr. Bowly, the architect of the Margareville church, to modernize the whole structure. The new tower is already up, and it is thought that about one thousand dollars will make it one of the best churches in the circuit. We expect to re-open it early in November.

A circuit tea-meeting, held at North Kingston on the 12th inst., was a grand success. The receipts were three hundred and thirty-four dollars, enabling the Quarterly Meeting, among other things, to liquidate a debt which has been on the parsonage ever since it was purchased. Another tea-meeting, held at East Aylesford, secured about two hundred dollars towards the repairs on the church.

Century of Organized Methodism in America was presented. It recommended that the General Conference heartily concur in the centenary celebration; that conventions be held at Grimby and St. Lawrence Campgrounds; that collections be made at all the services and appropriated to the Superannuation Fund; that delegates be appointed to the Centenary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States. The report was adopted.

Rev. Dr. Williams and Gardiner were appointed delegates to the Centenary Committee. Committees were appointed to carry out arrangements for the camp-meetings. The report of the Special Committee on the Superannuation Fund was presented. It recommended a method to be adopted by the smaller bodies in levelling up, and the amount to level up in the Book-Room should be kept separate from the invested funds. The amount to level up on the Book-Room is \$95,647, on both funds \$130,000, or an average of \$229 per minister. A long discussion took place on this report.

Rev. Dr. Stone moved as a substitute: "That the amount of money invested on the 30th September, 1883, of the Superannuated Ministers' Fund shall be the amount to which incoming ministers shall level up." The substitute was adopted.

Rev. Dr. Stone moved that the basis on which the equalization of personal interests in the Book-Room shall be calculated by the net assets of the Methodist Book and Publishing House of the Methodist Church of Canada, as shown by the exhibit of the Book Committee at the May meeting of the present year, and that the quotient obtained by dividing this sum, less 25 per cent., provided for in the Basis, by the whole number of ministers of the Methodist Church of Canada, exclusive of superannuates and supernumeraries, represent the sum that each minister and probationer of the other contracting bodies be required to pay into the funds of the Publishing House of the United Church. The resolution was adopted.

The report of the Committee on the Course of Study was adopted with slight emendations. On motion of Dr. Douglas, it was resolved that all young men who are candidates for the ministry shall be sent to one or other of the theological schools for one or more years.

Rev. F. Chisholm presented the constitution of the Court of Appeal. It was recommended that it consist of twelve members, six clerical and six lay. The report was adopted. The ballot for members of the Court of Appeal resulted as follows:—Revs. Drs. Williams, Sutherland, Gardiner, Revs. J. Gray, Crompton, G. Webber, Judge Jones, Judge Dean, Messrs. T. Thompson, A. L. Morden, J. MacLaren, and Windatt.

The Committee on the Conference Record recommended that it bear the words, "The Methodist Church organized in Canada 1843," with the Scriptural motto, "Christ whom we preach." It was decided that the date for the united church to enter on its legal existence should be not later than the 1st of July.

A large and influential committee was appointed to secure all necessary legislation. Rev. J. Gray and Lieut.-Governor Atkins were appointed treasurers of the Superannuated Ministers' Fund. The Rev. Dr. Rice nominated the following gentlemen as the Conference Special Committee to whom, in conjunction with the General Superintendents, is entrusted the government of the Church in the interval between the General Conference: Revs. Dr. Rose, Dr. Elliott, Dr. Pickard, Dr. Nelles, W. Herridge, E. Roberts, W. Pirrite, Dr. Sanderson, S. F. Huestis, W. G. Brown and G. Abbs.

THIRTEENTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19th. Rev. W. R. Parker called attention to the fact that on the General Conference Special Committee two gentlemen had been appointed who were not members of the General Conference. In his opinion the members of this committee should be drawn solely from the General Conference. He asked the president's ruling on the point. The President said that his own judgment and conviction were that if the General Conference is at liberty to appoint one to its members, it is at liberty to appoint two, and if it is at liberty to appoint two, it is at liberty to appoint twelve. He thought that they should be members of the General Conference. A motion to reconsider the matter was agreed to, and the Hon. J. Ferrier and Dr. Inch were nominated in the place of Dr. Rose and Dr. Pickard. Several slight amendments made to the Course of Study prescribed for probationers met with the approval of the Conference.

The Primitive Methodist Church in England, the Bible Christian Church in England, and to the New Connexion Church in England, and that the following be the delegates: To the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Drs. Nelles and L. E. Aylesworth; to the Methodist Church South, Rev. Wm. Briggs, and to the several Churches in England, Rev. Dr. Rice. The motion was adopted.

Reports of the Committees on Sabbath observance and on rejection of children to the Church were adopted. CHURCH PROPERTY. Third report of the Committee on Property was considered. It read as follows:— "Having learned that some congregations are somewhat unsettled in consequence of a rumor having reached them that their churches and property may be sold without their being consulted, we beg to submit the following:— "1. That as we understand the Basis of Union, no church or parsonage can be sold without the consent of the trustees of said church or parsonage. "2. That we recommend that all self-sustaining churches be allowed to continue as they now are until they themselves express a desire for change."

Rev. Dr. Carman moved addition of following clause: "That in case the disposal of property is plainly desirable before the legal consummation of Union, it shall be competent for the united district meetings and the chairmen, superintendents and presiding elders, and united trustee boards, so act as in the Basis proceeding with a good degree of unanimity." The clause was agreed to, and the report, as a whole, adopted.

Rev. Dr. Rice said there was one matter he would like to mention. Many of the General Conference officers resided in Toronto, which necessitated their being elected by the Toronto Conference as representatives to the General Conference, thus preventing the election of some of the active ministers. He would like the General Conference officers to be distributed through the different Conferences of the Church, so that it might not press unjustly on one or two, or that General Conference officers should be allowed to come to General Conference in virtue of their office.

The President said the latter arrangement would destroy the balance existing between the lay and clerical delegates unless special provision was made, and in that case the Toronto Conference would have an enormous preponderance. Rev. Dr. Rice said it did not seem fair to the brethren in active work that they should not get a chance of being elected. Rev. Dr. Dewart thought that something should be done. The ministers thought their chances of being elected were lessened by the General Conference officers residing in a Conference. On the other hand, General Conference officers felt that their chances of election should not be lessened because they were in connexional offices.

Rev. Mr. Bond would be inclined to resist to the utmost any tendency to bring in any man to that Conference because of his office. The injustice felt was met by the fact that Toronto received a larger number of superannuated ministers for each of whom a lay representative was appointed. Rev. Dr. Dewart said that would not satisfy the active ministers. Rev. Dr. Rice asked leave to withdraw the matter, as they had not time to discuss it fully. The subject then dropped.

BREVITIES. It is not what you see that makes you popular among your friends; it is what you don't tell. There was a great deal of French human nature in the remark of a lady who, holding a glass of water in her hand, said, "O, if it were only wicked to drink this, how nice it would be!" The cut of the coat and the length of hair have no connection with religion. Judging from appearances, one would suppose that in not a few instances they were considered the most important part of it.

A very colored man who charged another with assaulting and beating him, on being told by the judge that his marks were visible, indignantly rejoined, "Does ye s'pose he hid me wid a piece of chalk?" The trial proceeded. Of thirty marriages between American girls and titled Germans, Consul Potter (at Creffield) assures us that all but one have resulted in abandonment, separation, divorce, or some other disaster. Chicago appears to be the paradise of the liquor trade. It contains one drinking saloon to every 160 of population, expends for liquor \$50 per capita for every man, woman and child, and consumes \$32,000,000 every year for intoxicants.

New York possesses a school for plumbers. We are glad of this. It is a time that a plumber should learn to compute more accurately than to make minutes' work with a soldering iron cook, at sixty cents an hour, figure up \$19.84.—Boston Post. Bishop McTear was holding a Conference, and a project that promised great results was being discussed. A good brother opposed it, saying, "It may do in the long run, but just now it will be inconvenient." Very quietly and conclusively the Bishop said, "We go for the long run." That is the true philosophy.

An English publication has engaged pencil sketches from the Princess Beatrice, it is said, and agreed upon a price for them. For Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaints or Chills, use Perry Davis's Pain Killer. See adv. in another column. Gerald Massey, the English factory boy, the workmen's poet, "had no childhood," he tells us. He learned to read at a penny school; the rest he worked out himself. One of the greatest trials housekeepers have to undergo during the hot weather is that of washing day. Happily there is practical relief for them in the use of James Fyle's Pearline.

A Chinese thus describes a trial in the English law courts: "One man is quite silent, another talks all the time, and twelve wise men condemn the man who has not said a word." A peculiar virtue in Ayer's Sarsaparilla is that while it cleanses and purges the blood from all corruptions and impurities, and thereby roots out disease, it builds up and invigorates the whole system, and makes one young again. It is a remarkable fact that if a mistake occurs in a newspaper, or a hard remark is made, the public cry out; but if a thousand and one good things are said or done, no person ever refers to them.

For the benefit of our readers we give this week a sure cure for colic or belly ache in horses. To one bottle Johnson's Anodyne Liniment add same quantity of molasses and same quantity of water, and pour down the horse's throat. A bad ending: "Well, William what's become of Robert?" "What, haven't you heard, sir?" "No. Not defunct, I hope?" "That's just exactly what he 'as done, sir, and walked off with heavy thing he could lay his 'ands on."

If the majority of the people of Ireland had their will and had the power, they would unmoor the island from its fastenings in the deep, and move it at least two thousand miles to the west.—John Bright. A man recently asked in a drug store for a box of rough diamonds, but the druggist knew of no such remedy. After much parley the druggist found that his customer wanted Parson's Purgative Pills. He says, "That's the only fit name for 'em."

Many forget that the hair and scalp need cleansing as well as the hands and feet. Extensive use of Ayer's Hair Vigor has proven that it is the best cleansing agent for the hair—that it prevents as well as removes dandruff, cools and soothes the scalp, and stimulates the hair to renewed growth and beauty. There is no excess for suffering from Headache, Constipation, and all the wearying train of symptoms of a disordered liver, when Barlock Blood Bitters is an unfailing remedy, and only costs One Dollar a bottle. Why suffer on without relief? 25,000 bottles sold during the last three months, with almost universal satisfaction.

THANKSGIVING DAY.—It now seems the general rule to crowd into one day the thankfulness of a whole year. The exception to this rule is in the case of those who have used PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR, with the invariable results attending its use for a perfect cure. They feel thankful always. Try Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Safe, sure and painless. Sold by druggists everywhere. N. G. POLSON & Co. Proprietors, Kingston.

A wagon-load of emigrant trunks passed up Tremont Street, on which were seated, very comfortably, two or three drowsy-looking Teutons of the male sex, while, trotting on behind through the mud and mire, and bearing a heavy basket, was a good-looking girl of some twenty summers. The novel sight attracted universal attention and disgust. "There," said one, "there is European civilization!" "No," was the reply, "but there is the logical conclusion of your woman's rights.—looks well, don't it?"

Notice may be especially called to an advertisement headed Invigorating Syrup, which may be found in our columns this week. The proprietors, G. Gates Son & Co., do not hesitate in recommending them as perfectly safe and purely vegetable compounds. The No. 2 is especially adapted for delicate women, advanced stages of consumption, piles, and children of the most tender years. The No. 1 is particularly recommended for the ailments mentioned in the adv., and may be relied on as a perfectly safe preparation, and where persons are exposed to cold or wet will prevent them from taking cold. They say it should be kept in every household.

The origin of the expression "printer's devil" is as follows: Aldus Manutius, the celebrated Venetian printer and publisher of the famous Aldine editions, had a small black slave, whom the superstitious believed to be an emissary of Satan. To satisfy the curious, one day he said publicly in church, "Aldus Manutius, printer to the Holy Church, have this day made public exposure of the printer's devil. All who think he is not flesh and blood come and pinch him." Hence in Venice rose the somewhat curious sobriquet of the "printer's devil."

METHODIST HYMN BOOK.

Table listing various hymn books and their prices, including Persian Morocco, French Morocco, and Small Flat 32mo. Pearl Type.

CHEAP EDITION OF CANON

FARRAR'S NEW WORK, 'The Early Days of Christianity.' Issued in one volume, with all the Notes, Appendix, Index, etc., the same as the high priced edition. No abridgment whatever. Printed from the English Plates. PRICE: Paper Covers, 40c net; Cloth 75c net.

WILLIAM CROWE, IMPORTER OF ANDALUSIAN, SHETLAND, MERINO, WELSH, FLEECY, and BERLIN WOOLS

SCOTCH YARNS. Fillosell's Floss, Embroidering Silk, Linen Floss Silk, Mohair, Worsted and Cotton Sets; Canvas, Cloth, Velvet and Kid Slippers; Fancy Work of all kinds, with Materials; Work Boxes; Jewel Cases, Glove and Handkerchief Sets; Cardboard Mottos; White, Black, Colored, and Gold and Silver Cardboard; Fancy Baskets; Bracket Saw Frames; Sorrento, Fleetwood and Dexter Foot Saws; Walnut, Holly, Rosewood, etc., for Amateur Fret Sawyers.

133 BARRINGTON STREET HALIFAX.

DEALER IN Sewing Machines. ALL KINDS OF MACHINE NEEDLES SENT BY MAIL TO ANY PART OF THE PROVINCES.

AGENCY FOR Mmc. Demorest's Patterns of Ladies' and Children's Garments. CATALOGUES OF WHICH WILL BE MAILED FREE WILLIAM CROWE, Barrington Street, HALIFAX, N. S. March 6, 1880-1v

A. GILMOUR, Tailor & Draper, No. 72 GERMAIN ST., SAINT JOHN, N. B. KNABE PIANOFORTES

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, containing various notices and text, including 'MACHINERY', 'PUBLIC', 'STEAM', 'HOT A', 'CAST', 'PUMP', 'SO', 'PATER', 'PAR', 'MAK', 'DIPH', 'JOHNSO', 'A TABLE ORIPATER', 'INTERNAT', 'AMSTERDAM', 'DIPLOM', 'THE VER', 'HUNDRED STYL', 'only \$22.00, having', 'Mason & Hamlin's', 'at \$900.00. Sixty', 'the BEST ORGANS', 'STRATED SUPERIOR', 'FOR SIXTEEN Y', 'at any e. The new', 'CATALOGUES W', 'THE MASON & Y', 'Street; NEW YO', 'THE R', 'MUS', 'MARI', 'The Manuf', 'SUP', 'AT THE W', 'WE WER', 'PE', 'DOMIN', 'PI', 'OB', 'This th', 'ishes our', 'Public. On', 'from the', 'HURBERS', 'IC TO 2', 'than the av', 'Your own', 'you to WR', 'Please at', 'purchas', 'ment plan', 'W I'



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213 HOLLIS STREET, HALIFAX, N.S. MACHINISTS, STEAM & HOT WATER ENGINEERS

COPPERSMITHS, PLUMBERS, Etc. Manufacturers of all kinds of Brass Copper Work for Engineers, Plumbers, and Vessels Use.

MACHINERY FOR MILLS, MINES, FACTORIES, STEAM PRINTING OFFICES, ETC., MADE AND FITTED UP.

Public Buildings, Churches, Factories and Residences

Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus. HOT AIR FURNACES & PLUMBING FIXTURES.

Cast and Wrought Iron Pipes and Fittings, PUMPS, SHEET LEAD, LEAD PIPE, Etc., Etc.

SOLE PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURERS OF LONGARDS Patent Improved Hot Water Boiler FOR WARMING BUILDINGS.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS

MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD. And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible.

DIPHTHERIA. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will instantly relieve these terrible diseases, and will positively cure also cases out of text. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail.

MAKE HENS LAY. A NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF THE MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS, 40 pp., 4to, is now ready, for the season of 1883-4, dated October, 1883.

THE REPRESENTATIVE MUSIC HOUSE OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES. The Manufacturers we represent have received the SUPREME AWARDS AT THE WORLD'S EXPOSITIONS WHERE EXHIBITED.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. This year our Exhibits fully establish our claims on the minds of the Public. Our LARGE PURCHASES from the BEST MANUFACTURERS enable us to sell for from 10 TO 20 PER CENT. LESS than the average dealer.

WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY. Latest Edition has 118,000 words (300 more than any other English Dictionary 3000 Engravings; also contains A BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY, giving important facts about 9700 noted persons.

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Commentary on Acts, With Copious Notes, adding one-fourth new matter by WILLIAM ORLSTON, D.D.

300 Lines of Sermons on the New Testament. Mailed post-free on receipt of Price.

MINARD'S LINIMENT. Is the best inflammation allayer and Pain expeller in the world. 600 Medical men endorse and use it in their practice, and believe it is well worthy the name.

W. T. BAAY, Chemist and Druggist, Wingham. I have known Mr. Robert Kennedy for 15 years, and anything he may state can be relied upon.

JOHN K. BENT, DRUGGIST, General Agent Halifax. Manufactured by EDGAR HILL & CO., Musquodoboit Harbor, Nova Scotia.

HEALTH, A HAND BOOK. Households and Schools, EDWARD SMITH, M.D., LL.B. (UNIV. OF LOND.) F.R.S.

MINISTERS PLEASE NOTICE! Lectures on Ephesians, Rev. WM. GRAHAM, D.D., of Bonn, Prussia.

School Books, Stationery, &c., WHOLESALE & RETAIL, Macgregor & Knight, CORNER GRANVILLE AND DEER STREETS, HALIFAX, N.S.

McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY. Manufacture those CELEBRATED CHIMES AND BELLS for Churches, Academies &c. Price-list and Circulars sent free.

SCROFULA

and all scrofulous diseases, Scars, Eruptions, Bores, Carbuncles, Ringworms, Tumors, Carbuncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the skin, are the direct result of an impure state of the blood.

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores. "I spent months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores (ulcers) on my leg. The sores were badly swollen and inflamed, and the cure discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy I tried failed, until I used AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla stimulates and regulates the action of the digestive and assimilating organs, renews and strengthens the vital forces, and speedily cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, Catarrhs, Dropsy, and all diseases arising from an impoverished or corrupted condition of the blood, and a weakened vitality.

I. & F. BURPEE & Co., IRON, STEEL, TIN PLATE, AND GENERAL METAL MERCHANTS, ST. JOHN, N.B.

CANVASSERS WANTED FOR SCHAFF-HERZOG ENCYCLOPEDIA RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE.

UNFERMENTED WINE. Prepared for Sacramental and Dietetic use by F. WRIGHT, MANUFACTURING CHEMIST.

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