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#### NOTES AND COMMENTS. The Congregationalist says that prac-

after the style of Moody. tical Christian work is often an excellent solvent of theological doubts. The erection of a confessional in Grace Episcopal Church, Ohio, Cleve-

never ready to come to Christ till you quit thinking about the faults of Chrisland, is exciting a good deal of talk tians-those who are such, and those in that part of the State. who say they are, and do lie in saying

it-quit thinking about such matters Chief Justice Agnew, of Pennsylvania, says; "The experience of two and get to thinking about your own hundred years has shown license laws sins, and the responsibility you incur in rejecting the Saviour of sinners .-to be a failure, and that prohibition is Southern Christian Adv. the demand of the times.

The Queen, accompanied by Princess Dr. Howard Crosby, in an install-Beatrice, was present in an open caration charge recently, urged the new pastor to " preach the gospel as dogriage at the Windsor Cemetery at the funeral of Pay-Sergeant William matically as he would the multiplica-Mayes, of the first Battalion Coldtion table

stream Guards, who died suddenly You may cavil and sneer at the while on duty at Windsor relieving Church, as a sort of idle habit, until the Castle guard. A handsome wreath, you have driven from your heart all the gift of the Queen, was placed on love for the agency which, under God, the coffin. At the conclusion of the brought you to the light and joy of ceremony her Majesty returned to the religion. - Nashville Adv. Castle. - Watchman.

In response to a request from Dr. A non-denominational Society of Henry Allon's Union Chapel, Canon-Christian Women has been formed in bury, North London, the Pilgrim So-Rome for introducing the Gospel into families, together with temporal succiety of Plymouth have sent a small block of 'Forefather's Rock,' eight cour where needed. These Sabbath inches by four by three, for insertion visits for this purpose are preceded by in the front of the pulpit.' united prayer. In the same city Mr D. Chaplin acts as a missionary to the

The Presbyterian Journal suggests Jews, aided, it appears, by Count the following as the ideal church Sab-Campello, who, for some time, has bath: "Morning, church service; been a visitor to the "Ghetto," afternoon, Sabbath-school, and the quarter where they reside. whole church in it as classes, studying In a letter written to the Rev. S.

the Bible: evening, families at home in family communion, reading, and Lloyd, asking her permission to dedicate to her a sermon on the late Lord Frederick Cavendish, Lady F. Cavendish urges the reverend gentleman

Another well-known clergyman of the English Church, the Rev. Dr. to examine the MS again, to see Hayman, agrees with Bishop Light- that there is therein no word of venfoot, the Rev. Dr. Hatch and the late geance; and, while admitting that Dean Stanley, that the common Angli- the law must take its course, prays

Monod, the great Protestant evan-SUCHKEENA. gelical preacher of Paris, is about to The Rev. J. McLean writes from undertake the work of an evangelist Ryersonia Mission, Fort McLeod.

Rocky Mountains :---Deep convictions of sin are necessary to genuine repentance. You are

Faithful toil in the Indian camp procured for us weary limbs and spirits prepared for rest. Laving a buffalo robe on the earthen floor of the chief's house we were soon in the embrace of

" Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep." Away on toward the "wee sma' ours"

we were aroused from our slumbers by the excited shouts of an Indian woman, but thinking, it only the closing of a dance we went off to sleep again. In the morning we went to the chief's lodge and there learned that the Indian soldiers had taken away a young woman, the wife of the chief's son. The young woman had a very pleasant countenance and was

very thrifty and kind. She had been bought by an old man in the camp to be his wife, but he afterward sold her to the chief's son for three horses. The old man, thinking that he might make a better bargain, preferred a charge of adultery against her after she had lived for some months with her young hnsband. The soldiers who are the police of the camp proceeded to the lodge where she was, and took her away that she might

suffer the penalty of her crime. The aged deceiver stood sharpening his knife that he might inflict the punishment himself. The punishment for adultery was that the woman should have her nose cut off. Several wo-

the treaty rights of British subjects residing in this country. There has long existed a convention between England and Switzerland whereby the natives of each State in the territory of theother are placed by that other upon the footing of citizens-that is to say an Englishman domiciled or merely travelling in Switzerland enjoys precusely the same rights as a Swiss, and vice versa. It is of great importance to British subjects living in this country that their position in relation to the police should be exactly defined. for, if the expulsion of Miss Booth and Miss Charlesworth can be justified, nobody is safe from one day to another.

Mr. William Booth has also written to the Times as follows : "We neither had, nor proposed to have, any openair meeting or procession in Geneva. In India we have been allowed to procession with singing and music (as natives of all religions are) in Calcutta, Delhi, Allahabad, Cawnpore, Lucknow. Benares. and a number of other cities. In Bombay alone have the authorities refused us permission to do that which is permitted to natives of all religions in that city, and which we are legally advised the police have no power to interdict, except temporarily and under circumstances which it is notorious do not exist. The native population there and everywhere have shown themselves most undeniably friendly to the new missionaries who have stooped to wear their

dress and court their favor." General Booth received a

THE HOLY LIFE.

MIXED MARRIAGES. A Catholic priest has been collecting statistics in Wyandotte, Kansas, which explain very clearly one reason why the Catholics fail to have the growth which their immense immigration would lead one to expect. There are in Wyandotte, says Father Kuhls, 150 families in which both parents are Catholics and 450 in which one parent is or was Catholic. Of the latter 400 have fallen away entirely from the Catholic Church, 30 more are scarcely more than nominally Catholics, and only 20 strive earnestly to bring up their children in the Catholic faith. Counting three children to each family, this represents 1720 souls lost to

the Catholic Church. Father Kuhl's moral, of course, is that mixed marriages are from Satan and must be sternly forbidden. But the mixed marriages are probably not so much cause of the defection from the Catholic faith as a symptom and result of it. The American-born children of immigrant Catholics have already in Catholic homes lost their attachment to the Catholic faith, and, for this reason, are ready enough to marry Protestants, though the proportion given of mixed marriages is surprising. The loss which the Catholic Church in this country suffers by the defection of its children is enormous, vastly larger than any gains made from the ranks of Protestantism. But we doubt if here, in Protestant America, it is much larger than it is in Catholic countries, like France and

Mexico, through defection to infidelity

tion. Dr. Simpson was plainly dressed and looking anything else than a bishop. Brother M'Cleery judged from his conversation that he was a local preacher, and the Bishop did not enlighten him to the contrary. The preacher in charge of the Duke street Methodist Episcopal Church finally arrived, and the Bishop was introduced to him as " Brother Simpson, a local preacher of the Pittsburg Conference." After considerable persussion the Bishop was prevailed upon to preach. What disappointment was visible upon the faces of that congregation that morning ! They expected to be bored by a "country clodhopper." The bishop gave out the opening hymn and then prayed. Those who thought they were going to be bored began to think differently, and when the bishop announced his text : ' The greatest of all is charity," expectation was on tip-toe. A grander, more eloquent, feeling discourse was never delivered in that church. As the bishop was elaborating his points and carrying his congregation to the highest pitch by the magnificent roundings of his sentences the thought

occurred to the preacher sitting in the pulpit that this must be Bishop Simpson, and upon concluding his sermon the preacher asked him : "Are you not Bishop Simpson ?" The bishop's modest and naive reply was : " They call me so at home." The preacher mmediately turned, faced the congregation and said : "You have had the extreme pleasure of listening to Bishop Simpson."

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can theory of the divine origin of Epis- that nothing may blind either hercopacy is utterly groundless. He says self or the English people to the that there is no historical basis for this theory.-N. Y. Tribune. duty of patience, justice, and sympathy with regard to Ireland and its people at large. - English paper. Joseph Cook, if the papers repre-

sent him properly, speaks of the chill The statement having recently been that rests on the American chu rches as revived that shortly before the death "appalling." If he says, this coming of Lord Beaconsfield he was visited from the old world, and even from by the Rev. Father Clare, who forthe midst of heathendom itself. it mally received the noble lord into the must mean a great deal. Is each one Roman Catholic Church, Lord Claude asking how such a chill can be broken Hamilton, M. P., wrote to Lord Rowand overcome ?- United Presbyterian. ton to inquire whether there was any

Men are everywhere asking, "Who foundation for the statement. In reply, Lord Rowton wrote : "I am able will show us any good ?" In the gospel alone is the satisfaction for the to give a very short reply to your inquiry. The whole statement to which world's need. United prayer will you call my attention is absolutely degain the power that will bring that void of any foundation whatever. gospel to bear upon the world's longing, empty heart. O Church of the The Rev. J. Parkyn, (Wesleyan),

living God, some to prayer. - Christian has just received, in acknowledgment of his services in the late war According to the Missionary Re- the Egyptian medal with bar and ribview's tables, the Foreign Missionary bon. The medal, composed of silver. has on its obverse the Queen's effigy Societies of the world show a gain of 308.643 communicants in the past with the inscription, "Victoria Reyear. They spent a little less than gina et Imperatrix ;" and on its reeight and a half millions of dollars. verse a Sphinx, with "Egypt" above The home Churches could not show a and "1882" underneath. " Ag. corresponding increase for their out- Chaplain J. Parkyn" is insoribed on the edge of the medal. The ribbon is a beautiful transversely ribbed silk Bishop Huntington, of the Episco-1s inch wide, with two white and

pal Church, makes an apt reply to three blue longitudinal stripes. -those who are always taking of the ex-Meth. Recorder. citements and "indiscretions" attending revivals of religion. " Re-A cornetist, employed in a Baptist member," says the Bishop, " rememchurch in a city not a thousand miles ber, the greatest indiscretion we can from New York, being requested to possibly fall into about religion is to play the cornet at the baptism of a help to cheer us in our toils? Send number of converts, applied to a

sparkling lady friend of musical tastes The Central Baptist puts this questo help him in the selection of a protion to its readers : "What does your per piece. She immediately suggestpastor think of you ?" That question " Pull for the Snore !" is pertinent and suggestive. Many fortunate musician took the sugges-Church-members do not hesitate to tion in earnest, and actually saluted express opinions about their pastors, the ears of the pastor and candidates and if the same liberty were used by in the baptistry with the notes of that their pastors, it is quite possible they well-known melody. Indignation ran might be impressed with the improhigh, and the cornetist lost his place. priety of their practice .--- Baptist We are informed that he has since secured a better one, and that his friend has determined to appropriately label

A single vile book circulated among her humorous suggestions in future, the children may do untold harm so that they may not be acted upon in There is constant need that library auearnest. -N. Y. Adv. thorities, parents, teachers, keep themselves informed as to the char-Rev. James Watkin, of Sydney, and acter of the books the children are

W. J. Watkin, of New Zealand, Wesreading, and that they keep from levan preachers, were on board the them, at least as zealously as they New England" when wrecked on would strychnine or arsenic, the poison the bar of Clarence river. When the of an immoral literature. - Christian ship struck, the son said, "Father. the end is come. We have come here

When we return an article "With t) die." The immediate response of the devout veteran was. " I do not regrets," often more sincere than the, think so. We shall be saved." "Like writer is willing to give us credit for, an old fashioned Methodist," says the and he is inclined to grumble just a Spectator, " he began to tell his exlittle because we did not publish it, we perience: 'Well, my son, I am trustwish the writer would decide which ing in Christ ; how is it with you ?' article he would have had left out to The response was, ' My trust is there make room for his.\* For the writer When a boat was lowered, ly we have a sympathy ; but to the the sailors, who had been greatly too ! Complaining Subscriber," who finds drawn to the venerable preacher, cried fault-with us for not publishing his subscribers. - N. Y. Independent.

men I have seen who in form were thus punished. The warriors on Monday in Sunderland from Miss determined to take her to the head Both stating that she had been rechief that she might be tried accord. called to Geneva, where a Commission ing to the Indian laws. Having has been appointed by the Govern-

three miles to go and the night being dark she managed to escape into the Miss Charlesworth and herself. woods and get away from her persecutor. Returning to the lodge to seek for her, the warriors held a consultation together. Her father-inlaw cut the strings that fastened the bottom of the lodge to pins in the ground, and creeping softly she fled into the darkness and escaped. She and her husband remained away present. The Cape detachment of the Salfrom camp until the matter was set-

tled and she could return in peace. Saturday on board Messrs. Donald The old chief brought the matter to a Currie and Co.'s steamship Warwick peaceable termination by giving an-Castle. The Salvationists were receivother horse to appease the wrath of ed by a large crowd on landing, and a her first husband.

It is to do away with such trials and considerable amount of excitement degrading customs that the mission. was manifested. They will commence ary toils among the Indians, and it is operations in a few days. - Watchman. to win souls for Christ that the Ryersonia mission is established among the Blood Indians, a tribe of the great Blackfoot nation. We are much in need of funds to carry on our work of erecting mission premises. Is there

not a lover of missions amongst the readers of the WESLEYAN who would us your mites, ye rich and poor, that the Bloods may rejoice in hearing the Word of Life in the house of God, and that the Anointed of God may touch their hearts. Jan. 30, 1883.

> -----THE SALVATION ARMY.

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work, observed that it was the busi- of his grace and the baptism of powness of the Army to make everybody er, which shall energize and elevate think and talk about salvation. His the entire being, so that the blessed "bishops and clergy" taken from promise here recorded shall be fulfillthe public houses had done work that ed. O for the power to "wait" upon the whole Bench of Bishops could God, restfully, hopefully, patiently,

not have performed themselves. Mr. Clibborn has had interviews prayer and faith ! It is easy to ask with the British Minister at Berne and under the impulse of newly felt need, touching the expulsion of Miss Booth need again to learn the lesson which and Miss Charlesworth from the can- our Saviour taught, "That men ton of Geneva. out,"" Save the old man," and he was . There can (the Times correspondent faint." In the exercise of such per-

-N. Y. Independent.

"YE ARE CHRIST'S."

Ye are Christ's. Ye are his by do ment to inquire into the circumnation, for the Father gave you to stances attending the expulsion of the Son ; his by purchase of his blood, for he counted down the price for your A meeting of Salvationists was held on Sunday afternoon in the Depart. redemption; his by dedication, for you have consecrated yourselves to ment of Haute Savoie, close to the him; his by relation, for you are frontier of the canton of Geneva. named by his name, and made one of About three hundred persons, all from Geneva attended. Miss Catherine his brethren and joint heirs. When tempted to sin, reply, "I can Booth and "Colonel" Clibborn were

not do this great wickedness, for I am Christ's.

Immortal principles forbid the vation Army arrived at Capetown on friend of Christ to sin. When wealth is before you, to be won by sin, say that you are Christ's, and touch it not. Are you exposed to difficulties and danger? Stand fast in the evil day, remembering that you are Christ's. Are you placed where others are sitting down idly, doing nothing ? Rise to the work with all your powers;

and when the sweat stands upon The holy life does not consist in, your brow, and you are tempted to

or periodical acts of devotion ; rather | I am Christ's." it is like the altar fire of which it was When the siren song of pleasure spoken. "The fire shall ever be burn- would tempt you from the right, ing upon the altar ; it shall never go reply, "Thy music can not charm me out." Lev. vi, 13. So on the altar I am Christ's." When the cause of of the purified heart there ever burns God invites thee, give thyself to it; the fire of devotion, from which there when the poor require thee, give thy continually rise the tokens of sacri- goods and thyself away, for thou art fice, acceptable and well pleasing to Christ's. Be thou ever one of those God. It is delightful and profitable whose manners are Christian, whose to worship and linger in the temple speech is like the Nazarene's, whose made with hands, but it is not possi conduct and conversation are redolent ble to abide here. There is, however, of heaven that all who see you may General Booth, the chief of the atemple within, where the spirit may know that you are the Saviour's, re-Salvation Army, laid the foundation- unceasingly wait upon God, unhinder- cognizing in you his features of love stone of some barracks at Monkwear- ed by the vicissitudes of human life. and his countenance of holiness. "I mouth on Monday. Many thousands On the altar raised therein the holy am a Roman !" was of old a reason of people were present either as pro- fire must ever burn ; and before that for integrity ; far more than, let it be cessionists or spectators. The Gen- altar the living, earnest spirit may your argument for holiness; "I am eral, commenting upon stoppage of linger until God sheds the full glory Christ's." - C. H. Spurgeon.

> The Harrisburg Patriot says : The yet with persistent and determined

and the funeral service was proceeded with. The vicar had been appealed

> obstructed the entrance to the churchyard, and he was accordingly committed for trial at the Essex Assizes for misdemeanour - Watchman.

No shrinkage or decay may come to the first one placed in the boat. His at Geneva says) be little doubt that sistent prayer we shall grasp the di- walking Duke street he met a good its blood, nor hush its song. Time

BISHOP SIMPSON.

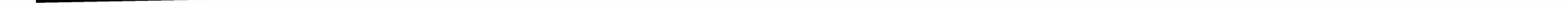
Bishop made his first appearance in Lancaster one Sunday morning very unexpectedly to himself and the "peo- Christian hope. Its nature is to beple called Methodists" of that city. come healthier, lovelier, richer, fuller His home was in Pittsburg. He was of inspiration thrills. It has in it the the President of the Confederation, and even to press our request, but we travelling over the Pennsylvania rail- quality of eternal youth. Its dreams road to Philadelphia, and a breakdows can never be too extravagant, nor its detained him over Sunday in Lancas- ambitions too lofty. Years can never ought always to pray, and not to ter. After breakfast he sauntered out dim its eye, nor clip its wing. The to find a Methodist church, and after frosts of experience may never chill

# A BURIAL SCANDAL.

The Rev. Charles Edward Taunton. vicar of St. John's, Harlow, Essex, vas charged before the Harlow magistrates on Saturday with wilfully and unlawfully obstructing the burial of Mrs. Hannah Graves, a member of the Baptist Connexion, who died on Nov. 17 last. The deceased had freuently expressed a wish to be buried by the Baptist minister in the churchyard of the parish, and her daughter, after the death, served upon the vicar the notice required by the Burials Act,

fixing the funeral for the 25th. On the day fixed for the burial the funeral procession, headed by the Rev. F. Edwards, Baptist minister, marched to the gates of the churchyard, which were found to be locked and bolted. The mourners, after having applied in vain to the vicarage for the key. obtained admission to the graveyard by a small gateway made for the purpose, by order of the vicar, a day or two previous. The corpse was handed in over the gates of the main entrance. and is not maintained by, spasmodic loiter, cry, "No, I can not stop, for

> to by the Committee of Deputies of Protestant Dissenters, who had taken up the case for Miss Graves, to express some regret at what took place ; but declined ,all overtures, and these proceedings were taken. Evidence was given in support of these facts, which were not disputed, and the bench held that the Burials Act was devised for the express purpose of alowing a peaceable and orderly funeral to Dissenters through the ordinary gateway of the churchyard with or without the service of the Church of . England. Mr. Taunton, in this case, " announced his intention of "keeping the gateway closed, and he did so. Therefore they held that he wilfully



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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

BEACTY IN DUTY, I suid, I can not work to-day, I'm tired of homely duty O, had I wings to flee away fo realms of ease and beauty! -So, letting go the task I wrought At eve, no sheaves I homeward brought.

'Tis one unceasing round of work From early morn till night ; M part I've half a mind to shirk, And seek for true delight. The reapers sang and bound their sheares I vainiy grasp for withered leaves.

Next morn again I said, I'll try To flee from common duty ; Et | higher yet the uplands lie Where dwellerh ease and beauty. In each returning eve I found J fa 'her tred forbidden g'rund.

O, give unce more my task to me, Dear Master then I cried ; By lowly service, now I see Thou wouldn't be glorified. Transfig ir d now before my eyes Beinty i see in duty's guise -Kate M. Frayne.

JOS 3PHINE MEEKER.

Mavy Clemmer gives in the New York Independent, a touching sketch of one of those lives which reveal angelic fortitude, and perfect saintly virtues :

Not many weeks ago I told you of the funeral of a young and beautiful woman, the daughter of a justice of the Supreme Court, whose little mission-school scho!ars gathered around her coffin and loved. heaped it with flowers. I speak now of another mission-school teacher, whose children gathered THE BEST AND ONLY about her coffin this morning; another woman, young and lovely, the daughter of misfortune, who e father was murdered by the Ute What substitute can the Church Indians, but little more than two years ago, and who herself suffer- offer young people who desire to

ed from them indignities wor e enter its Communion for the ball. than death-Josephine Meeker. worldly pleasures they are calle? What a world of tragedy can upon to renounce? We answersometimes be concentrated in the ed: The religion of the Lord Jesuhistory of a single family. The Christ, with the peace and joy father of Josephine Meeker was that the truly converted soul will an old friend and worshiper of Horace Greeley, who during the latter's life was long engaged on the New York Tribune. After Mr.

experience. The Church has no authority to compromise with the worldly spirit of those who are Greeley's death, misfortune and I not willing to give Christ an unextreme poverty was entailed up. divided heart. If our young peo-on this family. At the time of ple are traly converted they will Agent Meeker's appointment as not need the pleasures of this Indian Agent his daughter Jose world to make them happy; if phine, though a delicate girl, was, they are not truly converted they working beyond her strength, in will ever be hungry for the fleshthe employment of a tent and pots of Egypt they have left, and, able, and his height was such that which traverse the seas. Of late awning maker in Denver. Friends whether in or out of the Church a fall on the flags beneath-for it years the use of liquor by the seaurged her not to enter upon the will be satisfied only with such was a five-storey granite buildhardship and dangers of a life up- pleasures as are suited to their carnal and unregenerate natures.

SUBSTITUTE.

A friend asked us recently

MOTHERS.

I rejoiced to hear this Chris-

ian mother's out-poken words of

little remnant of her days was if I enter heaven, I owe it all to power, whose dress is elegant than in his own day. His truth- will soon be evening star. The filled with satisfactory and honor- my mother."

a great screen, in a small office of mother arose and said, "When I seem to belong to her, as petals rection. "They that seek rich- quainted with the stars, the less a great screen, in a small once of mother arose and said, the say belong to a flower, and to ex- es," said Peter Martyr, "must go will you be influenced by small tary passers-by heard the quick this of me ?" Another, with streaming eyes, press a thought. click of a type-writing machine.

This was manipulated with great said, "I am an unfaithful moth- One day she sat with us in her ings, he found no encouragement worship Him who made the host rapidity and skill by Josephine er; pray for me." rapidity and skill by Josephine er; pray for me." soft raiment, her dove-colored to repeat his voyages to the North of heaven, who orders their sub-Meeker. Few saw her, fewer Another fell on her knees and robe falling around her slight fig- American coast, but was sought lime march, and who calleth them tragedy in which her youth died; ren. Prayer followed prayer, and ing her hair and gentle face. conduct other enterprises. He gelist. yet she had not lived on earth a mighty outpouring of God's Looking at her, it seemed as it

twenty-three years! mas, was herelast day at her post. ed in, was the result. On Saturday morning the by

death entered into life. The brother who loved the THE WAYS OF SIN! 'little sister" came on from New York in season to see her die. He.

How pleasant it seems when we enter in, The very first time, the ways of sin ; How bright the prospect, how fair the flowers also, Ralph Meeker, of the New How quickly fly the enchanted hours ! York Herald, has lived through a

sad, eventful history on his own How dark and narrow the way we've left, behalf. Serving as a correspon-Of joy and gladness and case bereft ; How proud we teel of our wiser choice, dent of the New York Herald And o'er our happy escape rejoice ! during the Turko-Russian war, he

The pravers we said, an I the hymns we sung also was taken prisoner and pass-In the dear home-circle when we were young ed a period in hateful servitude. The books we read, and the games we played He has two other sisters, who are Seem dull and tame to the renegade.

proprietors of a journal they pub-The laugh and the song, and the ribald jok lish in Greeley, Colorado, a town Our mirth and madness alike provoke ; founded and named by their fath-And with eager haste to our lips we press The glass that adds to our foolishness er. To these sisters and to their

long-suffering mother he bears Through light and fragrance we enter in to night the body of their young-The dazzling and dizzying ways of sin; est, their loveliest, their best-be- | So much in love with the path we tread, We see no danger that lurks ahead.

> But, in a moment of sad surprise, The scales drop off of our bluded eyes ; The voice of Conscience is heard within, Urging us out of the way of sin.

Then aweet and precious the past appears, The peaceful haunts of our earlier years; And oh ! we long to be free once more, And pure of heart as we were before.

Oh, pleasant it seems when we first begin To follow the crowd in the ways of sin ; But dreadful the day when we wake an room, the theatre, and other know

The beginning of sin leads to endless woe ! -Josephine Pollard.

THE HODMAN'S ROPE.

He felt the ladder swaying under him, and as he turned to descend, he found that the cord which bound in its centre the spliced ends of the two pieces of which it was composed was slowly unwrapping. Certain destruction was before him, for ascent and descent were alike impractic- on the large passenger steamships ing-would have ed him to

plished stenographer, and the ever I am or ever hope to be, or more than ordinary intellectual ter appreciated fifty years later heavens: Venus, queen of beauty. enough for a royal drawing-room, ful accounts for the time discour- more you study the heavens, able employment. From behind The effect was electrical. One and yet is so simply worn as to aged further enterprise in that die young friends, and become acpress her character as words ex- to the frozen North." And after and base thou hits, and the more

was employed in organizing ex-

Spirit in that church, in which she must have found some special peditions to the Brazils, or to the Tuesday, the day after Christ- scores of the young were gather- sweetness in life, which would north pole by way of Russia, but make it specially hard to leave the continent he had discovered was left unexplored. He was

esteemed as a skilful mariner and "Do you not dread to die?" we asked, suddenly giving words one who held high official station. to the thought which had possess. He died dreaming of a new and

the young face as she answer- and which he must not disclose. readily, The date of his death, like that of

"No; I dread more lest I his birth is unknown, and his burshould live too long, and wear ial-place is forgotten. But fifty out the body that clothes my years later, when Englishmen soul. I dread that, just as I should | turned again for a different object | they are shabby," and she touch- they remembered his early ed the soft, dove colored draperies achievements, and based on them a claim of ownership by right of that fell about her.

"Then you have no fear of en- discovery. Even then they were tering into the new strange so little appreciated that Lord life ?" "What should I fear ?" she Henry VII," gives but three or

answered, " since, here or there, four sentences to the explorations I must always be in my Father's which perhaps exceed in real importance all else that happened world; for I love him, and I beunder that reign .- Harper's Maglieve that he loves me."

The glory of a hope so strong azine. as to be certainty lit up her serene eyes, and we saw that to her, indeed, the life was more than the raiment; and that a girl might blossom like a flower and be as a flower, unconscious of her beauty, and ready for whatever wind from heavon might sweep away the outward adorning from the loving and waiting soul .--Companion.

NO MORE GROG FOR CUN. ARD SAILORS.

The antiquated practice of serv-Sweetest words shall their tongues employ. ing out stated portions of grog to Somebody's coming-the dear, the wire : scamen on ocean vessels has al. Shine out to greet him, your bright brow most entirely gone out of fashion ey es. MID. WINTER HEAVENS. men on board ship has been prohibited on most of the occas steamships, except where it was especially prescribed by physicians. Oatmeal water is usually given to sailors in the summer and hot coffee in the winter. The Cunard Steamship Line has unti! very recently clung to the old to direct you. custom of serving grog. The seamen on the Cunard steamers were permitted to have one glass of grog each day while at sea, and two glasses each day while in port. A short time ago, however, the Church of England Temporance Society prevailed upon the Directors of the Cunard Company to issue orders discontinuing the serving of grog on their steamers. Capt. Rigby, of the Guion Line steamer Wisconsin, said to a Times reporter: " The Cunard Line has been the only line that I know of that has served grog to its seamen during the past few years. Its recent prohibitory action places all the large ocean steamship lines in the same category." Another ocean captain said that be did not think there was any harm in giving the sailors one or two glasses of good rum every day, but the tendency of the age was to keep intoxicating liquors away from men, either on laud or rea, upon whose performance of duty human life depended. "Passenfirst magnitude. gers on an ocean vessel are apt to feel nervous," said he, " whenever

one or two ineffectual undertak- likely will you be to revere and soft raiment, her dove colored to repeat his voyages to the North of heaven, who orders their sub-

" WHAT O'CLOCK?"

When I was a boy, my father one day called me to him, that he might teach me to know what o'clock it was. He told me the infallible mode of discovering the use of the hands, and described to It was a smile of strange, half-longitude which he thought had me the figures on the dial plate unearthly loveliness that crossed been revealed to him from heaven until I could tell the time quite

No sooner had I gained this additional knowledge, than I scampered off to rejoin my companions, but my father called me back dislike to wear these clothes till toward the American continer.t he, "I have something else to say to you."

Back I went, wondering what else I had yet to learn, for it seemed to me that I knew all about the clock, quite as well as my Bacon, "writing his "Reign of father did.

"Humphrey," said he, "I have taught you to know the time of day; I will now teach you to find out the time of your life."

Here was a mystery; so I waited rather impatiently to hear how he would explain it, for I wished sadly to go to my marbles.

"The Bible," says he, "describes the years of man to be threescore and ten or fourscore years. If we divide the three. score years of an old man's life into twelve parts, like the dial of the clock, it will allow almost seven years for every figure. When a boy is seven years old, then it is one o'clock of his life, and this is the case with you ; when you are fourteen years old. it will be two o'clock with you; and then at twenty-one years it will be three o'clock, should it. please God thus to spare your life; in this manner you may know the time of your life; and your looking at the clock may perhaps remind you of it. My great-grandfather, according to this calculation.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Flowers for father, and looks of joy,

Father, whose heart for many a mile Forward has leaped to the dear old stile. Oh, how they'll kiss him, and hold him fast, When father is home with his bairns at last. Hist ! " cries sister to Baby Will ; "Listen,darling,he mounts the bill. Oh, how Selim flies over the ground ! Nearer and nearer the hoof beats sound."

Watching for somebody, wide brown eyes, Waiting to give him a rare surprise? Oh, is it father, whose horse's 'eet Fall in the distance smooth and fleet-

on the frontier, among most uncortain, if not treacherous savages. The girl only said: "My mother is old. She will be lonesome, and it will be hard for her out there. I must go with her."

their experience to the standard The country knows the result which the gospel has established, of this self-abnegation. "She was the Church seeks to lower the always thinking of what she could gospel to the level of the worlddo for others, never of herself," said her bereaved brother, yesterday, his eyes full of tears. Jose-

liness of its unconverted members. -Texas Advocate. phine Meeker, a young girl, less than twenty years old, went to THE POWER OF the Indian Agency in the Ute country with her father and mother. She helped her mother, she I was in the company of a taught the Indian children, she talented Christian lady when a covered the Indians with her genfriend said to her, "Why have tle kindness, for what? To see you never written a book ?" her venerable father butchered " I am writing two," was the before her eves; to see her aged mother tortured with every indigmity; to become, with her mother, ed on one for ten years, the other five." the captive of these savages, upon "You surprise me," cried the the march ; day after day to see riend. "What profound works her mother sink under her load they must be !" on the weary road-the horror, the terror of those months of cap-"It doth not yet appear what we shall be," was the reply; "but tivity can never be told. Their when he makes up his jewels my last earthly result goes forth from this city to night in that dead great ambition is to find them young body. What stray immuthere.' "Your children ?" I said. nities from degradation came to "Yos, my two children ; they her that time she owed to an tre my life-work." Indian woman, whose human in-

stinct of kindness made her cover. with what scanty help she could, the unfortunate girl. The rest she owed to her own heroism. When "a brave!' held a pistol to her face, declaring he would kill her if she did not do his bidreformers?

ding, she lookel him in the evedead yet speaketh." These voland said : "Kill away !" And umes which lie by my hand are the wretch, craven though he was, had yet manhood enough to shrink and slink out of her sight. After hei rolemption by General Adams, boken in heal h and in spirit, Josephine Meeker obtained a minor appointment in the Interi- held a pen other than for friend- teach her their just value, and or Department, in Washington, ship's sake. Yet she gave to the that there must be something bet-Alene, in a sense beyond speech would five living episties. It was ter than a pretty face under the to express, she gave all the given her to come to the table of the Lord with every child. Once strength she had left outside of her daily work to the founding her wayward boy, to all human of a mission school in the suburbs. to forget, and serve others. This was the life of this young woman

of twenty two years in this gay capital, so thronged with youth pray me home." and beauty that never suffered. Secretary Teller, of the Interior Department, was an old friend of

atoms. The trouble the Church has on

But at this moment he saw a this question arises from the fact rope tossed out to him from a that so large a proportion of its window above. There was nothmembers, old and young, are uning behind that he could see, beconverted. Instead of elevating cause the window was high and the descent almost vertical. He caught it, and hand over hand mounted upwards till at last he was safe. Two things saved him. Faith in the unseen hand that extended to him the rope and kept it afterwards firm, and human effort to first seize and then hold tightly on.

So, reader, it is with you. God's hand, it is true, is unseen in the tender of salvation made to you from the pulpit, in the reading of the Word, in the working of afflictio 1; but it is unseen because it quiet reply. "Have been engag- is past our vision, not because it is beyond our reach. But it serves you not without your faith ; you must grasp it in order to hold it. And when you grasp it once, you must grasp it ever, hand over hand, till heaven be reached. Hand over hand, ever grasping, ever rising, dependent on grace alone, and at the same time by the very energy of your dependence mounting upwards.

# WHY SHOULD I FEAR?

Nobody has spoken more justly love and faith, and said in my on the subject of dress than Syd heart, if all mothers builded over ney Smith, who was as wise as against their own house in this he was witty. He laughed at the manner what would there be for absurdity which would tell a girl I know another-" who being that beauty is of no consequence. " Beauty," he said, " is of val ue. ' A girl's whole prospect and old and worn so that you can happiness in life may often dehardly read the words "Cottage pend upon a new gown, or a be-Bible ;" well do I remember a coming bonnet, and if she has a plain, sweet face, bending over grain of common sense she will these open volumes. She never find it out. The great thing is to bonnet, if she would have real and

lasting happiness." There is no surer expression appearance, lay dying in a foreign of character than dress. It gives ing for me. I knew you would or the want of it; and since it is ther had gone to rest, he came for minor morals. Taste and ele-

be the chief of this department, wookly prayer-meeting, and he interest in the fashions.

SEBASTIAN CABOT.

they see the sailors drinking li

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in one sense the discoverer of Anthough doubtless long after his heaven?

own office. She was an accom- sus and closed by saying, "What- and sweet of mature, and of tar in cther respects, Cabst was bet- now add greatly to the evening Bible Society Bacord,

Children and young people, do o'clock, my grandfather at eleven, you look often at the skies when and my father at ten. At what you are out at evening? Do you hour you or I shall die, Humknow how to pick out the stars phrey, is known only to him to and the constellations? Perhaps whom all things are known." some of you would like a little Never since have I heard the help in doing this; so I will try inquiry, "What o'clock is it ?"

-Harper's Young People.

Taurus, the Bull, is now on words of my father. clear evenings to be seen plunging head foremost at Orion, in the southeast. You understand of course, that the shapes of the constellation-the Bull, Orion, Auriga, the Waggoner with the Goat in his arms, the Twins, the Dogs, large and small, and all the rest of them-are but imaginary. The ancients invented them, and for convenience we use their names. The Pleiades, or the seven wisters, are in the shoulders of Taurus; and on a line with these stars. which you can easily find, is Aldebaran, in the Hyades, in the head of Taurus. Aldebaran, a splendid star of the first magnitude, is the eye of Taurus. The next very bright star you come to, looking toward the southeast, is Bellatrix in Oriou's shoulder. Straight across his breast, in his eastern shoulder, blazos Betelgeuse, the beautibelt, and below that, in his lifted foot, Rigel, another star of the

WATCHING.

Now strike a line in a southeasterly direction, and you hit Sirius, " the king of suns'" in the nose of Canis Major, the greater dog. How glorious are his beams ! Now another line, leaning north-

Sebastian Cabot was certainly This also is a star of the first might see how much he had for magnitude, as is Capella, far in the "poor heathen children."erica; it was he who first made the north-west, looking from Pro- Once in opening it his mother's sure that it was a wholly new and cyon. Capella is in the side of attention was attracted by a little unknown continent. In his early the Goat, which is held in the piece of new-paper among the voyages he had no doubt that he form of the Waggoner. Between pennies. "Why, what is this ?" had visited India, but after his Capella and Procyon, about the she said, "you don't want this voyage of 1498, he expressed his middle of a line curving north- in." "Oh yes," he said in his disappointment that a "New ward, are the Twins, Castor and quick bright way, "yes I do, mam-Found Lind' of most inhospitable | Pollux, or Apollo and Hercules, ina, why they are bouutitul verses aspect lay as a barrier between The two bright stars, always at about God. I want the heathen Europe and the desired Asia. As the same distance from each oth- to have them too, they are beautithe German writer, Dr. Asher, er, are in them. In the north is ful. I know they will like them." iand; yet he lived to say to his evidence, which none can dispute, has well said, "Cabot's displea- the Great Bear or Dipper, always And so the precious little paper mother, "I knew you were pray- of wisdom or folly, of refinement sure involves the scientifi: discov- pointing to the Polar Star. Ins was put back to be sent with his ery of a new world." In his charts | the Pleiades, one star-Alcyone- other treasure for the Lord.

Years after that faithful mo- edicts have their place among the ate and continuous continent, hinge of the universe." In it wanted the heathen to have them too. This was gennine benevoall were still supposed to be out- stars in the places they now occu- the heathen that gospel which is Miss Meeker was promoted to h a stood up to speak a word for Je. We have in mind one girl, fair lying parts of Asia. In this, as py. Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, to us as the pearl of great pric, -

a ca-ual visit to the old home. It gance are not always signs of fri- time the separate islands were de- At this time of year you will al- lence, and it illustrates the nature h r father, and when he came to was the evening of the usual volity, or even of an absorbing lineated, as of ald, by others, and ways see all the above-named of true love which seeks to give

an indication of what we are, its North America stands as a separ- is said by astronomers to be " the

east, and you come to Procyon, in Canis Minor, the lesser dog.

I know not what o'clock it may be with you, but I know very well what time it is with myself; and that if I mean to do anything in this world which hitherto I

have neglected, it is high time to set about it. The words of my father gave a solemnity to the dial-plate of a clock which perhaps it never would have possessed to me if these words had not been spoken. "What o'clock is it with you ?"-Sel.

without being reminded of the

#### THE HEATHEN TO HAVE THEM TOO.

The spirit and aim of those who are sending the Bible to the heathon is beautifully illustrated by an incident narrated of little Miller Bissell of Norwalk, a dear ful. Below you see his starry child of seven years of age, whose early death occurred a few months since. He belonged to a "Sunbeam Circle." a company of little children who gathered up in "mission boxes" such gifts as they could, and who in this way during the last year raised sixty-five dol-

lars for the foreign field. Often during the week that Miller was so ill did he ask to have his "Box" opened, that he-

He admired the verses and

IL W. STRYAN, FRIDAY, MARCH IS

The large sweet onion is very rich

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1883.

#### THE PREPARED CLASS.

A teacher should prepare himself counteract the poison of rheumatic for his work ; he should prepare his gout. If slowly stewed in weak

tainly of importance that he should an admirable art cle of diet for patihave a prepared class; that his ents of studious and sedentary habscholars should be under proper au- its. The stalks of cauliflower have feel the need of a grand tonic and thority, willing to obey, willing to the same sort of value, only too of stimulant, never rest easy till you learn, and that they themselves ten the stalk of a cauliflower is so should be prepared with their own ill-boiled and unpalatable that few contribution to the general stock of persons would thank you for proposknowledge, exposition. and illustra- ing to them to make part of their tion of the lesson. It is no slight meal consist of so uninviting an argain to a teacher when the spirit and ticle. temper of the scholars are right. Turnips, in the same way, are of-Then the good ground is ready for ten thought to be indigestible, and the good seed. But it is doleful better suited for cows and sheep work when Sunday after Sunday than for delicate people; but here time has to be spent in subduing disorder before a lesson can be giv-

It is evident that if there is to be a fully prepared class there must be worse for it. Try a better way. definite, pre-arranged lesson lists. What shall be said about our let-By care and frequent endeavor, altuces ? The plant has a slight narmost every scholar may be induced to study the fixed lesson each week cotic action, of which a F euch old woman, like a Fiench doctor, well before coming to the school. Where knows the value ; and when properthat is secured greater interest will ly could it is very easy of digesbe awakened, more intelligent study tion .- Medical Record. of the Bible will follow, many difficulties will be started and explained, and it will be found that much char-USEFUL HINTS. acteristic and instructive conversation will be frequent. An impor-All stale pieces of bread should be tant advantage of this sort of class toasted slightly in a slow oven and work is that the scholars are in con-

stant training for work as teachers ful for gravies and other purposes. in after days; it also gives them a facility for speaking about Scripture It is not advisable to throw much truths that will be of value to them old hay into the silo with green and to Christianity in their own crops. The quality of the ensulage homes and in their places of employwill be injured if more than 10 per ment and elsewbere. cent. of hay is added, and it is not benefited by the addition of that. Such a prepared class would not

only be a blessing in the Sunday. school itself, but its members would The fleeces of any sheep are badly be witnesses for Christ in their injured around stacks. Long-woolstudy of His Holy Word at home. ed fleeces are more damaged than the It is no slight matter that there are downs of fine wools, since they are so many of the houses of irreligious longer and more open, and catch parents in which attention is gained more beards, chaff and straw. for the Bible by the reading of it by children who are Sunday-school A horse with a poor foot is many scholars.

times almost worthless. One of the The prepared class in the school most frequent causes of poor feet is will be a permanent blessing to the in allowing the blacksmith to pare Church. It will train youths to the hoof too much, especially the study truths, the dectrines of Chrisfrog, which never should be pared tianity, and the various subjects reunder any circumstances. lating to religion, so that in after years they will be thoughtful and in-The sooner fowls are plucked after telligent hearers in the congregathey are killed the better. The feathers are much more easily removed, tion.

Such thorough preparation as is and the skin looks much smoother most desirable is not gained by mere and fresher than when plucking is delayed until the fowl is nearly or human effort. No watter how docile a scholar; or how able a teacher, the quite cold. great want is the influence of the

Holy Spirit. In these times we are A woman living at Redding, Conn., in danger of over-estimating the importance of literary preparation, and teen hives this season, and is so suffering and crying with the excropersonal decency of behavior; and pleased with the business as an agree- | ciating pain of cutting teeth ? of thinking too little of the need "ble, easy and profitable one for wo-and power of the Holy Spirit. And men, that she has increased her colo- WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP. It and power of the Holy Spirit. And men, that she has increased her coloyet we should let our history as a nies to thirty-seven. people teach and admonish us. The vital power of Methodism must As a rule, red apples sell much the be sought-not in its form, but in better in market, hence we find the its spirit. It is the result, not of Baldwins in most common demand. While this apple is a good keeper, the work of great men, but of the Holy Ghost. Our work is over if we its quality, every one knows, is inbegin to trust in human expedients. ferior to many varieties that might and turn aside in the least from Him who was the strength of our fathers. In school as in chapel, among scholars trees. as among congregations, we have a definite aim and work. We have to those who have been in the babit of save souls. We may try many plans, storing winter fruit in cellars in but we have only the same Gospel to preach that was the power of God which miscellaneous garden vegetables are placed to adopt, as soon as unto salvation among us from the first, and we must seek to have our possible, the improvement of making for the fruit a separate aparthearers and our pupils prepared of the Holy Spirit. We wish to bring our scholars to the faith of Christ. ment, which is to contain nothing else, and which may be easily venti-But religious faith is not a mere logilated and kept at an even temperacal conviction. We make our apture. peal to youths as well as we do to Apple dumplings, either baked or men-to the spiritual nature, laying boiled, are nicest and healthiest if not much stress on mere technical theology or learned distinctions as a the crust is made of cream. Pare qualification for saving souls; and and core an apple, cover it with crust; put several such dumplings it, to use the striking words carved in a baking dish (earthen is much on Philip Embury's tomb, in America, we are " to beautify the earth better than tin), add sugar between with salvation," we must ourselves them, and a little water. Eat with the same sauce given for bread pudbe prepared, and our classes must be prepared by the blessing of the ding. If preferred use sugar and Holy Spirit. who shall teach us the butter beaten together. whole truth and guide us. The "Prepared Class," then, will The Examiner says that Nebraska was the first State that made a legal be one disciplined in good order ; inholiday for the purpose of planting terested in the great work of the day; diligent in preparatory study of the trees. Since the work of tree-planting began there a grand total of lesson; not negligent of mental improvement; not forgetful to read 58,000,000 trees, according to trustgood and helpful-books ; and above worthy statistics, have been set out, and these are now shading 100,000 all, under religious influence and the influence of the Lord. Of such a benefit of agriculture and the enclass there may be members who richment of the State. are not consciously under this Divine influence, who may not pray for it,

REMEMBER THIS. in those attaline elements which YOU ARE SICK. IF materials for teaching; and he should broth, and eaten with a little Ne-prepare the lesson. But it is cer- paul pepper, it will be found to be will surely aid Nature in making you well again when all else fails. are made a new being by the use of HOP BITTERS

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remain ill, for HOP BITTERS are the sovereign remedy in all such

complaints. the fault lies with the cook quite as much as with the root. The cook form of Kidney disease, stop temptboils the turnip badly and then ing Death this moment, and turn pours some butter over it, and the eater of such a dish is sure to be the for a cure to.

MOP BITTERS If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find Balm in Gilead" in the use of HOP BITTERS If you are a frequenter, or a resi

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but for whom the blessing may be gained in answer to the earnest prayers of pious teachers and fellow scholars .- W. M. Sunday-School Magazine.

#### MEDICAL VALUE OF VEGE-TABLES.

for jaundice.

tions, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Asparagus is a strong diuretic and forms part of the cure for rheumatic patients at such health resorce as A:x-les-Bains. Sorrel is cooling and forms a staple of that soupe aux herbes which a French lady will order for herseif after a long and tiring journey. Carrots, as containto all who desire it, this recipe, in ing a quantity of sugar, are avoided German, French or Eoglish, with by some people, while others complain of them as indigestible. With regard to the latter accusation, it may be remarked, in passing, that it is the yellow core of the carrot that ter, N.Y. is difficult of digestion. The outer, a red layer, is tender enough. Iu Savoy the peasants have recourse to

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will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is

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#### THE EAST TO THE WEST.

favor the rich and take away from the The reflex influence of Christian poor man a privilege, however unhallowed and harmtul could not possibly missions has long been one of the stand. This the promoters know full strong arguments in their favor. Of the happy effects of this influence our well.

columns have more than once borne witness. A few weeks ago a former Petitions are too readily signed. Bermudian pastor told of the conver-Let our readers watch all that may be submitted to them. A list of respectsion of a young English naval officer at a Wesleyan mission station in Afriable names will often lead a busy man ca, and some two or three years since to say, " of course its all right," and we mentioned the lesson on Sabbathtoo readily add his own name to a keeping which a converted Fijian document of which he has little chief taught the captain of an Ameriknowledge. The Christian Advocate can steamer when he refused to allow tells of a town in New York State any of his men to touch the intendedwhere eighty-three men signed a peed cargo till the last Sabbath hour tition for the removal of a postmaster had closed. The latest lesson from and soon after signed a protest the mission-field is on the subject of against his removal. Commenting on church finances. It is a somewhat this fact the Independent is reminded sad fact that in many provincial dis- of a man in the city of Providence, tricts where the minister travels very R. L, who made a bet that he could extensively, preaches frequently to get twenty men in a certain street in the same congregation, and barely that city to sign their own deathscrapes along, a large portion of the | warrant, and won the bet. The same support he receives is taken from the paper says that a similar story comes General Fund which ought to be alfrom Oswego, N. Y. A business man there drew up a petition to the legismost wholly devoted, in the words of lature for the hanging in the public an Indian chief, to "giving the Gossquare of the pastor of a Presbyterian pel a push." It seems to be a fact church, and placing the paper upon a that in some cases our home missions table in his office, he requested his have received financial assistance unvisitors to sign it, replying to their inquiries that the petition favored the widening of Oswego streets. After a great many had signed, among others two deacons of the church and the

> pastor's own son-in-law, the joke was discovered and noised abroad and the petitioners returned to the office one after another to read what they had signed, and sheepishly ask if they could scratch off their names. " Oh them off, if you don't want the pastor

tributors to the funds of the Ameri-The Christian who would sign a pecan Board must feel gratified with the tition for a liquor license, or for the similar independence of disposition exemption of ales and wines from the shown by the missions planted by that application of stringent law, ought Society elsewhere in the East. Con- ever after to feel with Richard Baxter cerning those in India and Ceylon the that it would be "easier to believe Missionary Herald gives facts which that God had forgiven him than to should serve as a stimulus to some much | forgive himself." Like Cranmer he more favored churches. The Herald | might well hold up the hand that had signed such a request and ever

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS. sought in favor of such petition. To allow the desired exemption would be N. B AND P. E. L. CONFERENCE. to admit the camel into the tent, The Quarterly Boards of the folhead and shoulders, to either crowd wing circuits have voted unanimousout or crush the man. A law to thus y to accept the proposed Basis of Inion :--Dorchester, Bocabec, Newcastle, Hopewell and Alma, Chatham Mount Stewart-P.E.I., Marysville, Carleton, Moncton, St. Andrews, Restigouche

Queen Square- St. John,- 13 favor of Basis, 2 silent. Exmouth Street-St. John,-11 for. against, 2 not voting. Portland,-9 for, 3 against. Apohaqui, -12 for, 2 against. Salisbury,-6 for Basis, 1 against NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE. Quarterly Boards voting unanimou for the proposed Basis of Union :--Hantsport, Truro, Bridgewater. Arcadia,-For the Basis 6, against Middleton,-Against the Basis 11 for 1. Aylesford, - For the Basis 11

gainst 1. Wentworth,-Adopted, no numbers orwarded.

#### UNION NOTES.

as both the necessary data and time at his command, calls in question our acceptance of the statement that a wo thirds vote of the Quarterly Meetngs throughout the Dominion in favor Union had last week been secured. According to his figures, which we believe to be correct, the necessary numer had not then been reached. In he West the number required had en obtained, with a score to spare the East a comparatively small number only had been reported. From the Upper Provinces we have had no report of the vote of the present veek ; all those reaching us from the Maritime Provinces circuits have, with one exception, been favorable to union. The statement of last week may be by the Book Steward. It possesses true, or may not be true at the present date. Superintendents will please oblige our readers by forwarding statements of votes as soon as taken.

In the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, Welsford yet stands alone in its rejection of the Basis. The Hopewell Board by a unanimous vote thanked the Union Committee for their proposed plan. The St. John News learns that "the Basis is likely to be accepted by the ministers of the N. B., and P. E. I. Conference by a large majority."

part in the contest for equal rights in the graveyard have now to contend for equal freedom in the performance of the marriage ceremony. To many Methodists the presence of a State official in the person of a Registrar of Marriages is becoming intolerable. These officials have as a rule acted as became men of common-sense, and therefore of civility, but there have been painful exceptions. Only a few weeks ago at the marriage of a youthful couple in an English Methodist church the Registrar, though duly notified, failed to put in an appearance After a considerable delay the Deputy-Registrar was summoned and the ceremony performed in the usual mannner. After the legal hour of twelve the missing official turned up and expressed his opinion that the marriage had been illegally performed in consequence of which the parties were remarried the following morning in his presence! This incident is one of many. Verily, English Nonconformists are patient-to a degree which Canadians can scarcely comprehend.

has been delivered on Saturday afternoons during the winter at the Meiji Kuaido, Tokio, Japan. The first of the course was given by Rev. C. S. Eby, B.A., of the Methodist Church of Canada, to a large audience of foreigners and native scholars. and was subsequently repeated in Japanese to a crowded and enthusiastic audience of natives. Mr. Eby's lecture, on "Christianity and Civilization," with a prelude on the Antiquity of Man" has been published at the office of the Japan Gazette, and if desired by any of our readers can be procured interest as a specimen of the manner in which truth is presented to the cultivated heathen mind, while it has a

We clip this from a Southern exchange. Read it to that bright, ambitious boy at your fireside, and pray that it may be a "life-lesson :"-

fence of the Gospel.

A. T. Stewart and W. E. Dodge started in business in New York City about the same time. They succeeded. Both succeeded greatly. One grandly. Perhaps the first made ten millions, where the second made one

English Methodists having taken "Does it not keep its readers posted on the current events of the times ?" "It does that." "Then why will you not again subscribe for it ?" " Well well, there is my tax, my doctor and store bills, my tobacco, my family and incidental expenses," etc.

" Brother Wealthy, have you been aking our church and family paper ?" Well, y-e-s ; but my time ran out in January and I did not renew, as yet." And if not, why not ? What is that on your center table, there ?" Oh, that is the Toledo Blade, Cincinnati Gazette, the Tribune, Chicago Times, and our country papers, etc. Brother Wealthy's children also read novels. These literary serpents are patronized by Christian parents to an alarming extent. "Train up a child, is the divine command. Give up many things before you give up your family paper. Who art thou ? Methodist, and take a number of secular papers. A Methodist, " and voluntarily without the means of information as to what is going on in the church ?" A Methodist, daily repeating the Lord's prayer, "Thy kingdom come," and yet give nothing to make it come. A Methodist, and yet neither knowing nor caring to know, who are our publishing agent and editor. A Methodist, not long since, asked the writer if Mr. Hitchcock was still the publisher of The Northwestern and if Rev. T. M. Eddy was still editor !

## CORRESPONDENCE.

WINTER IN THE NORTH-WEST.

DEAR SIR,-In my last letter I gave vou the benefit of some experiences during the summer on the prairies. A winter picture is a much more sombre one ; still there are many things that one cannot but admire, ever amid the snow and cold of a Northwest winter.

During the evenings of November and December we were highly favored with brilliant " Northern light illuminations, and they far surpassed any thing of the sort I had even witnessed-the colors so rich and varied and the shape ever changing. Other sights we have seen with mingled pleasure and wonder have been the value as at once a definition and de-'mirages' which are very common in this country. We have seen a great number of them, and so clear and natural looking are they that they almost make us think for a moment that our geographical knowledge of the country has been quite inaccurate. Imagine a person happening to look across the prairies, where before he had never seen anything but an uninterrupted piece of level country, and behold ! a range of mountains covered with trees, even the white patches of snow amongst them quite apparent. I have seen the Moose mountains, which are 40 to 50 miles dismillion. The second left an estate of look as though they were only tant. about six millions. He gave away 8 or 9 miles from here. Whilst I was about \$100,000 a year. The other standing looking at them, thinking left an immense fortune and an imthat if they would only come a few mense business. They have both gone miles nearer, I might see some of the over to the majority ; the one, several elk, which are plentiful on them, runyears ago ; the other several days ago. ning about among the trees, they sud-Which succeeded grandly? The boy, denly disappeared from my sight who, converted at a Methodist classlike a beautiful dream," leaving meeting at twelve years of age, be nothing but the level prairie before came the leading philanthropist of my eyes. Of course these 'mirages' his generation ; or the boy, who was are only noticeable on very clear early thought of for the ministry by days. the admirers of his early promise, but There is something about the clearwhom the greed of gain converted inness, dryness, lightness and purity of the atmosphere that often fills us with surprise, though we have been living in it for more than ten months. The St. John branch of the Evan-We are more especially struck with gelical Alliance is working to good the great distance that sound travels, purpose. Of late they have been often having heard distinctly the making earnest efforts for a Reformasound of a voice over half a mile distant. The atmosphere being so pure tory. At the annual meeting last and dry, is, I suppose, one great reaweek the Secretary announced that son for our not feeling the low temthere was no delivery of the mail in perature as we otherwise might do. the post-office on Sunday. This in-The thermometer has been as low as 50 below zero this winter, at times. telligence gave much gratification. A Those who say that the cold of this committee was charged with the duty country is not felt, are to a certain of preparing a memorial to the Proextent correct. When the mercury vincial Government favoring compulis down to 40 or 50 below zero a person has not time to feel himself getsory attendance at school. Capt. ting very cold. He just feels a sharp stinging sensation and then he is nipped ! With a gale of wind and a low temperature the cold is keen, biting and very severe, but on a calm day I have seen the thermometer as low as 40 below zero without making it very unpleasant for out door work. great deal of the weather we have had this winter has been beautiful beyond the general reader wants in a dozen description-bright, clear sunshine ; grand sunrises, with beautiful unclouded blue sky overhead all day, and heavenly sunsets. There is not a very great deal of snow on the open prairie, and in places where the ground was cleared by the fires last fall it packs so hard that you can walk on it very easily. Where the grass remained, the snow lodges and in those places it is always deep, still we can walk round anywhere without snowshoes. Most of those who took up land here last spring, left their places in the fall, for the winter months, many of them returning to their homes in

not as easy a matter as might be agined, for they are very shy, and when on the open prairie it is almost impossible to creep on them. They lump in the snow at night, and it is most aggravating after prowling round very cautiously to see one of them fly right up from under your feet and off in hot haste to some distant part of the North-west.

Sunday is a very quiet day with us. We try to observe it as well as we can, and employ ourselves in reading good books and writing home. When we started out here last Spring we made certain rules for ourselves concerning the observance of the Sabbath and so far have adhered to them. One was that we would do no working or shooting, and, though the chickens often come within easy shot of the door of our house, our guns will not send the message of death among them on that

Last week we had a visit from a Presbyterian missionary who came over from Broadview. He remained with us Saturday night, had prayers n the morning and then we all went over to a neighbor's where we had service according to the Presbyterian form. He gave us a very good sermon, and we quite enjoyed the service. After dinner he started on his eight-mile tramp back to Broadview where he was to preach in the even-

No one but the Lord knows what privation and suffering such men as he endure in preaching the Gospel in this country. He has been here for many years, wandering backward and forward, hither and thither, doing whatever good he can-one day preaching in a rough rail-road camp, and the next tramping across the prairies to some distant settlers. He has not a spot he can call "home." and told us (not at all in a complaining way) that he often had to take the bare prairie for his couch at night.

If you will allow me, I will conclude this with a story that is told liere, which might interest some of your readers. It is to this effect. In the fall, when we are liable to heavy downpours of rain at any time, some travellers got astray on the prairies, just as it was beginning to rain and dark, and they wandered round for some time, unable to find anything that would give them a clue as to their whereabouts. Their prospects for the night were not very brilliant. With nothing but the wet grass for a couch and the pelting rain for bedclothes, it is not to be wondered at, that they felt rather low spirited and that one of their number was heard to sing in a very doleful way something about, "Oh why was I tempted to roam." Suddenly their eyes and hearts were gladdened by the sight of a light shining forth from the window of a log mansion. They made for it as quickly as heavy grass and wet clothes would allow them, and arriving at it went to the door and Not receiving any answer, and ed. still hearing voices inside, one of their number called loudly, " Are there any Christians living in this house ?" The voice of an aged female replied from within, "Na, we are all Camerons !' MICAWBER.

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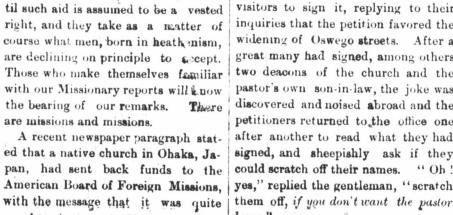
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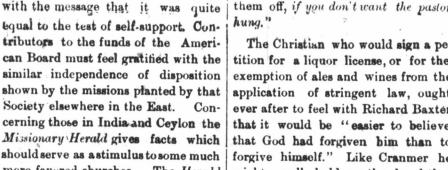
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None of the twenty-three churches repeat, "Oh, that unworthy right in the Maratta mission received the past year any aid from the Board to wards the support of their pastors. Each day our conviction grows Five of these churches are entirely independent of any aid. and the other stronger that the world's hope of freeeighteen have grants from the Assodom from the terrible slavery of inciation of Native Churches, which toxicating drinks must be based upon raised last year a small fund for this the training of youth. "Take that." purpose. In the Madura District said a man to another who was inquirseventeen of the thirty-four churches ing the merits of two pieces of clothreceive no aid from the Board, and the whole amount appropriated the "Take that, it's dyed in the wool." past year for these three pastors is less than \$140. Of the seventy-one Temperance teaching in our schools churches in India and Ceylon, conis a grand need. The philosophy of the idea was simply put by Archbishnected with the American Board, there are fifty that receive nothing op Hughes when he said, "Give me from its treasury. This statement is the boys up to twelve, and the men as gratifying as it is remarkable. are mine." If in our public schools A similar report comes from the boys and girls were taught the nature South India Methodist Episcopal and danger of alcohol, if the degrada Conference. In that Conference there tion and misery and destiny of those are forty-six pastors and forty local who tamper with it were clearly point preachers. Of the spirit which anied out, we should have a better hope mates these an opinion may be formof comparatively early and permanent ed from a statement in the N. Y. Adsuccess. The expense of such addi rocate : -tional teaching would be but a trifle. Neither missionaries nor missions and its advantages would be incalcureceive a dollar's aid from the Mis- lable. sionary Society, the work being entirely self supporting, and the Confer-Until wise training shall have renence, at its recent session. determined, after full discussion, that it should dered prohibition easy, positively recontinue to be so. The opinion strictive regulations must be used to against receiving missionary aid for the utmost extent. A glass of liquor English work was unanimous, and a has made many a ship a deep sea cofproposition to consent to receive the has made many a ship a deep sea cof-Missionary Society's aid for the native fin and many a railway train a wreck work was negatived by a rote of 5 for of flesh and bones. For several years and 32 against. This vote was taken the public have been frowning upon by the Conference with Dr. Reid. the use of intoxicants during hours Missionary Secretary, in the Chair, and after an earnest argument by Bishop on duty; they are now demanding Foster in support of the proposition. that men to whom their lives are enlife and property. Laws are being protrusted shall not be allowed to rob Any attempt to lessen the pastoral themselves of quickness of perception support on our home missions would and steadiness of nerve by drunkenbe a grievous wrong, but we ask ness when off duty. Not any too earwhether it is not possible by a degree ly the following circular, emanating ot liberality only equal to that which from the Chief Superintendent's office. the Christianized heathen put forth. is being sent to the Intercolonial to support many of their pastors in Railway employees : the field in which they labor. Our

An esteemed correspondent, who A series of lectures on Christianity

present mode seems too much like pawning the heathen abroad to support the churches at home.

#### TEMPERANCE-PETITIONS.

An "Inquirer" in putting the Presbyterian Witness through a course of catechism on a " Liquor-dealer's Money," charges our contemporary with having sounded no note of alarm in reference to a petition asking the Dominion Parliament to exempt ales and wines from the application of the Canada Temperance Act. We regret that we had not received an earlier

It is of the utmost importance that only men of known sober habits shall be employed in any position affecting the movements of trains ; it is there.

fore ordered that any person belong. ing to any of the following named classes of employes who is known to be intoxicated, whether on duty or not, shall be peremptorily dismissed

rom the service. The classes of employes referred to are Train Despatchers, Station Masters, Assistant Station Masters, Conductors, Telegraph Operators, Engine Drivers, Firemen, Brakesmen, and

Switchmen. All officers and employes are reuired to aid in carrying out this order, and they will be held responsible intimation that signatures were being for any neglect or concealment.

In Nova Scotia two boards have reported in opposition. We have not space to publish resolutions that have reached us, except where some principle is involved, but believe that many will feel, with the Oxford Board, that "under Divine guidance" the proposed Union " will open up to the Methodist Church a glorious future of Christian usefulness which could not be attained in our present alienated positions."

to a splendid miser ? An esteemed minister asks "When are we to have a 'rest' in the columns of the WESLEYAN on the Union question ? " Now, brother ! We have not wanted to inflict ".Union " or our readers, but have nevertheiess felt

that at a period of such solemn importance an unusual freedom of discussion was warranted. Now, if several good brethren who have articles in our drawer will permit us, we will close the discussion. Years hence some good men may wonder whether they really could have written certain articles.

prediction." Nothing that we have

heard indicates any special danger to

Prichard, the Chairman, and other members of the branch were re-elect-Some one says of Prof. Wiggins, ed. As a prophet he is a failure but as a humbug he is a magnificent success.' Items of circuit news will be gladly This witness is true. The Saturday received. Only let them be well connight's storm would scarcely have densed. A news-letter will give all caused remark had it not been for his

lines or less.

TRUE HERE.

A minister reports to the Northwestern some facts which suit this latitude equally well. The trouble is that, like femarks on those who stay away from church, these facts will only be read by those who least need them unless, indeed, some one will kindly mention their drift to a careless neighbor.

In my efforts to secure subscribers I am not unfrequently repulsed with remarks like the following : " There are decidedly too many advertisements in it." 1 replied, " If all did as you do, it would have nothing but deticient in its editorial department,

or in its mechanical or typographical " Is it not one of the best reply. in the country ?"

Ontario, others obtaining work out at Broadview. We, who have remained on our land, can do little in connection with our farms beyond getting out fence-poles and fire-wood and attending to our stock.

advertisements." He said, "I did Some of our party have secured not know that." "Do you think it several foxes, minks and a couple of wolverines. They catch them in steel traps and also poison them. The foxexecution ?" " I think not," was the es have come quite close up to the houses, but it is hard to get a shot at and cheapest family religious papers them. We get considerable small "I think it is." game in the shape of prairie chickens what our editors have to say. But at "Is it not free from sectarian biogtry, and rabbits and they make a very a- such times, ought they not to write, declaring malice toward none, and greeable change in our bill of fare. charity for all ?" "I think so ?" Shooting prairie chickens in winter is signatures, and not editorially. Is it

Broadview, N. W.T., Feb. 4 '83.

#### HAMILTON. BERMUDA.

DEAR BRO. SMITH, -- We are in the midst of services three times every day, conducted by the Rev. E. P. Hammond. He has several American associates in the work of speaking and singing. Indications we have already that God's Spirit is and has been mightily at work. Sunday-school teachers and ministers begin to see they had not been laboring in vain. We are looking for great things.

Our Quarterly meetings will, I think, go heartily for union. Our laymen are of one mind respecting it. A few things allow me to note, now that the vote will have been principally taken.

1. Our lay brethren generally seem to espouse this new movement against the convictions of many good, true ministers of the Church. Let us look (as one of the results of the union that seems now so likely to be) for a general lay effort to place the ministers who may suffer from union in much better circumstances. They dread any greater pressure on our finances ; and well they may. Let the the Church aim first in that direction. There are indirect effects of contracted salaries, which are influencing our ministry very seriously, saying nothing of the consequences to the families now on our missions. The standard of salary must keep pace with the standard of education if we are not to have a perpetual dearth of suitable candidates.

2. The General Superintendency affair will right itself. As contemplated in the "Basis" it has a clumsy and sarcedotal appearance. But there will be strength enough in the Methodist Church of Canada always to keep us from Episcopal millinery, and prevent any from being "lords over God's heritage." This union is likely to kill any little leaven of high churchism that lingered in Canadian Methodism. Amen !

3. As to the rights of editors. Certainly they of all men cannot be prevented from asserting their opinions. If they were of the class that is easily put down, their brethren could dispense with them altogether. By all means, when a question is distracting the Church, on which all are think ing, and many differing, let us hear as do their brethren, over their own

vided to meet crimes not affected by present statute, is not here a chance for a special act? There is a mirthful side to the affair, it is true. The poor fellow digging a hole in the earth for shelter, the aged gentleman getting a special button on his gate, and the Onondaga Indians tying their houses to trees and fences may furnish an incentive to a laugh, but there is a serious side to the affair, as will be seen

> when it is remembered that immense losses must have attended the standstill in certain departments of business. No storm for years on our coast has done so much harm as this prediction.

All concerned should give special attention to the change of date for the meeting of the Eastern Transfer Committee at Sackville. A dispatchfrom Dr. Rice announces that it will be held on April 25th.

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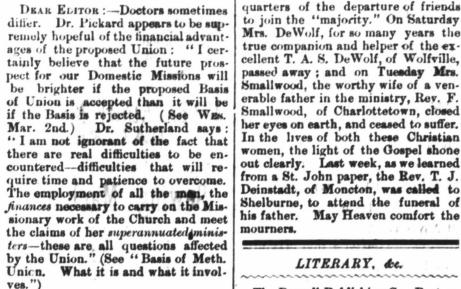
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# THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1888,

METHODIST NOTES. Some interesting circuit intelligence

appears on our sixth page.

The Halifax North Branch of the Woman's Missionary Society acknow-ledges with thanks the receipt of wenty-five dollars from Mrs. L. A. Wilmot for the Crosby Girls' Home.

Alexander Black, Esq., of Dorchester, is about to make the new Methodist church of that town the handsome donation of a pipe organ, which is now rapidly approaching comple-tion.—Chiq. Post.

A pleasant concert was held in the Exmouth St. Church St. John, last week. A series of socials is being held in leading Methodist homes in Fairville. The seventy-fourth anniversary of the Queen Square Sunday-school was held on the 3rd inst.

Two tea-meetings, one for the junior and the other for the elder scholars, were held in the Charles Street Church this week. Both passed off pleasantly. The number of scholars on the roll after a careful correction is 555. Last Sunday 471 were present.

On Saturday evening, the 3rd inst. at the Greenfield appointment on the Gagetown circuit, the ordinance of baptism was administered to two adults, and on Sabbath, the 4th, twelve were publicly received into the Church at Burton, by the Rev. W. Harrison, pastor.

Kaye St. congregation intends holding a tea and fancy sale on Tuesday, March 20th, the object being to raise funds for repairing and painting the church. Money or articles for the sale will be thankfully received by the committee. They may be left at the Book-room or with Revs. R. Brecken News reaches us from various and J. J. Teasdale.

From Woodstock, N. B., Rev. G. M. Campbell, writes: "The good work still goes on in our church. Our services are very interesting and well attended. The Church has been arge attendance at class), backsliders cipality. have been reclaimed, and a large number-several heads of familieshave found peace through faith in

From Rev. D. D. Moore, A. M. Hampton, March 12 : "We have held some special services with encourage ing results. A new class has been formed at Passekesg. Half of them are members on trial. We have baptized six adults, and last night gave the right hand of fellowship to six candidates in the church at Hampton. The ladies' mite society has raised The Russell Publishing Co., Boston, \$150 during the winter months towards the liquidation of our church debt. In Passekeag a new church is

held for some weeks subsequently, and many conversions occurred.

During the last year the English Wesleyan Chapel Committee has sanctioned the erection of 122 chapels, 19

received .- N. Y. Adv.

schoolrooms, 33 organs, and 19 minis-ters' houses. Of the chapels, 62 are to be built where there have hitherto been none, the remainder to supply improved and increased accommoda tion where premises previously occu-pied had been inadequate. Including about two thousand extra sittings pro-

vided by enlargements, the chapels in course of erection will furnish seats for 25,562 hearers. A remarkable service was held in the chapel of the Ohio Wesleyan Uni-Glasgow. versity the 16th ult. The great revival had resulted thus far in the pro-

fessed conversion of 200 students, besides the wonderful quickening of many others. Instructors and students assembled to render thanks to God for his marvellous grace. Rejoicing testimonies were promptly given by an exceedingly large number of

young men and women, and were clear and decisive as to the blessings ture.

At the recent session of the Fiji District Meeting, a native minister, who had been on trial seven years, was refused full relations because immoderate kava drinking. Kava, time Provinces.

though not intoxicating, produces disabling and disagreeable effects. Eight Fijians were ordained. The district has 830 churches and 380 other preaching places ; 11 missionaries, 51 native ministers, 30 catechists, 1, 070 teachers and 2.098 school teachers : 1,729 local preachers, 35,097

native members, 103,526 attendants on public worship. GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES. -----

Tokio, Japan, has its Twelfth Pres. byterian church. The Presbytery is almost made up of native ministers. In 1882 the Welsh Calvinistic Me

thodists are said to include one fifth greatly blessed, (the leaders report a of the entire population of the prin-

While Mr. Spurgeon was in Mentone, France, he regularly worshiped with the Scotch Presbyterian Church, and at the communion made a most admirable address.

Mrs. Izana Leland Chamberlain, of Brooklyn, has given \$50,000 to Leland University, a Baptist institution at New Orleans for the education of coored men and women. The Livingstonia Mission of the

Free Church of Scotland has already stopped the slave trade about Lake Nyansa, whence 19,000 slaves were sterling. annually carried off.

The N. S. Steamship Company were o commence their weekly trips from Yarmouth to Boston on Saturday last, 10th inst.

The remains of the late Captain Leander S. Swaine, who was drowned at Cienfuegos, arrived home on Monday in the brigantine Emma.

Baptist missionaries published the first newspaper in India in 1838. Two hundred and forty are now published there.

The Acadia Steamship Co. have let the contract for a new steamship to ply between Annapolis and Boston to Messrs. Wm. Hamilton & Co., of

Mormonism is reported to be gain-ing ground in the Western counties of this Province. A man named Burton, son of a deceased Baptist minister, is its apostle.

It is understood that the new Postal Act now in preparation, will contain stringent provisions for the suppression of obscene and immoral litera-

It is stated that there is within a circuit of ten miles from the Boston City Hall a population of between 40,-000 and 50,000 natives of the Mari-

On Saturday evening, Rev. W. Lawson, Methodist, held service in a school house, about six miles from Havelock, N.B. A young man named Jas. Mann entered the room and before he could reach a seat fell to the floor dead.

A despatch to the Chronicle says that in all probability there is truth in the rumor that the Marquis of Lorne will be succeeded by the Right Hon. W. E. Forster as Governor-General. (Since discredited).

The refund to the P. E. I. delegation of \$125,000 expended since Confederation upon public works by the Local Government is likely to lead other Provincial Governments to press claims upon the Dominion Government.

The produce of the Dominion fisheries for the past year is valued at \$16,088,672, an increase over last year of \$271,510. The value of fish exported from Canada for the fiscal year was \$6.898.884, an excess over the previous year of \$245,537.

The total number of vessels of all kinds remaining on the register books of the Dominion on the 31st December. 1882, was 7,312. Assuming the average value to be \$30 per ton, the value of the registered tonnage of Canada on the 31st December last, would be \$37,823,310 or £7,564,662

As one result of the Blue Ribbon movement in England it is stated that

The steam sealing fleet left St. John's early last week.

The herring fishery at Fortune Bay has been very successfully prosecuted. It is estimated that the Americansleft \$30,000 in Fortune Bay this winter for frozen herring.

ABROAD.

The Dublin murder conspiracy prisoners have been notified that their trial will begin on April 9th.

A company has been formed in Pittaburg to mine the coal underlying the Alleghany, Ohio and Monongahela Rivers.

Three baggagemen have been arrested in Albany for robbing railroad passengers of their baggage through a system of changing checks.

Of the 237 undergraduates in the Glasgow University of the second year's course, screnty are at daily work. in winter to support themselves.

The London Daily News says that the commissioners under the Land Act have considerably reduced the rents on Mr. Parnell's estate.

The next United States Senate will consist of thirty-eight Republicans, thirty-six Democrats, and two Independents.

The youngest monarch in Europe is Alfonso, who presides over the destinies of Spain at the age of twenty five. King William of Germany, is 61 years his senior.

On Saturday Mr. Trevelyan in the House of Commons assured the House that the condition of Ireland was more tranquil than for some time

The Rev. Osborne Ingle, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman of Frederick. Md. has lost his wife and seven children, mostly by diphtheria, within a brief year.

Not only do armed sentries patrol before the tomb of President Garfield day and night, but whenever the offi-cers of the guard are exchanged they open the coffin, identify the corpes, and exchange receipts for it.

Dr. J. R. Green, author of the Short History of the English People," died a week ago at Mentone. Mr. Green was an examiner in modern history at Oxford, which University gave him the degree of Doctor of. AWS.

Little more than one tenth of the available food-producing area of this continent is yet occupied, and much more of what is cultivated is very imperfectly worked. The mighty giant, American agriculture, is yet in its infancy.

I think it will be difficult for some send Our Little Ones and the Nursery of the brethren to understand how they were benefitted Anancially by the for March. It is, as usual, filled with

Mrs. DeWolf, for so many years the true companion and helper of the ex-cellent T. A. S. DeWolf, of Wolfville, passed away ; and on Tuesday Mrs. Smallwood, the worthy wife of a venerable father in the ministry, Rev. F. Smallwood, of Charlottetown, closed her eyes on earth, and ceased to suffer. In the lives of both these Christian Christ. women, the light of the Gospel shone out clearly. Last week, as we learned from a St. John paper, the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, of Moncton, was called to Shelburne, to attend the funeral of his father. May Heaven comfort the

T J Deinstadt.

Fin'l Secretary.

THOS. J. DEIN STABT,

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Union of 1874. When, previous to the Union, was it ever known that our Missionaries sustained a deficiency published. of \$343 as last year? Can Dr. Pickard or any one else tell what the financial advantages to our Missionaries would have been to-day had the "Home Mission Fund" continued in existence? We all know it was carrying us forth into the land of Goshen. Since the Union of 1874 our missionaries have been feeding in barren deserts and howling wildernesses. J. GAETZ.

## THE "OPEN AIR" MISSION.

Since Mr. Railton's visit to Halifax, which have been called forth by his two years ago, open air meetings durmanagement of the Magazine. ing six months of the year were held on Albermarle and South Brunswick Lives of Illustrious Shoemakers, by Streets. There have been two great W. E. Winks, is No. 83 of the "Standadvantages in connection with the ard Library" issued by Funk and Wagnalls, N. Y., and is a book which work : 1st. Crowds, i.e., two or three dozen people, so netimes more and will be widely read with interest and sometimes less, have been gathered profit. Perhaps it is owing to the opinto the inside meetings of an evening portunity for quiet thought at the and thus the empty benches filled up. bench that so many have left it to 2nd. Large numbers come to the doors find renown in higher positions. Sir or windows of the houses, or stand at Cloudesley Shovel rose from it to be the street corner, or the passer-by will a British Admiral ; Samuel Bradstop a moment or two to listen, the burn, to be the Wesleyan Demosmost of such people being of a class thenes and a President of the Conferwho won't come inside of a church or ence. Samuel Drew, the Christian even into mission rooms. It is theremetaphysician and first biographer of fore proposed to resume the open air Dr. Coke; Thos. Oliver, the author meetings on the first of April. Names of Christian workers are wanted. Carey, the East Indian missionary The prayers of the ministers and their Morrison, of China ; and many others congregations are asked on behalf of whose names will not soon die were these "lapsed classes," who if we beshoemakers in early life. Send to lieve what we profess, are " perishing," the Book-room for this volume. Price surrounded by a score of churches 25 cents. and over 2000 professing Christians. Meyer's Commentary on Acts, a large

D. MACGREGOR, Chairman. RICHARD SAUNDERS, Sec'y.

#### A NOTE ON UNION,

#### Rev. Robert Wilson writes:

Anent the Union question allow me Commentary on the New Testament, to say that having been an ardent adcalled a monumental work of criticism vocate of Canadian Confederation and aud exegetical learning, many of the a warm supporter of the union of 1874. best minds on the American continent I was at the start in full sympathy speak in the very highest terms. Dr. with the present movement. But the T. W. Chambers. of New York, says : spirit displayed by its leading advo-'Meyer justly has been called the cates, the haste with which it has prince of exegetes, being at once acute been pushed forward, the requirement and learned." Dr. Armstrong, of the to vote Yea or Nay on the Basis as a same city, says : "It is of immense whole, the desperate effort of the proadvantage in its line." And yet Episcopal party to carry the question, another, Dr. Arthur Brooks, speaks in the significant utterances of Bishop warm terms of its "large learning, Carman in reference to the Episcopal wise judgment and conciseness of form as necessary to the purity of the statement." The Biblical student Sacraments, and the revolutionary should have it. Price \$2.50. The character of the scheme, I feel reluct-Rev. S. F. Huestis is agent for Mess. antly compelled not only to vote a-Funk and Wagnallas publications in gainst it myself but do what I can to this city. prevent -not union, but union on the proposed Basis. The perpetual tink-There are 610 Chinamen on the rolls ering with the constitution is fraught of Sabbath-schools in New York and with serious danger, and unless we are

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fine illustrations and choice stories for in course of erection. the "little ones." We consider it one of the best juvenile magazines Pleasing "notes" are forwarded

from Wentworth by Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning : Four persons have The most noteworthy article in the been baptized. Thirteen persons March number of the Canadian Mehave recently been received into memthodist Magazine is by Principal Daw. bership, one of whom has already son, of McGill University, on "Points passed away. Seven others, formerof Contact between Science and Reliy members of thechurch have been region." On a kindred topic is Dr. stored to its privileges. Seven others Nelles' admirable address on "The are on trial. Some are yet seeking Consonance of Science and Revelasalvation. In the above list are many tion." "Fire Mountains," and a chapheads of families. Mr. G. adds : "As ter in Stanley's African Adventures a result of our special services we have | not Christians. They have also proare copiously illustrated. Several Methodist ministers contribute other been able to organize or rearrange five classes. We rejoice that Bro. Bird's cheap rate, for those of their couninteresting papers. The editor, Dr. health is very much improved this trymen who are out of employment, Withrow, is worthy of the compliments winter and that he is now able to or are poor or sick. take charge of a class."

#### ABROAD.

Statistics of Methodism in the Southern States show an increase in the Sunday-school department of 20,-602 scholars.

President Garrett's watchword-a revival in every circuit-is calling forth noble responses in many parts men. of English and American Methodism.

English Methodists are preparing a gigantic petition in favor of "Sunday Closing" of places where liquor is sold. All circuits throughout England are to contribute signatures.

The God of Abraham Praise;" Signor Pasquale de Francesco has taken public leave of the Methodist congregation at Naples, and proceded to Catanzaro, in Calabria, to preach the Gospel there.

A few years since a Bible could ony be carried into Italy by stealth, but the other day Signor Pellegrino Strooctavo volume of 544 pages, has been bel, Professor in the University, and given to the American public by Funk a member of the Weslevan Methodist and Wagnalls, New York. To the Church, was elected to represent Par-English edition, translated from the ma in the Italian Parliament.

fourth German edition, Dr. Ormiston, of New York, has added an Index and The officers and teachers of Irish Supplementary Notes. Of Dr. Meyer's Methodist Sunday-schools number 2,-787, and the scholars 24,709. Of the latter nearly one-half attend public worship in Methodist churches. and 10,862 are enrolled as members of the band of hope.

> Wm. T. Hemmenway, of Brooklyn, N. Y., left by his will over \$50,000 to objects within Methodism. Of this amount \$20,000 goes to the New York Conference, \$20,000 to the New York East Conference, \$5,000 to the Missionary Society, and \$5,000 to the M. E. Church Home of New York City.

The dedication of a new M. E. church at Upsala, the University town of Sweden, recently took place. The church, which seats 2,000, was well filled with all classes of people. In the afternoon the Lord's Supper was received by about 400 communicants. Twelve persons joined the on trial. Excellent meetings were cent ships.

The Irish Presbyterian Missionary Herald announces the public abjuration of Romanism in the Free Italian Uhurch of Rome, of Catalano, the Professor of Physical Science in the Roman University, and the opening for evangelical worship of the splendid old church of Santa Margherita matter rests.-Telegraph. in Venice.

The Japanese Christians of San Francisco have a Japanese Gospel Society, whose aim is to extend the gospel among the Japanese who are vided a temporary residence, at a

There are now between fifty and sixty European ladies working in the annual session in the Temperance zenanas in India, under the auspices Hall, Fredericton, on the evening of of the Church of England Zenanas Mission. Besides these there are a number of Hindoo ladies, themselves vince were present. During the half converted by zenana work, who are very effective in carrying the message of Christ among the Hindoo wo-

Jacob Bradshaw, of St. Martin's, N. B., has presented to "The New Brunswick Baptist Ministers' Life Association," ten thousand dollars, to be used under certain conditions to aid infirm Baptist ministers, their widows and children. This makes some \$35,000 he has recently present-

ed to different objects, for the benefit of the Baptist denomination.

The Manitoba Local Legislature has been summoned for April 19th.

GLEANINGS. Etc.

In New Mexico 30,000 head of sheep were lost during the past Win-

The number of surviving Canadian veterans of 1812 is reported to be

ter.

241 citizens of Digby, half of them ladies, have signed a petition to enforce the Scott Act. On the morning of the 6th ult, the

thermometer at Woodstock stood 40 degrees below zero. On the 10th inst., the thermometer

registered 40 ° below zero at Grand Falls, N.B.,-the coldest this winter.

Two special through freight trains are now run weekly between Montreal and Winnipeg by the Canada Pacific Brecken, Royal, Baker, and the Railway. mover.

The City of Chester steamer, with broken propeller, was brought in on

Presbyterian Church, Chatham, has voted the organ out of their service. Many votes have been taken, sometimes resulting in a majority for and sometimes against the organ. But the session has confirmed the majority for the anti-organ party, and so the

Unless navigation opens early, there will be almost a flour famine in many sections of Cape Breton next spring. The country merchants last fall im ported the usual stock, but the wheat crop on the Island turned out much worse than was first expected, thereby causing a greater demand for flour. -N. S. Herald.

The Grand Division S. of T. of N.B. held the first meeting of their semithe 7th inst. Some thirty delegates from the several Divisions in the Proyear four new Divisions had been es tablished, two old Divisions re-organized, and four hundred names added to the list of membership.

On Friday the Lieutenant Governor attended and gave his assent to the Eastern Extension Railway Bill and ten or twelve other bills that were ready .- The Halifax Assessment Bill passed the Assembly and is before the Council.-The Lieut.-Governor communicated to the Council that in reply to their addresses he had taken such steps as were necessary, and Mr. Jas. S. MacDonald had resigned his seat.

The Saskatchewan Coal Mining Co. have now 23 men engaged in projecting a drift into the Cyprus Hills, where the mine is, and large quantities of coal are being taken from the mine. The C. P. R. line will run within half a mile of the shaft, and will be constructed that far by the middle of May. It is understood that the C. P. R. will use the coal supplied by this

Last week Sir S. L. Tilley stated that the Estimates would be brought down this week. The budget may be expected two weeks later. Rolling stock purchased for the Intercolonial during the past year amounted to \$559,960. It is proposed by Sir John Macdonald that a Select Committee investigate the Liquor License question as it now emerges in consequence \$20,000. of the recent decision of the Privy Council, the Committee to consist of 17 members, namely, Messrs. Blake. Ross, McCarthy, Cameron, Blauchet, Laurier, Desjardins, Casgrain, Hall, Foster, Burpee, Richey, Robertson,

NEWFOUNDLAND.

On Saturday a boat was driven out idity, hurling the occupant out has Monday by the steamer Missouri, of to sea. When fovertaken the next first. The man died ing few moments. Methodism and adopt hierarchical ed Christians and twenty more are be- Church in full connection, and twelve the Warren line. Both are magnifi- morning by assistance from the shore Both mon were under engagement to

7,000 less barrels of beer were brewed in Chester in 1882 than in 1881, which means that \$70,000 less money was spent for beer.

Mr. Ross Winans, the American inventor and millionaire, nows holds in the counties Ross and Inverness, Scotland, 750 square miles of land exclusively devoted to deer, and desires to extend his preserve.

There is a movement on foot to establish a ladies' medical school in Toronto. Several influential ladies are interesting themselves in it, and hope to have it started in October. It will require not less than twenty students to cover the necessary expenses.

The London Jewish community supports not less than 47 charitable institutions, at a cost of £37,000 per annum. As contributors to the Hospital Sunday Fund the Jews rank next after the Church of England and Congregationalists.

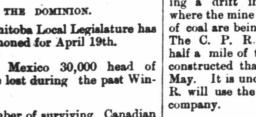
Owing to suspicion of poison the body of Prince Gortschakoff will be subjected to an autopsy and judicial enquiry. The remains will be placed. in the Greek chapel, Baden-Baden, where they will lie in state, awaiting conveyance to St. Petersburg.

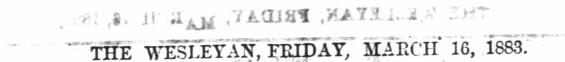
In the bore of the Channel tunnel made on the French side, engineers have shown, by experiment, that they can proceed to Dover at the rate of 32 feet daily. This would complete a gallery 18 feet wide, the whole way across, in a little over eighteen months. French enthusiasm on the subject makes no account of English opposi tion.

Patrick Egan, the former Treasurer of the Irish Land League, arrived in New York yesterday. He denies the rumor that Land League funds were contributed towards the conspiracy, and asserts that there is now on hand between £25,000 and £26,000, all of which is invested in American securities in the name of five trustees.

More than 4,000 floral crowns were heaped around Gambetta's coffin in the Palais Bourbon, and a writer in Figaro estimates their value at \$100. 000. Paris and its environs produced them all, natural as well as artificial. It is reckoned that the daily sale of natural flowers in Paris realizes about

Captain Mayet and an assistant ascended in a balloon in Madrid, before an immense concourse of people. in an immense concourse of people. In Jan'y, At a height of about 1,900 feet Captain Mayet got out on a trapeze. The trapeze broke and the performer struck the stone payement an uprecognizable mass. A moment later the balloon descended with meteorie rap-





CORRESPONDENCE.

We pen the following lines merely, tingent, it is in the implied imputation vices at Upper Mills were blest in reas a local tribute to the memory of to a that by presenting the "scheme" our lamented father and brother who to us in this has gone to join the marks of those induce us to vote against the whole

who minister above. From a human basis. I think is will appear that the we had a special prayer-meeting in nected with his decease were peculi- on mistaken data. conferential year, thinking he felt' presentation in the Councils of the Saboath morning prayer meeting re- Basis of Union. the promise of returning healte, B.o. Caurch. (The relax tion in the ex-Tweedie entered again into the ac- cinave character of our polity in by returning weakness to give up his because of any movement on our beloved labor and seek entire rest. part of a desire on the part of the

In the autumn months he came to quiesced in the claims of the minis-Hampton and fitted up for bis fam | try to a delegated right to direct and

· ily a comfortable residence directly govern, and it is probable that but beneath the shadow of Zion, whose for the great question which now songs, as he said, were a precious agitates the whole family of Methocomfort to him on the bed of weak- dist Courches in the Dominion we ness. It was sad for him just to should have continued to do so. The come and die, for he had looked for- free discussion of Union has caused ward to a time of rest in the bosom an examination of our polity by many of his family, in this place of much | who had given it no attention before, natural beauty and growing Metho- and a very much closer scrutiny by a still greater number to whom it diam.

But never once in the long weeks | had been a subject of some thought. of soff ring that followed did we hear | Our system of church government, in from him a syltable of complaint or its principles and details, has come murmuring. It was always "Tue prominently before the people at a Lord who doeth all things well." If time when there is a special sensithere were anything he was anxious tiveness of mind favorable to impresabout it was that the men in the sions, and the result, union or no ministry of his church might be union, will be a demand for equal faithful and ardnous in duty. Some- lay representation in all the Courts held services in Barter and Getcaell times he said to me, "It is like a or Conferences of the Church ;dream, this year, I find it hard to such a representation as will remove set my bearings, and think just all doubt as to whether or not our where I am." No wonder, the months representatives will be submitting to had been so varied for him. But insult by engaging in the duties inthere never seemed to be the slight | volved in the representation, and will est uncertainty about the bearing of give demonstrative proof that we behis own soul. When I asked him lieve implicitly in the doctrine that towards the last, 'How is it with they who provide the finances for you now?" he replied, "I am upon the support of the Church have an the Rick, upon the Rock." And so inalienable right to a voice in every he passed sweetly away, for the Lord matter which concerns its efficiency gave to "His beloved sleep." To- and prosperity. gether with his many friends in other places we miss him here, but our faith whispers that the loss to us is the times and circumstances in which less than the gain for him, and there- | it had its origin, but those times and fore we rejoice.

D. D. MOORE. FROM REV. LEO. GAETZ.

DEAR SIR,-I would not ask permission to return to the union question, were it not for the fact that Mr. Duncan, in his resume of ancient history in your issue of the 16th ult. clearly seen to be without support has violated the command, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against from the original marching orders of the Church: and the executive of thy neighbor."

e increasing tokens sult in Conference is insult in Dis- services and prayer-meetings. There THE LATE REV. R. TWEEDIE. chined to the opinion that if there is cile differences-to forgive each oth- terpret our missionary effering as that Meeting. I am, nowever, in- seemed also a disposition to reconinsult at al', either actual or con- er. In December the special se. One strong vote for union.

claiming some backsliders, and leadff maive as set it will ing others to Jesus. On the evening of the New Year

stand-point the circumstances cor- calculation, if such there was, was Milltown, While many realised it to be a blessing, one soul wis deeply most remarkable inconsistency is disacty sad. At the beginning of the Tre latty have never asked for re- convinced of sin, and at the next | played by the supporters of that

Joiced in the Saviour. We continued From their ranks, cutting satire sometime in special prayer-meetings, has been aimed at those whose main tive work of the ministry, but in the 1874 was necessi's ted by the union Meanwhile some evangelists were objection to the Basis is of a mont-course of a few months was forced with the "New Connextor," and not aiding a neighboring Methodist min- tary nature.

ister in Maine, and rich spiritual Under the circumstances therefore Garden, power was being manifested. After we expected to hear nothing from Fais, as he so often said, was a Ministerial order to give us a voice knowing them to be men of holy life, them that would cause us to believe in legislation.) We have always sound doctrine, and wise in winning they ever as much as thought of cash! here there are an azed to learn that Beginning on January 28th they money too enters into their calculaspent sixteen days with us, holding tions.

some thirty-four services, and with In a late number of the WESLEYAN me making one hundred visits. Those this knowledge came to me. There services were rich by the coming of a staunch friend of the Basis pleads the H iy Spirit, and eighty souls for the organic union on the ground sought the Saviour, most of whom that no small waste of ministerial entered into peace. These were not all belonging to our be stopped.

own congregation, and not quite all of this town, but many of them writer's wisdom, and true Wesley were young people of our SunJay- and Coke spirit. Talk about followof this town, but many of them school and congregation for whose conversion we had often prayed. Many of these have been gathered into a class nader my own care, and Wesley, when near the gates of death, received a ticket on trial and a copy longed to lift up his voice on the subject of money. of the Rules. After closing services here, some

of the friends accompanying me, we Settlements where also rich spiritual power attended. Last Thursday I gave trial tickets and Rules to twentyone there. This week some friends from Milltown secompany me to Mohames Settlement for similar While thus busy, some services. triends of the Methodist Church in Milltown, Maine, have visited Upper Mills and other souls have been saved. For the visit of the evangelists, who are dear to in the Lord, and for the help of converts and older ones in these lesser places, for mercies all along the line, we shall long

Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Will not many others, including such older brethren as Richard Smith and James Taylor, who are often spoken of on this circuit, earnestly pray that all these may be built up, and stablished in the faith, rooted and grounded in love and become steadfast in the Lord? AQUILA LUCAS.

names were enrolled on the record of

baptisms, have been called away.

With a thankful sense of God's

We sorrow not without hope.

Mill Town, N. B.



A. HOCKIN.

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UNION AND MONEY.

DEAR MR. EDITOR :- To my mind

March 3, 1883.

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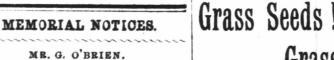
ers of Wesley, why sir, I claim that CATALOGUES those who seek to ignore the financial aspect of this question forget that

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Died at Moose Brook, Maitland circuit, on Feb. 10:b. Mr. George G. O'Brien, aged 66 years. Bro. O'Brien first experienced religion nearly 40 Prime Canadian and Western years ago, but after years of Christian profession appears to have lost Choice Northern RED CLOVER ground, and drew back. When the Rev. John Johnson was stationed on Mammoth or Large Late this circuit eight or nine years since. he was graciously restored, and from that time professed to be a follower Alsike and White of the Saviour. He died in great peace and good hope of eternal life. RED TOP.

His death was occasioned by cancer. He leaves behind a widow and large family to mourn their loss. Kentucky BLUE GRASS. P. P. BREVITIES.

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our branch of it should note the ps the fact or my no "a brother beloved nearer home," but simply one described in the chaste, classical and Christian phrase, "one of the brethren who had an tled. ample opportunity to 'spread himself' at the General Conference,' may account for the misrepresentation of my action, and the attempt to throw discredit upon my consistency. I beg to assure Mr. Duncan that The is very "greatly in error" in sup-posing that I voted in favor of the recommendations of the Union Committee, in the General Conference. I did the very opposite. I not only voted against the recommendations, but, of the Church, on the Mount, have. I before the vote was taken, called for a vote, on the three-fourths majority as provided in the constitution, timate of the value of the different -as the recommendations brought items on the Union stock account. in by the committee proposed consti- and thus arriving at a correct contutional changes. That call however | clusion as to which side the balance was denied on the plausible argu- is on. For this general good effect, ment that the whole matter would as well as for the admirable manner revert back to the General Confer- in which you have conducted the ence for adjudication. That view, editorial department of our paper in I regret to say, prevailed, and hence relation to this question, the whole the "almost unanimous vote." But | church is under obligation, that vote had not been recorded an hour, wien it was whispered round the lobbies. "The thing is safe. crisis of no ordinary character. To The General Conference cannot go human view there seems anger in back upon its own action," &c., all of accepting, and danger in rejecting which would have been true, had not union, and there certainly are greater the Union Committee far exceeded its instructions. I suppose it is on the ground of that "almost unanimous vote," which was so londly pro- nestly hoped that while many are claimed as "merely a recommenda- writing, many, very many more are tion," that we are now read so many praying. lectures on the topic of "too late. Late repentance is always difficult,

Our present polity in regard to this particular was well suited to circumstances have given place to others for which it is not suited ; besides this, the figment of popish doctrine that there is a sacredness attaching to the office of the ministry

which does not belong to every office or sphere of labour in the Master's great vineyard, which finds too many

lurking places in Protestant Christianity, is becoming more and more

but true repentance is never too late. We are now getting some light upon the subtle indefiniteness of these recommendations for "General Superintendency in some form" and "lay delegation in some form," but we shall get more light, (or darkness) if we accept Mr. Duncan's advice "to adopt the Basis, the whole Basis and nothing but the Basis." That is a clear case of Jonah swallowing the whale.

LEO. GAETZ.

ANENT UNION. (Concluded.)

The scheme of Lay Delegation is andemned on the ground that it is drawn out in prayer even before we the comfort of the minister and his are worn ever afterwards by the men "costly and cumbrous, and flings in- came. And from then to the close family. I advise the first "D. D." as well as by the women. The consult in the face of every layman who of 1882, in the study, in preaching. enters an Annual Conference." We and in pastoral visitation the Lord ase told that it virtually says, "Gen- ever kept before me the revival of able home and an appreciative peo- ed man, in Norway in the same way temen, you are permitted to take his work on this circuit. part in whatever business is miscelineous, fragmentary, unimportant, conversions, which seemed an assur-Lat from what is fundamental and essential you are peremptorily ex- but not sufficient even to make up ciuded." This is certainly not com- for those whom we could not consciprimentary to us when it s remem- entiously report as members. I bave availed ourselves of the privi- leaving the circuit. In the earlier third Quarterly meeting of this cir- of his fances immediately below his lege. I suppose what would be in- half of this Conference year there | cuit was held on Monday, Feb. 26th. own.

facts, and take steps to render unnecessary undesirable agitation after the question now uppermost is set-

The financial part of the basis, is without doubt, open to objection, chiefly because of lack of provision for probable contingencies; and in the interest of all concerned should be scrutinised very closely, but on reliable data, and reasonable assumption where data cannot be obtained. The letters of "Melancthon" and others of that class, exhibiting as they do so much of the spirit of that notable sermon preached by the Head school in that place. He died in am sure, helped many in determin-June, 1882, aged 71 years. He died ing, and some in correcting their eswell for he had lived well. Cecelia Tasco, an old colored woman of 80 vears, was the second. Her name stood for many years on the Church book. Lydia King, aged 81 years, followed , then Eldridge Snow, a young man of some 30 years, whose was the adorning of a meek and quiet spirit;

last of the five, another widow of fourscore years, Mrs. Hoskins. We buried them in hope of a joyful res-surrection. Dear old Mrs. King, I think it is generally recognized that our church is passing through a taken down by paralysis and insensible to most things, could yet catch the thought of Christ. Bro. Mack standing near her said, " This all my hope and all my plea," and she said, evils ahead than we can foresee un-'For me the Saviour died." less the Master is with us in the have lust a member not by death. "stern of the ship." It is to be ear-And after all the losses by death are not losses, they are gains; they each count one more in heaven. Besides these, some children whose

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mercy we report successful special I am sure it must cause joy in effort at Greenhill, where many backmany souls to know that the Lord sliders have returned to God and some others have been saved. There has graciously visited Milltown with a revival of religion For this there are signs of a more active and earhad been much prayerful waiting. nest Christianity among us. Of the My coming to this circuit, like my temporal concerns of the church our people have not been unmindful. They began with painting and recall to the ministry, I knew was from God as well as from his church. When President Chapman said he cost of \$75, which sum was paid in tain. would change my appointment if 1 willing contributions. Then the feared to go, I said, " We have been praying that God would guide us to ladies of Port La Tour devised liber. some place He would specially have al things for the inside of the same, woman are engaged in Norway, no us go, and if this be his will, He will and held a tea meeting which gave matter in what rank of life, betrothal go with us." O how my soul was them \$140 to expend in increasing rings are exchanged. These rings

In the first year there were a few ance that God had not forgotten us,

the case, knows l DEAR EDITOR .- If there is room Stuart Mill. between the letters on union for a word or two of circuit news, I ask " The best conductor of electricity your permission to give a few items. at present known is silver." The We have been quiet but not inacbest conductor into "society" at tive here; and have many pleasing

present known is gold. It used to things to report. The Conference be brains .- Norristown Herald. year running away so fast has been Don't take any stories off the of the FINEET QUALITIES, and a very happy one to us personally. average hotel to make it safer. Hotel and some degree of prosperity has coffee and hotel beds kill more tray. attended our labors. There have elers than are burned in all the botels been circumstances tending to deand opera house combined .- Detroit press. Our membership roll has Free Press. been shortened by five deaths. The first to go was James Swain, of Cape When a young collegian said to Negro, for many years a class-leader and superintendent of our Sabbath-

President Wayland that he did not think it required great wisdom to make such proverbs as those of Solomon, the old man replied, " Make a few, make a few."

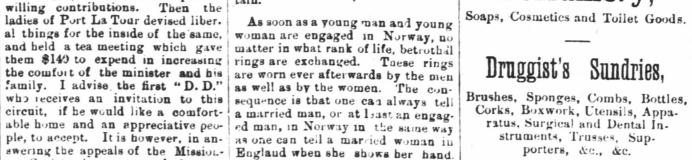
extinguish it .- Josh Billings.

The expression " to provide for the general welfare" has covered many a raid on the treasury of the United States: and the indications point to its doing more effective work in that line in the future than it has ever done in the past.-Macon Telegraph.

A New Orleans man broke two legs with one kick. One belonged to a chair, and the other was part of his own anatomy During his convalescence his actiable wife placed the smashed chair where he could easily see it.

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ary Society that our people do won- Gold rings are used by the rich but ders. Last year the circuit stepped silver either solid or filigree, by the abead of all the circuits between poor. There is no married man Yarmonth and Halifax, i. e. along in Norway, no matter how humthe coast; but this year they promise ble he may be, who does not bered we have for some time past knew this was not all the Lord had \$225, an increase of \$70 upon last bear this outward mark of his ben allowed representation in Dis- sent us here for. Then I prayed that year's gifts. Too much praise can- submission to the matrimonial trict Meeting, with about the same in this second year He would richly not be given to the deputation, Bros. bond. But this is not all. As function proposed by the basis of visit us, so that we might train and Smith and Ogden, for their services soon as a man is engaged he has a Union in Annual Conference, and help the converts awhile before at our Missionary meetings. The calling-card printed, with the name



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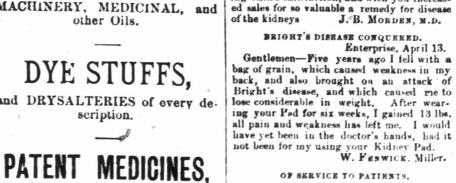
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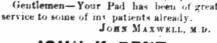
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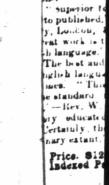
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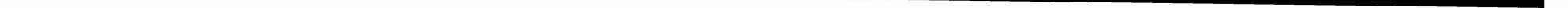
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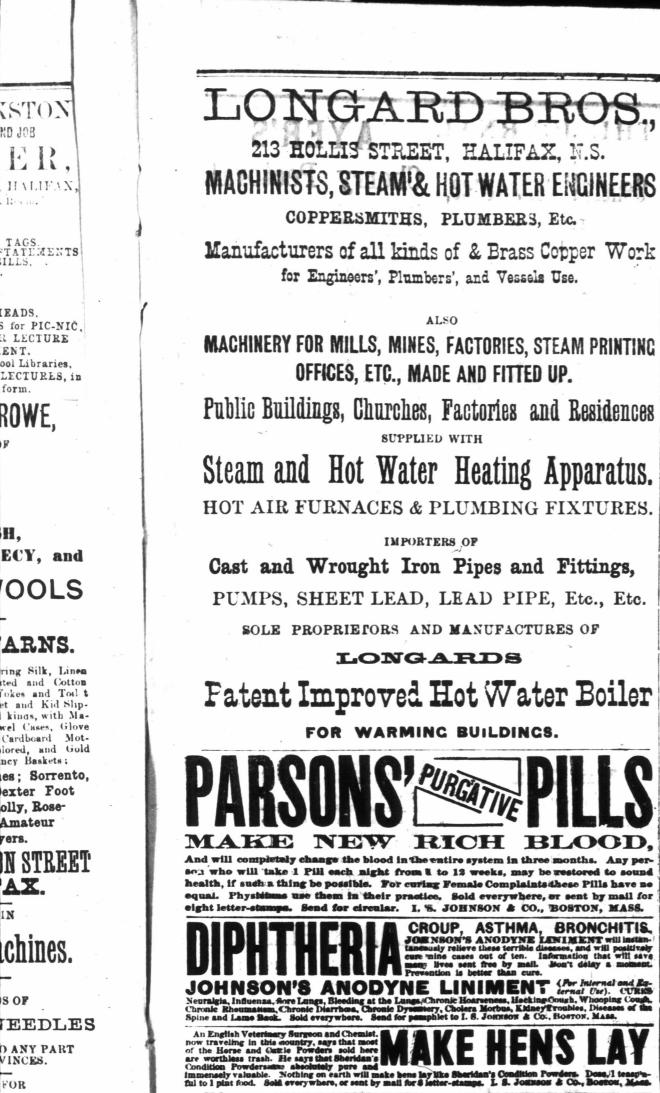
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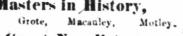
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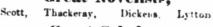
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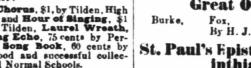
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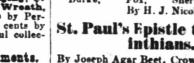


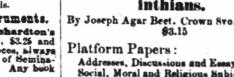


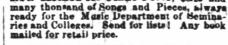
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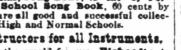
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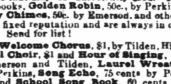














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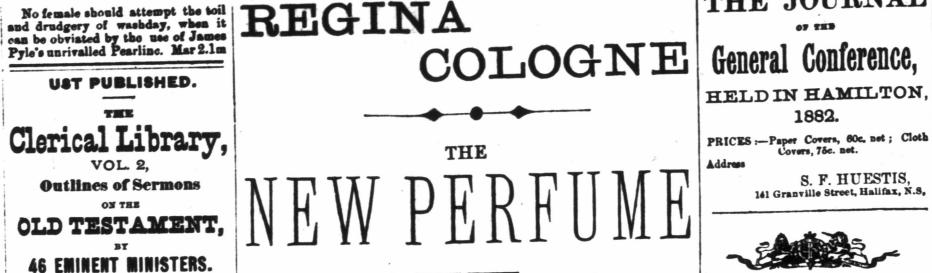
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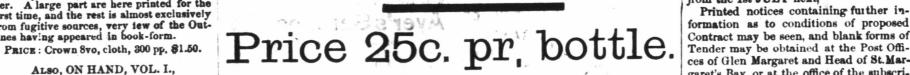
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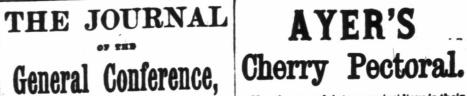
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