

Full Moon, 8 day, 5h, 33m, Morning. Last Quarter, 16 day, 5h, 12m, Morning. New Moon, 25 day, 1h, 11m, Morning. First Quarter, 30 day, 1h, 34m, Morning.

Table with columns for Day of Week, SUN, MOON, RISES, and SETS. Lists days from Monday to Wednesday with corresponding times.

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and Annapolis. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax.

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN A PREACHER AND A BELIEVER

CONVERSATION II. (Continued.) You will be more useful to others. This to a truly gracious soul, as has been already observed, is a matter of no small importance.

OUR SABBATH SCHOOL WORK IN THE DOMINION.

It was purposed to have a full report of our Sabbath School statistics for the year closing June, 1875, prepared in time to have it incorporated in the minutes of the several Annual Conferences.

13. Remarks and exhortations concerning it. St. Paul observes concerning himself and the saints of God in his day, that they were his workmanship; and if so, it must be admitted, that this great work of our salvation will be worthy of himself.

Increased attention is being paid to the holding of District S. S. Conventions, in some cases held at the same time and place as the Financial District, while on other Districts they have been held independently.

There is a lack of uniformity in publishing our Sabbath School statistics in the minutes of the several Conferences.

Hereafter it is desired that all collections taken for the General Sabbath School Fund, be paid, as all our other collections are, to the Financial Secretaries of the Districts, and by them to the Conference Sabbath School Treasurers, who will remit the balance in their hands, after necessary expenses are deducted, to Warring Kennedy, Esq., Treasurer, Toronto.

Lord Dufferin was good enough to introduce me to Mr. Mackenzie, the Canadian Premier, a careful, painstaking man, by religious profession a Baptist.

On Thursday, April 20, I travelled from Ottawa to Toronto. Between Ottawa and Belleville—going west—the land is mostly poor; west of Belleville, up to Toronto and far away beyond, the soil is rich.

I spent two nights and a day at Toronto, under the kind care of "Brother" Potts. I was grieved to find my old friend Dr. Anson Green—who represented the Canada Conference at our own Birmingham Conference of 1874; and who was my companion for a good many days on this continent in 1873, on my Alliance visit—quite feeble and invalided.

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STATISTICAL REPORT OF THE SABBATH SCHOOLS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF CANADA, FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 1ST, 1876.

At Ogdensburg we crossed the St. Lawrence by a rude sort of steam ferry-boat, and I took ticket at Prescott, on the Canadian side, for Ottawa, which I reached at four, after twenty-two hour's journey from New York.

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There are some aspects of our work which should lead to serious and thoughtful investigation. It is amazing that no fewer than 1219, or nearly one-half our regular preaching appointments, report no Sabbath school.

On Sunday, the 23rd, I had the chance of attending a Conference Lovefeast of the Canadian Methodist Episcopal Church early in the morning, and of afterwards hearing their bishop (Bishop Carman) preach.

The question of marriage with a deceased wife's sister has been brought up this year rather before its time. A deputation waited on Lord Carnarvon on Monday, consisting of many influential men, connected directly and indirectly with the Colonies to explain the hardships under which the Australian colonists believe themselves to be laboring, in consequence of the contradiction between their law and the law in this country with regard to this department of matrimony.

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A. D. 33. THE CO...

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY.

Where in 1. A sou 2. A new 3. A spl... Golden can be acq... Where in 1. A sou 2. A new 3. A spl... Doctri... 10, 28, 29; G... Our less the last on ceedings be idea of the in a semi-c middle, and ter of the c lesson desc TITLE styl for the C man's plan the TOPIC vices again follows, as i be for us, w the teacher the whole LINE: (1.) (3.) The Cou lous the D lesson, "D... 1. The pr 27. The c and SETHE great court sembled for Jesus had st John, and n 28. STRAI 4. 18. The ph disobedience b been forbid Jesus, and n HAVE FILL DOCTRINE, a THIS MAN'S priest calls J MAN: as if and disdain first allegati the apostle they could n imprecation, our children, murderers, as Messiah. 2. The ap 29. PETER of all the A tification. O Nothing can the law of th does not req must endure hands of wic mand us to must refuse So did the a did. So chil except they s should be su as the apostle 30. The G ham, Isaac, a tion and our RAISED UP J Jesus WHOM TREE, or, ta killed him, an This was a guilt. Forb proclaim to t tion. 31. God ha the risen and HIS RIGHT MA PRINCE WHI and A SAVIO saved. A TO er of REFEP to whom it wa GIVNESS to These facts at tles' cour. 32. We, ap especially of sion. THE H cost, and A versions, and OBEY HIM by forgiveness a experience, p Lord. These apostles som t disobey the S in their decre 33. The diver tion to their forbidan to exaltation of J der of the tuc tion that they obey God. Th

THE WESLEYAN

The only Methodist Paper published in the Maritime Provinces.

Having a large and increasing circulation in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

Rev. S. ROSE, Methodist Book Room, Toronto, is Agent for this paper.

All Wesleyan Ministers are Agents.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1876.

THE DISTINCTION OF RACES.

A very serious question is that of privileges to be accorded by the whites to their coloured brethren. We noticed incidentally, a week or two ago, that there was danger of new troubles on this subject in the General Conference of the M. E. Church.

A delicate attempt was also made in the International Most Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars, just held in one of the middle States, to divide decisively the Lodges of white and coloured members belonging to the order.

This is a subject which cannot now be disposed of by votes of assemblies. It will, it must, come to the surface. Unpleasant as may be some of its consequences, we are bound by all principles of modern and Christian consistency to encourage a race which seek to recover from the effects of long-continued miseries, brought upon it in the order of a peculiar providence.

THE OKA OUTRAGES.

Where are these things to end? Romanism is desperately resolved to hold Quebec as a Province for the Pope. There is but one difficulty in the way, if this really means an assertion of temporal supremacy, namely, that Queen Victoria, by the Grace of God, is ruler of these realms.

A new era appears to have begun in the persecutions. The Indians were not to be deterred from going to church by having their chapel torn down, and neither imprisonment nor all contrivances that malignant ingenuity could devise could drive them from their homes, so now they are to be shot at.

LIGHT AMID COMMERCIAL DARKNESS.

From the commercial reports of the Halifax "Herald," always read nowadays with great interest, we extract the following noble record. There can be no question that the obligations of insolvency are too lightly thrown off in many instances.

Amid much of trickery, dishonest dealing, fraud and other greater and lesser business sins, which Halifax has its share as well as other places, it is well occasionally to note instances of honorable dealing which do from time to time come out.

A REMARKABLE HISTORY.

Repinings have remedies like all other diseases. Ministerial repinings, particularly, have ready correction always at hand, if we but know how to use them. That we have difficulties, drawbacks, misfortunes, can only be established at all by evidence of their comparison with the conditions of other men.

Sixteen years ago, in a remote, rural district in Maine, lived a family consisting of father, mother and eight children. The eldest of these, a son, twenty years of age, we shall call B. The mother died. The father was almost driven to distraction by the thought that he, an asthmatic invalid, was in danger of seeing his children starved, or ruined morally, deprived as they were of every guardianship they had been accustomed to.

Books for the Millions.—We know of no place in the city more attractive to the bibliophile than is the Wesleyan Book Room—not only for the theological works, dry as dust to the majority of readers, perhaps—but for books which the youth of our day love to read, and from which they may derive incalculable blessings.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN THE DISTANCE.

While absent in this life of danger, B's wife, whose faith in her husband's life-promise was as undeviating as her love for him, persistently besought God to bring him into the work of the ministry. While she and her classmates were pleading for the result one night, B—out in the trenches, and surrounded by the carnage of battle—felt an irresistible inclination to consecrate himself to God's chiefest work among mankind.

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Meantime the old responsibility came back. A sister came to them who sickened and died. The father sought the tenderness of his son and daughter-in-law as disease crept in upon his vitals. Him also they buried. The remaining children, turned out for independence, returned too soon, bringing with them only troops of dunning creditors.

B. is to day the pastor of a first class charge, with at least three leading churches planing to possess his services. Three children of great promise bless his household. One brother was killed during the war. Two are carrying on a thriving grocery business. One is a popular Physician; and the youngest a Machinist of considerable promise.

It is always gratifying to find that honest enterprise is appreciated. In reaching the present position of our Book Room, no little toil and expense have been employed for sometime back. That its present appearance and adaptation to the necessities of modern trade are not lost upon the public, we have evidence from time to time.

THE BOOK ROOM.

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Sunday Schools in the distance, may profit by knowing that we send quantities of books for selection, so that those already in libraries may be returned. Our stock is large and good.

Presbyterian Theological Hall.—A hope has been cherished by some of our Presbyterian Brethren that a new and commodious building might soon be erected for the training of young Ministers. The Presbytery of Truro has memorialized the coming General Assembly against such a procedure, on the grounds that students are few (numbering last year fourteen) and they now possess ample building accommodations.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

Home provided for the Ministers, during the next session, at Windsor, June, 1876.

Table with columns: GUESTS, Hosts. Lists names of ministers and their hosts for the Nova Scotia Conference.

NOTE.—It is understood that Candidates are not expected to attend Conference. Their examination in April rendering it unnecessary.

PLAN OF APPOINTMENTS.

- Tuesday, June 20th, Rev. J. S. Addy.
Wednesday, June 21st, 9 a. m., Opening of Conference.
12 to 1 p. m., Conference Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m., Missionary Meeting.

SABBATH, JUNE 25TH, METHODIST CHURCH.

- 6:30 a. m.—Rev. Wm. Ainley.
11 a. m.—President of the Conference.
2 p. m.—S. S. Address—Rev. F. H. W. Pickles.
3:15 p. m.—Conference Love Feast, Rev. J. G. Hennigar Presiding.
6:30 p. m.—Rev. J. Lathern; followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

- 11 a. m.—Rev. J. H. Spanglow.
6:30 p. m.—Rev. J. Head.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

- 11 a. m.—Rev. A. S. Tuttle.
6:30 p. m.—Rev. Job Shenton.

HASTINGS CIRCUIT.

- Falmouth, 11 a. m.—Rev. P. Prestwood.
8 p. m.—Rev. J. G. Angwin.
Mt. Denison, 8 p. m.—Rev. D. B. Scott.
Hartport, 11 a. m.—Rev. W. H. Evans.
7 p. m.—Rev. T. Rogers, A. M.

HORRIS CIRCUIT.

- Horton & Wolfville—Revs. J. S. Coffin, B. Brecken, A. M., R. McArthur.
Avalonport—Rev. E. E. England.

AVONDALE CIRCUIT.

- Revs. Jos. Gaetz, G. Shore, Arthur Hokin.

NEWPORT CIRCUIT.

- Brooklyn, 11 a. m.—Rev. R. Smith.
7 p. m.—Rev. A. D. Morton, A. M.
Eldershouse, 11 a. m.—Rev. R. A. Daniel.
7 p. m.—Rev. R. Tweedy.
Ardise, 8 p. m.—Rev. J. R. Hart.

BURLINGTON CIRCUIT.

- Revs. J. Johnson, J. E. Giles.
Monday, June 26th, 7:30 p. m.—Ordination Service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. J. A. Rogers.

BRIEF EDITORIAL NOTES.

MR. ALLISON COLLEGE AND ACADEMIES.—The closing exercises of these popular Institutions came off as announced this week. We gather from the St. John News and Telegraph that everything gave the utmost satisfaction.

Dr. Fowler, recently elected Editor of the New York Advocate, is a Canadian. He was born in Upper Canada, but went to the States at an early age.

J. V. Ellis Esq., of the St John Globe, if rumour be correct, is in the way of becoming Post Master of that city in which for many years he has been prominent as a Journalist and in other capacities.

Cincinnati is to entertain the General Conference of the M. E. Church four years hence. Quite a spirited discussion, followed presentation of claims from Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

We publish this week some extracts from Dr. Rigg's first and very able letter to the London Watchman. That he is full of admiration for many of our Canadian institutions and public men, is easily discerned in his correspondence.

Twenty-eight laymen attended the annual District meeting at Montreal last week. We assume that in regard to personal attention given by laymen to affairs of District and Conference Committees, our Western brethren have always been ahead of us in the East.

NOVA SCOTIA.—ORDER OF PREPARATORY COMMITTEES.—Tuesday, June 21. Stationing Committee, 9 o'clock, a. m. Missionary Committee, 2 o'clock, p. m. Committee on Statistics, 7 o'clock, p. m. Wednesday, June 22. Conference opens at Windsor at 9 a. m.

We had hoped this week to embody in these columns a fair share of such missionary intelligence as reached us recently from the anniversary week in London. But local matters have so pressed, and our English correspondent has so neatly introduced the subject, that we have refrained from any such attempt.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TWO CONNEXIONAL SUBJECTS. MR. EDITOR.—As one who has been permitted to engage in the work of the ministry in connexion with the Methodist Church for more than fifty years, I am may be supposed feel a deep interest in all things appertaining to our beloved Zion. There are two matters in reference to our Conference, which give me much anxiety. The first and chief is, the growing practice of inviting brethren to circulating practice of inviting brethren to Quarterly Meetings. This practice, with us, is of recent date. For many many years, such a course would have been regarded as an innovation, not to be entertained for a moment, and when at first introduced it was with the distinct understanding that such invitation should only be contained in subordination to the general interests of the work. But recently some of our friends appear to conclude, that invitation

coming from Quarterly meetings, must receive a response in accord with their views from the Stationing Committee.

Indeed Mr. Editor, I have but little faith in the utility of this recent inviting system, do not think it generally the voice of the people, indeed in some cases I am given to understand, the reverse is the case.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

of our Foreign Missionary Society takes a foremost place for numbers and enthusiasm amidst all the meetings which are held in Exeter Hall.

presented a fine array of notable worthies, and hearty cheers greeted them as they passed to their places.

was read by Dr. Punshon in his capacity as secretary. Every sentence was heard, and the document was read with an emphasis and pathos, interspersed with an occasional brief comment, that secured for it unbroken attention.

Recent examination having shown that the Hancock bridge, on the Windsor and Annapolis Railway, is unsafe, travel over it has been stopped.

The Exchange Bank of Yarmouth invites tenders for the erection of a new Bank Building, of brick and freestone.

Messrs. Andrew Mack & Co., have driven to their mill at Tusket, Yarmouth County, thirty thousand logs, which will cut four or five million feet of lumber.

Out of 13 full-rigged ships which were in port at Philadelphia on the 19th ult., 10 belonged to Nova Scotia, and another was commanded by a Nova Scotia captain.

along the whole line of operations, would be most in accordance with the intentions of our departed brother.

METROPOLITAN CHAPEL BUILDING has its anniversary, and under the indefatigable care of the President, and of his son, the Rev. A. O. Smith, B. A., who has been his father's assistant during the year of office; the work has made good progress.

has reached England, after his seven months tour, in excellent health and spirits. The great event of the past week has been his arrival at Portsmouth, and the splendid welcome prepared for him as soon as he reached our shores, and which attended him all the way to London.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The flag-ship "Bellerophon," is expected in Halifax about the 3rd June.

A man named Lucas, residing on Cornwallis St., Halifax, died while sitting in his chair at home, on 23rd ult.

Nine schooners arrived at Halifax one day last week, from Magdalen Islands, bringing 6,100 barrels herring.

Major Duncan, of the Royal Artillery, formerly stationed in this garrison, is now on a visit to this Province.

A young man was badly injured by a vicious horse, at the Railway Depot, Hants, week.

The Queen's Birthday was kept in Yarmouth as a general holiday. The stores all closed, and a profuse display of hunting.

Mr. Joseph S. Ryerson, well known proprietor of the Yarmouth Bookstore, died on the 23rd ult.

E. M. Franchville, Esq., Sheriff of Guysborough, died on the 24th ult. after a tedious illness.

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The many friends of Hon. Thomas Coffin, the Receiver General, will be glad to learn that he is improving in health.

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A brakeman on the W. & A. Railway, named John Hughes, had one of his legs smashed by slipping from the cow catcher. The injured limb will have to be amputated.

In digging away the old French dyke, last week, at Lower Granville, a silver coin dated 1742 was found. It had a shield on one side and a thistle on the other.

The schtr. "Excelsior," Capt. Cook, sailed from Lunenburg on the 9th March for Barbadoes, and has not since been heard of. It is feared that she has been lost with all hands.

Mr. Kennedy, the Scottish vocalist, was entertained at a dinner, at the Halifax Hotel, on Saturday night, by the North British Society.

Fish are being caught in great abundance at St. Margaret's Bay. Two men fishing in one small boat caught sixty quintals in one week. Other takes are correspondingly large.

der on the Common, was seriously injured by an explosion. His hands were badly burned by the powder and cut by the flask.

A little boy named George P. McKay, was scalded to death, on the 5th inst., at his parents' house, W. B. River John, by upsetting a pot of boiling water over himself. He suffered great pain, only living 18 hours after the sad occurrence.

Benjamin Pritchard sustained severe injuries, which may result fatally, at the Halifax Gas Works last week. He was hoisting coal from a schooner to a staging, when the gear got out of order, and he was flung a distance of 30 feet, on to the deck of the schooner.

The 57th anniversary of the Queens Birthday, was celebrated in Halifax in the usual manner. There was a review of the troops in the garrison on the Common in the morning, and at noon a salute was fired from the Citadel.

Launched at Shelburne, on May 23rd, by Messrs. E. B. & J. Young, a ship of 1000 tons register called the "Romanoff." She is owned in Yarmouth. Also a brig named the "Maida," built by Mr. John Dexter, for Messrs. Boush of this city.

Seven large Yarmouth vessels—five full-rigged ships and two barques—arrived at Quebec on the 28th ult. The Burrill family was represented by three of them—the ship Lizzie Burrill, and the barques Annie Burrill and Kate Burrill.

Capt. Peters, of the brig "Libbie H.," St. Mary's (Guysboro) from Liverpool, G.B., reports that on the 26th April, at 1.25 a.m., a seaman named Noah Dobson fell overboard from the top of the afterhouse, and was drowned. He belonged to Pictou.

The store of Mr. John Bohaker, Lower Granville, was, with its contents, consumed by fire on Thursday, the 25th ult. The value of the shop and stock was about \$3,400. Insurance \$2000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

A very handsome and substantially-built schooner, of 54 tons register, called the "City Queen," arrived at Halifax on the 24th ult. from Mahone Bay, where she was built by Mr. John H. Zwicker. She is owned by Capt. John Brulm, of Mahone Bay, and is intended for the coasting and fishing trade.

Capt. Taylor, of the brig "Rasina," of Caribooar, Nfld., was drowned at North Sydney on Monday night, 22nd ult. He had accompanied another captain to a vessel lying at a wharf, and while returning to go to his own vessel, on the marine railway, he fell into the water.

An inquest was held on the body of Mrs. Rufus Lynds, of North River, on 23rd ult., by Dr. Charles Bent, coroner. Mrs. Lynds was an old lady, aged 72 years, and during her life was highly respected by all who knew her. She had gone to the barn to look after some fowls, and while thus engaged she sank quietly down and died without a struggle.

The Yarmouth "Herald" reports that on Thursday evening, 18th ult., within four hours, four barns, owned respectively by Edward Huestis, Rev. J. T. T. Moody, Capt. Nelson Hammond and Job Hatfield, were set on fire. The first one, that of Mr. Huestis, was destroyed with nearly all its contents. The Custos has offered a reward of \$500 for the discovery of the incendiary.

A son of Mr. William Bisset, of Kirkton, Kintore, died on the 22nd ult. from the effect of being burned on the preceding Saturday. The boy, who was only three years of age had seen his father burning piles of brush, and was, it is supposed, endeavoring to imitate him by kindling fires. While thus amusing himself, his clothes took fire, and there being no one near at hand nearly every particle of clothing was burned from his body before the occurrence was observed.

J. Newton Perkins, a banker well known in New York, died in Irvington recently, at the age of 72 years. He was a native of Liverpool, N. S. He was of the firm of Winslow, Perkins & Co., and accumulated a fortune and retired. Misfortune overtook him, and he again entered business as J. N. Perkins & Co. He made another fortune and lost it in Black Friday. Until recently he was employed in an office at 8 Broad Street on a small salary. He was buried in Norwich Conn.

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND.

The Queen's birth day passed off in a very quiet but enjoyable manner in St. John, N. B.

A resident of Valleyfield, P. E. I. has died at the age of 102 years.

Mr. Snowball's mill at Chatham, the other day was gutted, cut 120,000 feet of lumber.

The foundation of the railway machine shop at Charlottetown has been laid. It is to be built of island stone, which is spoken of very highly.

The "Chignecto Post" states that one hundred men are shortly to be discharged from the machine shops at Moncton, who lives in lot 31, on the Black Friday. Until recently he was employed in an office at 8 Broad Street on a small salary. He was buried in Norwich Conn.

Mr. Thos Fairhead, of Upper Mills, killed a sheep recently which weighed and sold for \$25 lbs. He killed and dressed the meat weighed 115 lbs., and the wool 16 lbs.

A young man named John Criller was drowned at Woodstock, N. B., last week, while endeavoring to secure a lot of scumming that had broken loose in a mill-race.

Captain Stilwell Gardill, reported as the commander of a Horton Schooner, lost \$200 on Sunday in St. John. The money was stolen from his valise in the cabin by a boy. Part of the money has been recovered.

A melancholy case of suicide occurred at Black Point, Esquimaux County, on Sunday morning last. A man named Richard Carney, while labouring under a temporary fit of insanity, went out into his barn and hanged himself.

The "Patriot," Charlottetown, P. E. I., says the weather continues very cold and ungenial. The ice hangs round the coast very tenaciously. Farming is backward and vegetation has had hardly a start.

At Belmont, P. E. I., two boys named Peter, one about fifteen years old and the other a few years younger, were engaged in hauling a heavy log on a cart, the younger boy thrust the prong of a fork into the eye of the elder. He suffered intensely for some days and died, despite all efforts to save his life.

UPPER PROVINCES.

Adam Gordon, M. P. for North Ontario, is dead. In the Big Push libel case judgment has been reserved.

Ninety persons were brought before the Recorder of Montreal for celebrating the Queen's Birthday in their own way, and \$123 were paid as fines.

The Grand (Massico) Lodge of Cananda is in a very flourishing condition, having \$50,000 in its credit after the payment of its indebtedness.

A prominent poullterer in Montreal was fined \$40 recently for plucking a fowl while it was yet alive.

The review of volunteers in Montreal on the 24th ult., was one of the most brilliant ever witnessed in Canada.

Two young men, while fishing at Blacks Creek, Bowmanville, discovered the dead body of an infant, which to all appearances had been strangled.

Merchants and mechanics of Hallin have resolved to take and give American silver, at a discount of 20 per cent.

Mr. Sanford Fleming, chief engineer of the Pacific railway, will shortly proceed on a visit to England on leave of absence.

Provision has been made for 23,000 volunteers being trained during the coming summer, the drill to extend over eight days.

A colony of forty families from St. Paul have taken up land in Manitoba, and will leave for Winnipeg shortly.

A man named Wm. Hodgins, of London, has been lodged in jail on a charge of placing an iron rail across the Grand Trunk Railway track, in April, 1875.

Samuel Colling, of Ottawa, fourteen years of age, while under the influence of liquor, stabbed Michael O'Neil, a companion, for a trifling remark.

The barn of S. Cole, Hullett, was struck during a storm and consumed, together with three fat cattle, three cows, a quantity of grain, and a number of implements.

It is rumored in Ottawa that Hon. Mr. Laird, of P. E. I., will shortly be gazetted Lieut.-Governor of Kewatin, the new province of the North West.

On the morning of May 17th, one of the heaviest rain and thunder storms known for years swept over New Hamburg. Considerable damage was done to property.

The Governor's garden at Quebec was opened late on Saturday night by fire, but no damage was done. After the crowd had completed their work, they gave three cheers for the Queen, three for the citizens rights, and three groans for the City Council.

The North West trade is increasing to wonderful proportions. The Northern Pacific is now compelled to run extra trains to meet the demands of Manitoba freights. Red River is lively with barges conveying goods for the summer season.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Garibaldi is ill.

The U. S. ship-of-war Franklin is at Salouca. Thom Flinn, aged 50, insane, murdered his little daughter in Waldoboro, Me.

Thirty thousand Belgians are reported in arms against the Turks.

Mr. Orth, United States Minister to Austria, has resigned.

Suicide prevails at present as an epidemic in the cities of Italy.

The Indians have killed and scalped 32 Black Hill miners, and an Indian war is threatened.

Four murderers in South Carolina were forcibly taken from the Sheriff by the people and shot. English capitalists are said to have lost about five hundred millions of dollars in twelve months in Turkish, Egyptian and Peruvian securities.

It is expected that the expenses of the trip of the Prince of Wales will not exceed the \$300,000 appropriated.

Three men named Swaine, Wainright, and Moore, were drowned near Concord, N. H., by the sinking of a boat.

The Australians have started the cultivation of the sugar cane, as they find it pays even better than planting corn.

Money is being raised in Melbourne, Australia, to send an American rifle team to Wimbledon (England) and Philadelphia.

There is every indication that the apple and pear crop in New England will be very large the present year.

The Midland Railway of England has cost about \$50,000,000, and brings in a revenue of \$5,000,000 a year.

Teased, according to the Melbourne "Herald" of March 31, had arrived in that city from San Francisco and been recognized on the streets.

A painting belonging to the Duchess of Devonshire, recently purchased for \$22,000, was recently cut from its frame and stolen.

plied us with a library, hymn books, Bibles, and papers. Last evening a public meeting was held. Subscriptions were offered towards the erection of a new church on the old site, and persons appointed to visit other localities for aid. I am nearly at the end of my third year on this circuit, but I am anxious during the closing weeks to have proof from our friends throughout the Dominion that their sympathy is strong, and that they are willing to aid a people who are striving to perform their part in promoting Christ's kingdom. Contributions will be gratefully received by Jacob Slocumb, Esq., or Mr. E. H. Phinney, Middleton.

Yours, J. J. TEASDALE.

May 29, 1876.

HALL'S HARBOUR.

Yesterday, May 28th, I visited Hall's Harbor, the western portion of Scott's Bay mission. Bro. Black has labored here with great acceptance, and many have been converted through his efforts.

After preaching to a very attentive congregation, an invitation was given to those who wished to unite themselves with the Methodist branch of God's Zion, to present themselves for baptism and reception into the Church. Thirteen responded, and those who had not previously received the rite were baptized with water, and God gave witness to the Scripturalness of the mode by pouring out abundantly of His Spirit. After reception we remembered the sufferings and death of Christ in His own appointed way, and all felt the fulfillment of the promise, "Lo I am with you." It was a day of rich blessings to our people, who though but few, have stood faithful amid many trials and discouragements. Our dear brother West, class-leader and liberal supporter of our cause for many years, said it was the day for which his wife and himself had long prayed. Several persons yet remain on trial.

Yours, &c., F. H. W. PICKLES.

HANTS HARBOUR, N. F.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—We have been glad to notice from time to time through the columns of the WESLEYAN, the cheering news of the salvation of souls in many parts of the upper Provinces. For the honour of the Master, and the encouragement of the laborers who preceded his sowing the good seed, we rejoice to be able to report a harvest from this station. Last October at Russell's Cove we were first cheered by listening to the penitent's prayer. Gradually from October to April the work of the Lord went on, many souls plunged by faith into the fountain which cleanseth from sin. Others who could not rejoice in the assurance of salvation began to seek the Lord in the class-meeting. About 160 persons or more have begun to meet with us during the year. Some persons residing on other circuits have also experienced the pardoning love of God, and others have been blessed who are not called by our name. "Grace be with all who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity." The Rev. David Gwilym is proving himself a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. He is greatly improving the Scilly Cove congregation in the service of song. With mingled feelings of sorrow for not having lived nearer to God, and gratitude to Him for inclining about 170 persons along this shore to join in class and strive to get to heaven.

I am yours truly, T. H. JAMES.

Hants Harbor, May 9th, 1876.

CANNING CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR.—At our Quarterly meeting held last week, after the regular routine of business had been transacted, Bro. Pickles, pastor of the church for the past three years, gave a most touching and affecting valedictory to his officials, expressive of the kindly feelings manifested by them in all their intercourse during his stay with them. In conclusion the following resolution was put and unanimously carried:—

"That this meeting recognize the hand of God in so graciously sustaining our excellent Bro. Pickles in comparative health, and in the marvellous success which has attended his ministrations during three years, and while we feel bound to submit to the laws of the Connexion in reference to the termination of his stay with us, we carry with him, and his excellent lady, our affectionate regards and prayers for his continued usefulness in the Church of Christ."

I feel pleasure in observing, that all my associations with Bro. Pickles have been of the most pleasing character. He has ever treated me as a father in the Gospel, and I have always felt pleasure in regarding him as a son of my ever respected and much loved brother, M. Pickles, who has so many years labored with me in the vineyard of our common Lord.

Long will I entertain pleasing recollections of the residence of Bro. Pickles and his truly excellent companion in our midst. JAMES G. HENNINGAR.

Canning, May 26, 1876.

JUNEFIELD MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—Gerran Street Methodist Sabbath School Juvenile Missionary Society held its seventh annual meeting, last evening, Rev. Howard Sprague, presiding. There was a very fair attendance. After the customary opening exercises, Mr. E. L. Whitaker gave an address and the scholars followed with singing. Mr. Hargreaves, secy., read the annual report which stated that \$55.13 had been collected by the society in the past year, the two classes contributing the largest amounts having done so for two consecutive years. Since the formation of the society it has appropriated \$28 to the mission funds—a yearly average of about \$39. The scholars sang a chorus and Miss Bessie Mitchell gave a recitation. There was also a very pleasing dialogue and choruses by the infant class scholars, who were assisted by Miss Fanny Smith.

Another chorus by the school, and a recitation was given by Master Stephen Busin. There was further singing by the pupils, and Miss Belle Thompson gave a reading. The collection was taken up and during the evening the customary resolutions were passed in regard to the collectors. The doxology was sung and benediction pronounced by Rev. Mr. Daniel—St. John Telegraph.

LOSS OF THE MIDDLETON CHURCH.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—On Saturday evening, 29th of May, during my absence from home, our church at Middleton which had been remodelled and repaired was destroyed by fire, with organ, books, &c. Our friends on the Sabbath felt their loss keenly, many gathering around the ruins, to think of pleasant associations, and to mourn over what seemed to be a sad reverse in the history of our Society. But a few hours elapsed before the trustees of the Pine Grove Baptist Church offered the use of their building for the service on the Sabbath, and for any services during the week when not occupied. Sympathy was wide spread. Allow me to take the present opportunity of thanking you Mr. Editor and the kind friends in Halifax who sup-

CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE.

MR. EDITOR.—Permit this Circuit to add its quota to the revival intelligence with which your columns of late have been so well stored.

In February, during special services at Moose Brook, the Lord filled with the glory of his presence, the house recently consecrated to his service. Sinners were brought to repentance and saving faith in Christ. A deep religious interest was awakened throughout the entire community. "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad."

April 22nd closed a series of meetings which had been held, with very gracious results, for six weeks in the Selmah Church.

At an early stage in the meetings it became evident that the Lord was about to save. The reviving and saving influences of the Holy Spirit which had long been prayed for and which were so much needed came powerfully at last. The Lord's people, with revived strength, came up nobly to the work, and as they looked upon it in its advance were constrained to say, "We never saw it on this fashion." Sinners of all ages and degrees have been wonderfully converted to God. Prodigals have returned from "a far country." The religious aspect of our village is changed. The work has been quietly and deeply wrought, but evidently of our God.

As a part of the result of these services, seventy-two persons have been received on trial and put into classes.

One of the fruits of this good work is seen in the erection of a new church building in Selmah; within the last seven weeks a substantial frame 38x52 with tower 60 feet high has been erected upon a good foundation and covered in. Arrangements have also been made to place the building in the hands of contractors, at the earliest period possible.

To the Giver of all grace be the glory, for the good that has been effected on this circuit during the last three years.

J. JOHNSON.

Maitland, May 18, 1876.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A BOSTONIAN ON THE CAMP MEETING.

MR. EDITOR.—Pardon my presumption in so soon addressing your columns again, but having a little leisure, and thinking of your paper, I venture to pen some items. The bugle notes are beginning to sound along the lines for Camp-Meetings. The season is rapidly approaching for the holding of these time honored Methodist gatherings. From Maine to Georgia the busy hum of preparation is being heard, and thousands are planning and saving to attend them. How signally God has owned them in the salvation of souls, and in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in sanctifying power upon the Church, every year will bear testimony since their inauguration. As an evidence of their being appreciated, one need only observe how all denominations are utilizing them for the purpose of saving men.

In view of attending Camp-meetings the question naturally arises, "How may suitable preparation be made for them?" This may be answered in two ways, according as the questioner may be a church or an individual. If a Church, then I would answer, secure a good large company and put up a tent to hold about two hundred. Have the tent divided in the middle by a screen, on one side of which the women may be located, the other falling to the men. Provision may be taken or may be procured on the ground. Everything being put in order in the morning the screen is removed, and the tent furnishes a grand place for a right royal old-fashioned Methodist prayer-meeting, and if the company be full of the Holy Ghost and faith its a grand place to save souls as they gather in from the outside.

To an individual Christian I would say, make your arrangements if possible to stay all the time and prepare your heart by meditation and prayer, not only looking for a great blessing of God to your own soul, but to be on the lookout to help and save others. This rule never fails—judge charitably all you see and hear. Look on the best side of everything and thank God you are permitted to be among such Christians.

But I must not be too lengthy or I may hear some little girl saying to me as one did to a preacher who having preached for a long time flourished the question, "And what shall I say more?" "Say, Amen," cried out the weary child.

J. D. P.

Boston, May 17, 1876.

CHILDREN'S FUND.

MR. EDITOR.—I perceive from your columns that some of our brethren in the East are in some doubt and perplexity as to their duty in making numerical returns, payment to this fund being based on mem-

bership. Some of us in Ontario and Quebec have been perplexed from the same cause. Indeed in many cases it has seriously affected the returns, and that with some of our most successful laborers. The good brethren supposing they were evincing great modesty after receiving scores into the church by returning only a small increase. In doing this they did not of course entirely ignore the fact that they saved to the circuit thirty-five cents on each member not returned.

I think this to be an evil, although the motive may be good. It does not give the glory to God for that which is done in His Name. It does not honor the instrumentality which God has blessed. It is unjust to brethren who do make full returns.

It fails to present to the world the strength of our beloved Methodism. Notwithstanding these evils were obvious, we have hitherto failed to find a remedy. Will the wise men of the East help us? Some of us think that income, not membership ought to be the basis of contribution to this fund. That some change is desirable is to my mind very clear. It will probably be conceded by all, that the present system reverses the natural order of things, faithfulness and success in labor with financial prosperity and material comfort. That it is the duty of the Gospel minister to preach the Gospel to the poor, all believe. He who said, "the poor ye have always with you," in enumerating His miracles of benevolence, caps the climax by saying, "The poor have the Gospel preached unto them." God appears to have appointed Gospel ministers especial guardians over this portion of the race. The temptation to neglect them is quite strong enough, without obliging the minister to pay thirty-five cents for every one of them which he brings into the fold of Christ. Again, many hearts would break if they knew that they were not counted among the thousands of Israel only for the misfortune of resembling the Master in that He had not where to lay His head. The influence of the system is also evil upon Circuit Stewards. As they are expected to raise the supplies, they very naturally wish to keep clear of all persons not worth thirty-five cents per annum. I think the church ought to do to it, as Mr. Wesley once said to Kingswood School "either mend it or end it."

My object in writing is simply to encourage the ventilation of the subject. No doubt the advantages and blessings of this fund are very great, but if its continued existence necessitates the continuance of these evils, then it might be desirable to return to the old system, and station ministers according to the ability of circuits to support their families.

Yours fraternally,
Ontario, W. YOURG.

ONLY WAITING.

BY H. L. WELLINGTON.

"You are looking as fresh and bright as the morning, Mrs. Anderson," said a friend, whose acquaintance she had made that summer at Newport, as they accidentally met in the hall of the large boarding-house.

"I feel very happy, for I am going home to-day," she cheerfully replied.

"Indeed! I thought you intended to remain several weeks longer," exclaimed Mrs. Matthews.

"So I did, but I received a letter yesterday from my husband, saying that he wished me to come at once. So I am going."

"I regret that you are to leave us. We shall miss you sadly."

"Thank you. I am sorry to leave you, but you know we are always glad to go home. I was just going to Edith Hamilton's room to bid her good-bye. Have you heard from her this morning?"

"Yes, the disease is making rapid progress. I saw her last evening, and she was very weak. A servant-girl just told me they thought once last night that she was dying."

"Is it possible?" she exclaimed, as she shrunk back with an instinctive horror. To her death, and every thing pertaining to it, was a gloomy phantom.

"Perhaps I had better not go, then; I can do her no good."

"O yes, I would go. It will do you good to see how cheerful and happy she is."

"I cannot bear to look upon death; it makes me shudder to think of it."

"She has looked death in the face, but does not find its aspect so appalling. She calls it a beautiful angel, who is about to take her by the hand, and lead her up gently and lovingly to her Father's house."

"If she is in want of any comfort, I will gladly minister thereto, but I cannot look upon death; it would make me gloomy for a month."

"In this aspect it is beautiful to look upon. You have probably regarded it only as a frightful, terrible monster; but you can now have this erroneous fancy displaced by the form of an angel. I am sure that the experience will cheer you through life."

"The phantom called death may be terrible to think about; but death itself is a kind messenger, whose office is to summon us away from a world of light and shadow to a world of unending glory and perpetual happiness. Come with me. Do not fear a shock to your feelings, for none will be experienced."

Thus persuaded, she consented; but she could have only a vague, undefined apprehension of some gloomy specter that she was approaching.

Mrs. Anderson was gay and thoughtless. But she had, however, under this mantle of frivolity a kind and benevolent heart. She had seen the pale, wan face of this patient invalid, as she sat in her easy chair on the veranda, or walked feebly on the beach, supported by her mother and faithful nurse. She was struck with her rare beauty—a beauty not so much of features, as of the pure spirit within. She noticed her calm, cheerful manner, so inconsistent, she thought, with the unmistakable evidence of coming death. An impenetrable mystery involved her whole demeanor, and she watched her with untiring interest. Once she ventured to ask if she did not feel sad when she thought of death. "O, no," she calmly replied; "it is only a step to a brighter and happier country."

They gently knocked at the door, and it was quickly opened by a woman somewhat advanced in years, one whose mild face, sorrow and holy resignation were beautifully blended.

"How is your daughter?" inquired Mrs. Matthews.

"Not so strong as she was last evening," she replied with a faint smile; "she is sinking hourly."

"Does she continue in the same tranquil, heavenly state?"

"O yes," she replied, with a sweet, yet touching earnestness in her voice. "Dear child! her life has been purely unselfish, and now, when her final change is about to come, all its peace and hope, and she is only waiting, as she often sang, for the time to come when she can go home to be with Jesus."

"Is she strong enough to see any one?"

"The presence of others in no way disturbs her. Will you walk into her chamber?"

They entered, and for the first time in many years Mrs. Anderson found herself in the presence of one who was about to pass the river of death. A slender girl, with large, mild eyes, and face almost as white as the pillow it pressed, was before her. The unmistakable signs of speedy dissolution were plainly visible upon her pale, sunken features; but there was a smile, radiant with heavenly light, that played about her lips.

"How are you this morning, Edith?" kindly inquired Mrs. Matthews, as she took the shadowy hand of the dying girl.

She opened her beautiful eyes, that were beaming with celestial radiance, and replied, "Weaker in body, but stronger in spirit."

"Mrs. Anderson has come to see you. She is going home to-day. You remember her, do you not?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, turning faintly towards her, and feebly extending her hand.

Mrs. Anderson took it, pale and emaciated as it was, with an emotion akin to awe. The whole scene oppressed and bewildered her. There was something so unreal, so visionary, that she could not comprehend it.

"Death! death!" she said to herself, "can this be dying?"

"Your day of life will soon close," said Mrs. Matthews in a cheerful tone.

"Yes, or we might say," she quickly replied, smiling, "my morning will soon break. It is a kind of twilight here, and I am only waiting for the day dawn."

"You must be very happy," she continued, addressing Mrs. Anderson, "because I am going home."

"I am, but I wish I could see you looking better," she replied with much earnestness, as she bent over the dying girl. The novelty and strangeness of the scene had so wrought upon her feelings that she could not repress their utterance. "Is all, indeed, as you say? Are you inwardly so calm, so peaceful, so confident of the morning? Forgive the question at such a moment, but I have always looked upon death as something terrible; but now, as I see a fellow-mortal standing on its very brink, and yet speaking in tones so hopeful of its last agonies, it fills me with wonder. Is it all real? Are you, indeed, so full of heavenly tranquility?"

Edith looked wonderingly upon her. The fire of the soul seemed kindled into brighter glory, and a halo of divinity surrounded her. Even in the waning hours of life her quickest impulses were to render service to another. Her desires were strong to remove from her mind the fear of death, even though she felt the waters of Jordan touching her own descending feet.

"I am only going home," she said, "and the thought fills me with joy unspeakable. I have been travelling in a foreign country, but now I am going to the heavenly mansions prepared for me by a risen Saviour. And when he sends a shining angel to guide me there, shall I tremble and fear to accompany the celestial messenger? Do you, dear

friend, shrink from the thought of going home, or ask the hours to linger? O, no."

"But all is so uncertain," said Mrs. Anderson, eager to penetrate farther into the mystery.

"Uncertain!" there was a tone of surprise in Edith's voice. "God is truth. He is unchangeable. Heaven and earth may pass away, but not one jot or tittle of the divine word can fail. I am very happy, for I know that I shall soon be where Jesus is, and live eternally in his presence. I am only waiting for the boatman to come and take me across the river."

"I wish I could think of it thus, but heaven does not attract me so. It is all a vague uncertainty."

The eyes of the sick girl closed, the long lashes resting like a dark fringe upon her snowy cheeks. For a time she lay silent and motionless, then, looking up, she asked,

"Why is this thought of going home so enchanting to you?"

"Because I have been absent so long, and my home is so pleasant," replied Mrs. Anderson.

"But what makes it so pleasant and attractive?"

"There are my dearest friends, my husband and my children, which makes it doubly dear."

"That is why I want to go to my heavenly home. There are purest joys—my brightest hopes—Jesus is there—beautiful—glorious!"

"But do you not sometimes—" The words died on the lips of the speaker.

Again the drooping lashes fell, and the pale lips closed over those beautiful eyes. And now a sudden light shone through the transparent tissue of that wan face—a bright light, the rays of which none who saw needed to be told were but gleams of the heavenly morning just breaking for the mortal sleeper.

How hushed that room—how motionless the group that bent forward to the departing one! Was it the rustle of angels' wings that penetrated the inward sense of hearing?

It is over! The spirit of that young girl, loving, true, and faithful, had ascended to the God in whose infinite love she reposed a child-like and unwavering confidence. Calmly and sweetly she went to sleep like an infant upon its mother's bosom, knowing that the everlasting arms were beneath and around her.

"Is not that a new experience in life?" asked Mrs. Matthews, as they quietly lift the room.

With a deep sigh she answered, "New and wonderful! I can scarcely comprehend what I have seen. Such a lesson I shall never forget. I shall be wiser for this, and, I hope, better. O, could I but die as she has died—what mere earthly good would I not cheerfully sacrifice?"

"It is for us all," calmly answered Mrs. Matthews, "the secret we have just heard. We must lay up our treasures in heaven. Then when the messenger comes to call us hither we shall welcome him as an angel of light."

These words sunk deep into Mrs. Anderson's heart and when she went to her earthly home, that she had learned to love so well, the thought that there was another and a brighter home still clung to her.

And now she can say with perfect confidence that this heavenly home is hers also. Through faith she feels that her treasures are laid up in heaven, and she solemnly hopes and trusts that when the last hour shall come she may be found only waiting.—*Baptist Weekly.*

BOTH the British Wesleyan delegates preached on Sabbath. I was on duty myself in the morning and did not have the satisfaction of hearing Rev. Dr. Bigg at Mt. Vernon Place in the morning. His sermon was very highly spoken of by those fully competent to judge and not unwilling to criticize. But I was present in the afternoon at the Academy of Music and heard Mr. Pope. His manner is in no wise striking and can not be easily described. Yet it is scholarly and gains favor as he proceeds. But the matter of his sermon was characterized by the highest degree of unstudied excellence and was greatly appreciated. He is a fine thinker, careful in speech, and the line of his argument is easily followed. And he impresses his hearers with his own profound conviction of the truths of the word of God, and his personal spirituality. The Conference asked for a copy of the sermon for publication, and we hope he will grant the request.

The delegates from the Methodist Church of Canada, Rev. J. A. Williams and Hon. John Macdonald, both of them made capital speeches. Mr. Williams fairly captured the Conference, and Mr. Macdonald made quite as fine an impression in his way. The first is a ready, warm-hearted, intelligent Methodist preacher, who warms up finely as he speaks and carries everybody right along with him. He is very popular at home, and now we fully understand why. His colleague is not so ready a speaker but nearly as effective. There was rather more of the religious element in his speech than we usually look for in our laymen. His heart is in the missionary cause, and he rallied the M. E. Church with well chosen words for the lack of progress in its collections for missions.—*Central Advocate.*

AMERICAN LIFE-SAVING APPARATUS.

"When a wreck is sighted," said the captain, "the signal-officer up stairs telegraphs to the other near stations, whose keepers at once send their lifeboats, oars and surf-men here. The ship is signalled by flags in day time, by rockets at night. He opened a closet in which were arranged the cases of lights, with books of instruction for their use. "The keepers ought to understand these as well as all other apparatus in the station, and under the new management they usually do. The keeper here is an old wrecker, and has 'good judgment of the sea,' as Jacob would say. He never made harness or friends in Congress," the captain threw in with fine satire. "If the ship can be reached by a boat, this lifeboat is run into the surf. It moves on wheels, you see, and in two minutes ought to be launched and the men aboard. This rigidity on the outside is an air-tight chamber for giving buoyancy. Here are the oars swung in place and the buckets for bailing, as you see."

"Is this the English lifeboat?"

"No, sir. Two years ago the service imported a lifeboat and rocket apparatus from England to test them here. The lifeboat was found to be nearly perfect, but too heavy for launching on our flat beaches with light crews: she weighed four thousand pounds. This boat was invented by Lieutenant Stodder."

"But if the sea be too heavy for the lifeboat to live in?"

"Then we give the ship a line: the ball is fired from this mortar, the line being fastened to the shot by a spiral wire. Mortar, powder, and matches are set, you see, ready for instantaneous use. The ball must be shot so that the line falls over the ship. Not an easy mark to hit in the night and the storm driving. Sometimes it is not done until after many trials; sometimes, as in the case of the 'Giovanni,' it cannot be reached at all. I saw the 'Argyle' go down, eight years ago, with all on board, after we had tried all night to reach her. One man was washed ashore, and we made a rope of hands out beyond the first breaker, and so got him in."

"The men farthest out on the line had not much better chance than he?"

"No, but the man had to be got in," carelessly. "I was going to say that as soon as the line does fall over the ship it is hauled aboard. There is a hauling-line fastened to it, and a hawser to the hauling line. Here they all are in order. When the hawser reaches the ship it is made taut and secured to the mizzenmast or mainmast, high enough to swing clear of the taffrail. It is fastened on shore by this sand-anchorage. Then we send over the breeches-buoy, pointing to a complete suit of india-rubber similar in appearance to that used by Paul Boyton. One man can be sent safely to shore in that. But we use the life-car most frequently."

"A boat?"

"You may call it a covered boat if you will. That life-car, sir, was invented by Captain Douglas Ottinger, and this is the first one ever used. It was sent out to the ship 'Ayrshire,' and more than two hundred souls were saved by it when there was no other way of giving them human help. There she is, sir. He laid his hand with a good deal of feeling on the queer shell that hung from the ceiling. The Ottinger life-car, the patent for which the generous inventor gave to the public, is simply an egg-shaped case with bands of cork about it. Along the top are iron rings through which it is slung on the hawser. The car is drawn by another line from the shore to the vessel. It opens by means of a door or lid two feet square on top. Eleven passengers can be crowded inside. The lid is then screwed down and the car drawn ashore."

"Eleven!" cried one of the party. It would not hold four comfortably."

"Men in that extremity are not apt to stand on the order of their going," said another.

"For women, neither," added the captain; "though women always do cry out to go in the open boat rather than the car, though there isn't half the chance for them."

"How is it ventilated?"

"Ventilated? Lord bless you! What would be the good of it if it wasn't airtight? It's under the water all the time, upside down, over and over a hundred times. There's air in it enough to last 'em for three minutes, and it's calculated that it can be brought ashore in less time. I've seen husbands put their wives into it, and mothers their little babies—them standing on deck, never hoping to live to see them again."

"And when it was opened—"

"Well, sir, there's curious things seen on the beach on nights of shipwreck. I'm no hand at describing. Some men stagger out of the car sick, some crying or praying, some as cool as if they'd just stepped off the train."

The captain locked the rocket closet, hung the key on the nail and re-arranged a coil of rope which had been displaced. "Things have to be shipshape when the lives of a crew may depend on a missing match or wet powder. The houses," he added as we came out of the door and he stopped to close it, "are built every three miles along the beach. From November 15th until April 15th the keeper and six surfmen live in this house, and take watches, patrolling the beach night and day, meeting halfway between the stations. Chief Kimball's plan is that there shall be an unbroken line of sentries along this dangerous coast during the six stormy months."—*Rebecca Harding Davis in Lippincott's Magazine.*

Name them not
Green earth
Nor search within
For those who
The cold earth hid
But not from Him
They past, as all
Dread possible
But not in still
To mortal eye
But 'tis enough
We saw the moon
The pale eclipse
From earthly sight
The deathless
A moment more
The sun, the spirit
To die! 'tis but
From death's
From every man
To burst my wings
To plunge within
And stand beyond
Thou weep'st; I
If heavenly light
To think of all
In this sad world
Oh! not for all
Would they return
Yet weep; for
And those who
If he who hears
Send comfort to
If hallowed hope
Earth hath no tears

THE RESOURCES OF THE BENEVOLENT INSTITUTION.

On Monday evening interesting address given by Dr. Williams, agriculture, sources of the Do the view of prominent countries in which he has been in the land. The address the American and the Canadian. Lachin Taylor, Thomas Potts, E. Commissioner of Education was at once a gentleman made by the reliable, and that would be able to go Dr. Taylor, who dressed the meeting Napoleon, with England being on power and greatness a few moments, and at the world wide and comprehensive power of this country of the extent of her only three of her more than twice the continent of Europe; gather are more than as large as the United Empire—what varied, populous, stretches over from an island, was seen above the water, to an island half a hemisphere under every sky England announced its homage of the civilized Sausoritt of the grand and glorious veracu-lous pipe was now with rival, and it inel and the most Europe; the most population in America, civilized people of whole of European Seas. One out of in the world consumes more than twice the of earth's swarming giance to the (please). It was all this vast population should be concerned—so small that lakes in America the whole of the and a small population, indeed, the earth's sun had and he prayed to her trust and development of the the promotion of lions of souls, a desert places—(more directly to he said that Can miles in size—the whole of the ing given the provinces, he said manion—a part the last five years 2,000,000 of square size of the Euro being a territory nificent property pared for the nationalities of the great granar stuffs were to be centuries for the ferred to the Ch Bay Company he the way in which consent of the bought off the years ago for grants of land, acres of land let by a treaty Indians; and striking desert prairie land in its wonderful beauty its inexhaustible and production. led over this po as God left it diversity of lan

