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FROM THE PAPERS.

The Lutheran Observer says that a

German Church in York, Pa., owes its

origin to a single number of the Luther-

Pointing out the family Bible on the

stand during his last illness, Andrew

Jackson said to a friend, " That book,

sir, is the rock on which our republic

rests." Will Mr. Ingersoll please make a note of this !- Episcopal Rec.

To show that work such as a pastor

can give without interfering with his

other duties, will tell in the circulation

of our denominational paper, we have to

report that one brother since the Con-

vention has sent us fifty-six new sub-

scribers. Will not some be stimulated

The gayest city in the world is the

addest city. Sin and misery are twins,

Paris has more poor than any city in

the world. The number of registered

poor who have received relief during

the past year reaches the number of

354,812. The number supported whol-

The President has helped himself a

little by fixing upon certain hours in

given days when and only when the office seekers can get at him with their

intolerable clamor. They haunt the

President like a pack of hungry wolves.

and any thing that will keep them back,

even but a little, is so far a relief from

an unbearable nuisance. -N. Y. Inde-

ly by charity is over 150,000.

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monastic brotherhoods, put under ban by the decrees of the 29th of March. in

their stealthy attempts to resume their

work as teachers and poisoners of the

minds of the youth, for no man under-

stands better than he the nature and

ways of the Jesuit, or feels more pro-

foundly the need of ridding the Repub-

The Northwestern Christian Advocate

does not share the horror that some

people hold toward the "Salvation

and saves a single soul, and when we

hear people wishing these workers were

more polite and cultured, we fall to

wishing the politer and more cultured

Churches were making a record that will sound as splendidly in the king-

lic of these insidious foes.

Messenger comes out in favor of remov. ing the women's gallery and letting wives sit with their husbands in the synagogue, and also for abolishing all restrictions upon their holding religious All letters on business connected with the saper and all moneys remitted should be ad-cressed to S. F. HUESTIS.

Dr. Christlieb, of the University of Bonn, says that the representations of the rationalism of the German Churches are exaggerated; that seventy per cent., at least, of the clergy preach the gospel to a greater or less extent. No doubt the statements are exaggerated, but many who retain some of the doctrines of the gospel are utterly indifferent

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to the work of the ministry. Spiritual religion is at ebb-tide in Germany, according to the concurrent testimony of disinterested observers. Yet they agree that there are many hopeful indications. Methodism is doing a useful, witnessing, and stimulat-ing work there. -N. Y. Advocate.

A meeting in support of the bill for legalising marriage with a deceased wife's sister was held in Exeter-hall on the 8th ult. Mr. Labouchere, M. P., full, complete, and overwhelming, the presided, and said he believed it was no exaggeration to say that between 30,000 and 40,000 persons were affected by the one fall from this state ? Yes ! Adam present state of the law. He recommended active agitation to secure the passing of the bill. A resolution was passed in favor of holding a series of meetings in London and the provinces, in order to demand a reform of the law. Mr. Strangways, formerly Attorney-General and Premier of South Australia, spoke in support of the resolution. - English Paper.

A good deal of sharp criticism has been made on The Chicago Tribune because it alluded to Mr. Arthur as the "Acting President." In explanation filled with all the fullness of God." of its course it says : "The Chicago Tri. He prayed that God would sanctify the bune does not call Mr. Arthur the Acting President because he does not act to suit it. It calls Mr. Arthur the Actting President because the Constitution These prayers imply that those to whom says he shall 'act as President.' Mr. Arthur acts to suit The Chicago Tribune sometimes, and sometimes he does not; but whether he does so act or not, he must still be the Acting President by the terms of the Constitution," under world. the authority of which he 'acts' as Pres-

M. Gambetta, the President of the ident.' French Republic, is said to be passion-

ately fond of teaching, and the various It these times when the Presbyterian problems connected with public instruc-Church in Ireland is so convulsed with tion he has thought out. He believes respect to the singing of hymns and emphatically in the higher education instrumental music, it is rather startling for girls. He thinks that physiology to read that a Presbyterian bazaar on a should be taught in the primary schools, large scale opened in Belfast last week and he is bringing out a work upon this was opened by the singing of a special subject which is to be sold at twenty hymn composed for the occasion by the ance. minister, the Rev. Thomas Hamilton. It is gratifying to be able to note M.A., and with special choir and grand organ accompaniment. If the mere that one of the many memorial movements in honor of the late President singing of a hymn so exercises the General Assembly and excites the wrath of Garfield, started immediately after his one section, at least, to such a degree, death, is certain to be successfully carried out. The fund for the endow- of how much sorer punishment should he be deemed worthy who composes one? ment of a Garfield Professorship in -London Methodist. Williams College has already reached \$35,000, and will undoubtedly soon We are told that when a great navigaattain the full amount of \$50,000 tor saw the land from which poured the mighty, sweeping waters of the Orinoco those around him said he had discover-Four students of a Wisconsin college ed an island ; but he said : "No ! such who stole a farmer's gate " for fun, a river as that never flowed from an were given by the Faculty the alternaisland. Such a stream must pierce the tive of leaving the college or of underheart of a continent, and drain the try to sow the bad seed, pick them up, going such punishment as the farmer waters from far-off regions." On the might inflict. They chose the latter, same ground we have the basis of a good and the farmer condemned them to argument for the Divine origin and inchop four cords of his wood and deliver fluences of our holy religion. The river ed. -War Cry, London. it to a poor widow. They did it to the

The Hebrews move. The Jewish HOLINESS-TO AN INQUIRER. You desire me to talk to you on "Perfection." Perfect love is all the perfection to which I referred in my last letter. It is not absolute perfection of mind or judgment, for this is not attained by angels. It is not exemption from

temptation. Temptation is not sin, nor evidence of unholiness ; the consenting to temptation alone involves one in sin. It does not exempt us from a liability to fall while on earth-this we shall not know until.

> "We reach the Heavenly fields, Or walk the golden streets.'

After pardon, we are immediately converted, or regenerated : but sanctification is never simultaneous with conversion. Regeneration is said to be sanctification begun. This is undoubtedly true, for in it we have love for God and man, and, so far, the carnal mind, certainly is repressed. When the love is carnal mind is entirely destroyed. Can and Eve fell; so can we, if not watchful and prayerful. Does not everyone in conversion experience what is called sanctification, or perfect love ? Not at famous naturalist, a quiet man, who all. Paul, in 1st Corinthians, says to some, that he spoke unto them as unto babes in Christ, for they were "yet a seal engraven with this legend : 'Om carnal ;" that, is not entirely spiritual. He prayed that the Ephesians might 'comprehend with all saints, the love of God which passeth knowledge, and be He prayed that God would sanctify the Thessalonians WHOLLY ; and urges the Hebrews to "go on unto perfection." he wrote, though converted, were not perfect in love, were not wholly sancti- keys. fied. This is, I fear, the condition of a large proportion of the present Christian

What is the difference between one regenerated, and one sanctified wholly?

The former is like a fort, containing vated, looking around in a purblind "I do not much prize our Church them satisfied with a low state of per-

Paul had to deal with two parties of of Mr. James Stevenson to connect truths of the Gospel, and to lead astray abstainers and non--abstainers, though Lakes Nyassa and Tanganyika by a road the unwary and the visionary. But the very different from the abstainers and 200 miles long, and of a steamer for the more common and more successful methnon-abstainers of our day. You have lake by Mr. Arthington, has been ap- od has been to endeavor to divest the heard how he dealt with them; he cepted, thus securing, at an early day, Gospel of its more serious characteriscould not lay down any fixed rule, and direct connection with the mission, tics, to remove from it all that separates therefore he takes the two disputants mostly by water, by way of the Zambesi it from the spirit and custom and tenby the hand and leads them into the and the Shire. A road from the lake dencies of the world, to treat it as a presence of their common Lord : "None eastward to Lake Moero is suggested to mere sentiment, not as a living power, of liveth to himself." Whether we follow. May God smile on these large use it merely as beneficial in preserving are strong or weak, abstain or do not and costly plans, and inspire the right the good order and safety of society, toabitain, for all our practices and indul- men for the arduous work. gences, for all our opinions and all our The same Society, in its survey of the and to attend upon its services as a de-

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CARLYLE ON DARWIN.

These striking and emphatic comments of Carlyle on the Darwin family and evolution are worthy of a thoughtful reading :

"I have known three generations of the Darwins-grandfather, father and son-stheists all. The brother of the li ves not far from here, told me that among his grandfather's effects he found ni ex conchis'-everything from a clam shell 1 saw the naturalist not many months ago : told him that I had read his 'Origin of Species' and other books ; that he had by no means satisfied me that we were descended from monkeys, but had gone far toward persuading me that he and his so-called scientif brethren had brought the

present generation very near to mon-

"A good sort of man is this Darwin, and will maning, but with very little men and women, professing to be culti- 1787.

enemies within, who sympathise with fashion, and finding no God in this uni- Catechism. It begins so very ill-call. sonal religion, and to conclude that deenemies without, and are ready to aid verse. I suppose it is a reaction from ing baptism our new birth, and making cent worldliness, after all, is not such a the reign of cant and hollow pretense, us thereby members of Christ, children professing to believe what in fact they of God and heirs of the kingdom of person feels to his, or her, great annoy- do not believe. And this is what we heaven. Mr. Stillingfleet should have have got to-all things from frog spawn ; spoken more fully and pointedly about The latter is like a fort, where every the gospel of dirt the order of the day. this weighty matter: for all carnal The older I grow-and now I stand churchmen fancy they are new born upon the brink of eternity-the more because baptized, and quote the Catecomes back to me the sentence in the chism as proof of it, and the carnal Catechism, which I learned when a clergy preach accordingly, and quote child, and the fuller and the deeper its the same authority." meaning becomes: 'What is the chief The language of the Catechism end of man ? To glorify God and to the Protestant Episcopal Church to-day enjoy Him forever.' No gospel of dirt, is identical with that thus complained teaching that men have descended from of by good old John Berridge a century follow, unless the Church can be release frogs through monkeys, can ever set ago. Its second question takes it for grant-

prejudices even, we shall each man give last ten years, is especially joyous over cent outward duty, expressive of ne account at His bar. And his conclusion the work in the South Seas and Mada- hearty conviction that upon the recepis "iet us not judge one another any gascar. Of the former, the first under- tion or rejection of the Lord Jesus more; but judge this rather, that no taken by the society, it speaks as one of Christ depends our everlasting happiman put a stumbling-block or an occa- the "brightest spots in the field of ness or eternal misery. In this way the missionary enterprise. The inhabitants power of vital godliness has been lessenof a hundred islands have adopted the dress and the habits of civilized life. by all other agencies combined. Juda-Commerce has advanced with rapid ism, false philosophy, atheism, infidelity, strides ; schools and churches have been and persecution combined, have done multiplied; Christ reigns where Satan's far less to check the growth of vitab seat was; the seminaries are full; the piety, and to retard the progress of the standard of knowledge and the tone of Church. And after having wrought this piety among native pastors improves. ruin from time to time, these agents of The contributions increase every year." The glowing story is parallelled in Madagascar. The same thing is true of the betrayed Church and deceived people. vork of the Wesleyans in the Fiji slands and of the work of the American Board in Micronesia. The island dulgence in worldly amusements, the world seems to have been wondrously dance, and everything that shuts out of ccessible to the Gospel. But here, as view duty to God, the power and gnils elsewhere throughout the world, the advance of civilization and commerce tests to the uttermost the virtues of the simple-minded people. Here, too, they Christ by faith through the indwelling are destined to triumph.

A CATECHISM CRITICIZED.

The Catechism of the Church of England was thus criticized by the Rev. John Berridge, the well-known Vicar intellect. "Ah ! it is a sad and terrible of Everton, in a letter to John Thornthing to see nigh a whole generation of ton, Esq., under date of October 27th, the brightness of the glow of piety is

ed that a baptized child is a regenerated

child. a member of Christ, and an heir

of the kingdom of heaven, simply

regard it as an ornament of social life_ ed, and the Church hindered more than the world and their Laodicean coadiutors have turned round and jeered at a Now is such a time. Fashion, luxurrlonging for pleasurable excitement, in-

of sin, the atonement, the need of a new heart, and the mighty issues of the future, all dependent on vital union with power of the Holy Spirit, have been active in their working and mighty intheir power. They have pervaded the whole structure of society ; have takens possession of families, have led away the children, and have even blinded the eves of parents to the risks incurred ; have entered the Church and quenchest. the hearts of Christians ; have made bad thing, while in many cases they have led the pulpit to content itself with "glittering generalities," keeping out of view human depravity and helplessness, the evil of sin, and the absolute need of repentance toward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ to the salvation of the soul. The entire result has been to bring the Church and the. world into a state of conformity not reof putable to either, and hurtful to both. and the effect of which will be still more disastrous to the generation that is to

sion to fall in our brother's way."

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of blessing which Christianity rolls music of a band and the plaudits of a through this world starts not from human sources; it has its origin in the heart of God. -South Western Presby-Of Paul Bert the New York Times says: "No Minister could be better terian

The New York Evening Post says :-"A careful survey of the murders, suicides, and other great felonies committed in the great cities of the United States during the last ten years shows that a heavy fraction of the perpetrators were atheists and free thinkers. These unhappy persons, persuaded that life is the be-all and end-all here, imagine Church, sends backsliders out of it, and that they can jump the life to come. A

collection of letters and other papers often left by criminals, when anticipating death, shows a fearful number of Army." It says, "We hail and thank instances, some of which many readers God for any sort of body that converts will recall, of absolute disbelief in the existence of God or in penalties for sins committed in this life to be exacted in a future one. "

> The London Echo, commenting upon the skill of Marwood, the English hangman, recently exemplified in the quick and painless death of Lefroy, says ; if our high sense of the virtue of self-

"But though Marwood is such an im-It ought to be humiliating to Irishportant personage in practically vindimen in this country to read that a large cating the majesty of the law, people as proportion of the 540 agrarian crimes a rule would not like to shake hands committed in Ireland in the month of November, are attributed to a desire to with him, and many of those who believe surely the Scriptural law will not only stify those who send money from in death punishment would shrink from allow us, it will require us to be total him as they would shrink from a leper. America. What contributor to the Land League funds desires that his If the thing be right and proper, why money should be used to buy guns to regard the executioner with more horror than the jury or the judge? A man to denounce or unchristianise those who and with other Christian workers who it with degenerate Judaism, so as to has left for England to lay the matter shoot his own countrymen for no other offence than paying the rent which they be a common hangman cannot be a do not go all lengths with it. It is true are pressing inward from the west coast, commend it to the favorable considera- before the Missionar Socie y. The very captivating specimen of humanity, What kind of a cause is it which can Possibly be advanced by shooting honest of the law as it stands. It is the law apostle in the lesson of the evening, subject to Christ." but he is the concentrated instrument that is barbarous. men ?- N. Y. Tribune.

them whenever it is possible. Such is sin in the heart, which every converted man is opposed to the enemies without. and has no sympathy with them. The former is like a garden, where weeds are cut down, and in which good seed is planted and grows, but which requires the gardener to have to keep the weeds

down, as the roots of the weeds are not destroyed. The latter is like a garden where there are no weeds, nor roots of weeds. In this instance, the gardener, to keep the garden clean, would only that aside." need to watch, and when any one would and throw them beyond the enclosure. In such a way must temptation be treat-

THE GOSPEL AND TOTAL AB STINENCE.

At a recent annual meeting of the Didsbury Band of Hope and Temperance Society, held in St. Paul's Wesleyan Chapel, the chairman-the Rev. Dr. W. B. Pope-referred to intemperance as 'a vice that almost beyond all others undermines the spiritual life of the blocks the way of sinners into it." In the course of his remarks, Dr. Pope said : "There may be good reasons why our self-control should become entire abstinence. If we feel that by this

we can help forward a great cause better than by setting an example of moderate use ; if we are persuaded that our

total abandonment might remove a to those multitudinous people who ocstumbling- lock out of another's way ; cupy the great valley of the mighty,

mysterious Livingstone or Congo river. denial tells us that we should cut off We must press on more boldly, though every needless enjoyment and be unfettered by any habit whatever, then abstainers. The responsibility rests with ourselves. Our society does not tists, who are advancing up the Congo, else. At first the aim was to combine by Indians who claim the property. end

"To our Master we stand or fall." St.

LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The London Missionary Society has because it has been baptized. With this met with further reverse, on Lake Tan- principle the Catechism starts. Upon ganyika, in the failing health of two or this theory it is constructed. three of their missionaries. The station | The effect of this sort of training up-

at Ujiji proves very unhealthy, even for on children and youth, is apparent in natives, and a new location was being the blindness, the formalism, the worldsought. The force, never large but liness of multitudes who, trusting in very choice, is seriously crippled by the the belief that they have been Chrisnecessary withdrawal of three men. Dr. tianized in this mechanical fashion, Southon, at Urambo-200 miles from count themselves therefore assured of Ujiji, coastward-has made a very suc- heaven and its happiness. Evangelical cessful entrance for his work, and was men in the Protestant Episcopal Church about to go to Mr. Griffith, left alone who fondly expect that the views and on the west side of the lake. The brave principles so dear to them will one day men now disabled are hopeful of being dominate in the Church to which they able to return to their work, and the cling, are simply hoping against hope, directors of the society are courageous- while the answer to this second quesly looking to a fresh advance. They tion of the Catechism remains unchangsay, "We cannot draw back. Lake ed, and the children and youth are Tanganyika is the most advanced post taught to repeat and believe it. One in the progress of the missionary army would think that any one with half an through Africa. It is the gate-way of eye could see that. - Episcopal Rec. and you know what they once rang the bells the west, and the best means of access Corenant.

ABSENCE OF EARNEST PIETY.

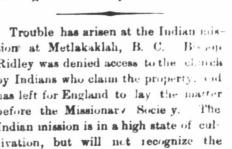
not to rest or cease from our labors un- been unceasing attempts to modify the til we join hands with our brethren of religion of Christ by bringing it into sion at Metlakaklah, B. C. Be op the American Board, and with the Bap- more or less conformity with something Ridley was denied access to the church to the sacred principle laid down by the and the whole of Central Africa becomes tion of the Hebrew people throughout Indian mission is in a high state of culthe world. Then Greek and Oriental tivation, but will not recognize the

In pursuance of this purpose the offer philosophy came in to misinterpret the autherity of the Church of England.

ed from the bondage in which it is now held by its cruel task-masters. - Presbyterian Banner.

ONLY ONE.

Somewhere, I cannot now tell where. I have heard of a case like this : A deacon was speaking to a visitor about his pastor's want of success. No doubt hehad often reminded his pastor of the same with much condolence. "Well," said the visitor, "what is the proof # "Proof ? why, in one year only one person joined the Church !" "Sir. who was that one ?" "I do n't know." "You must know--what was his name?" He looks into the Church book, and finds that the name of the man who was the only one added is "Robert Moffatt." Then, said the other, "Sir, when you added that man to your Church you added generation upon generations, ar d yet you have been making your pastor's life bitter by the dismal toll of that statistical complaint-'Only one.'" To of heaven for ? It was over the conversion of one sinner, only one, and it was there reckoned to be such a great success that it made joy in the presence of the angels. - Dr. Stanford.



From the beginning of the Christian with all caution and care, determined era until the present time there have

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

UNDER ORDEFS.

We know not what is expedient, But we may know what is right ; And we never need grope in darkness, It we look to he ven for light. Down deep in the hold of the vessel The ponde ous engine lies. And faithfully there the engineer His labor steadily plies.

He knows not the course of the vessel, He knows not the way he should go ; He minds but his simple duty, And keeps his fire aglow.

right in Vienna.

it goes.'

edness."-British Workman.

ADVICE TO A BRIDE.

penses, which, in trying to meet,

A sagacious father, of great

CARE FOR THE SICK.

As sickness is a sad and sure in-

"One of the first rules to observe

Never allow a sick person to be

Never speak to an invalid from

Conciseness and decision are,

have made me the bankrupt I am."

He knows not whether the billows The bork may overwhelm ; He knows and obeys the orders

Of the pilot at the helm.

And so, in the wearisome journey. Over life's troubled sea, We know not the way we're going,

But Jesus our pilot shall be. We see not the rocks and the quicksands,

For our sight is dul, and dim ; But we know that Christ is our Captain. And our orders come from Him. Speak, Lord. for thy servant heareth ; Speak peace to my anxious soul, And help me to feel that all my ways Are under Thy wise control ; That he who cares for the hly.

And heeds the sparrow's fall Will tenderly lead His loving child,-For He made and loveth all. And so when wearied and baffled, And I know not which way to go, I know that He can guide me, And '.is all I need to know.

A SABBATHLESS SUNDAY.

Our visit to Vienna was at the time of their Weltaussteltring, or International Exhibition, and we had opportunity to observe the feeling of British working men as regards a Sabbathless Sunday. For instance, upon the Sunday after the opening, we availed ourselves of a cessful, "My wife's silver tea set, free pass to stroll through the magnificent building. It was midday as we left the English machinery annexe for the prater or park, when two iron houses not unlike temporary churches arrested our His is the experience of many others, who, less wise, do not know attention. A man attired as a cook was ringing a bell, and a number of what is the goblin of the house men in working clothes-including working its destruction. engineers, carpenters and painters, some with tools in their handswere flocking into the buildings. As the Union Jack fluttered over ed on her wedding cards :-- "No one of the doors, we called out-"Stop there !" and all stood still, an income of "2200." "Said he :-while many crowded to the doorway.

Approaching them, we pointed up, and exclaimed, --- "Why, there's which will tempt you to try more our old flag-

" ' The flag that braved a thousand years The battle and the breeze.

All smiled, until we said, sternly -" Haul it down and run up Austrian colors."

"Haul down our flag! Why, what for ?" exclaimed several.

"Because you have disgraced it had worn all their salary or exby working-by selling yourselves pended it on the appointments of to the foreigner to do evil on the the house. The fate of the poor Sabbath day."

man who found a linch pin, and

do !" was exclaimed. "Why, sup- ful thoughts, " which " aggravate do!" was exclaimed. "Why, sup-pose that next year the King of the their disease," &c. Believe me any ty investing the wrinkled hand of ward remembered that he did not tell your relish for the Bible be above an old worker? It has been so use- her his name. "This colt does step every other enjoyment: pose that next year the King of the their disease, &c. Believe me any of indexing of the bible be above Cannibal Islands had an exhibition, sick person, who behaves decently an old worker? It has been so use- her his name. "This colt does step every other enjoyment; and the bible be above for the bible be above the source of well, doesn't seem tired; driven moment you begin to find the Cannibal Islands had an exhibition, sick person, who behaves decentry and out worker is and the and we were there—why, then we well, exercises more self control ful, lifted so many burdens and off well, doesn't seem tired; driven moment you begin to feel greater wrought in such honorable service. him far?" "No, only over to Mr. relish for any other best greater and we were there—why, then we well, exercises more self control rul, inter so many butters and him far?" "No, only over to Mr. relish for any other book, lay is should eat one another, or feed upon the natives." This sally pro- will ever know till you are sick on the natives." This sally pro-duced laughter, but we added stern-big vourself. Almost every step that acter when old age comes on-a board, I believe." "He is treasur-vourself. Almost every step that acter when old age comes on-a board, I believe." "He is treasur-vourself. Almost every step that acter when old age comes on-a board, I believe." "He is treasur-vourself. Almost every step that acter when old age comes on-a board, I believe." "He is treasur-vourself. Almost every step that acter when old age comes on-a board, I believe." "You taught in a good dis-ed from the Holy Substant ly-"You know that the warrant crosses his room is painful to soft, flabby, do-nothing | and ? of our Queen has force in all parts him. Almost every thought of her dominions, and it is so with that crosses his brain is paintul to but you can't find anything to do? the law of Jehovah. His commands him; and if he can speak without have force everywhere-through- being savage, and look without beout the universe. That, therefore, ing unpleasant, he is exercising which is right in London must be self-control. Suppose you had been up all night

"I'll tell you how it is, sir," said and instead of being allowed to a man in the attire of a smith; "I have your cup of tea, you were to be tended meetings of the Sunday self-control, "what would you say? and keeps his "hands out of his of manner; "and I'll take it, League, and subscribed, but I am Now the nerves of the sick are cured. I have worked now for sixteen Sundays running, and it appears to be one long work-day. And To leave the patient's untasted it's no good; and the governor does food by his side from meal to meal not profit, as I have no mettle in in hopes that he will eat it in the me, and do less work every day. intervals, is simply to prevent him As for the extra money, it's no from taking any food at all. Let good, as I spend more for food and the food come at the right time, stimulants to keep up at all, and I and be taken away, eaten or unalways feel tired and careless how eaten, at the right time; but never let a patient have "something al-By this time the minute hand of the clock had nearly approached wish to disgust him with every one, and as the wearied men

thing. glanced at it there was a general A patient should, if possible, not expression of dejection and wretchsce or smell either the food of others, or a greater amount of food than he himself can consume at one time, or hear food talked about, or see it in the raw state. I know of Said a young husband, whose no exception to the above rule. business speculations were unsuc-The breaking of it always induces a greater or less incapacity of taking the bridal gift of a rich uncle, food. That the more alone an indoomed me to financial ruin. It invalid can be when taking food the volved a hundred unexpected exbetter, is unquestionable; and, even if he must be fed, the nurse should not allow him to talk, or talk to him

> TAKE YOUR HANDS OUT OF YOUR POCKETS.

wealth, exceedingly mortified his daughter by ordering it to be print-To begin with, it does not look well, when a young man crooks his presents, except those adapted to arms and thrusts his hands into his pockets, making a figure eight of "You must not expect to begin life himself, and then stands up against | And thou to angels art as sun to star. in the style I am able after years the sunny side of the house like a to indulge, and I know of nothing rooster in December.

How would the girls look ali than the well-intentioned but pernicious gifts of rich friends." Such against the wall? How would advice is timely. If other parents your mother look in that poswould follow the same plan, many ture? You don't find her hands in young men would be spared years her pockets. Your mother's hands ! of incessant toil and anxiety; they while you are loafing, they are the would not find themselves on the hands that sew, and bake, and stew downward road, because their wives and fry, and sweep and darn and nurse; but she does not sink them in her pockets and then loll against the building.

Are your hands cold? Warm

Who wants a hand without a char-Smith's." "Yes, he's one of the down till you have sought deliver. You are willing to work you say, trict. Some of them make their relish, a keener appetite, for the Nothing to do! Do the first believe this one never does." "1 7. 10).-H. Bonar. thing that comes along. Saw wood, think not." "Have you long to get in coal, go on errands. In teach?" asked the man, evidently short do anything honest with your | bent on being sociable. hands, but don't let them loaf in your pockets.

education, and waiting for an opening, as many of his classmates did, he began at once to prepare specially for the business he had chosen, workman-making full hours and acquainting himself with every pidly acquired a thorough knowledge of all the processes of cotton manufacture. While some of his classmates were waiting and looking for an opening in business, and ly rising, step by step, until he is to-day in charge of one of the largest cotton mills in New England, with ample salary, and, what is better, is discharging the duties of his position with great satisfaction to the company he serves.-Golden

FORGIVENESS.

"Forgive us our sins, for we also forgive every one that is indebted to us."-Inke II; 2. Revised Version.

Not as we have torgiven, is our prayer ; Earth is so lower far than highest heaven, Man is not even as the angels are,

Measure Thy pity, not in our poor scale, But in Thine own which weighs eternities ; We do our little part. we strive, we fail ; Our wine of charity has bitter lees, turned into eights and leaning Our best unselfishness seeks self to please.

> Our purest gold with base alloy is dim, Our fairest fruit hangs tainted on the tree, Our sweetest song heard by the seraphim, Would all discordant and unlovely be Save for the charity they learn from Thee.

But Thou canst pour forgiveness with a worl O' r countless worlds, an all embracing ray Beyond our hopes, our best deserving, Lord, Forgive us, then, and we in our poor way Shall catch Thy higher meaning as we pray. -Susan Coloidge

Did you ever think of the digni- winter," he added, but Laura after spirits are to the body. See that er." "You taught in a good dis-er." "You taught in a good disteachers wait for their pay, but I Word of God (Jer. xv. 16; Ps. xir.

"My school is done," said Laura. still wholly unsuspicious. "And A good example of what can be you've been after your money." have had my dose. At home I at- told that you ought to "exercise done by a young man who takes said the man with a sudden change pockets," was set by one who gra- drawing a revolver and pointing it always in the state that yours are duated a few years ago at Harvard at her head. No use to try to rein after you have Leen up all night. University. He determined to be- sist. They were passing through a come a cotton manufacturer. In- lonely strip of woods, not a house stead of relying upon his general near them. She was a frontier girl. with plenty of nerve. She remembered she had two pocket-books, one empty and one full.

> "If you want my money, get it," by entering a machine-shop as a she said, snatching the empty pocket-book from her pocket and throwing it as far as possible beways standing" by him, if yon don't part of the machinery of a cotton- hind them into the snow. The man mill. From the machine-shop he sprang after it. She caught the went into the cotton-mill, and by whip from its socket and laid it hard work and close attention, ra- sharply, with all her force, the full length of Banquo's nervous back. With a mad plunge, he was off like lightning. The man opened his pocket-book and, enraged at his defeat, fired a couple of shots after others were with difficulty filling her, but they did not touch her. Coal made of plants, was covered subordinate positions, he was rapid- "The colt's runnin' away up by water, so that the rotten with the schoolma'am," shouted plants were kept there and changed John, as she dashed in sight, but to coal. Veins of lead, copper, she guided him up to the gate in good order.

"You're plucky," said Mr. Bennett, when she told the story, and, in it. And water, as ice (glaciers) "She's a plucky one," said everybody, when it was repeated. The man proved to be one of the neighbors' hired men. He was never again seen in that part of the country.-Mass. Republican.

STUDY THE BIBLE.

Do not skim it or read it, but study it, every word of it: study the whole Bible, Old Testament and New,-not your favorite chapters merely, but the complete Word of God from beginning to end. Don't things; and it carries them where trouble yourself with commentators; they are wanted to build the new they may be of use if kept in their | things. It softens food, and then as place, but they are not your guide. | watery blood carries the food to every Your guide is "The Interpreter,' the one among a thousand (Job and bones, that we may grow and xxxiii. 23), and who will lead you have strength. It carries the plant's into all truth (John xvi. 13), and food up into the plant. Water carkeep you from all error. Not that | ries man and goods in boats, and, as vou are to read no book but the steam drives his cars. It makes Bille. All that is true and good is the wheels go in his factories. It worth the reading if you have time is a great worker, and we could not for it, and all if properly used get along without it. And it makes will help you in the study of the much of the beauty in the world, Scriptures. A Christian does not Ask your friend how it does 'that?

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS THE CHILDREN'S SONG

God of heaven, hear our singing ; Only little ones are we, Yet a great petition bringing. Father, now we come to Thee.

Let Thy kingdom come, we pray Thee Let the world in Thee find rest; Let all know Thee and obey Thee, Loving, praising, blessing, blessed

Let the sweet and joyful story Of the Saviour's wondrous love Wake on earth a song of glory, Like the angel's song above

Father, send the glorious hour ; Every heart be Thine alone ; For the kingdom and the power And the glory are Thine own. -F. R. Havergal,

WHAT IS WATER FOR.

Water is so common we hardly think of it. To begin with, water was God's builder of the world, as we see it. The rocks were mud and sand made by water and laid down by it, one kind on top of another. gold, silver, crystals, were crack in the rocks, filled with water that had these precious things dissolved ground up rocks into earth, in which plants can grow, the sea and streams helping to do the work. Water builds plants and animals too. Three quarters of what they are made of is water. When you pay twenty cents for a peck of potatoes, you are really paying fifteen of the cents for the water that is in the potatoes. A boy who weighs eighty pounds, if perfectly dried up, would weigh only twenty pounds,

And there could be no potatoes nor boy without water. It must dissolve things to make them into new part of the body to make new flesh



"No, not to the foreigner," was felt obliged to make a carriage to the reply. "We served the Brit- fit it, is the fate of the husband who ish Commission and English mas- finds his bride in possession of gold ters, and many of us have signed to and silver valuables, and no large work every day while it is neces. income to support the owner's gold sary." And then they crowded in and silver in style.

to their mess-table.

Conversation upon the matter was then entered into with the cook and a working man who was recovering from an illness.

cident of every honsehold, we "I've broken down," observed the should have some general knowlatter. "I was well enough at ledge of the method of treating dishome, but this constant work would ease, and especially of care for the kill a horse." sick, which by the best physicians

After a short time, as we noticed is accounted of more value than methat the men inside had finished dicine. Out of her wide experidinner, we went in and congratulaence, Florence Nightingale gives ted them upon the heavy wages some valuable suggestions which they were making by working sevought to be in the hands of all who en days a week. have the care of the ailing and the

" Losing money and the enjoysick ment of life at the same time," observed an intelligent-looking man, is to keep the air of the room as who wore a flannel jacket and paper pure as the outer air, but without cap. "You see, sir," I am a stone chilling the sick person. The winmason, and we are all reading men. dow should be open more or less all I take in two weekly publications, the time, and with bed-clothes and and I one day read this in one of hot-water bottles at the feet, the them, that 'the Bible, Sunday, and patient can be kept comfortable. liberty of the subject go together.' An open fire-place is invaluable, I did not understand it then; now because it is constantly changing 1 do. Where we lodge there's an the air of the room, even without old woman called a concierge, who a fire, and with one it is the best keeps the door. If we should stay ventilator possible. out after ten o'clock at night, she comes out with an odd-looking cap, waked, either accidentally or intenher white clothes being covered over tionally. After he is settled for the with a mackintosh, and holds out night, do not do or say anything to her hand for twenty-five kreutzers rouse his attention. If you disturb (that, is twopence halfpenny), and him after he has fallen asleep, he is we are obliged to pay. This is for almost sure to have a had night. the trouble of putting us down in a book supplied by the police, that behind, nor from the door, nor from they may know all the people who any distance from him, nor when are out late at night. And Sunday he is doing anything. Never lean is a horrible day. Work! ever- against, sit upon, or unnecessarily lasting work for those who can't shake, or even touch, the bed in help themselves, and pleasure, lots which he lies. of pleasure for those who can afford to pay for it. Well, the other day above all things, necessary with the several wretched women were sent sick. Let your thought expressed to mix mortar, and act as our lato them be concisely and decidedly borers; but we drove them off, as expressed. What doubt and hesi-

we would not disgrace ourselves by tation there may be in your own letting them work for us.' mind must never be communicated "You see," observed another, to theirs not even (I would rather " we are here, and as the saying is, say especially not) in little things. 'When in Rome, do as Romans do.' Let your doubt be to yourself, your If we were always here we should decision to them. get used to Sunday work, and should be jolly on lots of Saints'

days.'

"In Rome, do as the Romans might, if they chose, "dismiss pain- hand will be.

them up at the end of the hoe-handle and the scythe. Swing the hammer; drive the plane; flourish the axe. There is untold caloric about a spade, a trowel, a wrench. Besides pocket heat is not profit-

able. Have your money there? the safe-door ? Money may be there to day, but it won't be a guest over to-morrow night. An idler's pocket. It is likely to go for a the work horses to draw in wood," of ale. There is no money in pocket-warming.

Take your hands out of your he's a colt, mind ye, and the best soul by change of subject and posipockets, young man! You are thing ye could do is to let the whip tion. Let the Bible be to us the osing time. Time is valuable. alone." No need of the whip, she People feel it at the other end of thought, as the sleigh glided the world, whose every word is the line, when death is near and eternity is pressing them into such the well trodden road. She was wisdom. In studying it, be sure to small quarters, for the work of this life craves hours, days, weeks, and years. If those at the end of the the treasurer lived. He was at the given us in the words of God. line, if youth with its abundance door when she drove up. "I'll of resources, would only feel that hitch your horse for ye," he said, thoughts and human words, it time was precious! Time is a quarry. Every hour may be a nug- after your money, I spose. I've could be sure whether the words get of gold. It is time in whose invaluable moments we build our bridges, spike the iron rails to the sleepers, launch our ships, dig our canals, run our factories. You might have dug twenty hills of potatoes while I have been talking to I'll sign your order and pay you man's translation of the divine you, young man. Take your hands | right off; spose you want to see | thoughts. But, knowing that we out of your pockets.

The world is not dead, asleep under the pyramids, a mummy by the Nile. The world is alive, wide- and started for home. She had not ly volume, assured that we shall awake, pushing, struggling, going gone far before a man on foot came find in all its teachings the perfecahead. hands. You need not take them her. He stepped aside and waited the most accurate expression of out of America. They can find a for her to come up. 'Good after- that wisdom that the finite speech market here at home. The coun- noon, school-ma'am," he said; of man could utter. Every word try wants those hands selling dry goods in New York, cradling wheat low ride a little? I'm pretty tired, (Ps. xix. 7; xii. 6). Let us read in Minnesota, raising cotton in Ala- and I see you've got Bennett's colt; and re-read the Scriptures, meditatgold in Colorado, catching mackerel from the deak of a Down-East fishing-smack. Take your hands out of your pockets.

And what a laudable thing it is

LAURA'S STRATEGY.

Laura had taught her school, and now she was going to get her money -three months' wages. She had earned thirty dollars a month, and she had paid for her board in sewing and knitting-for Mrs. Bennett Are your pockets the safes in which had a large family, and was glad to you have hidden treasure, and are have her do so, so she could have your hands the bolts that secure the whole of the ninety dollars to use as she pleased. It looked like a very large amount to her, and she planned how she was to spend money is apt to leap out of his it, a dozen times. "The boys want pipe, a cigar, a tobacco plug, a mug Mrs. Bennett said, as she started, "so John has hitched up Banquo relieved by variety of objects, and

for you. He's gentle enough, but the limbs by motion; so must the smoothly and swiftly along over truth, and whose every verse is quite surprived when she so soon take it for what it really is,-the came in sight of the house where revelation of the thoughts of God coming down to the gate; " come would profit little, for we never got it in here, all ready for you. really represented the thoughts; It's lucky you come now, I was just nay, we might be sure that man about startin' off. Got the colt, would fail in his words when have you? Wall, I swan! he's a attempting to embody divine clipper; I didn't spose Bennett 'ud thoughts; and that therefore, if we let anybody drive him. Come in, have only man's words, that is your money-pretty good little have divine thoughts embodied in

The world wants those hands. bunch of chink for a girl like you." divine words through the inspira-Laura talked with the treasurer's tion of an unerring translator, we wife a while, then got her money sit down to the study of the heaven-The world wants those out of a cross road just in front of tion of wisdom, and in its language "would you object to letting a fel- of God is as perfect as it is pure

her; probably a brother of some let the true and good smother the and covetousness, that it must car-It is a very common error among to meet the wants of society and do of her scholars-he was a young truer and the better. Beware of ry the marks to the grave."

TIDE-MARKS.

or plains or rivers or forests of the It was low tide when we went to earth because he has learned to love the beach, and the great gray rocks the God that made them; nor does stood up bare and grim above the he turn away from books of science water; but high up, on all their or true poetry because he has dissides, was a black line that seemed covered one book truer, more precihardly dry, though it was far above ous, and more poetical than all the the water.

rest together. Besides, the soul "What makes that black mark can no more continue in one posture on the rocks?" I asked of my than the body. The eye must be friend.

" O! that is the tide-mark," she replied. "Every day, when the tide comes in, the water rises and book of books, the one book in all rises, until it reaches that line, and in a great many years it has worn away the stone until the mark is cut into the rock."

"O!" thought I, "that is all, is it?" Well, I have seen a great many people that carry tide-marks Were it only the book of divine on their faces. Right in front of me was a pretty little girl with delicate features and pleasant blue eyes. But she had some queer little marks on her forehead, and I wondered how they came to be there, until presently her mother said: "Draw down the blind now, Carrie, the sun shines right in baby's face."

> "I want to look out," said Carrie, in a very peevish voice.

But her mother insisted, and Carrie drew the blind, and turned her face away from the window. dear me. what a face it was! The blue eyes were full of frowns instead of smiles, the pleasant lips were drawn up in an ugly pout, and the queer marks on her forehead had deepened into actual wrinkles.

"Poor little girl," I thought, "how badly you will feel when you bama, weaving cloth in Lowell, I'd like to ride behind him once." ing on them day and night; they grow up, to have your face marked picking oranges in Florida, digging Laura stopped the horse, and the never grow old; they never lose all over with the tide-marks of pasman got into the sleigh. She did their sap; they never run dry. sion; for these evil tempers leave not know him, but from the way Don't let man's book thrust God's their marks as surely as the ocean he spoke she supposed it must be book into a corner; don't let com- does, and I have seen many a face some of the neighbors who knew mentaries smother the text; don't stamped so deeply with self-will

the well, to think that "with a lit- your best! When you are an old man. "I see you don't know me," light reading! Shun novels; they Take care, little folks; and when tle more self control " the sick man, what an honorable thing your he said; "it isn't strange, you see are the literary curse of the age; ever you give way to bad temper, might, if they chose, "dismiss pain- ' hand will be.

fore, a sound words from spint of these they would ha light on what 18 always a sig people put the better constru hear or see.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

JANUARY 22. POWER TO FORGIVE .- Mark 2 :

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OUNG FOLKS.

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ILDREN'S SONG. near our singing ; es are we, non bringing, re come to Thee.

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rious hour; Thine alone; and the power re Thine own. -F. R. Havergal.

WATER FOR.

er to be turned from their purpose by common we hardly a little d ffi sulty. Eastern houses are To begin with, water flat roofed; it is not uncommon for lder of the world, as there to be a way to the roof from the e rocks were mud and outside; and the roofs are so conwater and laid down structed that an opening can easily be on top of another. made, and ieadily closed again. plants, was covered Verse 5 .- They showed great faith in his power to heal, and his gracious so that the rotten pt there and changed is of lead, copper, ystals, were cracks lled with water that ious things dissolved ter, as ice (gluciers). peks into earth, in an grow, the sea and must have taken every one much by g to do the work. brought to him to be healed of a bodplants and animals arters of what they he was conscious of a worse disease, water. When you and of a deeper need than that of nts for a peck of pophysical health, and that he was yearnreally paying fifteen ing after a spiritual blessing. The forgiveness thus spoken implies that the water that is in A boy who weighs the heart of this man. The faith of if perfectly dried up, his friends might have been accepted nly twenty pounds. in relation to a bodily cure, but not in d be no potatoes nor relation to a spiritual blessing. We ater. It must dismust all believe and trust in Christ make them into new for ourselves in order to obtain forcarries them where giveness of sins. Our friends may help to bring us to Jesus, may assist i to build the new ens food, and then as rries the food to every can bring the blessing. v to make new flesh Verse 6, 7 .- This reasoning of the t we may grow and It carries the plant's e plant. Water carods in boats, and, as

Scribes was not unnatural. In professing to possess the power to forgive sins, Jesus did assume a divine prerogative. None can forgive sins but God is cars. It makes only. For any man to presume to do blasphemy.

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With the command the power was com-

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power, i. e., authority, to forgive sins.

-Abridged from Sunday School Mag.

ence of the Infinite Spirit.

SLEEP. There is no fact more clearly established in the physiology of man than this, that the brain expends its energies and itself during the hours of wakefulness, and that these are recu-

Capernanti because the excitement the brain withers; this is insanity. Capernality there had become sof in- Thus it is that in early English history about in a some days, he re- pe sons who were condemned to death tense. Now, after some days, he retense. A we would use our voice to advise turned, and the intelligence was soon by being prevented from sleeping a - all people everywhere to get at once a turned, and the dity. Very ways died raving maniace; thus it is bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment spread through the crowd gathered also that those who are starved to death As a preventative of diputheria, pennspeedily a great Poter's house; and become insane; the brain is not neur- monia, congestion, and all dangerous probably at open door the people ished and they cannot sleep. The throat and lung diseases its value is

through the second of Orien- practical inferences are these. Those who thick most, who do the pressed in, when there is any stranger tals stud, much they are anxious to most work, require the most sleep. within woon energy are assisted to most work, require the most sleep. see. The humble abode was soon fill. That time "saved" from necessary ed, and others pressed around the sleep is infallibly destructive to mind. door, hoping to carch some of the body and estate. Give yourself, your door, noping to select some or the owny and estate. Give yourself, your great Feacher's words. It is evident children, your servants, give all who that the crowd broke into his retire- are under you the fullest amount of ment. He was not intending at that sleep they will take by compelling ment. It to rest, but as the them to go to bed at some regular ear-Revised Version puts it, "He spake ly hour, and to arise in the morning the moment they awake of themselves. While he was teaching there arrived and within a fortnight nature, with al-[verse 3] a party in charge of a sick most the regularity of the rising sun, man, carried on some kind of mat or will unloose the bonds of sleep the mattress by four bearers. He had moment enough repose has been secured for the wants of the system been stricken with para ysis, and such affl.cted persons in Capernaum had re-This is the only safe and sufficient rule, amiction for branching and and as to the question how much sleep erriving at the house [vere 4] they any one requires, each must be a rule found it impossible to get in on actor bimself; great nature will never count of the crowd. These men were fail to write it out to the observer, untoo anxious for the relief of the suffer- der the regulations just given.

SAND ON GARDENS.

or four inches of sand carted on part writing, nearly two months later, has of a garden, the soil of which was too not returned." Sold by all druggists. clayey for the successful or convenient raising of garden vegetables. When this sand was well worked in the whole compassionate character. And theirs became an excellent sandy loom, just was a very persevering faith. Both in the soil for agreeable working. The their faith and their solicitude about labour of drawing on the sand was contheir friend they set us an example. siderable, but it was done in winter, "He said unto the sick of the palsy, when there was little else for the man Son, thy sins of forgiven thee." These and team to do, and the fine condition words were spoken to the sick man be- of the soil remains as good as at first, fore any application was made." They and probably will for a century to come, as the sand does not evaporate, surprise. The man was evidently wash away, or become consumed in the grow h of plants, as with manure. ily disease, but Jesus perceived that Country Gentleman.

USEFUL HINTS.

Remove insects from the ear by tepid water; never put a hard inst ument there were both penitence and faith in into the ear.

> To beat the white of an egg quickly put in a pinch of a't. The cooler the eggs the quicker they will froth. Salt cools and also freshens them.

A piece of zinc placed on the live coals in a hor stove will, it is said, efin removing hindrances out of the way; feetnally clean out a stove-pipe, the but only the exercise of our own faita vapors produced carrying off soot by chemical decomposition.

> A small quantity of ashes given to pigs while fattening is found very beneficial, as their food is generally rich in United States. Sold everywhere at 25 phosphoric acid and deficient in lime, cents a bottle. which the ashes supply. In this way the phosphoric acid is made available

Certain parties have been for years flooding the country with immense packs of horse and cattle powders country which are strictly pure. They are very powerful.

If we could speak in tones of thunder we would use our voice to advise

GATHEBINGS IN THE HEAD .- From Rev. Nithan Hubbell, Methodist Pleacher at Harvard, D laware Co., N Y. "Although an entire stranger to not withold my testimony in its favor. At different periods in my life I have been afflicted with gathering in my head, which dis harged daily, either FELLOWS' LEEMINCS' ESSENCE HAS A HORSE from one or both ears. Besi le the dis gusting character of the complaint, it was at times attended with the excruciating pain. I had recourse to both the Allopathic and Homepathic treat ment, but in vain. The last attack had troubled me nearly a year, when at the session of our Annual Conference, held DEAR SIRS: at Newburgh in April last, I saw a certificate from some one who had been cased of a similiar complaint by the use of PERUVIAN SYRUP. To be brief, I purchased a bottle at the nearest drug store, and before it was half gone my Twenty-four years ago we had three trouble had entirely ceased, and at this LOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE.

> 5th Concession, Augusta, Ont. May 12, 1875.

Messrs. T. Graham & Son, For several years my wife was troub!-

ed with a distressing pain, apparently Rheumatic, in her breast, and extending through to her shoulder blade. D.fferent preparations were tried, but to no purpose, till about eight months ago a thorough application of your Pain Eradicator made a complete cure. JOSEPH YOUNG. jan 6 2in

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS!

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-MARKS.

le when we went to the great gray rocks and grim above the gh up, on all their ck line that seemed ugh it was far above

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the tide-mark," she ery day, when the e water rises and aches that line, and years it has worn until the mark is

t I. "that is all, is have seen a great at carry tide-marks Right in front of little girl with deand pleasant blue had some queer litr forehead, and I they came to be sently her mother own the blind now, n shines right in

look out," said Carevish voice. er insisted, and Carnd, and turned her the window. O! face it was! The full of frowns inthe pleasant lips in an ugly pout, arks on her foreened into actual

power inherently as the Son of God, he exercises it for us only as the Son of girl," I thought, Man-through his mediation and rewill feel when you e your face marked was the first direct declaration from tide-marks of pashis own lips of the purpose for which evil tempers leave be came into the world. He became urely as the ocean seen many a face ply with self-will , that it must carazine. the grave."

e tolks; and when-Holiness is the only means by which y to bad temper, holiness can be d ffased, tide-marks."

There was, thereas a fied. fore, a sound of blasphemy in such

words from human lips. Had the A writer in the Lancet strongly adspuit of these scribes been different vocates open carriages for doctors : they would have waited for further " An open vehicle enables the doctor light on what seemed so strange. It to purify himself, even to his hair, after is always a sign of a bad spirit when quitting each sick room, thus insuring people put the worse rather than the safety, not only to patients, but also better construction on anything they to the members of his family." Hamilton medical men nearly all use open

vehicles when they visit their patients. Verse 8. - "When Jesus perceived in His spirit." This, by the ancient com-

mentators, was thought to signify by grow window plants, that by removing by, as well as associated with, depraved his divine nature. Whether the phrase them away from the window, and arwill bear that construction or not, it ranging a cover of newspapers over fect assimilation. The continued use is evidently true that he could only thus read men's thoughts by the exerharm in severely cold nights. With cise of his omniscience. There should the plants, as with ourselves, it is not impurities and restores the system to a have been to them a proof of more so much that cold comes in, as that state of healthfulness that is manifestthan human knowledge in his percepthe heat goes off, and often a slight ed in increased constitutional vigor, menprotection will prevent the escape of tal activity, and lightness and buoyancy tion of their inward reasonings. It must have been plain to his hearers heat.

that it was something far above the mere human sagacity and discernment When people see a horse's head drawn of a penetrating mind. It was knowup by a bearing-rein, and see him ledge, accurate and thorough; and the stepping short and champing the discovery of it must have carried a bit, and flinging foam-flakes to the flash of conviction even to these right and left, tossing his head and scribes. He discerns all our thoughts rattling the harness, they assume that and feelings from his place in his he is acting in the pride of his strength and fullness of spirit; whereas the ani-Father's throne above as fully as he mal is reaily suffering agonies of pain, and Dr. H. JAMES was experimenting did those of the people around him in and is trying to gain by these move-ments temporary relief. Spare your accidently made a preparatiod which Verse 10-12 .- " But that ye may ments temporary relief. Spare your horses, even at the risk of sacrificing know."-He turns from them to the sick man, and bids him arise, take up style and spirit in their appearance.

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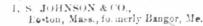
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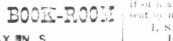
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modest in its putting of the case, as an

incident related at a recent Convention

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incident of a thousand. On that occa-

sion Rev. G. W. Olver remarked that

'at the Irish Conference one of the

visitors from America stated that when

his grandfather left Ireland for America

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ARTENING OF THE ACADEMY.

The mention of this sad event will be "news" to very few of our readers. A second time the building erected at Sackville for our Male Academy has Theen laid in ashes. At three o'clock on Sunday morning fire was discovered by one of the servants occupying a room over the kitchen. The alarm was at once given, but in a few minutes the Hames, which had started from a furnace used in cooking, gained the main building, and soon ran along the halls, reaching the whole structure. For a time the burning building lit up the landscape for miles, and then the blazing walls swayed and fell to the ground. The event was less serious than it

did not know, when he shook hands might have been, as a large number of with my grandfather that morning, that the pupils had arrived to begin the he was shaking into the Methodist studies of a new term. These saved Church three generations." their clothing and books, with one or Dont be afraid, brethren. Dr. two exceptions, and then worked nobly John Hall, of New York, was not at al in saving the furniture of the institution. astray when he wrote on the "Religion A single serious accident occurred-that of Hand-shaking." which befell Mr. A. D. McCully, a Thoelogical student, who in riding through the villige to give the alarm had an ankle broken by the fall of his horse. Principal Paisley and Professor Smith, the latter residing in the east end of the building, lost we understand, combrighton, Chairman of the York District. paratively little, A favorable circum-Mr. Albrighton was well known in sevstance is the preservation of the Commercial college-a building only fifty eral circuits in the Maritime Provinces and Bermuda. To the latter Island he feet away-in which are school-rooms, was sent by the English Missionary reading-room and several sleeping apart-Committee in 1852. A year or two latments. No official estimate of loss has yet | er he was removed to Pownal, P. E. I. reached us, but the friends of the In- In 1855 he was received into full constitution will have learned with satis- nexion and sent to the St. John, South, circuit. At the end of three years he faction that in spite of the pressure of was appointed to Fredericton, where he hard times the Board of Governors had remained but two years, and then renot neglected the duty of insurance. turned to England. In his native Even in view of this fact, however, that country he occupied in succession imbody has before it a sufficiently onerous work. The loss comes at a most portant circuits in Leeds, Oldham, Manunseasonable period of the year, and chester, London, Brighton, Bristol, just when an earnest effort is being made and York. His brethren showed their to create an endowment fund to atone appreciation of his talents and usefulfor the loss caused by the withdrawal of , ness by frequently appointing him upon the grant formerly given to the college their District Missionary deputations, by the Nova Scotia government. In- and by electing him in 1877 a member cluding the amount of insurance, \$16,of the Legal Hundred, and, later, chair-000, and the local contributions that man of an important District. may be made, there will still be room Mr. Albrighton's death, which was for a most generous amount of aid. The sudden, took place on the 17th ult. We learn from the Watchman that he was expressions of the Provincial papers on to all appearance in his usual health on this point are at once sympathetic and reassuring. One of them-the St. John the previous evening, and took part in no less than three meetings in connec-News-remarks : tion with his circuit and Sunday-school. Were it our province to counsel the governors of the Institutions in the At two o'clock in the morning, howemergency, we would advise them to ever, he complained of illness, and his club together all the objects connected wife called in a physician, who saw nowith the Institutions specially needing thing serious in the case then, or even realization, in one grand scheme. and at a later hour. But between eight place it fairly and fully before the public in every part of the field to which, on and nine on the same morning he was any ground, they may be entitled to taken worse and died almost instantly. look for help. The country generally is Mr. Albrighton had only been on the now in a prosperous condition, and would probably be more inclined to procircuit since the last Conference and mote one comprehensive plan in aid of according to the Watchman "had won the Institutions than a succession of a wide circle of friends, not only for his little schemes. Whatever the decision power in the pulpit and the usefulness may be made on that head, it is to be of his ministry, but for the kindness presumed that the reconstruction of the and generosity of his disposition in pri-Male Academy will be entered upon almost immediately, and that it will be vate life." His brethren associated completed in time for occupancy at the with him during his stay in the commencement of the next Academic Eastern British American Conference year at the close of August next. have not forgotten to how great an ex-That the re-erection of the building tent he possessed these qualities. will be commenced at the earliest pos-In language somewhat severe, Rev. sible date may be assumed. As to the precise plan to be adopted, our readers W. B. Boyce has said of Robert Young, who also spent a brief but blessed minwill be informed as soon as the Board of Governors shall have had time to isterial term in British North America: mature their plans. A meeting of the "His vigorous body had been broken sources \$12,000.

down prematurely by the cruel and OUR MISSIONS-A NOBLE BEmembers of the Board, we understand, murderous habit of memoriter preaching will be called at the beginning of Feband speaking. But for this, humanly

speaking, he might have laboured in the In the meantime work in the classes ministry many years longer." We susis going on as usual. With the opporpect that a similar cause abridged the tunities for board offered by private term of Mr. Albrighton's life, and cut families, and the use of a large buildit short at the comparatively early age ing which has been secured, no pupil of fifty-four. In Bermuda, where, as need be withdrawn. Much praise is in all climates, one has no right to take due to the authorities of the Institution liberties with his constitution, he was frequently heard pacing the floor of his people of Sackville for their hospitality, room long after midnight, fixing in his and to the boys for their manly conduct memory the sermons to which his peounder the circumstances. We trust ple were to listen with such pleasure a that Mr. McCully will soon recover few hours later. Health weakened by from the effect of the painful accident this means obliged him to leave the island at an earlier date than he otherwise would have done. The same cause, if we are not mistaken, caused him at the Conference of 1860 to seek permis-In a church aisle folk sometimes greet sion to return to his native land. The Methodist says: "All who knew him mourn his departure."

We find this in the latest number of the Methodist Recorder : "On Monday evening last a meeting for promoting the observance of the Sabbath was held in the Methodist Church, Rome, under the auspices of the Roman Young Men's Christian Association. The chair was taken by the late Lord Mayor of -an enquiry which must ever awaken London, Mr. M'Arthur."

How changed the scene ! A Methodist church, and a Young Men's Christian Association in Rome! Why, a few years ago Mr. M'Arthur would have been watched with the utmost care, and not even allowed to carry his hymnbook, not to speak of his Bible, into the ancient city. Is it any wonder that the Pope feels ill at ease, and talks about removal. " Talk" it will prove to be, and talk only. Even Salzburg, with its old archiepiscopal residence; its torture-chamber, the finest in Europe : its pious memories of many thousands of slaughtered Protestants, will not tempt Leo and his court from Rome. The Pope would erase history and lose half his prestige by going elsewhere, and his heads of departments would feel like strangers in any other place. Such men make poor emigrants. They will wisely stay at home, and in doing so will receive the support of their coreligionists. At the foundation of all the talk is, it may be presumed, an earnest wish to make things "unpleasant," if possible, for the Italian monarch, by so working upon the sympathies of Roman Catholic kings and people as to QUEST.

The usual services of the Missionary anniversary are being held this week in the city. All that have yet taken place have been of unusual interest. The Rev. J. A. Rogers, of Amherst, who had been invited by the local committee to preach on the theme of missions, has been heard with great pleasure by those whom he had so often addressed in the past. The other member of the deputation-the Rev. L. N. Beaudry, pastor of the First French Methodist Church, Montreal-came as a comparative stranger, but by his earnest and eloquent utterances from the pulpit and platform has won a prominent place in the regards of all who have heard him, both for himself and for the work in which he is engaged.

A good audience assembled on Monday evening at Brunswick St. Church, where M. H. Richey, Esq., M. P., presided. In the course of a very excellout address Mr. Richey expressed his gratification at the presence of so large an audience, evincing as it did a deeper interest in mission work on the part of

the Church; and his hope that all hearts were touched by a spirit of enquiry, leading them to ask of their own souls, "What owest thou to thy Lord" a consciousness of "a debt which can

never be paid." Some had said that it was safer to leave the heathen to the mercy of God. We cannot penetrate his deep designs, but to say so is to throw back the commission entrusted by Christ to His Church. A few extracts from the Report, given by Rev. R. Brecken, were very interesting, cspecially his reference to the Indian work, the increase of 47 in our membership in Japan during the year, the receipt of the sum of \$50 from a lady not then present-thus doubling her usual subscription, and the legacy of the late John King, Esq. Rev. S. F. Huestis threw life into figures by informing the meeting that while \$140,000 was the estimated expenditure for the year. not less than \$200,000 were really needed. and by speaking of the wonderful success of Methodism with her 5,000,000 members, 25,000,000 adherents, and 34,. 000 ministers. His references to several of the missions in our own Northwest were quite cheering. Rev. J. A. Rogers made eluquent reference to those whom he had been accustomed to meet on similar occasions and then dwelt at some length upon Mission work as the obtain their intervention in the Pope's grandest development of all enterprise,

of the adult population could read and W. Bacon, Rev. Thomas R. Bacon, and make priests and nuns.

his own parents taught him to sing and as A. T. Stewart left his money." dance, and play cards, and that, too, on Sunday,-the priests themselves did Away down in the heart of the peosell his farm, because he wanted to go where Protestants dwelt ; he would sell fused to send for the priest. He took a Testament from under his pillow and said he had been reading it secretly, and had learned that there was only saying, "I, too, have found Jesus; but I dared not tell you." Thus the two, man and wife, had, unknown to each other, found the Saviour.

Mr. Beaudry also described a visit to Notre Dame cathedral, Montreal, with its confessional and pictures, and mar-Pius IX., granting indulgence to all who should kiss the pedestal; with its statue of St. Peter, the bronze toe by kissing for the same purpose. The old bowed before it ; infants were lifted up to it ; yet there was a spirit of unrest beneath it all. Their condition was symbolized by the weeping lady rocking herself to and fro, and saving,-They have taken away my Lord, and know not where they have laid him." Mr. B. closed a most effective address at 10.15.

Charles Street church, where Mr. James Elsdon ably presided was most successso far as yet ascertained, would certainly per Provinces have fallen into the ranks reach \$15,000, and probably \$20,000, A of the Methodist and other non-episco portion of this will not be available at pal sections of the Church. present as it is subject to a life estate.

Of the financial results no estimate sented \$160.

H. Starr. Rev. S. F. Huestis, Treas

two may, however, be given to the Me-

write; for two centuries the priests had Theodore and Arthur Bacon, lawyers, "The legacy of six such sons," says an Religion presented the same features. exchange, "is better for the world Religion presented the same reatures. The people were gay and light-hearted ; than six times six million dollars, left

The St. John Telegraph says : "One ple there was a feeling that all was not "Expert" at the Guiteau trial has sworn that every fifth person in the United States is insane, but, doubtless only to a Protestant. A sick man re- this is the estimate of a professional 'crank.' Another 'Expert' swears that the proportion is 1 in 1,000 for the United States, 1 in 500 for New York one High Priest, -Jesus Christ, and he city, 1 in 300 in New England. This had pardoned his sins. His wife then is hard on the sons of the Puritans and the home of the colleges. Canadians visiting the New England States should look to themselves.

Asylum there were yesterday 327 inmates, all (with a few exceptions) be, ble statue of Mary, presented by Pope longing to the Province. This is in the proportion of 1 to 1,000. Doubtless the census returns will soon give us the of which had been almost worn away number for the whole Dominion, when we shall have the necessary data for comparing Canadian with United States sanity. Meantime we must be on our guard against New Englanders."

An effort is about to be made to provent loss to the Episcopal Church through emigration from Great Britain to her We go to press too early to write at colonies. A combination of causes is length of other meetings. That at likely soon to send an increasing number of England's bone and sinew across the ocean in search of new homes. The ful in all points. At Grafton Street, on Archbishop of Canterbury has called Wednesday evening, the Hon S. L. the attention of the English Episconal Shannon, in his appropriate speech, clergy to the subject. He states that stated that the late John King, Esq., the proposal has obtained the hearty had left by his will a considerable sum consent of Anglican bishops in America of money to the Missionary Society of It is well known that a great many Engthe Methodist Church of Canada, which, lish Episcopalians on reaching the Up-

The Hon. Attorney General, after can yet be made. The outlook is certain- having considered the facts relative to ly encouraging." Delegates from the the proposed Lottery, submitted to him Brunswick Street Sunday-school pre- by a delegation from the Evangelical Alliance, replies : "I have now to say The following gentlemen comprise the that in my opinion the scheme which Local Committee for the present year : this circular foreshadows is a contraven-John Starr, Joseph Bell, J. Wesley tion of the law. I do not however. Smith, W. H. Webb, W. B. McNutt, deem it to be my duty to initiate pro-R. W. Fraser, R. J. Sweet, John Mc. ceedings in reference to the matter-Innes, Roderick MacDonald, Hon, S. the duty of the Attorney General being Shannon, Jairus Hart, Samuel H. in my opinion confined to conducting Black, Samuel Brookfield, Dr. R. S. the prosecution in the Supreme Court. Black, Edward Lloyd, R. J. Hart, John if the matter should assume the form M. Dewolf, W. K. Angwin. George of a case requiring prosecution there." with self-ad Rev. L. N. Beaudry expects to adevening ser dress a meeting this evening at Windsor chandeliers They are eq and to spend Sunday at Yarmouth. On I have eve Tuesday evening, on his way back to this The orchest city, he will speak on his mission at Hores across ton, whence, at the expulsion of the preacher's in front of Acadians in 1752, a maternal ancestor and railing of his was driven. We wish that all graceful tin our congregations could have a visit One of Este from this earnest and eloquent missiongans, in th makes a h ary. He will be accompanied to Yarpure white mouth by Rev. S. F. Huestis. in that part -the best New York I Mr Owens, an English evangelist, on a lady of his way to Toronto, is holding meetings hymn-book. for a few days in this city. He has are also gift made a favorable impression by the ser-All the pe vices he has already held in the Y. M. platforma, p ed, ready m C. A. Hall. There is sit dred, leavin in emergend dred additio BERMUDA CORRESPONDENCE. HAMILTON A week b Last Sabbath to our people here was a day of tender memories, and the old

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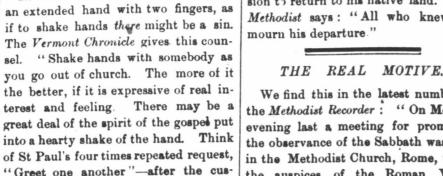
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a successful game. Louis Napoleon was DEATH OF RRV. T. M. the last to try it,-and other Roman ALBRIGHTON. Catholic monarchs will not be anxious

The last English mail brought tidings of the death of the Rev. T. M. Al-

THE COMING SESSION.

to follow him out of business.

behalf. Even this is not likely to prove

The Provincial Parliament is summoned to meet on Thursday next. The first question to engage the attention of the members will probably be the proposed sale of the Provincial interests in certain lines of railway. The representative of the parties intending to purchase is Mr. E. W. Plunkett, one of the contractors for the Western Counties Railway. A copy of the contract has been published in the daily papers. All local railways are to pass into possession of the Company with a guarantee ot bonds to the amount of \$225,000. The Province is to receive from the Company as compensation for its interest in the roads the sum of \$1.350,000 cash. The company at the same time binds itself to finish a branch from Pictou town to West River, the Western Ex-

railway. A vote of the Legislature is necessary to give the contract ef- of history. fect. The movement is an important one. Any step hastily taken can not be retraced. It should, therefore, receive

brought again to the front ? Some have supposed that the movement of last session in reference to grants to certain counties for academies was the insertion of the thin edge of a wedge. The Methodists of Nova Scotia have taken no public step towards agitation in favor of a renewal of College grants, but in view of the recent destruction by fire of one of their principal Educational Institutions will watch with peculiar sensitiveness any disposition on the part of their representatives to treat them as aliens.

The annual meeting of Plymouth Church-of which Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is pastor-was recently held. The report showed a membership of 2,491, an increase of 184 over last year. The receipts for the year from pew rents were \$42,000, and from other

and of the necessity of carrying it forward according to the established law of faith and prayer.

The Chairman then introduced Rev. L N. Beaudry, for an outline of whose speech we are indebted to the everready pencil of one of our ministerial staff in this city :

by the Book Steward. immediate work he met with two difficulties,-the work itself and finances. He intended to speak the truth and reat the Cobourg Road Mission chapel veal stubborn facts, but his principle was. "Malice to none, charity to all." last week was calculated to impress vis-He thought that Canada was made up itors with the importance of the work of the "advance guard" of civilization. done there. The superintendent-Mr. and not the "fag end," as some would J. S. Belcher,-with his faithful staff of have us believe. He was glad that Roteachers, and happy group of scholars. manism was being shaken, and that under the very shadow of St. Peter's a occupied a position worthy to be envied. Methodist minister preached the true We heard with pleasure that the avergospel, and that some of the higher age attendance during the past year has dignitaries of the Romish Church had expressed their thankfulness that the exceeded that of any previous year. To cospel was preached, instancing Count say that the tables were bountifully Campello. France had been the main supplied, that music, recitations and stay of the Papal power, but those tension, and certain other pieces of days were gone, for now a majority of addresses were most fitting to the occathe French Cabinet was Profestant. It sion, is not necessary. A thought or was certainly a wonderful development

> thodist public of the South circuit. If In referring to French Canadian this school is to grow, the audience evangelization, Mr. Beaudry said that most of our converts were going to the room must be enlarged : if the mission United States. Some of the preachers is to prosper, the mother-churchhad followed. The people were waking Grafton Street-must for a time give it up, and were pleading and working for all the aid of which it is deserving. the 600,000 Freach Canadians on American soil. We are waking up, too. A Several Methodist churches in this city responsible Roman Catholic said to the testify how much young men can do; Hon. Mr. Ferrier, "Why do you send will not our young men resolve at once your colporteurs among our people ?' to use their energies in aid of this mis-He replied, "If you will supply your people with Bibles, we won't ; but if sion ? It will pay. you don't, we will.

> Under a political aspect, the con-The Congregationalists have lost a science of the Roman Catholic was dominated by foreign thought which fostereader in the death of Leonard Bacon. ed a spirit of race distinction. In com-They are not alone in their sorrow ; all mercial relationship, things are not branches of the Church feel his loss. what they ought to be. One of the Dr. Bacon died of heart disease, in his richest portions of Canada is under the influence of Romanism. We say of the south side of the St. Lawrence,-How his death he began a vigorous paper on rich ! How fertile ! Yet the people 'Mormonism," which lay unfinished on are poor. One-third of the wealth of his table when death suddenly translathe Province is in churches, convents, and priests' houses-exempt from taxated him. He thus ceased at once to tion-thus throttling commercial enterwork and live. Few men have had such prise. The people have no chance. So a noble escort to their grave. Six sons, cially, families were unhappy; mixed marriages made all unhappy, and sundered social ties. Educationally, things their honored father to their resting were worse. Nunneries and monaster place in the cemetery at New Haven, ies and schools rose on every hand and in every town ; but, do they educate ?

urers : D. Henry Starr, Secretary. Renewals are steadily coming in.

Thanks for these and for the new names forwarded. Our Premium Book has taken well. The first supply received is exhausted. Will our friends whose orders have just come in wait with patience until a fresh supply is received

The annual Sunday-school gathering

church was a Bochim-a place of tears. After eighty-two years of changeful history, the house, so much honored of God, was abandoned for a more commodious and beautiful structure. I cannot dismiss the grand old sanctuary without attempting some outline of its remarkable record.

THE HISTORY OF THE OLD CHURCH

is the history of Bermuda Methodism. Architecturally it is marked by four different changes, and these are periods in the progress of our Church's life and expansion.

The first period, 13 years, is from 1799 to 1812. This was the formative period of Methodism, one of mingled sorrow and triumph. Stephenson, the first missionary, and Peter Pallas, the silversmith, who dared to stand beside the man of God in facing an infamous Act of Parliament, were both imprisoned. The missionary left the island : the silversmith languished in life, and went down under persecution to a premature grave. So much for presuming to eightieth year. Only the night before preach the gospel to the slaves! chapel was then contemplated; but it was after seven years silence, during which no one would venture to take Stephenson's place-a period which seems to have scattered the numerous converts hopelessly-that the project took shape. 1810.-Rev. Mr. Dunbar reports the chapel finished, having cost as pall-bearers, bore the remains of \$1,300, and a "missionary house," valued at £1000. The corporation of Hamilton, repenting of the persecution, gave a lot of land to begin with. Several of Conn. They are Dr. Francis Bacon, the opponents of Stephenson subscribed do they give light ? No. Not one-half Rev. Leonard W. Bacon, Rev. Edward for the church ; so that, in a sense, it were alread few in their This was the fact that the the old build all of equal THE on Thursday

well tilled b and stranger Islands. Fat dicatory Pra beautifuland vice, all our o the platform in all, inclu Ministers of Reformed E and that of t copal Churc Wallace, of sermon, eloc thetic, from wine in old as the New he most app gestions of a and the new ture financial religiously mon will sur In the even ing, when the many being lack of accom been 1000 about the were given, M. Oudney, Too much the speeches to do justice and admirabl Was about \$1

most careful consideration.

Are educational questions to be

Mr. Beaudry said that the chairman ought to have been a Methodist preach-He was just beginning to realize that missionary work was not intended for a patch or a corner of our world. but for the whole world. In his own

Thomas R. Bacon, and thur Bacon, lawyers. ix such sons," says an petter for the world six million dollars, left left his money."

Telegraph says : "One elegraph says: "One ne Guiteau trial has y fifth person in the nsane, but, doubtless, a'e of a professional er, 'Expert' swears in is 1 in 1,000 for the n 500 for New York New England. This s of the Puritane s of the Puritans and olleges. Canadians ingland States should

Brunswick Lunatic yesterday 327 infew exceptions) beince. This is in the 1,000. Doubtless will soon give us the ole Dominion, when necessary data for n with United States e we must be on our Englanders."

at to be made to precopal Church through reat Britain to her ination of causes is an increasing numne and sinew across of new homes. The terbury has called English Episcopal t. He states that btained the hearty bishops in America. a great many Engn reaching the Upallen into the ranks d other non-episcohurch.

ney General, after e facts relative to submitted to him m the Evangelical I have now to say he scheme which ows is a contravendo not, however, y to initiate proto the mattermey General being ned to conducting e Supreme Court, assume the form rosecution there.'

ment. A membership is reported of 18 white and 6 colored.

The sec and period covers 29 years,from 1812 to 1841. 1823 .- Mr. Dunbar returned to Eng-

land. A letter is carried by him to the Missionary Secretaries, expressing profound gratitude for their watchful care. and assuring them that their own local

preachers were capable of supplying their pulpits till another missionary might arrive. An excellent record for a twelve years' mission ! 1828.-Warwick chapel is reported as finished internally. The young tree begins to put forth shoots. 1830.—A

second preacher is requested, and the membership reported as 266 on the islands, with 426 in the Sabbath-schools. Rev. Theophilus Pugh adds a wing to the church. The third period is 22 years,-from

1841 to 1863.

1843. - There is a note from Rev. W. E. Shenstone. He and his family had been down with yellow fever so long that the church had been deserted. Many of the members had died. 1862. -A mighty revival under the ministry of Rev. F. W. Moore. The member-ship is reported as 512. Mr. Moore adds another wing to the church. The fourth period is 18 years,-from

1863 to 1881. Various projects are proposed as to a new church, or altering the old one. Plans and specifications are sent out by Dr. Hoole, Missionary Secretary, with which Rev. R. A. Temple and others take much loving pains and anxious foresight. 1876.—The corner-stone of a new church. on a separate site, is actually laid, under the direction of the Rev. R. Was

son, who leaves an imperishable memory in this undertaking. 1881—Rev. E. B. Moore, continues in the old church as an excellent preacher, and at the new church as a guide and goad. He sees everything in train for a good consummation, then steps out, leaving embellishments and costs to his successor. Well, his successor has not the most difficult task in the world ! And Bro. Moore has left him the fruit of much la-

THE NEW CHURCH.

bor.

the result of so many years toil and devotion, was dedicated on Thursday, the 29th inst. Its entire length is 110 feet ; width 52 feet. A massive tower, built chiefly within the church, is to be surmounted by a steeple, which will make the edifice the most prominent in Hamilton. The basement, altogether above ground, is twelve feet in height, and carried under the entire space of the church. Divided in suitable rooms, and admirably lighted, it will afford space for every kind of church work. Ascending from the front doors by spacious stairways, the main audience room is reached. It is 28 feet high, tinished with two sets of double cornices, and terminating in a flat surface, well adorned with centre pieces. The formation thus gives admirable acoustic gone to Victoria because of a lame leg, properties. By day it is lighted by and died soon after amputation. From windows which are considered very fine the bench where his last official act was in architectural finish, and are fitted performed, with notes of the last adwith self-adjusting roller blinds. For dress to the jury lying near, we sought evening services it is provided with six to learn from his life and death "The chandeliers, each holding twelve lamps. best man in the colony," "A Christian in front of it, and the altar platform and railing making an exceedingly graceful finish in that part of the room. lies. One of Estev's one thousand dollar organs, in the centre of the orchestra, makes a handsome contrast with the pure white walls, indented and arched in that part for the purpose. The desk

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all of equal seating capacity.

THE DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Islands. Father Angwin offered the De-

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religiously The memory of that ser-

In the evening we held a public meet-

mon will survive.

been occupied to their utmost capacity, it can be seen how much a new church is destined to do for Bermuda Methodism. May it open a new era in spiritual power and prosperity !

And what of the cost and liabilities The church will have cost, when cementing outside is done and basement furniture is supplied, about £4000-\$20,000. For a stone building, roofed with slate, and beautifully fitted with modern equipments, it must be considered a very

cheap edifice. In the Provinces, with the expense of building stone, it would have been at least £1000 or £2000 more. There will be a revenue from the old premises, now disposed of under a five year's lease, sufficient to meet the interest of the debt, with the exception of a few hundreds of pounds, which it must be our first duty to extinguish. At the same time the income from the congregation by Sabbath contributions must show a very considerable advance, so that, altogether, there is no formidable difficulty in prospect for our people.

Our weather throughout all the services was perfect. Thermometer standing about 70°. Bermudians say this is their Winter ! But the flowers and the young vegetables and the birds all say it is spring. And we of the Northern blood and experience believe them.

I report all our ministers and their families as being in excellent healththe families in some instances meaning a very limited proportion, though they all keep household establishments.

A, W. N.

ON THE PACIFIC COAST. GRINDER'S STABLE, BIG BAR MOUNTAINS. Dec. 6, 1881.

Dear Editor,-I have just got tea ready, and am waiting for Gallagher to get through chopping wood that we may sup together. As a mail will close at Clinton to-morrow, I must write a few lines to go by it. There is so much novel that crowds into each week, that I will just diary this week so far. Ab uno crimine disce omnes.

Sunday morning, service at Cache Creek, in a boarding school, built by the Government for the upper country, and attended by about fifteen halfbreeds. About thirty present. Tried to explain what it is to be a Christian and why we should be. After dinner rode to Clinton. Snowing briskly when I started, but, as always, stopped to give me good weather. This is the longest Sunday ride I take. Twenty-six miles up hill, the last sixteen an ascent of 1.600 feet. Went in 5 1-2 hours, calling and having prayer on the way. Arrived at Clinton; called at the court house. Soues took me in the court room and showed me the judge's bench draped. I wondered for whom, and was surprised and pained to learn that it was for Judge Robertson, himself. He had

words of Mrs. Judson, somewhat like this: "When my heart is light and my peculiar blessing, I will think that those I left behind are praying for me." You

must excuse my writing so familiarly, for strangely I imagine that when I am writing to the WESLEYAN I am writing home.

Now I must go to sleep: the strong hills sentinels and the ange's of God. Good night. B. CHAPPELL.

WHAT IS A VESTRY?

MR. EDITOR,-We have a derivation : Latin) vestis, a garment ; vestiarium, a wardrobe. Definitions - (Woicester). A room in, or attached to a church for the keeping of the ecclesiastical vestments and documents :" (Webster) "A room appendant to a church in which sacerdotal vestments and utensils are kept, and where parochial meetings are held." Bearing in mind these definitions and the derivation, we have no vestries, in connection with the Methodist churches, ecclesiastical or sarcedotal vestments being unknown among us. We often hear ministers and people apply the term to the basement flat or other apartment of their churches in which Sunday-school and prayer-meetings are held. Those who use it do not seem to apprehend its true mean-Z. ing

Jan. 3, 1882.

A SAD PICTURE.

Mrs. Butler, wife of the Rev. John W. Butler, of the city of Mexico, in a recent letter to the Heathen Woman's Friend, says :---

A few days ago, as my husband was taking a friend to the early train, he met at the station six hundred pilgrims, mostly women and children, who had come from Puebla, one hundred miles distant, and were about to take the train to Ameca Mecca, to "el Monte Santo." With this company were two priests, who seemed to have entire charge of them. There were also at the station persons who had simply come to see their friends off. Among this number were two nicely-dressed young women, evidently of the better class. One of these priests stepped up to them, and leading them to the car, said, "Come, you must go too !" With this he ushered them into the car, and put them into a corner seat, and stood by them. While his attention was for a moment called away, one of these managed to escape through the crowded car, and coming cautiously to the window where her imprisoned friend sat, received this message from her : "Go to my family, and explain why I do not return. Tell them I am forced to go !"

LITERARY, ETC.

My Missionary Box and I, is a pret-

ty story which will stimulate Sunday

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became a memorial edifice and an atone- most successful day. Now that the first The thought of it is very humbling and ciety-Missionary Heroes- Loiterings Lake Corner by a tea-meeting, for cir-Sabbath also is over, and the seats have melting. I am often reminded of the in Europe -Life in a Parsonage, and cuit finances, and about the same Wrecked, a Week on Sable Island. This amount at Canterbury Station on New first number for 1882 is a good one. It year's eve-The watch-night service arm is strong, when Christ confers any can be ordered through the Book Room was profitable and pleasant. So also in this city.

The new year of Littell's Living Age opens with the number for Jan. 7th. It is a most valuable periodical. The terms at which it is supplied may be seen in last week's paper. This number

tor and his family.—Revs. W. W. Colpitts and W. W. Brewer have been has the following table of contents :lecturing recently in the interests of the Luxury-Ancient and Modern, Quarter. parsonage-A rich baptism from on ly Review ; Country Life in Italy, Cornhigh is being looked for. hill Magazine ; Mademoiselle Angele, Gentlemen's Magazine ; Crimean Town Life, Temple Bar : The Freres, by Mrs. Alexander, author of "The Wooing sion Conference of the M. E. Church is O't," etc. ; William Whewell, Macmilthe Southern German of Texas, which lan's Magazine; Words of Wisdom from paid \$1.35 per member.

Goethe, Blackwood's Magazine ; together with choice poetry and miscellany.

fifty persons went forward for prayer PERSONAL and thirty others said " pray for us," by rising to their feet. We regret to hear of the illness of Rev. Dr. Sedgwick. Serious doubts are entertained respecting his recovery.

has 184 students, eighteen of whom are girls. At the last term of the Ohio Rev. F. H. Wright and Mrs. Wright Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., the have been spending a few days with number of students enrolled reached friends in town. about 530.

Last week Rev. M. R. Knight re-Bishop Simpson spent January 1st, turned to his circuit at Jacksonville, N. in Buffalo, N. Y. The occasion was a B., whence he had been called by the The

nine young men were received on trial Hope to be all right in a few for the ministry. The Southerners are a very cordial people, and there is a great deal Germany and Switzerland are :-

trial 5. Full members, 9.716; probationers, 2.237; total, 11,954-increase, 133. Sunday-schools 380; scholars,

A purse was presented to Mrs. Alcorn, the pastor's wife, at Parrsboro' ber than for five years. One of the on New Year's eve, by the members of marked features of the work has been a the congregation. deep and permanent religious interest

The Missionary collections by the Methodist Sunday-schools of Montreal, for the year 1881, as reported at the New Year's gathering, amount to \$3,-392, being an increase of \$197 over the previous year. The entire membership of these schools is 2,800, with an average attendance of 1,900.

increased about forty per cent. during the twelvemonth. All the members Rev. C. Jost writes from Liverpool -"We have had a musical and literary are in usual health, and our work never entertainment of more than usual mer it; also a tea-meeting, which brought in a considerable sum : and now the Baptists and Congregationalists are

uniting with us in the Week of Prayer. addresses were given in a large number We are having some very good meetof the chapels and schools of the Church ings.

in Great Britain. The work is making

arrested for robbery of the institution. is said to have made his escape from the Island

On the 1st instant a terrific gale was the social meeting, which followed swept over Prince Edward Island. Early in the afternoon the thermometer newal of the Covenant and decision for dropped from 50 degrees down to zero God. ---- Numerous knocks at the door in almost four hours

> The Elm Tree silver mine in Gloucester Co., N. B., is a concern of great promise. The latest New York assay gives the value of the ore per ton as follows: \$180 for silver and \$70 for galena.

Frederick Chipman, a son of Mr. W. Bishop Warren says the Banner Mis-A. Chipman, of the Customs' Department in this city, has been presented with a bronze medal from the Royal Humane Society, for his courage in saving drowning persons on four occasions. Hedding Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,

The Charlottetown Patriot says that Sir William Thompson is occupied in working out the problem of utilizing electric force, and has for his assistant a talented young Islander, Mr. C. Mc-Rae, of Belfast.

Moncton is about building an agricultural implement factory. The capital of the company is \$30,000; the Act of Incorporation has been applied for, and the building will be immediately erected.

At a recent examination at Toronto University, Winslow Bradley, of Ottawa, formerly of Parrsboro', a second year student, carried off first honors in Biology; also standing first in pass course in Geology, Mineralogy and Chemistry.

Mr. S. McCord, manager of the Great N. W. Telegraph Co. at Bathurst, N. B., suddenly fell dead, on the 4th inst., inside of Dr. Moore's front door, Sackville. The statistics of the M. E. Church He leaves a wife and four children. He was a son-in law of Mr. Robert Bowser, of Sackville.

> The Toronto Globe, of the 9th inst., says. "The number of enquiries received at the Liverpool office of the Canadian Government during December, from persons contemplating emigrating to Canada, is altogether unprecedented at this period of the year. This fact seems to give assurance of a large increase in the amount of emigration to the Dominion during the coming season.

ABROAD.

The six Governors of New England A recent letter from the M. E. North are all total abstainers.

> The total amount received for the fund for Mrs. Garfield and children to the present date is \$361,801.72.

> The proposed visit of King Humbert to Berlin is again the subject of diplomaticinegotiations. Austria is friendly to the project.

The largest steel sailing ship afloat, registering 2,200 tons, has just been aunched at Belfast. She is named Garfield, and will be employed in the Australian and Californian trades.

ficulty. friends.

METHODIST NOTES.

Preachers in full connexion, 81; on of true vital godliness among them. They are beginning to recover the ground after the desolation of the war, and the prospects are brighter.' 19,359; teachers, 1,495.

in church yesterday, without much difweeks. I have met with many kind

met at Bangalore, Nov. 3. The Rev. A. G. Fraser, D. D., formerly a misfrom Summerville, S. C., "Thankful to say I am improving. Talked a little sionary of the Free Church of Scotland was admitted into the Conference, and

his initials, will be better understood in the light of this sorrow. In a brief note to the publisher, Rev. J. M. Pike writes on January 2nd.

jubilee-the celebration of freedom death of a sister in this city. from debt of every one of the nine sweet poem, in another column, bearing Methodist Episcopal churches in that city. The South India M. E. Conference

ry expects to advening at Windsor at Yarmouth. On is way back to this his mission at Horexpulsion of the maternal ancestor We wish that all buld have a visit eloquent missionompanied to Yar-Huestis.

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ESPONDENCE.

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B OLD CHURCH

uda Methodiam. rked by four difse are periods in rch's life and ex-

years, is from s the formative one of mingled Stephenson, the ter Pallas, the to stand beside ing an infamous both imprisonthe island : the n life, and went to a premature presuming to he slaves! A mplated; but it silence, during venture to take period which d the numerous hat the project ev. Mr. Dunbar ed, having cost ary house," valoration of Hamersecution, gave th. Several of mson subscribed in a sense, it

They are equal to anything of the kind gentleman," such is the popular estim-I have ever seen on either continent. | ate. The white ermine of his strong The orchestra, slightly elevated, stretch- and tender life shows not a spot. One es across the end of the church, the of those lives that one may look up to preacher's platform being immediately for refreshment. Our loss is very great. Clinton is the principal place on the circuit, the principal p ace, indeed, between Yale and Caribou. Nine fami-Monday, at dawn, ready for a forty-

six mile drive. This will explain where I am, and why. Am returning from a wedding at Big Bar, Fraser River, an -the best of the kind funished by a old mining camp still worked a little. I got them to come in for me, and the New York manufacturer-is the gift of change from horseback to driving on a a lady of the congregation. Bible, hymn-book, clock, and altar-cushions, wood-sled was a relief. The drive was immense. Those mountains are never

tame. Grandly beautiful by moonlight. All the pews, finishing for gallery and Wedding this morning. The room till-ed with men; the only woman the platforms, partitions, &c., were imported, ready made, from the United States. bride. As the boys continued drinking There is sitting capacity for six hunthey would explain that they had been dred, leaving sufficient accommodation away from the society of white women in emergencies for at least three hunfrom twenty to thirty years, and I must make allowance. "Good heart," "rough diamond," "good horse that A week before the opening the pews were already disposed of, excepting a never stumbles," "none righteous," and so on, and when I spoke to them of a few in the immediate rear of the church. This was the more remarkable from the new nature they had heard of that, but fact that the number was double that in -by and by. Then some well-mean-ing soul would put the cursed stuff to the old building, though they were not

his lips with "Here's best cespects to you, Mr. Chappell." To the children Jesus and heaven are unknown words. on Thursday morning found the church The men want you to be jolly, the only well filled by the regular congregation way, they say, to get along out here ; and strangers from many parts of the but jollity seems cruelty when we see the poor fellows in love with sin and dicatory Prayer. In the reading of our at ease in it. Oh for the power of Him beautiful and comprehensive form of serwho was given to convince the world of vice, all our own brethren took part. On sin. And yet they are so kind-can't the platform we had nine clergymen do enough for one. I left them with a in all, including the two Presbyterian

Ministers of Bermuda, the Pastor of the heavy heart. We camp here for a few hours in a Reformed Episcopal Church, St. Georges, stable, put up for the horses, as the road and that of the British Methodist Episis uninhabited for forty miles. Our only copal Church. Hamilton. Rev. John near neighbors are deer and coyote. Wallace, of Warwick, preached a unique sermon, eloquent and heartily sympa-This is better than lying down in one's blanket on the snow, as is contsantly thetic, from "No man putteth new done. We expect to get away soon afwine in old bottles &e " or wineskins, 'er midnight, as I have a very full day as the New Version hath it; in which in Clinton before taking a forty-six mile ride to next Sunday's first appointgestions of a new church, a new pastor ment. The evening's appointment (Lytand the new year, urging a new departon) is over twenty-three miles from ture financially, philanthrophically and the Cascades. I am wearing the clothes that I packed myself, and then what I could borrow in Clinton, then roped a grain sack over each moccasin, and one ing, when the house was literally packed, needs all, for from Big Bar to the summany being obliged to turn away for mit we rise 3.800 feet and reach the allack of accommodation. There must have titude of Cold Caribou.

been 1000 persons in the church and I would not close without my thanksabout the doors. Several addresses giving service. The way is made very were given, our Recording Steward, A. easy for me. Were it not that from the M. Oudney, Esq M.P. being in the chair. first everything has worked in the very Too much praise cannot be written of the speeches; and it would be difficult best way, I fear that I could not have stood it. From my leaving, influences to do justice to the music, by our large and admirable choir. The collection of prayer of dear friends have been all the articles, but may name among Was about \$160. It was altogether a hovering over me like guardian angels, others : Methodism as a Power in So-

scholars to Missionary effort from pure motives. Eben Shute, Boston, is the publisher, from whom a sample copy can be obtained for 10 cents.

We hope that our friends will not forget the Guide to Holiness, the January number of which is on our table. The Book Steward is authorized to receive subscriptions for it. This number will prove a blessing to all careful readers.

The North American Review will present in its February number an article on "The Christian Religion," from the pen of Geo. P. Fisher, the eminent professor of ecclesiastical history in the Yale Divinity School-as thorough a scholar and as able a defender of the Christian faith as this country affords. A powerful presentation of the claims of Christianity is expected.

The Word, The Work and The World. is a Magazine of Evangelical Truth, Christian Work and Universal Missions, conducted and published by Rev. Albert Simpson, New York, the founder and former editor of "The Gospel in all Lands." The first monthly number gives promise of a periodical which must be of deep interest to all who seek to be posted in the progress of Christian work at home and abroad. Its type, illustrations and general appearance are all attractive.

In another column Messrs. A. & W. Mackinlay advertise The Royal Series of Penmanship, a Complete Course in Ten Numbers, for use in Schools. There is much to be commended in this series ' copies." A scholar who gives careful attention to the always-advancing exercises they present to him will not only acquire a neat business hand, but will also become familiar with a number of business forms, ignorance of which often perplexes those who require their occasional use.

D. McGregor, Hollis St., has received the January number of the Popular Science Monthly. The first article is on " Earth Worms, and their Wonderful Work"-one of much interest. In his "Editor's Table" the editor replies to the N. Y. Evening Post, which has charged him with teachings tending to atheism. The justice of this charge is denied and the monthly claimed to be ' the origin of the higher thought and deeper research of the day." As a contemporary remarks : " As to the ability of the magazine no one will doubt; its teachings are not so assuring."

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for January gives its readers a portrait and a biographical sketch of Robert Wilkes, an excellent layman of our Church in Toronto, whose sudden death, with that of a son and daughter took place in August, 1880. We cannot enumerate

There will be an addition of thirty members to the church in the Montreal Sixth circuit, of which Rev. G. Forsey is pastor. Special services have been continued for nearly five weeks. A

form of invitation by postal card induced many strangers to attend. The city ministers and laymen of other churches rendered good aid.

The new church at Acadian Mires was dedicated to the worship of God on the 1st inst. Rev. Prof. Burwash, of Mount Allison, preached in the morning, and Bev. S. F. Huestis in the evening. The cost of the church is about \$1100. The \$200 debt remaining on the church and furniture may be regarded as provided for. The pastor, Rev. B. Hills, and his people have worked nobly in this matter.

Last week the annual tea for the scholars of the Beech St. Sunday-school took place. The evening was pleasant ly spent, in addresses, in music, recitations and giving of prizes to several scholars, and presents to young ladies who have kindly presided at the organ. The superintendent, Mr. Robert Theak ston, and his teachers may be congratulated on their success. An addition to the room is expected to be made in the spring.

> The pretty new church at Bloomfield, on the Boiestown circuit, was dedicated on Sunday, the 1st inst. Sermons were preached by Messrs Evans, of Fredericton, and Brewer, of Marysville. The pastor reports "large congregations, good sermons, good collections, and a

good time generally." Some exception to the latter part of the statement might at the moment have been taken by the visiting ministers, who found themselves on Monday morning with wheeled carriages at Bloomfield, with 40 miles of road, covered to a good depth with snow,

between them and their homes.

The annual Missionary meeting at Sackville, N. B., was held on the 6th inst. "The congregation was large, the interest great. Bro. Beaudry was the speaker of the evening. Dr. Pickard presided and gave the meeting a good start in his opening remarks. An abstract of the report was read by the Super. of the circuit. For over an hour Bro. Beaudry spoke of the importance, the difficulties, the encouragements, and the need of the French mission work. The choir did us good service ; and in every particular the meeting was a suc-

The Rev. W. Pepper writes from Canterbury, N. B., that the Skiff Lake church is fit for use this winter. Improvements in the church at Benton have made it very comfortable. The renovation of that at Canterbury is under consideration. --- The debt on the parsonage is gradually disappearing. ----

great progress in many quarters, and some of the Wesleyan temperance societies have recently received large accessions to their membership.

> The increased interest among the Methodists in the city of Mexico is thought by the superintendent to be ' largely due to the efficient work being done by Mrs. Butler among the women. Her Bible-class in the Sabbath-school now averages over 40, while the attendance upon her prayer-meeting is about fifty, and the Women's Mu-

tual Aid Society has now 66 active members.'

the Sunday afternoon sermon, for re

during Christmas week cheered the pas-

ABROAD.

At the close of the watchnight service in

Wesleyan University at Middletown

One hundred and seventy-one stu-

dents have been in attendance the past

term at Simpson Centenary College,

Indianola, Iowa. This is a larger num

permeating the whole school. There

China Mission says : "We were pleased

in summing up the statistics of this last

year to find that, despite many hindr-

ances to our work, the membership had

On Dec. 11 last, in accordance with

the rocommendation of the Wesleyan

Conference, Temperance sermons and

have been several conversions.

gave us as much promise as now.

A great revival is reported from the

French circuits in Guernsey. It seems to have commenced in a Sunday-school. ' Nearly 500 persons have been received on trial or admitted into preparatory classes during the quarter. Persons varying from ten to seventy, and of almost every station in country life have been awakened and converted, and in many cases whole families have covenanted together to be the Lord's. This work of God has been carried on by special meetings, under the direction of the circuit ministers, with local help only. Local preachers and class-leaders have in many cases conducted the meetings themselves, with an occasional

GLEANINGS BTC.

THE DOMINION.

During the year just closed, Hants County built 26 vessels, measuring 19,-044 tons.

At Bear River two vessels, one of 1, 100 tons and another of 1,000 tons, are being built.

Mayor Fisher of Fredericton has been re-elected over J Henry Phair by a majority of 194, the vote standing Fisher 376; Phâir 182.

building suitable for a piano and organ factory at Truro.

The annual meeting of the council of the Dominion Temperance Alliance will be held at Ottawa on the 15th and 16th of February.

Fifty boys are now enrolled on the drill list of the St. John Grammar School corps. Rifles of the Peabody pattern will soon be issued to them.

Between the 28th of December, the date of the serving of Ald. MacCoy's injunction, and the 7th inst., water rates and other city rates to the amount of \$9,799.83 were paid in.

Thirty dollars have been raised at North Lunatic Asylum, who was about to be

Dr. McDonald has given the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of California \$1,500, to be used in the public schools in offering prizes for the best essays on intemperance.

Judge Larremore, of the Supreme Court of New York, on Monday decided a case involving the title to property in that city valued at a million dollars in favor of Yale College.

The friends of Mr. Parnell are endeavouring to secure his release before the opening of Parliament. It is believed the Government has the matter under consideration.

The Italian Parliament has passed a bill which confers the right to vote upon all who can read and write. The population of Italy is about 30,000,000, of whom about 7,000,000 are males above the age of twenty-one.

A statement comes from Oswego, N.Y., that the month of December has seldom had a parallel in that part of the State. In some parts of Oswego County farmers have sown grain ; and fruit and berry bushes have exhibited new signs of life.

Samuel Buckley died on the 2nd inst. at Flint, Michigan, aged 109. He was a native of England; was pressed into the British navy when a boy; served seven years, participating in many historic engagements, and came to the States in 1836.

It is stated the doctors who attended President Garfield have agreed that Dr. Bliss shall this week present a bill to the Congressional Committee for \$50,-000 for Bliss ; \$25,000 for Agnew and Hamilton; \$8,000 for Reyburn, and \$1.000 each for De Beynton and Mrs. Edson. Dr. Woodward and Surgeon General Barnes are not included, as they were in Government employ.

The slaughter of buffalo in Montana is so great that the authorities are called upon to stay it. The Bismarck Tri-A company with a large capital is , bune says : "The law should prohibit now in course of formation to erect a the hunters from killing the animals just for the hides and tongues, and oblige them to use the carcasses for meat or else let the buffalo roam unmolested. One hunter claims to have killed 3,000. His party, he says, at one stand killed 300.

In the Franco-German war the Germans lost over 40,000 men by disease or the casualties of battle. Every one of these was a picked man, in the full vigor of life, when he ought to have been adding to the wealth of the country and raising up a family to strengthen the State. Besides the official cost of the war, the voluntary contributions amounted to \$12,000,000 in money or kind. This was the price of a success-The Supervisor of the P. E. Island ful war, waged by that most economical of nations.

visit from their overworked ministers.'

COMMUNICATED.

GOD'S GIFT OF REST.

Christmas-day of deep joy-Goodwill from God to man, and man to man. When the world becomes a boy, Forgets its toil, and all are gay who can,

It brings to us no mirth, As we bend to catch our pet's last feeble word.

Ere from the winter earth Her spirit flits like summer seeking bird.

No Christmas carols sound Where life and death in latest strife are blent Our hearts not yet have found The Christ invisible in the feared event.

Is this our little maid With bounding foot and hand so seldom still, Who if she worked or played, Made all things phant to her touch and will-

A pale face turned to God-A wasted form that once was bright and strong-Blanched lips that kiss the rod-

A ready heart that whispers, Lord how long.'

Come, minister of peace,-With eyes of love and wings in honey dipt-This waiting soul release. Lo! from its ward the prisoned soul hath

and cruel times.

the whole?

At the present time about two thous-

and million dollars every year are

spent in connection with the gos-

pel, and the charities and institutions

which are the direct outcome and pro-

duction of its divine and wondrous

Yes; lay the tent away : Her journey thro' the wilderness is done. Ere it is yet full day The sky is crimsoned by the setting sun.

Where are the g aces fled That made her life a beacon and a boon Though disincarnated, Have they not risen to a nobler noon?

She hath not lost a whit Of beauty, love, and joy. and gentleness, No power can coffin it-To higher things all that is pure doth press.

The offerings of love Forsaken lie upon the table near; In the golden heaven above She grasps the gifts that grow in beauty e'er.

The King with noiseless tread-Brought of all boons to weary hearts the best. Tell me not she is dead-But say God's Christmas gift was-rest, sweet

M. R. K.

A WONDERFUL CHANGE.

BY W. H.

Nineteen hundred years ago, the world in nearly all its relations and conditions, was pagan from its highest pinnacle to its lowest foundation stone. All the thrones and crowns were in unchristian and idolatrous hands. In the splendid palaces and temples of that distant day, heathenism found a congenial abode, and it flourished in every clime and province, where man had fixed his habitation and his home.

centuries in their train, are bringing The governments and authorities, their glory and honors into the kingthe wealth and commerce, the intellect dom, and to this holy shrine there and conscience, in fact the whole round com s a large consecration of the globe of earth and human affairs, were world's wealth, and ever as the years controlled and fashioned by forces and go by, the Uhurch keeps repeating the ideas, which were pagan from begininspired declaration that the Lamb ning to end. Even Pa'estine, that that was slain is worthy to receive land of a thousand sacred memories, power and riches, and wisdom and was baptized and permeated by symstrength, and honor, and glory, and bols, ideas and practices of the most blessing. There was a time when the degraded and idolatrous kind. The D vine founder of the Christian faith social and moral condition of those bung dead on that frightful and ghasttimes presented one mighty, aimless ly cross, and the darkness of a fearful chaos of sensuality, animalism, and of and ever-increasing gloom gathered tiger thirst for blood. The homelife around the mission of the Son of God. of the world was impure, and immoral- His mangled body is carried and laid ities of the most infamous character were in the silence of that borrowed g are! committed and practised in the light of day. The inhumanities and cruelities were fearfulto contemplate; no benevolent or humane institutionslifted their | bers of the Christian Church, and sevfriendly forms to cheer the sick and suffering of that age of darkness and of ever increasing and immeasurable gloom! The dominant influences and powers were of the most se'fish, barbaric and degrading type. The whole moral and social life of that period slanted downward, and the universal tendency of the race was to a ruin and humiliation which it would be difficult fully to describe. With the palaces and temples, the capitals and thrones, stained and gray with the blood of the murdered and stain; with emperors gorged and brutalized and capable of the most infamous deeds ; with the proud mistress of the world, acting as the corrupter of all the provinces and peoples that owned her power; with the face of that first "Imperial century" bruised and marred with her. sins and sorrows; with the black and hideous catalogue of crowning crimes and horrors; within the swoop of that pagan supremacy which held all the thrones and dynasties of earth. within her terrible grasp; within that ring of fire, outrage, abomination, social rottenness, moral death and blood, the prospect for a religion of purity, truth and love, was poor, poor indeed ! Nothing but a faith supernatural and divine in its origin and character, would attempt to gain a foothold in such a world, with a design to unseat that vast power which had gained a dominion wide as the world itself. It was then however, that Christianity mighty and a cruel hand, has forever appeared, and for awbile it seemed left. to contend alone, with an enraged and maldened world. The commencement of this divine dispensation or kingdom was attended with many events and surroundings of the most humiliating and utterly unpromising kind. The birth of the Redeemer in that cattle-shed ; the poverty of Joseph and Mary, His associations and sur- also? The advancing and ruling powroundings for thirty years were of the lowliest and most uninfluential kind. least, the destinies of the race to a large death she adorned her profession. As Galilee was corrupt and Nazareth was extent are in Christian hands, twoa place insignificant and a bye word thirds of the earth's surface are under among the people : the complete ab- Christian governments and the highsence of all human influences that could minister to His elevation and During the days that the Redeemer power, and the perpetual presence of walked the earth, the childhood of the tures, and other good books, which to everything which pointed to an early world was principally under the train- her was a source of instruction and enoverthrow of all his purposes and ailns, ing and dominion of ideas and influthey might be; the deadly opposition between fourteen and fifteen millions clearly of her acceptance with God, of the priesthood and of the civil pow- of the youth of this generation are and so hop-fully of the future. er : the brevity of his public monstry- found in Christian Sabbath Schools only three brief broken years; His com- and results are being accomplished

rous life; Hiscruel and tragic death, and Scriptures were multiplied slowly, in. is love." In the midst of pain and sufall these things for awhile appeared to the truths of the gospel are proclaim- other world-she could write, "God the against Him, and the kingdom ed, or in languages spoken by nine-which He came to establish in the tenths of the world's population of to-ple paid their tribute of reworld. Surely no wider contrast is day. Surely the world is not what it spect by attending her funeral. conceivable to the human mind than mencemert of Christ's spiritual empire ligiously, all has been changed. What- sin of the deceased. that which exists between the comamong men, and the consummation ever men may say, one thing is indisand universal dominion it shall yet putable and clear, that since the time of Christ's wondrous visit to our reach before its mission is accomplisted, and its divine and glorious work on earth, changes of the most blessed and world-wide character have been accom arth is done! And the di-ciples in their mission did not fare much better plished. The tendency of the world's life has been upward, and no splendid at the bands of that heathen and Jewish world than did Corist, their Mister | guess, no Galilean vision or dream, no merely natural or buman power can and their Lord. Eleven of them sealfor a moment explain the moral revoed their te-timony with their blood; lution which bas been witnessed dur. the great iron heel of pagan wicked iess was cruelly placed upon them and ing these Christian and progressive di that was mortal was crushed and years. The Roman Emperor who trampled to ceath. For three hundred struck a medal bearing the inscription. " This day is Christianity abolished. years the tide of malignant and infamus opp sition rolled on with resistless knew not of what he spake. The hissweep, not less than ten of the most torical development of the Christian deadly and bloody persecutions assail- religion, and the wonderful space it ed the infant Church, and thousands, occupies in the thoughr, affection and if not millions, suffered in these dark devotion of this ecquiring and most

stirring age presents one of the most stupendous facts upon which we can Passing along from the unpromisever look, explain it as we may. But ing conditions of the periods above as one has well said, a great movement referred to, we now notice some of implies a mover, and the gospel pages, the Christian aspects and changes which no hands can now wrench from which characterize the age in which we live. When the Redeemer was crucified the Church did not own a single these world-moving agencies in opera- away edifice in the whole world,-the discition, and who claims the spiritual vicples met in borrowed rooms, and before tories of the past and present as His the overwhelming, painful darkness of own. When one of the counsellors of that great crucifixion boar, the few Adrian of the second century said to humble followers were disheartened him on a certain occasion: "Take and affrighted, and for a while they care what you do; if you permit an alall forsock Him and fled. To-day tar to the God of the Christian, those about five hundred thousand churches of other Gods will be deserted," he utand temples open wide their doors for tered a prediction which all coming the worshippers of that Saviour who time was to illustrate and fulfil. once declared that He had no place And if the radiant predictions of the where to lay His head. The most magunchanging Word bave any meaning nificent buildings ever reared by built-

they most assuredly point out for the an hands now afford a place for this Christian religion a future indestruc-King of kings and Lord of lords. The tible in its character, triumphs ever church property in the United States increasing, and in its consummation a alone is valued at thirty-five million dominion wide and universal as the dollars. What must be the value of race itself. For this, the divinest pledges and guarantees are given, and Once the disciples of Christ were poor, the world's wealth was locked up off event to which the whole creation in unbelieving and unchristian hands. moves.'

Gagetown, Dec. '81.

CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWPORT.

power. Like the wise men of old, the MR. EDITOR .- Permit me to add Newport to your list of places where the New Hymn Book is used. For several weeks we have been announcing hymns from a very nice copy of the New Book, kindly presented by Miss H. Johnson, of the "Ludies tiful village. To the credit of our congregation, be it written, the more it is used, the more it is appreciated.

A few weeks ago we were favoured with a lecture by Bro. Ryan of Hantsport, on "Courtship and Marriage." It was an admirable lecture, full of good do well to secure his services in giving recall the chapter and verse. -No rris-

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deed. Now, in nearly 300 languages fering-in view of death and of anwas, nor where it was nineteen hun- Among the mourners were Dr. and dred years ago! Socially, morally, re- Miss Inch of Sackville, uncle and cou

The writer was often profited by visits to, and conversations with, the deceased, to whom, with four other mem bers of the family he administered the saciament of the Lord's supper before her decease. R OF Jerusalem, N B D 27 185 R OPIE

In the world there are so few voices and so many echoes.

BREVITIES.

Agitation is the marshaling of the conscience of a nation to mould its laws -sir R. L'eel.

Little Harry cut his finger (while at play, and screamed, "Hurry uphurry up, mamma! I'm a-leakin'

Politeness is like an iron cushion. There may be nothing solid in it, but it eases the jolts of the world wonderfully.

"I don't like that cat. It's got splinour possession, alone reveal the Divine ters in it's feet!" was the excuse of a and glorious personality, who has set four year old for throwing the kitten

> Says a cute observer; "The man who stops his paper to economize is like a man who goes barefoot to save his shoes."

> > The Helena Herald, demanding that Montana shall become a State, says: "We pledge you that we have just as good men to fill our offices as any that have ever been sent to us."

He who attempts to be perfect in all of Druggists and general dealers throughout things will be weak in many, and thus the Provinces. tall an unpitied sacrifice to each one of those who have made themselves perfect in one thing.

In an album of autographs, Alphonse Karr has written: "The first half of our lives we pass in desiring the second. withou! doubt "This is the Divine far | and the second in regretting the first." In the same album Alexander Dumas has written : "What is duty? It is what we exact of others."

> As when the lower layer in a box of apples is rotten the whole box will be affected, so when the masses of society are ignorant and degraded, corruption will spread through its higher ranks. Selfishness is always self-punishing in of the alimentary canal and other organs.

the long run. "There's one thing I like about the New Version," said old Blunderbuss. " That ere text about 'the boy being father to the man' is left out altogether. I always thought that was wrong end Academy," whose home is in our beau- | to." And he didn't know why the smile went round.-New Haven Register.

When a man tells you he doesn't believe the Bible, quote something from Aristotle or Shakspeare, and ask in which portion of the Scriptures the same passage occurs, and ten to one he thoughts. Communities where the, will assure you that he has often read p ople approve of such things would it in the sacred book; but he cannot



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All for a while seemed ended and buiied in that Judean tomb. To-day about thirty millions appear as memen hundred millions of the sace are now more or less affected by the teachings and influences of that once disronored and varied King! And the nations which once ruled the world with a cruel and iron hand, where are they? Those empires which controlled the destinies of that ancient time and crushed every opposing object beneath the feet of their mighty power, do they live and prosper still? Has not that Roman empire with all its imperialism, iron rule, barbaric splendor, and vain and empty show gone down into a grave, on which no resurrection light will ever break? And is it not true that not a single idol worshipped in Greece and Rome eighteen hundred years ago has a single worshipper to-day? All that remains are simply the ruins by which they were known. That whole Pagan age has perished, and the whole sum and collections of its once dominant forces and names are found only in the "Books of the Dead." But the few humble, and apparently insignificant disciples, who went forth to preach the gospel to the thousands and millions of that memorable land, they live still and their message is ringing around the world. About half a miltion of men are now preaching that

same Gospel, committed to those eleven apostles nearly two thousand years ago! That which was at the very top of the world triumphing and ruling with a passed away, and that which was at the bottom of the world, seemingly insignificant, despised, afflicted, oppressed and almost out of sight, lives and goes on in its beneficent way in this the most world has ever seen. Surely these men

and influences which have turned the illness. world ups.de down have come hither ers to-day are nominally Christian at from which time to the time of her ways of the seas are all their own.

plete antagonism to the spirit and ten which must tell for good in the posi- Paul: "For me to live is Christ, but tend the meeting,' he said, 'but he sent dency of the age in which He appeared. tion of responsibility they will occupy to die is gain." About three months his prayers, and they are out in the and the unsympathetic character of in the Courch and world in the cour- before her death she penned her last cart.' They were brought in the shape

words of wisdom " contained in

of death.'

that lecture. On Wednesday evening the 27th we held our Elucational Meeting. Dr. Stewart, Theo. Prof. of Sackville, and Bro MeArthur, of Avondale, Dist dep., were present. Every one was delighted with the addresses, and the interest was not lessened by a speech from W. H. Allison E-q M, P., its only failing being its brevity.

The Spring-like weather which prevails does not agree with the public he ilth. Many are sick, some dangerously so. We are thankful for exemption from prevailing diseases and health to perform all the work required at such a time. At Ellershouse, one of the oldest members of our church, Elisha Brown, was called to his reward on the 14th of Dec. He was 84 years of age, and had been a member of the Church for 45 years. His death was a triumph. Glory be to God for the power of His grace.

With many of our brethren, we have to thank kind friends for their gifts at this season of the year. In a few months we will be compelled to leave for some other field of toil, but will carry with us precious memories of seasons of grace, where souls have been converted, and God's people greatly blessed, and a constant succession of evidences of interest in the welfare of the pastor and his family. May the Lord bless the circuit yet

scores of souls converted to Himself. F. H. W. P.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

MISS M. INCH.

Miss Maggie Incb, daughter of Geo. and Mary Inch, died at Oak Point, Kings Co., on the 9th of Nov., in the 19th year of her age, after a protracted

About one and a half years' ago, Maggie became decidedly religious, a Christian, her resignation to the Divine will was remarkable, and her patience in suffering was extraordinary. she was very fond of reading the Scripjoyment. It was a great consolation

Her constant testimony was in per-

A story is told of a member of a cer tain theological seminary who was so sensitive as to any suspicion of plagiarism that he never allowed himself to make the slightest quotation without

giving his authority. On one occasion, he commenced grace at breakfast thus: "We thank thee that we have awakened from the sleep which " writer in the Edinburgh Review has called 'the image

"What is genius?" This is a pretty hard question to answer, but we have an idea that genius is something that isn't afraid to roll up its sleeves and bend down to earnest and careful work and strain every "erve to achieve the highest results of which it is capable. while mediocrity is enjoying itself at the theater or standing up at the bar having a good time with the boys.-Somerville Journal.

We have at last discovered what constitutes a colonel in Mississippi. Harry Moss, writing to the Yazoo Herald says "I left Jacksonville in the afternoon, and stayed all night on Mound Bayou with Col. Tom Lee. I never met him before, and I never heard any one say he is a colonel, but I knew he must be. He has a big plantation, a big house with a pi-anner in the parlor, a beautiful grown-up daughter, and a wind-mill to his well. It a man like that ain't a colonel, where are the liberties more and more, and give us to see of the American people?"--Mobile (Ala) Register.

> One day Thaddeus Stevens was practicing in the Carlisle court, and he didn't like the ruling of the presiding judge. A second time the judge ruled against him, when he got up with scarlet face and quivering lips, and commenced tying up his papers as if to quit the court-room. "Do I understand, Mr. Stephens," asked the judge. eyeing him indignantly, "do I under

tempt of court ? " "No, sir ! no, sir ! replied Mr. Stephens; "I don't want to show my contempt, sir; I'm trying to conceal it ! "

A Scotch paper has the following: "A poor man who had a large tamily During the early part of her sickness, broke his leg. and as he would be destitute of the means of grace, it was proposed to hold a prayer-meeting at his house. The meeting was led by Dea-con Brown. A loud knock at the door no matter how exalted and beneficent ences of the most heathen type; to-day to her friends to hear her speak so interrupted the services. When the door was opened, a tall, lank, bluefrocked youngster stood there, with an

ox goad in his hand, and asked to see feet harmony with that of the Apostle Deacon Brown. 'Father could not at-Paul: "For me to lice is Churst har tond the meeting,' he said that he sent all the outer conditions of that wond- ing years. The times were when the written words, which were these, "God of potatoes, beef, pork, and corn."





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