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During the sittings of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Brooklyn, the Rev. T. de Witt Talmage

On, how often it has been mat the capable of assenting to a creed, the summary on; but we are famentably loitering as far place is as if the gate of neaven were for a monoment left ajar, I "see her face as it were the something, not exclusively, of course, but very the sands of time" are often zig-zag—sometace of the Methodist Episcopal Church at bands immortal souls have been lifted into Brooklyn, the Rev. T. de Witt Talmage glory! preached a sermon with especial reference to the history of Methodism and the lessons two or three times the gates got opened, and the lessons two or three times the gates got opened, and of this everywhere in the minds of earnest John Hall.

as much of the heart; an exercise beyond the lessons to do the will of my Father in heaven !"—Rev. in the minds of earnest John Hall.

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as much of the heart; an exercise beyond the loss of the will of my Father in heaven !"—Rev. in the minds of earnest John Hall. case. It is the business of the Baptists to earth—it will do very well for heaven wash off the works, until, after a while, this world, which was disordered, will become a perfect time-piece, ticking away the minutes and hours of one long day of millenial brightness and joy." The first lesson which he in the fields-anywhere; it makes no differ- upon the battlements, they sang :ence where-preaching just as well in one place as in another. It takes the express train and goes across the continent, or a horse, and rides with saddle-bags across the prairie. It Oh, that the Church of God, in all its bas is at home in magnificent St. Paul's, New tling for the truth, might march to songs o York, and is not at all inconvenienced in a log Christian praise! It would march to victory cabin. Its ministers range all the way from Ah, my friends, we will have to leave almost the polished Bishop Simpson to the homespun everything when we go into heaven. We won't Peter Cartwright. Methodism always adapts have any preaching in heaven, nor any pray itself to the circumstances in which it is placed. I say that all denominations ought to learn What would we pray for? No Bibles in beafrom it that lesson. Our churches need to un- ven. We will not want to read about Jesus

The first was that, without passing through that throng of martyrs singing the fire-psalm. theological seminaries men might have great And then, when all these songs get through, success in presenting the Gospel. The preach- methinks all the voices will come into one er took care to show that these institutions great chorus, like the voice "of many waters, were good in their way, but argued that there and like the voice of mighty thunderings," who were called of God to preach might get glory and power be unto Him that sitteth upon such preparation as might be practicable. The throne, and unto the Lamb.' And the next-lesson was, the worth of a Christian revi- white-robed victors will wave their palms and val, in the enforcement of which it was shown cry, Amen! and the thrones of glory, with how absolutely essential such visitations were in order to the progress of Christianity.

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preacher, "that I want to learn from that Church, and that is, the force of hearty singing. What David was to Israel, what Isaac Rev. Mr. Hammond, the evangelist, ha Watts has been to Presbyterianism, that from the commencement of his labors, aimed Charles Wesley has been to the Methodist Church. He composed six thousand songs. specially at the conversion of children. God has crowned his labors with wonderful success Some of them were for national rejoicing, some for fast-days, some for weddings, some and never more than recently in Kansas, sev for funerals, some sad, some winged with glad- eral hundred in Leavenworth and Lawrence ness. In some, in the reading of every line, have professed to find peace in Christ. Some you can hear the snap of heart-strings. All may shake their heads with painful misgivings Christendom has adopted his hymns. Handel, some may doubt the wisdom of Mr. Hamthe great composer, took some of the hymns of mond's methods; some may have no confiden Charles Wesley, and set them to his finest at all in the conversion of children; and some music. A great characteristic of the Method | who admit its possibility in theory may habitu ist Church in this country has been that it has ally feel and act as if it was not to be generally been a singing church—more so in other days expected, We would like to have a few than now. Their throats are either different, words with these latter classes. or their hearts are different. They sang their In the first place the Master has said, "Le way all over England, and the howling of per- little children come unto me." Children, then secution could not silence them. They sang can come, and are specially invited. Again, their way across the Atlantic, and the ocean we have precious memoirs of the life and death hurricane could not beat down the song. They of converted children; and men and women sang all the way across this land-for they have become eminent servants of Christ who have got to San Francisco—and the moaning were converted so young that they could neithof the wind in the wild wood could not over- er crecall the circumstances nor the time. power their melody. I know that a good many At the present day there are in numero of their churches, in this day, are falling away Christian homes many young children who from grace in this respect, and that they are give as good evidence of Chistian characters as surrendering to choirs this part of the worship is furnished by older Christians. Aga in chilin the house of God. Alas for it! But they dren die as well as others; and how it would will go back again. They will! God speed be it, with the same liability to death as oththat day! My friends, we need to learn a les- ers, no offer of eternal life could be made for son from the Methodist Church in this respect. them until they had eaten more fully of the tree There is nothing that can withstand the power of knowledge of good and evil. of a Christian song. You talk to a man about Still turther, children we believe to be in no religion, and he will answer you. He may beat you perhaps in argument; but sing to dom, and having the special favor of Christ; the him a Christian song that he heard at his mother's knee, thirty or forty years ago, and how bored tor. The heart has not become hardened he trembles! The Sultan of Turkey took thir by long resistance to the claims of the Gospel. ty thousand Persian prisoners in battle; and Pride, vanity, lust, ambition, love of money the Sultan decreed that those thirty thousand and love of fashion have not consolidated into prisoners must die, for they had fought against ways of sin, binding as with chains of steel. m. Before the day of execution came, one Children are free from the engrossments and of those Persians, who was a musician, came harrassments of family and business caresout and played sweetly on the flute; and the those prolific thorns that so choke the seed Sultan heard him, and said, "Play that again;" of the kingdom! Their most characteristic and he played it again. And after a while the qualities are docility, confidence, and readiness Sultan's heart was melted, and he said, "Let to be led heavenward just as much as earththat man go free! Let them all go free—the ward. They are free from all skepticism, and thirty thousand! Put not one of them to death." But, oh! the harp of Gospel song later age find refuge. What would not the has delivered, not thirty thousand, but a hun- earnest minister of the Gespel give if he could dred thousand men, who were condemned to secure for his hearers as a whole just these faeternal death! It was through that agency borable conditions of soul—entire deliverance that they were brought to the Lord Jesus from error, skepticism worldly care, sin-Christ. It was told by an Englishman that ful habits, and from that terrible obduracy when the English army lay around Sebastopol, which comes of being "Gospel hardened; one evening the bands of music, seated on the that docility, that readiness of trust, that ref-

ven by some such song as this? Jerusalem, my happy home,

battlements, played "Home, Sweet Home;" erence, that susceptibility, and that primal im-

and he said that there was a great sob went pulse Godward, which belong to childhood

all through the army. They were home-sick. It to enter Christ's kingdom one must become

How many have been made home-sick for hea- a child again—just the most difficult thing in

the world-how clear it is that he who is still a

But why are not children more generally

from God and heaven, has most bitterly wish-People have been trying to write the histo- ed himself back again at his mother's knees, ries of the tunes and of the hymns. They with a mother's prayers still ascending for him ! cannot do it. The history of Ariel, of Colchester, of Dundee, of Duke Street, of Coron- converted? Why is it the exception, rather etion-why, it would be the history of the than the law? and triumphs! They have been the rounds of the ladder on which souls have mounted into beaven. They have been the chariots that halted not until they stopped at the Eternal

THE POWER OF CHRISTIAN SONG. King. Oh, how often it has been that the capable of assenting to a creed, the summary on; but we are lamentably loitering as far place is as if the gate of heaven were for a mo-

snatches of the tunes I nave near I tunes, when we stand around the throne of God on their children are too young to un derstand the high, with joined hands, we will think of how, Gospel, and to have its offers made distinctly snatches of the tunes I have heard. I think, Christian parents—a half conscious fear that menced by remarking that each section of the control had a particular work to do in the evangelization of the world. "It is the business of the Arminians," he said, "to business of the Arminians," he said, "to down at the feet of Christ, we will recall made of "old fashioned conversions," as they down at the feet of Christ, we will recall made of "old fashioned conversions," as they was his tace as it had been the face of an expectation of the world. "It is the think that when all the crowns of glory come down at the feet of Christ, we will recall the conversions marked by deep." "saw his face as it had been the face of an expectation of the world." "saw his face as it had been the face of an expectation of the world." "saw his face as it had been the face of an expectation of the world. "It is the think that when all the crowns of glory come down at the feet of Christ, we will recall the conversions marked by deep." stir the blaze. It is the business of the Cal
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> All hail the power of Jesu's name, Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown him Lord of all.

Do you think that your father, who has now deduced from the bistory of Methodism was been some years in heaven, has forgotten that the Church of Jesus Christ ought to adapt Dundee? Do you think that your mother in itself to circumstances. "Methodism in Eng- glory has forgotten the old Portuguese hymn? land," he remarked, "preaches in a gown"— Do you think that Martyn and David Abeel take heed how we use them to undersate those ments and pure affections. The truth, which that magnificent temple, to the building of Q. What spiritual benefits result from its this will be news to most of our readers: pos- have forgotten "the missionary chant?" Marsibly the words are used in a figurative sense tin Luther, don't you know Old Hundred? -" in our eastern cities in ordinary broad- When Cromwell's host went into battle, what cloth; at the West in shirt-sleeves, if the sea- do you think they sang? Instead of the son be appropriate-preaching in the house or sound of musical instruments as they rushed

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow, Praise Him, all creatures here below; Praise Him above ye heavenly host,

limber. We are putting too much stress upon when we can see Him, and throw our arm questions of taste. We are depending too around His neck in everlasting embrace and much upon non-essentials. In some churches jubilee. There will be no baptisms in heaven. we act as though we had rather hear a Pharisee But there will be music. There will be harps, pray than a publican, because his grammar is better. Now, my friends, the saving of this will be doxologies there. Hark! to that solo world is rough work, and men cannot do it in of a redeemed spirit, recitative of earthly grief and triumph! Hark! to that thrill, com-Two other lessons were then dwelt upon, memorative of earthly deliverance. Hark! to

CONVERSION OF CHILDREN.

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uplifted sceptre, will respond, Amen! and all

nitely, continuously and hopefully the conver-sion of every child old enough to comprehend the hills of God will send back echo after echo

never seen save in results.

We may here remark that the change in type

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politicians, nor very good farmers, nor very of the heavenly day. advancement. For reading, or, as the Apostle surance of a possession which he already be-

time. Hurried eating of the daily food is bad beam.

with the world. We look in many directions with the worth. We look in many directions besides upwards. Our eyes are not to God is pointed out to me the Christian philanthrop-said: "Of all that thou shalt give me, I will young; the Scriptural precepts contained in it find out how he is receiving his claim, whether like the faithful maid's to her mistress. We list, who has resolutely breasted the rude like the faithful maid's to her mistress. We structure the make num level documents and the old, those who are make num level documents, or make num level docume for we expect a good deal from self, and so we of hypocrisy and covetousness and wrong has please, indulge and magnify self; a good deal kept the high purpose of his youth to benefit tural and pastoral people, with a limited coinplease, inouige and magniny sen, a good deat sept and self-in the world, and so we tolerate, and even his race, and who, fired with the spirit of his age, bring large offerings to God? child stands on blessed vantage ground! And how many a hardened man, dragged hither and how so we tolerate, and even this dragged hither and how many a hardened man, dragged hither and how so when something is wrong about self "little ones" without hope of a material reward, how many a natural man, dragged ministers and missionaries, their good test he should be promptly and thither in the chains of sin, but ever farther thither in the chains of sin, but ever farther and we should crucify it, or something is very and there is visible on those benignant feawrong about the world, and we should for our tur es—calm, open, and fearless in their confi—Deut. xv. 19. part, resist it, we "cannot see it." We do not wish to see it. You may hand us the glass caught from the Light of Life. And as I kneel rule upon this subject? not wish to see it. You may hand us the glass of the Word; we put it to the blind eye. So we are full of inconsistencies. Our road lies and simplicity followed her Lord, and gatherstraight on; but there are coveted objects right ed into her consecrated affections the graces of prospered him."—1 Cor. xvi. 2. and left, which we wish to pick up by the way, his own character, now exclaims, "I am ready conversion and Church membership have gen- and on which we are casting longing looks, and to depart," while the smile of her lips, that

as much of the heart; an exercise beyond the of Him who declared, "My meat and drink is outwardly and betrays its source. No loveli- only five cents; the rich is to give of his greater clude first of all, the want of God, which is in

SOUL LIGHT.

When Stephen stood before the Sanhedrim, dependent. strength of the resistance offered and over- beauty of the celestial world. Though in this ears by the thousand trumpet-calls of God's ed. strength of the preceding struggle. Such the abodes of the Sanctifier. There is no such thunder-bolts of some near day of judgment larger funds; oppose worldly scheming and freedom, and, in consciously self acting power striking conversions illustrate that grace which lasting and impressive duty as that which shall shiver. If we work for God and huma-make an ample provision for all the operations receiving the impulsion of his eternal thought abounds where sin has abounded, but we must adorns a nature rich in magnanimous senti- nity we are laying some stones on the walls of of God's service. of which Lydia's is a type; of which it is said, satisfies and inspires the saintly life, modulates which two hundred generations of the right-practice? in beautiful simplicity and sublime compre-hensiveness, "The Lord opened her heart to and suffuses the face with the sheen of its un-shall stand forever. receive the word spoken by Paul." Now, a mistakable sincerity and grace.

only by a quiet joy, which indeed, is rather a peace than a joy. The child will be led along gently by the hand, yielding readily if at all, recognizing the voice of God in the words of its against his heart, and, in a cruel, and consumconversion; they see so much of the natural ful concealments.

and the human-so much which can be traced that scowl on the remorseless brow, that habit- to extreme old age-even invading his dreams right along from cause to effect—that they are atraid there is nothing supernatural in it, nothnew birth. They forget that the Holy Spirit, gloating eye and mocking face, tell, plainer tasks us. "He knoweth our frame, and re- Cor. ix. 7. whether in the young or old works along the than any words the master passion that reigns membereth that we are dust." natural line of law, giving divine energy to ordinary means and influences, but is himself

cause so much trouble to some, is mainly due But we have more to say on this subject, which we must defer till another time. Let us however, urge Christian parents to seek defi
The low of Christ constraineth me."

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wish above all things that thou mayest prosper light flowing from within. So where life is set- moral miracles—were moral miracles. Their 17, 18. and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth.' tled in a steadfast virtue, where the temper Such a measure of outward and general pro- has become sweet by the long discipline of re- en when the potentates they raised are forgot- and Christian bounty, and how will be reward dear old father and mother. to gladden their gress as their souls are making in inward and spiritual things, would be no great advancement to many. It would be more natural and world is unbroken, there the inner spirit soft.

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No faithful toiler in God's vineyard ever also sparing rue to the facts with many, to express one's ens, irradiates, spiritualizes the outer man complained of the wages. We have God's fully shall reap also bountifully."—2 Cor. ix. kindly desires in this form—"I wish thy soul That placid sweetness of the saint, that chasten- smile now, and the sure promise of His "well 6; Matt. xxv. 34, 46; Mark ix. 41. may prosper even as thy body, or business, ed radience of the countenance, remains amid done" by and by. We may have the same And yet even our personal religion ought to with those who were not born fair, and with that our ways please God. How exalted our us."—2 Cor. v. 14, 15. have at least three things—Growth, which dis- those who have trod rough ways and tasted honour, how glorious our reward! "We need "It is more blessed to give than to receive." inguishes all living things that have not reach- bitter trials. There are those to day who go not envy Moses his rod, nor Elijah his mantle, ed perfection; Comfort, which attends the bowed with their infirmities, who are browned nor David his harp, nor Solomon his glory. healthy exercise of all our capacities, and and scarred by unremitting toil, who carry the Ours is a higher dignity, Christ is the Saviour. Power, which we possess in right, as a royal burden of unspoken griefs; maidens who never we the instruments of saving." riesthood, but which, alas! in fact, we forfeit expect to see another May on earth but this. Let us all be workers in God's vineyard. He form as possible, the important subject of things of life, his hopes all blasted. Some of us suffer from having too many oc- years almost done: pallid sufferers propped up the grapes; go and rest under the arbors." Some of us suffer from having too many occupations. We attempt so many things we can do few or none of them well. Our time is frittered away on miscellaneous pursuits, and our strength is wasted over too wide a surface. Master's will, are ready to depart in peace, on idlers. We are not very good scholars, nor very good who faces is already the dawning radiance of

good artists, nor very thorough worldings, nor | I enter the humble abode of one whose life very good Christians, from trying to do a little has been a long struggle with poverty, and who in several of these characters; and some who confine themselves to perhaps, one thing only, righteous gain, has never swerved from his awfully in earnest about that one thing as to of faith to the better inheritance, he speaks to His glory.—Christian at Work. leave too little time and strength for religious of his heavenly treasures with the blessed as-

for the physical health. There is such a thing On my way amid the sick and wretched l as swallowing the allowance of spiritual food met a true angel of mercy, who daily brings to so that it shall do us no good. Thinking, medi-sad homes, and obscure sufferers a help and tation, or reflection is out of the question. To hope; and in the sweet sympathy that overthe literature of the day, do common duties, and "be like other people," and at the same time "think" is out the question. And what prospect is there of being much in prayer with hurried Scripture reading, and no thought?

smooths her tranquil brow I am reminded of those who minister on high. I listen to the trembling tones of this aged mother in Israel, as she recounts the story of her pilgrimage—the prospect is there of being much in prayer with hurried Scripture reading, and no thought?

smooths her tranquil brow I am reminded of those who minister on high. I listen to the trembling tones of this aged mother in Israel, as she recounts the story of her pilgrimage—the prospect is there of being much in prayer with hurried Scripture reading, and no thought? dress, pay and receive visits, keep abreast of spreads her face and the patient kindness that hurried Scripture reading, and no thought? Look about, Christians, and consider what you can properly forego, if you love to prosper in your souls. This is the first consideration; all else is secondary.

the precious refreshments of a way that was so often overshadowed—the endearing fellowship of Jesus when, in pain and bereavement, the world was bleak and dark, and as, gathering the divine promises still nearer her heart, she less than the procious refreshments of a way that was so of the Lord thy god which he hath given thee."

So it is year after year. He is troubled.; he that these men have been taught to give from in the pulpit, on the street, every where his of excitement they cannot give at all. Our only hope, under God, is in the education of our youth—our young men.

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So it is year after year. He is troubled.; he down that these men have been taught to give from impulse, and unless there is a certain amount of excitement they cannot give at all. Our only hope, under God, is in the education of our youth—our young men. But this suggests another great hindrance— seems to antedate the joy which in a little time But this suggests another great minurance—seems to another in, I see on her face, not the deep Jacob vow to give when starting in life? have many cisterns out of which to draw the furrows of venerable years and the lost fresh-

from the pure, generous, affectionate, and con- Q. When is this offering to be made? secrated soul. All other beauty perishes; er flower in the everlasting light above. - In- His own special worship - His own day.

child's conversion will not be like a man's. It will be preceded by little resistance, and by few severe struggles; and will be characterized only by a quiet joy, which indeed, is rather a let him be the slave of a groveling flust: let bestow all our labor there. His work is the us a due proportion of our income?

fied. He drives his menial, summer and win- Q. What is necessary to make a man's offer- Bro. S. is one of that class of preachers That bungry look of avaricious cunning; ter, far into the night sometimes, and away on ing pleasing to God?

ed through the crowded thorough fares of a great and the inspiration strong and abiding, the life deny himself."—Matt. xvi. 24. "Ye are not be must have periodicals. It is no use to tell We may here remark that the change in type of modern conversions, compared with those before the era of Sabbath-schools, and which darkened, and woefully astray. It is almost ward action is, however, put forth for Jesus' our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was lieve it. So he takes two or three papers, and to the tact that conversions have already been as if you heard, as they pass, "I am pursuing sake. It is not mere philanthropy, but it inthe victim of my lust or hate." "Religion is cludes the highest philanthropy. Its motto ye through His poverty might become rich." Then he feels that he would associate at

make my golden idol more magnificent." I live merely for pleasure." "Hell is already burning in my heart."

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The sense of inade-quacy is a precursor of failure. That feeling the believer need never have in his work for the snirit of evil. When sufficiently

The sense of inade-quacy is a precursor of failure. That feeling earthly goods?

A. "I say unto you, make to yourselves him, but then it costs. Then he teels the need But, if the spirit of evil, when sufficiently dominant, writes its significant characters on the truth that "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners."—Watchman & Reflector Watchman & Reflector Burney But, if the spirit of evil, when sufficiently dominant, writes its significant characters on the countenance, so does the spirit of good-iness in a halo of light. Out of the pure, the devoted soul goes the sign and token of its nobility. Few have failed to notice how in a rapture of unexpected delight one's look. Gaius must have been in a most desirable religious condition when the Apostle could throw his good wishes into this form: "Beloved, I with a plant and uninteresting, in the exaltation of with the pure, the devoted soul goes the sign and token of its nobility. Few have failed to notice how in a rapture of unexpected delight one's look is transfigured; how that which is ordinarily plain and uninteresting, in the exaltation of miracles in the moral realm. Daniel, Paul, Ambrose, Luther, all God's heroes, wrought wishes hove all things lit at they be rich in good works—feels that need not unexpected not unexpected the mammon of unrighteousness. Then he teels the need of spiritual quickering, and a camp meeting is that when ye tail they may receive you into the countenance, so does the spirit of good, the true, I will help thee." All that need here be triends of the mammon of unrighteousness. The help t memory and their work will survive and bright-

the changes of age and sorrow, You find it consoling and inspiring testimony Enoch had,

and matrons whose wrinkled brows tell of does not say, "Go into my vineyard and eat man's stewardship towards God.

vineyard. Many a man's activity is only a majority, yes, a very large majority of our own bustling idleness, so far as his own and other people give from impulse and not from principeople's real interests are concerned. It is vineyard work that is required of us—that is, writer was deeply pained, not many weeks ago, work in and for God's Church, and secular when attending a missionary meeting, at which confine themselves to perhaps, one thing only, righteous gaid, has held swelves the series to perhaps, one thing only, righteous gaid, has held swelves to be a successful when attending a missionary meeting, at which in addition to their spiritual condition, are so integrity; and as, looking away with the eye work done in the spirit of a full consecration some four or five hundred persons were pre-

> From the C. C. Advocato. THE BIBLICAL CATECHISM. BY UNCLE BEN.

Question. What rule is given in the Old Testament about devoting property to God?

Answer! "Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruits of all thy in- of their devotion to His cause, or of their

surely give the tenth unto Thee."-Gen. xxviii.

A. Firstfruits .- Exodus xxiii. 19. The two tithes of increase.-Numbers xviii. 21-24, and

Q. Who are the persons to give ? A. " Every one of you." Q. What mode is to be adopted?

A. "Lay by in store." Provide a treasury

taught?

ture of the spiritual change, but on the His countenance glowed with the spiritual of our complex nature, and proclaimed in our the practice of weekly offerings it fully practice within, and yet so as not to be any the less

A. It promotes dependence upon God; gra-

titude for Divine bounty; devout liberality, God has a vineyard, a garden, a field, in and a growing likeness to our glorfied Saviour, debt?" asks Bro. K -, a wealthy member which he is carrying on the processes of spi- besides securing the Divine blessing on all our of the Church in B-, of his paster; "there

led very many to be suspicious of most child spite of his personal comeliness and most care- hard master—exacting, relentless, never satis- thee? In tithes and offerings."—Mal. iii. 8. have done.

ual sneer, that becomes more significant when and Sunday. Bacchus, Fashion, Self, Satan, is accepted, according to that a man hath, and so unfortunate as to desire to see them well alraid there is nothing supernatural in it, nothing corresponding to their conception of the a rival is praised; that hard, defiant expression are all hard masters. Our loving Master never not according to that he hath not."—2 Correlation of the hard masters. from which children instinctively shrink; the over-estimates our strength. He never over- viii. 12. "God loveth a cheerful giver."-2 and he finds this costs money. He is also an

A. "He which soweth sparingly shall reap to get their blessing; and that takes money No faithful toiler in God's vineyard ever also sparingly, and he which soweth bounti-

O. What should be our motive? A. "For the love of Christ constraineth

If the great and glorious work of evangeli-

idlers.

youth. The present fitful, rare and unsacrifiLet us be careful also that we work in the
cing doings can never overtake the task; the -the smallest one found in circulation, into the collecting box; and the whole collection amounted to less than five dollars. If this is to be taken as a proof of their love to Christ, plain because he looks so rusty, and they won-Q. What did Abraham give, and what did our Sunday-school teachers should impress the died. In the first place, Bro. K.—, go and

Jacob vow to give when starting in life?

A. Abraham gave him -Melchizdek, king of the minds of our young people, to prepare them have many cisterns out of which to draw the waters of happiness. We do not wish to crucify self altogether. We desire to stand fairly of all the goods recovered from the king of I mingle with the multitude. And there Sodom and his allies.—Gen. xiv. 20. Jacob chism, however, will not be confined to the as a decent, intelligent man should live. Then should be earefully and prayerfully pendered it is coming as it ought, in sums sufficient to by the middle-aged and the old, those who are make him feel deceat, or whether it is coming acquired it. On them, I conceive, at present if you are to have them-a little here and a lies the responsibility of the conversion of our little there. Interest yourself for him; stir up country-of the world-so far as it is to be the brethren, and make them feel that it is for accomplished by ministers and missionaries, their good that he should be promptly and

CAPACITY FOR RELIGION.

This is a talent—the highest talent we have— We mean by talent the capacity for doing or for your kindness; and above all God will becoming something; as for learning, speaking bless you abundantly,—Zion's Herald.

fact a receptivity of God. All wants are capacities for reception, and in this view are tal-A. "On the first day of the week,"-the ents according to their measure.-Low grades but this is immortal, and will expand into rear- day set apart by the Sovereign Lord of all for of being want low objects, but the want of man is God. And as all great wants, in things Q. Where is the habit of weekly storing and inferior, such as knowledge, honor, power, beoffering for religious and benevolent purposes long only to great men, what shall we consider this want of God to be? Nearly related to this A. In 1. Cor. xvi. 1-4; continued also, 2 want is the talent of inspiration. - By this we ess of the Episcopalians to make the exquisite sing the old tune—the old hymn it learned on joy—features dependent not at all on the nacompletely ourselves. This a high distinction come. The resistance is generally proportion case, we must concede a preternatural efful- providence and the world's need. Everything A. More persons would give—many would a glorious talent. It requires a nature gloried to the mastery which sin had gained over gence to the features of the martyr. still some- depends on what we do. If we work for self, give more; it would prove more convenient; ously akin to God in its mould, thus, to let in the soul; and the joy that follows to the thing akin to it is seen in all whose lives are we are but rearing a Babel-pile which the prevent much needless expenditure; secure its action, falling freely into chime with his

and character .- H. Bushnell.

"Why is it that our preachers will get in is Brother S-, our preacher went off in Q. On what principle does God require of debt, and his creditors complain bitterly of him; and I learn that he has been in the hab-

recognizing the voice of God in the words of its against nis neart, and, in a cruei, and consumpious mother or father, and seeming to be ing ambition, crush down the generous in
It makes a great difference whom you work own have we given Thee.—1 Chron. xxix. 14. answered the question, he possibly would moulded to religion as naturally as it is mould- stincts of affection and charity, and the fea- for. Some masters are severe, unreasonable, "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed have opened to the mind of this lavmen some ed to anything else. This fact, we think, has tures of his true character shall flash out in cruel, impossible to please. Mammon is a Me. But ye say, wherein have we robbed things he had never considered, as he should

> A. "For if there be first a willing mind, it he has a family, a wife and children; and he is ambitious man; he has a wish to succeed; and O. What considerations should influence to to do this he has to keep pace with the times, Very much of the comfort and ease of work
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> No one of an observing turn has ever pass
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> A. "If any man will come after Me, let him but books costs money, and beside the books,

will be gone; and he, poor man, is unfortun Q. How does the Saviour regard parsimony ate enough to have teelings! And he visits his hearts, and cheer them in their old age, and

And poor man he has had affliction. A sad break has been made in his family circle; darling son who was struggling for an education, and had nearly or quite completed his course at the University, was striken down by disease, and passed away from earth. How sad he feels when he thinks of it! How he promised himself happiness in watching the growth of the dear boy, and as he contemplat-Uncle Ben has adopted the catechetical form | ed the time when he should pass out from colof teaching in order to show, in as concise a lege balls, prepared to battle with the stern

There are other expenses which are una voidable. He has had on an average for a come. O, this is a mistake; that is not expected of ministers, they must trust Providence in their old age.

His salaries have not been paid in a decent way, namely, quarterly in advance, but in small sums; five and ten dollars at a time. As a result, he cannot take advantage of the markets; when he could buy at an advantage, his church—men who had professed faith in the Lord Jesus Christ—some of them men of will eat, a barrel of flour must be bought. He wealth; and yet these men could, without a blush, drop a single copper, a small silver coin stewards so much that he shrinks from approaching them, and he gets in debt for bread

His coat gets seedy, and his people com-

Q. Does the New Testament contain any passed too much on your space. More anon.

UNCLE BEN.

Dim in shape to meet his bills promptly; he will be used to b more than repay you for your labour, in the that will cause his heart to leap for joy; you will make his wite happy, and relieve her mind of a world of care. His children will bless you



WEDNESDAY, LUGUST 7, 1672.

The New Yor Christian Advocate week or so ago had an editorial article in which much was said anent the question, "Is Japan to be Americanized?" The Advocate, judging by the tone of that article, thought that Japan might be Ameri- or States ought to join hands to cause it to finitely remote period, when its task in the languishing fields, in seasons of long con-Mission field of the world might be considered accomplished. Japan and every need Christianizing than Americanizing.

Methodistic Union and that dwelling on the desirability of Universal Methodism tuary one and the same grand Hymnal attracted the notice of the Southern Methciated the spirit in which they were written. The Nashville thought the project of a common Hymnel for the spirit in the project of a common Hymnel for the spirit in the project of a common Hymnel for the spirit in the project of a common Hymnel for the spirit in the project of a common Hymnel for the spirit in the project of a common Hymnel for the spirit in the project of the spirit in the spirit in the spirit in the project of the spirit in th rejoiced in by the Nashville.

The Nashville likes the idea of an Ecu-

Methodism in the United States. We are Methodism in the United States. We are Considering the social and ecclesiastical a common polity and a common love, will maxim that Union is strength.

will in the issue be adopted by every branch of the great Methodist Communion. church courts by the two great branches of the same country.

The Canadian Methodist Church has dehas pronounced strongly in favor of a union dian Conference.

two years in succession occupied the atten-Conference. The French Methodists look Church, but also by the prayers, the hearty as a necessity of the times; and the indications are that the period is not far distant when Australian Methodism will adopt it.

Conferences, however, the question is environed with legal difficulties. But it is the full development of the lay representation principle at their Board. Upon the whole, it may be assumed that all the world over. Methodism will, at no remote day, be as clerical representatives.

We have always believed from the first lay representation principle would be amply developed in the polity of every branch of improved by the intervention of lay repre- all things more copious effusions of the conveniences will ever arise from their in- the several spheres of our labour. troduction into supreme Methodist Church Among other subjects, that of Lay Dele courts. But there are excellent reasons for ment in the Higher Methodist Church coun- slowly, as we can neither come into collithe demands of a necessity fast growing to hood; nor can we take any measures support of the common cause, all classes in visions of the Poll Deed of our Founder. the church, and strengthen its position in In this, as in other things, we are humbly

Probincial Calculan. Ityrdom. Nor is it a cause in behalf of divert us from the one grand object for which the peace of the church should be which God has raised us up—namely, the seriously disturbed.

THE CONFERENCE.

From the Irish Evangelist

Once more Conference has come and gone, like one of those holy convocations in which God's ancient Israel assembled, for the purpose of commemerating the Passover or Pentecost, and of blending devout and manifold voices in holy thanksgiving and and that all sorts of people in the United prayer. And as in the days of yore, the present enjoyment and profit, but subsebe Americanized. American civilization quently a source of pure and gladsome is, no doubt, in very many important respects, much in advance of Japanese civilization, and it may be the purpose of Providence to each entering the purp vidence to acclimate American civilization joyful remembrances, and of lofty resolves in Japan. But it strikes us that if Ame- and vows, originating in an intensified sense rican Methodism would devote a goodly portion of its missionary energy and resources to the noble work of Christianizing ample baptism of that Divine influence Japan, it might very well postpone the which the Spirit alone can impart, and consideration of the question of Ameri- which is to the heritage of God what gentle capizing that wonderful country to an inde- or copious showers are to the parched and At no previous Conterence were we more

forcibly reminded of the words of the Royal other Mongolian country greatly more Singer of Israel-" Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." It was indeed good to behold-and what is better to feel-the Some of our articles on the question of spirit of fraternal and hallowing unity that, enchantment, surrounded and united, in a bond which death itself cannot sever, all the having for the service of the public Sanc- constituents of our annual gathering. All -whether English or Irish, clergy or laity, -were manifestly of one heart and one mind, purposing to be faithful to our com-

a common Hymnal feasible; but regarded To some of us the absence of well-known the Hymnology of its own body as being familiar, both in the Committees of Review quite good enough as it was, and ours as and in the Conference, was both saddening is an old adage that on matters of taste it tained at home by infirmity; and others, is useless to dispute. But for our part we having finished their course, had sped onis useless to dispute. But for our part we may aver that all the Hymn Books we thine laurel that shall bind the resplendent ever saw have seemed to us somewhat im- brow of God's glorified ones for ever. perfect, though we warmly admire our Happy they who have thus passed from the own, and have a good opinion of that region of shadows toils and tears, to the land of everlasting repose, unchanging sunshine, and unending song. But we could menical Methodism. It thinks there is standing the number of veterans who had something grand in the thought of the reluctantly retired through infirmity, or world's Methodism being presented to the passed to their reward in heaven, there was world's gaze as one, nowhere clashing the world's gaze as one, nowhere clashing the and promising were the young and vigorous one part with the other, everywhere characterized by the harmony pervading its who, manifestly fired with the zeal of their fathers, gave unmistakable evidence of their But the Nashville does not favour organic high resolve to fill up the places of the fallen, and to come "to the help of the hitherto recognized. union between Southern and Northern Lord; to the help of the Lord against the

at it. The wounds inflicted by the war changes which are taking place in this are still unhealed. The memory of the terrible struggle is still fresh in the Southern heart. But the time will come when that special attention would just now be Southern and Northern Methodists will given to the necessities of our home work. look back calmly on the contest, and drawn And so it was. The circumstances by which we are just now surrounded were together by the chords of a common faith, which we are just by both ministers and laymsn-the audacious pretensions of Roman join hands anew in a common organization, ism—in many cases the unscrupulous efforts and verify in its best sense the truth of the of the disestablished Church, to induce our people to declare themselves of her communion, and to contribute systematically to her funds-the open profligacy and abound-It seems evident that Lay representation ing worldliness which are everywhere to be confronted, with the loud cry for additional labourers from many of our most promising fields. Very wisely, therefore, did the It prevails already among several of the Conference, at the request of a most influminor English Methodist communions. It ential meeting of our laity, who nobly guahas been introduced into their highest ranteed the pecuniary cost, set free from Circuit and pastoral responsibility one of its most gifted and laborious ministers, in also hope to secure the services of Dr. Na of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the order that he might devote his entire time than Brown, formerly a successful mission United States. It is a feature of the polity and energies to the promotion of the interaction and energies to the promotion of the interaction ary in the East, and by his scholarly abilities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator and Contingent ities as a translator and Contingent ities are t Fund. This fund is, as a good brother one of the committee observed, under God, the sheet-anchor of Methodism in Ireland; as possible a complete translation of the Bible. A legacy of \$10,000 has recently and, had it been better sustained by our clared itself willing to adopt lay represention to facilitate union with a kindred body people in general, the Conference would not people in general, the Conference would not people in general, the Conference would not in Ontario. The Conference of Eastern have been obliged this year to grant only British America in full view of this fact two additional ministers, instead of the on a just and judicious basis with the Cana- ministerial help, by the consideration that, The question of lay representation has quest would be useless. We therefore wish

eleven requested; nor would many of our Circuits be deterred from asking additional under existing circumstances, such a reour good brother M'Mullen the most ample success in his new undertaking, and trust tion of the Irish Conference; and it has he shall be amply sustained, not only by begun to make itself telt in the British the blessing of the Great Head of the upon its introduction into their Conference co-operation, and the discriminating and generous liberality of our people. It will, no doubt, gratify many, and

In its relation to the British and Irish this Mission has been strengthened by an ces, from whose labours we may confidentnot to be doubted that the means for surmounting these will be discovered when it Our Sunday-school work also received an service, being furnished by Dr. Steel, and shall have become the general opinion in unusual amount of attention; and a very the two bodies that the hour has arrived for the full development of the lay represents interests of this most important part of our

The discovery that, notwithstanding the served in its chief councils by lay as well the greatly augmented number of persons in carrying his wicked purpose into execustatedly attending our ministry, there had tion. been a falling off in the number of those meeting in class, led to much searching of moment at which the matter was forced heart, and to a lengthened conversation in following closing words of Dr. Steel's letupon our attention that sooner or later the Conference that revealed much humiliat on ter:of spirit, and hearty purpose to give our selves more fully than ever to the great work of saving souls. Many, indeed, had Methodism. The general result of such been brought to the Lord during the year, development we have also believed would and several Circuits had been favoured be advantageous to Methodism. It is not with good old Methodist revivals; but that the consolation that the last as well as the indeed to be supposed that the administraand led to the resolution of seeking above sentatives. Nor is it to be held that no in- Holy Ghost, both upon our own hearts and

passionately and freely. But it was seen concluding that the presence of the lay elecils will gratify a not unworthy craving sion with English Methodism, of which we Tanna and Queensland, that the Rev. James D. that could not be wholly ignored, to meet the demands of a necessity fast remainder the demands of a necessity fast remainder that could not be wholly ignored, to meet united in the bond of an inviolable brotherbe imperative, bind together more fully in which do not legally come within the prothe view of the world. But lay representation is not in our judgment a great number of the Protestant nobility, and best issue; and that no difference of target in this, as in other things, we are number of the Protestant nobility, and best issue; and that no difference of the Protestant nobility, and best issue; and that no difference of the Protestant nobility, and best issue; and that no difference of the Protestant nobility, and best issue; and that no difference of the Protestant nobility, and the protestant nobility is not in this, as in other things, we are number of the Protestant nobility.

tyrdom. Nor is it a cause in behalf of divert us from the one grand object for

(From the American Messenger.) JAPAN ENTIRELY OPENED.

Wonders never cease. So rapid are the developments of God's providence, that thoughtful Christian observers are not now surprised at the occurrence of events that once would have challenged the most sanguine faith, and have been pronounced inredible by those who leave this controlling element out of the account. The diffusive power of Gospel truth is seen as never be ore—its leaven is penetrating the masses of society, its light is expelling the darkness that has long brooded thickly over benighted nations.

The condition of Japan has excited continual interest since the doors of its seclusion were unbarred. Quietly, but surely, have the influences of Christian civilization made their way in that empire, undermining the inveterate prejudices of ages of isoation and intolerance. Keen, eager and inquiring, its leading minds have recognizd the superiority of Western nations, and have desired to secure for themselves the advantages so freely enjoyed by Christian people. Its most intelligent and enlighteaed statesmen have seen that there is close connection between the taith and progress of a people, and have quietly allowed Christian teachers to introduce their principles, not indeed revoking their stringent, intolerant laws, but tacitly regarding them as a dead letter. The missionaries have pursued their course with encouraging success, and the Christian world has rejo at the results already gained.

The laws of the empire still regard the eligion of the Cross as one to be forbidden and trampled out, if need be, by bloody persecution. The fact that they remain unepealed, and that some of its Romanatholic subjects have been tortured and ex iled on account of their faith, has awakened serious apprehension. When the large and influential embassy left Japan to exchange greetings with and to investigate the civilization of the Western nations, the Evange-lical Alliance proposed to improve the opdesirableness of removing the legal re- Rev. Mr. Gordon. He states that a native Christian ideal! We "belong not to ouring to all the subjects of the empire entire station, and asked Mr. Gordon to come and price." A great talent to make money oleration in religious belief and practice. Unexpectedly, however, and without any in- and on arrival found the children were dead. dication of his intention, the news has come that the Mikado has issued proclamation abrogating all the edicts against Christianity. He had previously forbidden that di-vine honors should be paid to his person, not but thankfully observe that, notwith- and had done much to break down the sanctity and exclusiveness with which the monarch has been invested. He has now taken a step far in advance, and against the opposition of the Buddhist priests has voluntarily not only repealed the cruel laws that Day Spring. have prevailed for three centuries, but sanctions the great and inalienable principle of freedom of conscience and entire religious liberty, which only advanced nations have

A brighter day is evidently opening for Japan. Even the great calamity that visited Yedo in May will be productive of good to that city. A destructive fire, second only in its extent and disaster to that in Chicago, sweeping over a space of two miles by three, destroying an immense amount of property, and leaving thirty thousand people homeless, led the government to lease the land to foreigners. Instead of following the oriental plan, and erecting slight and dangerous structures, they intend to open wide streets and build substantial buildings, transforming and greatly improv-

ing that portion of the city. Still another agency is preparing for diffusing truth throughout Japan. The American Baptist Missionary Union, at its recent anniversary in New York, resolved to adopt and reinforce the mission in that country, which has been under the direction of the Baptist Free Mission. That society feeling that all the distinctive objects for which it was organized have been secured. has resolved to disband and to co-operate hereafter with the Missionary Union. in iarity with the language, to provide as soon

Thus, with the improvements of modern ivilization, with religious liberty as the law of the empire, and with the Bible in the hands of the people, Japan seems to be en tering on a career of hopeful promise, such as could not have been imagined a generation ago.

From the Presbyterian Witness. DEATH OF THE REV. JAMES D. GORDON.

MR. EDITOR,-Ia common with your self. I discredited the rumour of the murder especially those who have so long and no- of the Rev. James D. Gordon of Erroman sustained our General Mission, that ga, until to-day, when the San Franscicco mail brought a confirmation of the melanral Missionary for each of the four provinSteel of Sydney. The fact is now too well authenticated to be any longer doubtful. published in the Sydney Morning Herald of June 5. From the subjoined statement it appears that Mr. Gordon was engaged in a mission of mercy at the very moment when a deluded, misguided heathen, raised his murderous weapon for the destruction increase of our chapel accommodation, and of his kind benefactor; and alas, succeeded

> The Christian public who read this sad record, will fully enter into the spirit of the

"May God support by His grace and comforting Spirit, those who lament another dear relative fallen in the high places of the cause of the Gospel. They have at least in Jesus now.

P. G. McGregor, Sec'y., B. F. M. P. C. L. P. Halifax, August 1st, 1872.

(Sydney Morning Herald June 3.) ANOTHER MISSIONARY MURDERED -The Rev. Dr. Steel, as agent for the New Hebrides Mission, has received intelligence by way of Gordon, of Erromanga, had been murdered on the 25th of February last. No particulars are

brother of the nev. G. N. Gordon, along with the left arm. and wounded in the right hand and the left arm. the natives of Erromanga, in 1861. Mr. J. D. Gordon devoted himselt to the missionary on the very spot where his brother had fallen, resolved to devote honeif to the weltare of the savage people who made it his brother's blood. rally supposed; they hesitate to give large Alas! he has also been a victim. He was a donations chiefly because of the lack of Alas! he has also been a victim. He was a donations chiefly because of the lack of a man of singular piety, somewhat eccentric in proportionate confidence; where they see not as they had hoped, prove fatal, the con-wished the press on our last paper to ha his way, self-denying to an extreme, and always a really feasible, great measure, headed by ready, even with some foreboding, to be offer- such a man as McCosh, they are often dised as a martyr in the cause he had so nobly posed to give without solicitation, and espoused. He has labored on Erromanga for eight years, and translated the gospel of St. Matthew. the Book of General, and other portions into the language of the people, besides preparing primers and hymns for their use. He usefulness, and hereafter the still greater also acquired a knowledge of the language of blessing of Him who, though he saves us the island of Espiritu Santa, and spent a win by our faith, will reward us according to ter there teaching the people. He prepared a our works. phonetic primer in that language, but which, owing to the diversity of dialects cannot be sident McCosh uttered a striking remark, used at Cape Lisbon, where the Rev. J. Goodwill is stationed. Mr. Gordon has been alone

He said that nowadays no one who on that island since the death of Rev. James is worth a hundred thousand dollars McNair in 1870. He was unmarried, and would dare hold up his head in society untrusted himself unreservedly among the natives. less he devoted a portion of it to education-He acted for the first four years as missionary al purposes; and he was proud to say that of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces of British North America, then for two years as representative of the Presbyterian Church of New South Wales. He resigned brethren. He had a very enterprising mission-ary spirit, and had always a longing to proceed chief institutions of learning, art and phimight lay his bones in New Guinea. His sad within a few years, impressed the general

arrived in Portinia Bay, Erromanga, on the 9th cumstances connected with the murder of the see his children, who were lying sick; he went, may, by such a consecration, become The man charged him with witchcraft, and immediately tomahawked him. His tribe buried the body, and immediately made war against the other tribe. The missionary's boat was lying on the beach in Cook's Bay. Captain Rossengren met and boarded the Day Sprin nissionary vessel at Tanna, on the 11th Mar she was then bound for Erromanga. Full particulars may be expected after the visit of the

From the Windsor Mail.

THE LATE Mr. JOHN SMITH. Among the events which have occurred chise, we may then make bold to say ful is the death of our respected citizen Mr. and the good of the country. It is a since gave \$75,000 each to Amherst College —Christian Union. his lamented death in St. John on our way homeward, "without favor or affection." and the first thought which arose in our citizens should elect as representatives those to the latter. He endowed the Professorship mind, concerning the sad event was, -How who truly represent them; "men fearing much he would be missed in the Church God and hating covetousness." of which he was a member. How much perate, immoral and corrupt men, to whatthe poor and the suffering would miss the ever party they belong, should know that open hand which gave so liberally, and the kind voice uttering words of friendliness and sympathy. He was always present at policy to nominate unobjectionable persons the Services of his Church on the Sabbath. as candidates for the Legislature. Whilst Truly his "delight' seemed to be "in the constituencies naturally prefer representa law of the Lord." The Prayer meetings tives who will look after local interests and other meetings were constantly attend- the practice too much in vogue of selecting ed by him, and it was on his way to a a candidate who promises special advant prayer meeting in the company of his only ges to a particular constituency at the exaughter on the evening of Friday the 28th pense of the country at large, is no better of June, that after complaining of not feel- than whole ale bribery. It is corrupt and ing well, he fell to the ground. Being con- corrupting. Such constituencies, like merreyed into the house of Mr. John Scott, he chants who require what is dishonest of in a few minutes breathed his last. In one their clerks, might know that if they begin of a new building, and \$4,000 to the Redwood of the beautiful prayers of the Liturgy of with robbing the country at large, the pro- Library. the Church of England the minister prays cess will end with robbing them. As Canthus, 'From Battle and from Murder, and ada is entering on a new era of material from sudden death" and the congregation prosperity and continental development, the respond, "Good Lord deliver us." adden death could have no terrors for Mr. neighboring Republic, is from rings, rail-Smith. His life was a continual prepara- road combinations, the lobby and a venal letion for the final summons, so that though gislature. the summons of the Master came with aw-Smith was in the 70th year of his age. He was a mechanic, and together with his brother William, he did the most of the oiners work on the earlier ships constructed by Mr. Bennett Smith. Interested to a considerable extent in vessels built and

ful suddeness it found him ready. Mr. that any deficiency in the collection to- safely at Fort Garry on the 7th

J. B. Strong, a little before Christmas presented to farmers who can work." 1825, and in 1844 became a Class Leader. Christian Guardian. No man was ever less bigoted. He ever took part in the Union Prayer Meetings. and no word of harshness towards other denominations ever escaped from his lips. He gave largely towards the extensive im-

and by this labor at his advanced age prob- of the Church in these provinces to consiblessed record of a blameless life. For him contests." no tears without hope are shed, but he has indeed been laid to rest in "Sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection from

DR. McCOSH.

Dr. McCosh affirmed, at the Vermont

him. He is out among the churches fremuch more liberal at heart than is gene-

On the ocaasion referred to above, Prefear the "custom" is not quite so general my soul to God's mercy." Coligny's body changed hands at the late race. The car as the Doctor supposes. But he expresses a growing sentiment of the public conscience respecting the uses of wealth. Whehis connection with the Church in the end of ther "the custom" began in Boston or not 1870. Since that time he withdrew from his it is extending over our Northern States

regions beyond." He even thought he lanthropy. Conspicuous examples have, end, though it doubtless took him to rest and reward, will be regretted by many in New South there are nobler uses of money than private Wales, whose acquaintance he made on his luxury; and especially have Christian capitalists come to feel that a talent with them fervent piety and for his Master's sake. The 21st inst.: Captain Rosengren, of the Lyttona, did, takes on the light, and beauty, and ed in the rest of France, where for several rels. By the way, is it clear that this beating reported to the Rockhamp on Bulletin, that he exhibitarating moral comfort of divine life, of weeks the murderous work was unremittingly fever is a thing to be encouraged in our life. a sacred mission and ministry in the world.

ot May. A native on board explained the cir- How transformed would all life become were it all thus conformed to the true of the noblest, holiest, sublimest gifts of God to man. What splendid things i might achieve? - The Methodist.

Miscellaneous.

THE ELECTIONS.

(From the Montreal Witness.)

As we are not mixed up in party politics we may be allowed to embrace the opportunity to make a remark or two applicable to citizens of all parties in common, and which none of them are likely to hear from their professional teachers. The elective frantrust to be exercised as conscience directs, and Andover Theological Seminary, has recent-Intem-But danger to free institutions here, as in the When nations are to perish in their sins

'Tis at the polls the venality begins.

DR. WOOD IN MANITOBA. The Rev. Dr. Tayler, Missionary Trea surer, has received a letter from Dr. Wood, largely owned by Mr. Bennett Smith, Mr. announcing his safe arrival at Fort Garry. John Smith was possessed of a handsome He seems to be in good health and spirits. competence, and for many years his atten-tion has been solely directed to general pleased with the appearance of the councharitable deeds and to the generous sup- try, and with the parsonage and church at port of the Ministry and various objects of the Church with which he was connected. Moose Head to Fort Garry was a very It will never be known how much he thus trying one, taking forty-two hours by stage gave away, for he was reticent about these to accomplish it, he being the only occur natters. He did not give for the sake of pant of the vehicle. He gives a bad chahaving his name published to the world, racter to the mosquitos of that region. But but out of the goodness of his heart unsel- if we had their version of things, we should fishly and freely he gave. As Circuit doubtless learn that they had a good time. Steward, all collections made in the Wes- He was delayed on the journey to Duluth eyan Church in Windsor passed through thirty-two hours by fogs, and on the railhis hands, and it was well known among road by a "wreck" of a train. He states members of the Wesleyan Church here, that Brother Fawcett and family arrive wards the ministers salary on Sunday, was started for High Bluff next day. He says made up by Mr. Smith out of his own he likes the Manitoba prairies better that How much he gave in this way those of Minnesota; and adds: "the land cannot be estimated, for he told no one the here is the richest I ever saw. They say amount of the deficiencies he thus made up.

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and got up a series of prizes which were shot and got up a series of prizes which sor, then under the pastorate of the Rev. here; but the grandest opportunities are

ELECTIONS.

The Presbyterian Synod which lately provements in the Wesleyan Church here. met in this city passed the following resolu He far exceeded in zeal the duties of a Cir- tions: "That in view of a season of politi cuit Steward, and immediately before his cal excitement at hand in the provinces of death had personally worked for days in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the the subscribers. putting to rights the interior of the Church, Synod earnestly recommends all Sessions ably hastened his death. There was no ne- der without delay what measures can be indeed to be supposed that the administration of Methodist affairs will be specially and led to the resolution of seeking above it this great shooting ground on which 2000 him, to work in God's house to make it giving any sauction or countenance, directmore orderly, was indeed a "labor of ly or indirectly, to the use of intoxicating love." Dying he leaves behind him the liquors in connection with such times and

> TERCENTENARY OF THE MASSACRE OF ST BARTHOLOMEW'S DAY.

On Monday, 18th of August, 1572, Henry

titular King of Navarre, and at a later date King of France under the title of Henry the given, and the tidings are contained in a very brief postscript to a letter from the Rev. Wm. Watt, of Tanna, dated 14th of May, to this effect:—"P. S. Poor Gordon has been murtiple feffect:—"P. S. Poor Gor tation is not is our judgment a cause in behalf of which good Methodists ought to ready either to inflict or to endure mar
the spontaneously. He has not applied personand about the tents are simplificant to the silp to sonally to anyone for a dollar. This is an a great number of the Protestant nobility, and opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to liberty and best issue; and that no difference of opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to liberty and best issue; and that no difference of opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to liberty and opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to liberty and opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to liberty and opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to liberty and the woods beyond, in which it is supposed to cement indissolubly the peace that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to liberty and opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical in pots, only intended to last for the match. In the centre is a red flag, flying with the and the woods beyond, in which it is supposed to cement indissolubly the peace that the tiding containing the cells were supposed to cement indissolubly the peace in potal to the tents are supposed to cement indissolubly the peace in potal to the tents are supposed to cement indissolubly the peace in potal to the tents are supposed to cement indissolubly the peace in potal to the tents are supposed to cement indissolubly the peace in potal to the tents are supposed to cement indissolubly the peace in potal to the tents are supposed

Edward Island, British North America; he was been pouring into Princeton since the arribrother of the Rev. G. N. Gordon, along with ever, that the accomplished President's personal influence, aside from personal appeals, The assassin was undoubtedly an agent of the treated the best of the second and the region of the sec draws much of this munificence around Duke of Guise. Whether the King was privy treated very kindly here."—Presbyterian to the plot is doubtful; but the best authorities are against the supposition. There is no doubt however, respecting his participation in the

massacre that soon followed. Finding that Admiral Coligny's wounds did The King's reluctance was overborne; more by levan Freshmen in the late college regatta at the personal influence of his mother, Catherine Springfield. We confess to a little family de Medici, than by her arguments; and in his pride in the brave struggle of the young men de'Medici, than by ner arguments, and pride in the blace struggle of the young men extremity he is said to have exclaimed with of a common Alma Mater, and in their men. an oath, "Kill the Admiral if you will, but all pected victory; but we rejoice with trembling an oath, "Kill the Admirai it you wan, not one all the Huguenots with him, so that not one This development of muscle is far from being may be lett to reproach me hereafter !"

the Church of St. Germain l'Auxerrious. The The year-long preparations for it make serious houses where Protestants were lodged had pre- inroads upon study hours, and in numerous viously been marked. The butchery began instances health and life have been periled in him, "Sir, it is Ged calling us to Himself," more serious trouble. The whole thing degereplied: "I have long been prepared to die. nerates into gambling, pure and simple But do you all flee for your lives, if it be not "Pools" are established and sold as at here too late. You cannot save me. I commit racing, and not a small amount of honey covered with stabs was tossed from the window alities that attend these students' races are far into the court-yard, where the Duke of Guise, from innocent. The streets of Workester after convincing himself that it was he, gave it when the regatta occurred upon her beautiful a contemptuous kick, and went to carry death lake, were made hideous the ensuing night elsewhere. How many Protestants shared in with the orgies of drinking and carousing and his fate will never be known until the great dents. day of account, nor need we here give the details which Dr. Henry White has so well set the triumph of our brave lads; but we cannot lished by the Harpers. It is, however, safe to say that between 5000, and 10,000 men, women and children, perished under the assassin's hand, or were drowned in the Seine at Paris alone: while a much larger number, variously estimated at from 15,000 to 100,000, were killpursued .- The Christian World.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Southport, Eng- able accomplishment But this racing build land, has erected a building for general meet- ess can involve but a small number of students, ings of Christian organizations in Manchester, and the work of training—as Wilkie Collin at a cost of one hundred thousand dollars. The has so well illustrated in his "Man and Wile" New York Advocate says he has also erected a —develops the muscular at the expense of the church at Southport, costing sixty-five thous- vital energies. But there are other aspects of and dollars, and has given twenty-five thousand the question, which should "give us pause" dollars for the Wesleyan Missions in Italy. Out of three hundred and three colleges in

the United States, two hundred and sixty-five are supported by religious denominations. Of dollar on their favorite crew has often sent these the Catholics have fitty-tour, Baptists them home penniless. forty-eight, Methodists thirty-two, Presbyterians twenty-five, Congregationalists sixteen These Institutions contain about three thou- and all the jargon of the gambling-table and sand instructors and nearly fifty thousand the turt. We don't propose to dilate on this

cock, of Brimfield, Mass., who some years tions something to think about in the premises? of Hebrew Language and Literature at Andover, and of Natural Theology and Geology at Amberst. Hon. Stephen Salisbury, of Worester, has given \$40,000 to the Worceste County Free Institute of Industrial Science.

GENEROUS .- Hon. John Corant, of Jaffrey, N. H., has given \$48,000, to be devoted to scholarships in the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. He had prerously given \$30,000 to the same institution.

AN HONORED MEMORY .- Mr. William S. Rogers, of Newport, R. I., bequeathed \$50,- proportion exists in Great Britain and Ireland. 000 to found a Professorship of Chemistry in Brown University; \$100,000 to the High ter of the (British) Protestant Alliance," the school of Newport, providing for the erection

There is great rejoicing in the Dominion over the success of our riflemen at Wimbledon when contending with the best marksmen in England. It seems that one Englishman made 74 points, the rest of the 8 making 68 and under. Mr. Shand, best Dominion shot, made 70 points but the rest of his colleagues made higher scores than their rivals and thus gained the prize great and so constant in countries far separal. by 8 points, the Englishmen making 524 ed cannot be regarded as the result of any for while our people made 532. The newspa- fuitous circumstances; but mustnecessarily be per correspondents state that Euglish attributed chiefly, if not wholly to the differmarksmen were much astonished at the re- ent systems of morality under which the Pro-

However, neither amazement nor a little na- trained.—The Christian World. tural mortification prevented Captain Field from core ially proposing cheers for the victors which the spectators, as well as the van quished heartily united. Major Wolsey in turn said, "Three cheers for the Volunteers of Great Britain, and take your time from me." This invitation, which sounded in its military brevity like a word of command, was so stepping ashore from a vessel, his toot caught promptly and vigorously obeyed that an admiring spectator could not refrain from remarking. "Well, they have not forgotten how to cheer over there." Then followed a series of congratulations to the victors, the vanquished deriving no small consolation from the

Militia captain who was attested of embezzhing
short time ago, upon a charge of embezzhing
money with which he had been entrusted to fact that in the magnificent score of Private pay to the men of his company at Baddeck C. Cortis, the silver medallist, one point was recorded in their favor. Sir Peter Tait, who Court. last year gave a hundred guinea cup to the Canadian team to take home as a challenge prize, for here, has collected subscriptions amongst a Mines, Londonderry, recently purchased the tew of the merchant princes of London and obtained a beautiful gilt cup, by Burnard & Son, dollars—about halt its original cost, of St. Martin's-le-Grand, value 170 guineas, which the team will carry back to Canada as another challenge prize, besides presenting least three months each year, of all children £100 to be shot for at Wimbledon during the between certain ages. ensuing week. This handsome gift was formally presented in the Canadian camp last week Intyre, was run over and killed by a train of by Mr. Samuel Morley, M. P., on the part of

Wimbledon :- " Here I made a stop to vis-British volunteers are now encamped testing their merits as marksmen for prizes Carron, escaped on Thursday from the Pentagonal Carron (Each Carron) from th worthy the men. Here peer and pleb are tentiary. He is the man who shot and robbed Mr. Welch the former toll keeper of the Surmarksman. The beautiful white tents with flags flying make a pretty nicture. The equal, both trying to make a name as a flags flying make a pretty picture. The twelve years imprisonment. Canadian Team are quite lionized. One which he was serving yesterday was the rob Sir Peter Tait has chosen a snug piece of bery of the Catholic ground, about 40 yards square, put a neat iron railing about it, here are ten bell tents, and two small marquees with small flags. and two small marquees with small flags, managed to cut away the stone near the bolt and bolts at each bearing the names of the four Provinces Fourth, a Protestant, was solemnly mairied in of the Dominion competing. At the entrance will. When the men were turned in for dimer

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looked upon with unmixed pleasure in En-Early Sunday morning, August 24th, before land, where bout-racing has long been an innuday break, the signal was given by the bell of al contest between Cambridge and Oxford

We are sorry to sing so solemn a chant over ble evils connected with this growing cust in in our colleges .- Zion's Herald.

Amberst College and Middleton University have won prizes at the recent rowing regattas. Cambridge and Yale must look to their lan ary institutions? Athletic sports, and all man ly exercises, are surely desirable, and among these the use of the oar holds a cons Mr. Fernley, a distinguished layman of the place as a means of health, as well as a value The reporter of the Tribune says:-

"Most college men do not seem to regard betting as a vice at a regatta, and the anxi of Harvard and Yale men to stake their last

And then follows the usual talk about "pool, selling," "hedging," "money changing hands" topic. There ought to be no need. But have not the managers of our great literary institu-

THE PROPORTION OF ROMAN CATHO LIC AND PROTESTANT CRIMINALS IN IRELAND.

The census often tells unpleasant truths, In our March number we incidently referred to the vast disproportion between the number of Roman Catholics and Protestants, in the punitive institutions of this city and country. And we touched upon the argument, based upon this disproportion, that Roman Catholicism has failed as a remedial system, and is undeserving to be trusted in future in reclaiming the fallen. The census of 1871 proves that the same dis-According to the figures in the " Monthly Let-Roman Catholic population of the last named country, for June 1st, is only about three and a half times as large as the Protestant, -4,141, 933, as against 1,260,558, -yet the criminals in the prisons in Ireland were in 1870 at the rate of six Romanists to one Protestant, -or 27, the contrast was still more striking. Of the inmates of Reform atory and Industrial Schools in Ireland, 2,192 were Roman Catholic chil dren and 191 Protestant,- a proportion of about eleven to one. A disparity at once so testant and Roman Catholic populations are

General Intelligence.

Mr. Nicholas Nicholson, Collector of Customs at Wallace, and Father of the Rev. A. W. Nicholson was drowned at Lord's wharf, Charlottetown P. E. I., last week. While water until he was drowned.

3., and remanded to that place for examination has been committed for trial at the THE LONDONDERRY IRON WORKS.-The

"Windsor Mail" says the Intercolonial Iron The Connecticut Legislature has just passed

a law compelling the attendance at school, at A native of P. E. Island, named Angus Me

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FIRE AT WALLACE RIVER .- On Friday, 19th consisting of his daughter, a lit le grandson, and a young man named James Ross, who

and McDonald, employed on the railway, quar-relled. McKenzie followed McDonald to the other injuries,

Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L., says, In using your Pain Eradicator in my family I find that it possesses the rare quality in a patent medicine—of being as good and even better than it is represented to be, it also possesses the very remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all others, that is, while relieving pain it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so gentle that it can be safely given to young

FREDERICTON WESLEYAN BAZAAR AND FES-TIVAL -An excellent opportunity to visit Fredericton will be the occasion of the Wesleyan inst. There will be a great collection of useful and fancy goods, and refreshments will be supplied in abundance. Arrangements have been effected with the steamers and railway much regretted. lines, by which tickets will be sold to excursionists at reduced rates. An excellent chance to enjoy the scenery by river and rail, as well at a time when it will be in its best dress, may

To the Editor of the Christian Guardian. DOUBTFUL REMEDIES.

Sir -Others besides the Rev. J. Borland have derived no benefit from the use of Dr. Ball's Eye Cups, for there have been several cases of failure in this vicinity in affections of the press have occurred in the last westeyan. Two feet of my "New Jerusalem" have been cut off, leaving one stanza to go hobbling. As my name is placed under the liaes, you will much oblige me by inserting in your next the following errata: ney. As for the certificatea of cures appended to the advertisement of them, they are too often as the bait, on the hook that is too catch the fish. An agent who can make 50 per cent on what he sells, will get them somewhere.

ELECTIONS FOR THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT. The Colonist of yesterday savs:—"Up to Saturday last information had been received from nineteen constituencies, in which the elecfrom nineteen constituencies, in which the elec-tions had been decided in the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, with the following results :-

Member Elect and Constituency

ONTARIO. . B. Currier, } Ottawa City, Kirkpatrick, Frontenac, Cockburn, Northumberland, W. R., Sir J. A. Macdonald, Kingston, Merritt, Lincoln, Gilbraith, North Lanark,

OUEBEC Hon. J. H. Pope, Compton, Hon H. Langevin, Dorchester, A Wright, Ottawa County, McDougal Three Rivers. G. Balby, Jollette. Bellrose, Laval Tourangeau, Quebec, East olby, Stanstead. D. E. Price, Chicoutimi, acerte, St. Maurice.

NEW BRUNSWICK. Hon, P. Mitchell, Northumberland J. Ferris, Queens,

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. The Financial District Meeting will be held in Windsor on Tuesday, 20th inst., commencing at 11 o'clock, A.M.

A, W. NICOLSON, Fin. Sec'y.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

Ministers and Circuit Stewards will please notice, that the Financial Meeting of the Annapolis District will be held in the Wesleyan church at Berwick, on Wednesday, August 21, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

JAMES ENGLAND, Chairman.

P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT.

The Financial Meeting of this District will be held (D.V.) at Charlottetown, on Wednesday, 21st August, at ten (10) o'clock, A M. JAMES TAYLOR.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

To August 6th, 1872. From Rev J. T. Baxen- Fm Rev Alf H Webb, \$1.00 Rev T B Smith, 2.00 Mr J W Schureman, 1.00
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inst., at about 3 a. m., a house containing a dwelling and shop, occupied by Mr. John Meding and shop and sh Intosh, was purned, together with nearly all its contents, including about \$100 in money. Mr. M. was awakened by being nearly suffocated with smoke, and aroused the other inmates, Endowment Fund for our Educational Institu- Now [select the Music Books needed during the tions at Sackville.

Prayer should be made without ceasing on harely had time to escape.—Amherst Gazette. his behalf that he may be preserved from all SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT TRURO .- A serious the dangers incident to his journeyings, and acticle of occurred at Truro railway station on that his visit to Newfoundland may be in every Wednerday last. Two men named MacKenzie respect a very satisfactory one.

and McDonald, employed on the railway, quarrelled. McKenzie followed McDonald to the
relled. McKenzie followed McDonald to the
root of the station when, and tried to renew Educational Institution at Sackville,
Vestries and Prayer meeting. Unexcelled. the quarrel. McDonald advised his assailant N. B.—This is to be effected, in all Departto go away, but McKenzie refused. McDon-then pushed him aside. McKenzie lost his ments of the Institution, next week, Thursday morning; and every Department should be balance and fell to the ground a distance of balance and fell to the ground a distance of balance and fell to the ground a distance of balance and fell to the ground a distance of crowded with students from the first morning of the first Term to the close of the Academic Year. If all the Ministers throughout the Conference would but exert themselves a little in making known to the families in their several congregations the superior educational advantages which are to be enjoyed at Sackville, every room there would soon be filled.

4. REPORT OF SABBATH SCHOOL CONVEN-TION.—In consequence of our absence last week the first part of a very excellent report which had been prepared for the Provincial Wesleyan failed to find its way to the printer's Bazaar and Festival which is to be held in the hand; but as the principal facts were given in Exhibition Building on Wednesday, the 14th a notice copied from an exchange paper we do not think it worth while to now publish the

5. THE REV. C. B. PITBLADO, who retired from the Conference of E. B. America last as the pleasure of a day or two at Fredericton month, is now engaged as the Pastor of a

Methodist church in Portland, Maine. THE REV. JOHN ALLISON, A.M., formerly The New Brunswick Reporter says :- "The of our Conference, is said to be now supplyforthcoming Wesleyan Bazaar promises to surpass all its predecessors." 6. Note from the Rev. T. H. Davies-

> "BRIDGETOWN, July 31, 1872. DEAR DOCTOR,—I perceive that by your absence and Bro. Nicholson's from Halifax,

Instead of in the 4th stanza, 4th line, as printed, read "From the good earth the man Purchase and Read and angel's foe." In 2nd stanza, 7th line, read Routed instead

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Marriages.

At Grand Lake, Queen's Co., N. B., July 25th by the Rev. Robert O. Johnson, Samuel Irons, to Eva Lipsett, both of the Parish of Waterborough.

At the residence of Mrs. Allan Mole r. Johnson At the residence of Mrs. Alian McLe-B, ally 25, by the Rev. J. Seller, A.M., Elbridge Gunter, to Mary Ann Roans, all of Nashwaak, N.B.

At the residence of the bride's father, July 30, by the Rev. J. S. Phinney, assisted by the Revs. L. S. Johnson, and J. C. Berrie, Wm. Taylor, North Bedeque, to Matilda Ann, daughter of George Doull,

Wilmot Valley.

By the Rev. W. W. Colpitts, at the residence of the bride's father, Mount Herbert, July 15th, Mr. Wm. Alexander'Vickerson, of Mt. Stewart, to Miss Sarah Jane Mutch, eldest daughter of Mr. James

By the Rev. Evans, at Cornwall, July 18th, Mr. Henry Weeks, of Fredericton, to Sarah second daughter of Samuel Howard.

Beaths.

At Truro, July 18th, Matilda, beloved wife Mm. Cunniugham, in the 3 th year of her age.

At Manchester, June 26, James R., youngest son of James W. and Mary A. Whitman, aged 7 years nd 6 months. At Pictou, July 23rd, Robert, son of Wm. Harris,

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Sheffield, July 26, Percival, aged 1 year and 2 months, son of Rev. F. W. and Mary Louisa Harrison. On Thursday evening, July 25th, suddenly, of cholera infantum, Robert Hamilton, infant son of Dr. A. H and Sarah E. Woodill, aged 13 months.

Shipping Rems.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. Jy 30—3chrs Nereo, Oporto; Victor, Benoit, Boston; Exploit, Gordon, do; Lusteria, Porrior, Rockland; Providenee, Albert, Chatham; Sarah, Davidsop, Port Hawkesbury; Glad Tidings, Jackson. North Sydney; Welcome Return, Campbel, do; George, Purney, Shelburne; Union Star, W Head; Blooming Da'e, Chezzetchook; Arabella, Newfld; Mariner. Rissier, Labrador.

Jy 31—Brigt Teazer, McGregor, Trinidad; schrs F W. Alton, Corrigan, Grand Banke; W. J. Dale, Campbell, Gloucester; Ann, Grimes, N. Sydney; Arabel, Butt, Newfld; Hawk, Terrio, Pictu; P. Walsh, Cann, Cow Bay; brigt Maud, O'Bryan, Portland

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Aug 2—Pruss. corvettes Gazelle, and Venette,
Fortress Monroe; schrs Bertha E, McDonald, Pictou; Caroline, Perry, Shelburne.

Aug 3—strs Alhambra, Wright, Charlottetown;
Falmouth, Colby, Portland; Polta, Shaw, North
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Rival, Winsor, Greenock; Ruth, Carlin, Boston; Rival, Winsor, Greenock; Ruth, Carlin, Boston;
Am yacht Palmer, Shediac; scrs Sweepstake, Romkey, Labrador; British Pearl, Hadley, Guysboro;
Guide, Shelburne; Lord Bury, Giffin Cow Bay;
Emma, Lorman, Sheet Harbor; Six Brothers, do;
Henrietta, Messervey, Newfid; Sabrina, Dauphiny,
Cape North; Rival, Young, Petpespick Harbor;
Charles, Anderson, Musqnodoboit; Only Sn, do;
Two Sisters, Moser, do; Euoch, Benaer, Jeddore;
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them all interesting,

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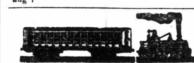
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Had He not-there-

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Equally fair? True, she was ready, And wished not to stay But, if He loved us,

Why take her away?

He had His thousands, And we-but this one Can it be wrong to say, What hast Thou done

Can it be sin When such questionings rise? Must it be always The fairest that dies

Question we must. Think of that lovliness Lying so still-Cold in its lonesome bed

How could we silently

All that was left of her

Lay in the dust

Question we will.

Hush! for your child May be hovering o er-head, (Heaven is so near When our loved ones are dead)

Yes, it is wrong to say, What hast Thou done? Though He had thousands, And you had but this one

Was she not made by Him Lovely and bright? Shall not her Maker Do that which is right?

Was she not taken From evil to come Is she not with Him now. Safe in His home?

Yes, "it is well " with her :-Heaven has been won There she adores Him For what He has done

What if her form awhile Rest " 'neath the sod. Since her soul dwells In the bosom of God?

Christ brings His own Into sunshine through night Dark though the pathway It leads to the light.

Has He not p Re-union above-If we reject not His pardoning love?

THE DOWN-HILL PRINCIPLE.

Can any one tell how it is that a school clock goes so slow for the last fifteen minutes before twelve, and so fast for the first sixty minutes mothers a great deal of work in patching the for a place in his store. His tormer employer necessary; and upon leaving it, take a walk in seats of trowsers. I never knew a school boy gave him a good name and my friend hired the fresh air; so as to allow any taint from the who didn't do more " hitching around " for ten minutes just before noon than in all the rest of day. And it never helps the matter a particle to watch the clock. Some people will work better when you keep an eye on them-though I don't think much of eye service myself-but that is not the case with clocks. On the conif they are not watched. It is one thing to try fill up the time till school is dismissed doing no scissors, and so little money that he could the saliva which accumulates in the mouth durnil up the time till school is dismissed doing not afford to buy a pair. It occurred to him ing his stay. It is very desirable that timid sums. The beggar found that out who offered to work for his dinner, and was set to turning a that he might borrow a pair from the store, and weakly persons should not place themselved to work for his dinner, and was set to turning a grindstone for two hours, with nobody to hold anything on it. He gave it up before he got half through, and no wonder. If you want a pot to boil quickly, don't keep taking the coverage of the state of th er off to look in; and if you want to enjoy this er off to look in; and if you want to enjoy this week, stop counting the hours to see how soon out wishing he had a bite of it—having thought

next week will be along.

As I said, let the school clock strike twelve, their delight at such a time takes the shape of the money for it. He slipped it into his pocka few yells. But bottle up all a boy's pranks et and carried it to her, but kept the pay himis the reason why, when he is away from home, he should take extra pains not to do anything that will make him dodge his tather's questions or his mother's eves when he goes back again.

No, it is all right for boys to run a noise factory all noon. But I take it a gentlemanly boy to and from the store, the better to hide these made." will hold up when a frisky horse is going by, and will not be caught firing snow balls at a his shabby clothes, and, believing it, the kind strange boy who may happen to pass peaceably hearted fellows made no more fun of it. along, with his heart in his mouth just as school is out. That is contemptibly mean, and I think the biggest cowards in the crowd are most apt pected that anything was going wrong, and be stream of water, and tie him standing in the

boys than there was reason for. It never suited them that we were that hill by the bridge so smooth with our sleds. The more we liked that hill the less they liked it. It was smooth as glass, and the oxen sprawled and slid about, as they tried to hold back the long sled-loads as they tried to hold back the long sled-loads as country town hundreds of miles distant, gave be repeated till the norse is cured, which will be repeated till the norse is cured, which will no seand disfigure your face.

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s a pity if, with the amount of coasting every store, he saw by the color that came and went rillage of really industrious boys are in duty on his cheeks the evidence that the suspicion bound to do each winter, and ready, too, to do were well founded.

till you begin to do something for them.

spent in getting the runners set just as far

apart at one end as at the other-so that it

would "track" exactly right. It was not his

way to slight a thing that he made, or say it

would do," and call it finished till it was fin-

ished. No, it was no beauty. I wanted a

frame sled, with runners crooking up in front

like goose necks, and that was only a board

to myself, "Handsome is that handsome

does." I carry a scar on my forefinger yet

where I grazed the best runner on the hill as I

That was near the bottom of the hill. When

we started at the top we went slow enough.

We hitched along with our heels, and scarcely

most slide right on to the bottom.

it all over till it was quite familiar to him,

day he took the scissors when no one was look-

All went finely for his scheme. No one sus-

it it takes them to ten o'clock every evening, and kindlings to be split afterwards—it is a this thing and that. As he tried to talk about pity, I say, if they cannot have one hill in town these unimportant topics great drops of sweat to do it on. Those people never realized how chased each other down his cheeks, and in a it annoyed us to have them come along with few minutes such terror had taken hold of him their sharp shod oxen and cut up the track his clothes were wet through and through which we had taken so much pains to polish. Then at last my friend told him why he came But there were some men who never grumbled. It was no use to deny the charges made agains Those were the ones who let us help ourselves him. On every shelf and nail were the stolen to all the "bough" apples we might find on goods. The sheriff was called in, a pair of the ground in their orchards; who told us to handcuffs handcuffs which he had stolen-"pile on" when they came along with an emp-ty sled, and always had a lot of little sleds to jail. To-day as I write, he is in his cell bobbing behind them like yawls at the stern of waiting for the trial that will most certainly send him to spend in State's prison what should You know you are always more good-natur- have been the best years of his life. And upon ed to people when you have done them a favor. that Wisconsin farm his poor father and mo-Give a ride on your sled to some little raga- ther go about, grieving that he did not die mussin of a street boy who has none of his own, while he was yet an innocent baby in their but stands at the top of the hill shivering and arms, and before he brought this great sorrow looking on while you are enjoying yourselt, on their hearts, and this great sin upon his and you are sure to like him the better for it soul. Ah, it he had only never started on that

some people whom you can't like very much dreadful speed! But, as in all other down-hill work, the MR. CALEB GATES,-Grand times we boys had on that hill by the bad start was made in his thoughts. The bridge. I would give more for a sight of my seed swells, and sprouts, and begins to grow in writing to you so that all may receive old sled again than to see the best circuit char- in the ground before it lifts its leaves into the same benefit from your Life of Man iot that travels. It was no beauty. My father sight. People always steal in their hearts be- Bitters and Invigorating Syrup. I was made it, and he made it to go rather than to fore they steal with their hands. When one much troubled last winter with a severe look it, I think. He worked at it at "odd finds himself thinking of doing something that cold, which continued to get worse until I spells," and I thought he never would get it he would be ashamed or afraid to do, let him done. It seems as if it was half a day, but I look out! He has started down hill, and he suppose it was about half an hour, that he cannot stop too soon.—Little Corporal.

THE SMALL-POX-SICK VISITORS.

Dr. Wm. G. Beardmore gives the following in my family, and would not be without it advice in the London Methodist Recorder, which

we reproduce for the benefit of our readers: "It is important, during the present panic of small-pox in various parts of the country, to sled. But it was steel shod, and could go; and be well-informed upon some of the very simple give any further information concerning I never think of its pig nose runners but I say but vital points of precautions. My few remarks will refer to homes where the disease has appeared, and also to persons who may be casually brought into contact with them. Many of our most zealous and spiritual people are at diate relief and a perfect cure, and can honthese times called upon to give advice and to offer prayer with the sick and the dying; and, in the absence of due forethought and care, seemed to move at all. Since then I have useful lives are often sacrificed. I need hardnoticed that there are a great many sorts of ly say at the outset how necessary it is in all Lunenburg. going down hill, but that this same down-hill cases of small pox to have disinfecting preparprinciple applies to all of them—slow at first, ations well distributed about the house. Imbut swifter when one gets to going; easy to mediately upon the manifestation of the disstop at the outset, but almost impossible to ease, all the capets, curtains, and woolen artistop when under good headway, without a cles that can possibly be dispensed with should be carefully laid aside in a spare room or clos-No one becomes a drunkard all at once—ragged clothes, red eyes, steaming breath, tangled cause is the following: When the patient is relegs, trembling hands, beastly life. That is the covering, small portions of scaly skin will conbottom of the hill—or so near that there is not stantly detach themselves from the body; and which effected a complete cure. much hope of his stopping before he gets to the many lodge themselves in the woolen portions bottom, No, he began as boys and young of the turniture. And if at any time, months men begin every day, by lounging around a after the disease seems to have passed away, saloon and seeing others drink. That is a there particles become mixed with the atmos-

start down hill. He gets used to it, and begins phere, and are breathed into the system, in-

to think there isn't so much harm in it after fection will ensue. "In order to prevent the flying abroad of all. Then he wonders how it tastes, and thinks he will try a sip when he has a good chance. this dangerous husk, the skin of the patient Now he is moving sure. Pretty soon some one should be well moistened with olive oil; this treats him. He drinks once, and then again, treatment will also prevent deep marks upon d before he thinks of it is in under full head- the skin. In visiting small-pox cases, (as minway. Or if he does think of it he fancies he isters and religious persons are often compelled can stick his heel in and stop any time. But to do,) the tollowing points should be observe in going down hill there is never so good a ed: Never enter a sick room in a state of heat time to stop as when just starting. Of those or perspiration, as the chance of infection is men who get to going so fast on the drunkard's then very much increased; if possible, pay hill that they drop into the saloon every day or your visit soon after taking a meal; if you two for a drink, a few stop and turn back, the know that you will have to see a case of smallpox on the morrow, hang up your clothing in a A hardware merchant here in Chicago told small closet during the night; and place a plate me a very pitiful story the other day. Two or of chloride of lime upon the floor. Only remain three years ago an honest-faced boy applied in the room of sickness as long as is positively him. He had come down from his farm home atmosphere to be carried away by outside inin Wisconsin, a while before, to make his way fluences. Much confidence has been placed in in the great city. If starting down hill is sometimes hard work, getting started up hill is generally a great deal slower. It was but a small lately been produced and may be procured of salary he could get at first, scarcely enough to most chemists; it contains carbolic acid, and it pay his way at the cheap boarding-house where is about the size of an ordinar; peppermit he ate and slept. By and by his clothes began cake. One of these should be placed in the money enough to buy new ones, and he must all cases (whether using the lozenge or not) to do an the sums you can before school is dismissed, and quite another thing to try to

TURPENTINE IN HEADACHE.

Dr. Warburton Begbie advocates the use and that minute hand starts upon a gallop.
But it will not go any faster than a parcel of rude boys will move out of a school room at turpentine in the severe headache to which noon when there is good coasting. Some people make it a point to find fault with boys if posed of both sexes, which may be relieved by turpentine. I refer to the frontal headache. for three hours, and any one ought to expect self. Then after a little, he stole something which is most apt to occur after prolonged men for three hours, and any one ought to expect that they would run out with a pop and a spurt as soon as the cork was drawn. Then these folks forget that a boy is like a grain of powder—light one and that touches off all the rest. This is why a boy at home is as demure as a his own somewhere. So he hired an old stable 1 of headache, but this remedy with not a few is This is why a boy at home is as demure as a deacon—if deacons are demure—is full of mischief when he gets with other boys. And that deacon—if deacons are demure—is full of mis-chief when he gets with other boys. And that is the reason why, when he is away from home.

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