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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

S. F. HUESTIS, Publisher.

T. WATSON SMITH, Editor.

There is a vast difference between having God's truth and God's message. A sermon may be truth, but inappropriate truth. - Religious Herald.

churches, by ungodly leaders, may to the flattering terms in which they account for some things we see and hear concerning these churches. Sing norant and mercenary tribes of those with the spirit, and with the understanding. - Richmond Adv.

The Churchman asserts that of all the questions-political, social, and theological-which men are wont to discuss, there is none so serious as whether the flesh or the spirit shall finally become the master.

The telegraph operators have resolved not to drink intoxicating liquors on the part of the corps of instructors. while the strike is in progress. Perhaps a little experience will convince them that it is a good thing not to other American colleges are as bad or drink intoxicating liquors at any time. even worse.

the members of a church who fold their | she has lambs, will manifest the uthands and expect a popular preacher | most anxiety about them, while huto carry them through, to the idle man beings, charged with the most sailors on a vessel, towed by a steam solemn responsibility that could be tug. A church cannot be built up by laid upon them, will allow their childa minister alone, whatever his talents and devotion.

There is a truth worth remembering in this remark by Dr. E. A. Kittridge. in a sermon in Brooklyn the other Sunday: "When we convert the Church into a spiritual club for mutual enjoyment, we caricature the Church of the New Testament."—Baptist Weekly.

Thomas B. Wakeman says, in The North American Review, that prayer becomes "disagreeable to those who have outgrown it." So does cleanliness. So does decency of language. So does chastity. So does truthfulness. Why should a man be a slave to an idea?—Independent.

preach without preparation as to hear | Sister bill.' without preparation. And yet many hearers find fault with the preacher who fails to be equally well prepared every time. What about those who are not always equally ready to hear? -St. Louis Observer.

Commenting on the recent epidemic of "meetings on the field of honor," Judge Tourgee says: "It is strange that raw sugar and honor are the only things imperatively requiring blood for their clarification-hogs' blood will do for the one, but only fools' blood will answer for the other."-Central

It is not worth while to say, "The State cannot destroy the liquor traffic." Until I can satisfy my conscience that it is ever right to put a tax or license on a breach of the Ten Commandments, I must stand an avowed opponent of the licensing of a business which, more than any other single cause, leads men to violate the laws of God and of man. -- Chicago Interior.

Sunday Afternoon asserts: If the time and money, and zeal and tact that are now expended in keeping up religious meetings of one kind and another, outside of the churches and in their neighborhood, were expended in gathering these outsiders into the church, and in making the churches places into which all people would larger and more permanent.

A daily paper says: "The form of the duel styled in Germany the American is carried out in the following manner: A meeting is arranged, generally a private one, only the principals being present; the dice are thrown a certain number of times by each, and the one who makes the lowest throw is to shoot himself before midnight of that day. How it gained its name is not known.'

Whatever temporary relief and incidental help may be obtained in dealing with the liquor problem from legislation or moral suasion, the real, radical, fundamental remedy is a Christian public sentiment which will condemn drunkenness as a sin, not condemn it as a weakness; the ultimate temperance society is the Christian Church; and the instruments for reform are the pulpit, the press, the Sunday school, and individual example. - Christian Union.

At the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Jesuitism in this country, at the church of the Immaculate Conception in Boston, recently, Bishop O'Reilly said: "No can be saved, and it is needless to need of nothing, while she is poor, and prove that this Church is the only naked, and blind, and miserable, having have tried to be saved out of the ark ing clean the outside of the cup and in the days of Noah." After this platter, while within is all uncleanness there followed a banquet, and on the and corruption. Why cannot these bill of fare were five different kinds of dead limbs be cut off close to the body alcoholic drinks.—Christian Witness. of the tree ?—Central Methodist

We trust that Rome will never be denied the full exercise of her legitimate influence in these States. But this does not warrant the secular press in the growing habit of adulation towards these bitter enemies of spiritual Good music, so called, in our grand liberty. There seems to be no limit are courted and advertised by the igwho pretend to be the guides of public opinion. - American Paper.

An alumnus of Harvard University writes to the Boston Herald to say that, in his opinion, Harvard is yet very far from being an ideal university. The defects he instances are a lack of enthusiasm in teachers and students, a comparatively poor system of examinations and the feeling of perfect security But he takes much of the sting from his criticism by admitting that all

Most cows will not allow their calves The Herald and Presbyter compares out of their sight, and a sheep, when ren to run about the streets exposed to a thousand daily dangers, will send them alone to public entertainments, and meanwhile feel relieved that they are out of sight. -St. Louis Globe Democrat.

> "The ingenious Woodstock clergy, says the London Echo, "have a shrewd way of collecting money. Only a few weeks ago the incumbent of the parish church solicited subscriptions for a stained-glass window in honor of Chaucer, a man named Chaucer, who cannot be identified with the poet, having once had a house in the parish. Now the rural dean comes forward with a proposal to set up a stained glass window in memory

Canon Wilberforce recently, referring to the struggle preceding the abolition of the slave trade, said he was in a position to state that the leaders in single step in it without earnest and constant communion with their Lord. On the very night when the leader went down to the House of Commons eloquence for the abolition of the evil. on that very night in a little chamber there were gathered a band of praying men, and that night was the night of victory in the House of Commons.

To say of a minister. "He has trouble in his Church," is generally thought to be against him; but it may be in his favor. Some men have neither manhood, piety, nor regard for the Church sufficient to make trouble. They will let immorality break in, and fashionable vice creep in, and smile benignly all the while. taking the gifts and flatteries of the people with unctuous delight. Such men have "no trouble," but "iniquity abounds and the love of many waxes cold" wherever they go. Whoever succeeds one of them, if honest, must have trouble.

Theoretically we all grant to every one the right of opinion. But practi-cally very few do it. There are probably as many ill feelings aroused, as delight to go, the results would be many hot words and unjust thoughts generated, and even as many friendships broken, simply because of differences of opinion, as from any other cause. And yet to insist on another thinking precisely as we think is th baldest unreason, and the most inexcusable lack of common Christian charity. The right of opinion is a God-given right. To deny it, or try to restrict it, is a violation of divine law. Common as it is, it yet always remains a sign of a narrow mind, a mean heart and a tyrannical, selfworshipping disposition, to think less of another, for thinking differently from us. Therefore don't only say, Every man has a right to his opinion. but live up to it in deed .- Morarian.

If the Church cannot free herself from drunkards, and Sabbath-breakers, and slanderers, and whisky-makers and sellers, and gamblers, and dealers in futures, and hiders of property from creditors, then her days are numbered. She may remain a whited sepulchre full of rottenness and dead men's bones, but while she tolerates all this kind of corruption for nepotism or money-hiding her spirituality is gone. She may cry, Lord, Lord, but if she do not the things required, she may think that she is rich, and increased in goods, and has FATHER CHINIOUY.

MR. T. B. SMITHIES. There has just passed away one of irreligion. He observed that the know what you had to say, and I was pictures, though poor or even bad, among your most attentive listeners. were attractive. The thought occur- I will not conceal from you that at red to him that better pictures might first I felt outraged at something you easily be produced and circulated in said, and I came very near to leave the interests of temperance and re- the church at the first impulse of my ligion. After that he never rested un- anger. But I was soon calmed and til he saw The Band of Hope Review struck by the evident good and friendmately attained, and The British lecture was not finished when my for-Workman was projected and launched mer blind faith in the Church of Rome in spite of difficulties and obstructions. was absolutely shaken, not to say ento both eye and ear. Now the volum- your words were making as much im-

author of that creation. creatures. He was fully consecrated tor Chiniquy has given sus—to rely to God. His parents brought him up only on Christ, His blood shed on the in the doctrine and the discipline of cross, His life given up on Calvary Jesus Christ. In youth he yielded for the pardon of our sins." My wife himself to his Saviour and came to expressed her joy at my determinahave a deep sense of the reality of tion, and she said that many times she spiritual and eternal things; and as had the same thought but she never he began so he went on to the end of dared to express it." "Now, Mr. his days. The Bible was his daily Chiniquy," continued that gentleman, companion; and, without worshipping "it is my stern determination to folthe book, he handled it with reverence. low your example, and join the great Prayer was with him habitual; and Protestant family as soon as possible he sought to have the visits of his with my wife and seven children. But friends and all things sanctified by the this cannot be done here in the midst word of God and prayer. The Lord's of the blind Roman Catholics who Day was his delight, and he hallowed surround me. * * * * I will it with most religious care. He had emigrate to America, and then you great decision of character.

No man was ever more beloved by the gospel of Christ."-Record. those who knew him best. The memory of such a life is a precious inheritance. This inheritance is shared by very many. Working men of every class were to him objects of the deepest interest, and thousands of them have derived benefit from his labours. and mourn his loss. But his life appealed equally to the God fearing rich and noble, and enlisted their deepest sympathy. Even the dumb animal if it could speak might bless his name because he started movements which lightened its burdens of suffering. This man was a Wesleyan Methodist from youth to age, but his sympathies were wide, and he had friends and

A few weeks ago, the day after I the most influential of the philanth- had given an address on Auricular of ritualism and rationalism meet in a Camp ground he, with an indignant and politicians of a corrupt character, ropists of this age, Mr. Thomas By- Confession in one of the northern somewhat eccentric form, and furnish spirit, publicly reproved a leading water Smithies Mr. Smithies in cities of Scotland, a gentleman asked another proof of their real identity. member for bringing secular papers early life became a Temperance re- me to give him one hour of my time We quote a contemporary's descrip. on the ground on a sacred day, deformer, and soon began to long for that he might have some explanations tion of the "innovations." "In claring that we came there to worship adequate means for the propagation of about our Saviour's words "Whatso. Unity Church, Chicago, the commu. God, and have left business and polihis views and convictions. He was ever ye shall bind on earth, shall be nion service has suddenly been chang. tics behind, and they must not be allaid aside by illness for a little while, bound in heaven," etc. (Matt. xviii, ed by the minister into a simple spec. lowed to invade us. Alas! since his during which, pondering great social 18.) After I had complied with his tacle, addressed solely to the eye. The strong and spiritual hand has been problems, he began to have dim con- request, he said: "I belong to one of 'elements' were placed upon the comceptions of an original form of perio- those Scotch families, which have re. munion table in the presence of all The noblest monument we can raise dical literature. At another time he mained attached to the Church of the congregation, but were not dis- to Bishop Marvin's memory will be to was visiting Ragged Schools in London, Rome, when the great majority of the tributed. The exhibition of the eleand, passing through the streets and people were leaving that church to ments the preacher said, was all that example. Let us not garnish the slums, he saw on Sunday mornings in become Protestants. But though, till was necessary. Their office was purethe windows of the print shops illus- last night I have remained a Roman ly symbolical, and the symbolism was the principles which made them protrated papers issued in the service of Catholic, I thought it was my duty to quite as impressive when simply ad phets. -St. Louis Adv. established. Great success was ulti- ly feeling of your address, and your Other publications followed, and, like tirely destroyed. My wife, a devoted their forerunners, were plentifully Roman Catholic also till then, was sitillustrated, and were made attractive ting by me. It was easy to see that es are numerous; but the quality of pression on her as on me. At her rethe first has been maintained to the quest after the meeting. I bought last; while in respect of artistic exe- your book, "The Priest, the Woman, cution there has been a progressive and the Confessional," and we spent improvement. Modern cheap illus- the greater part of the night in reading trated literature has been transformed it from the first to the last line, with since Mr. Smithies began his great the exception of the Latin pages, of the late Duke of Marlborough's work and to him is due the honour of which we do not understand. It was less act of Christian devotion and It would be about as easy a task to efforts to resist the Deceased Wife's leading the way in the work of trans. three o'clock in the morning when we practice, and therefore must be pergraves of their husbands; children formation. His work is perennial. finished. I then asked my wife, There can be no return to the condi- 'What do you think of this book ?" garb, entering the holy place alone, tion out of which he raised the religi- She wept bitterly, and answered, 'My and without intrusion from the comous periodical press. His influence dear husband, all that is said is true. mon herd of worshippers without. So saints, ever ready to think they are position to state that the leaders in that great movement never took a has already visited many nations, and Many times I have been scandalized that in the hands of these Ritualists forgotten, and only the pastor's genwe see not how it can ever cease to be and horrified by the questions put to the sacrament is no longer the possesfelt on earth. An enduring creation me, not by all, but by several of my sion of the Church, to which, in the fulness. The young converts—those has been set to work among men; and confessors. It is from those questions words of the Prayer Book, the worto plead with silver voice and tender we mournfully and yet joyfully lay that I have got the first bad impression shippers are invited to 'draw near revival, are now at home, and need a our tribute of admiration, affection, of sin in my poor guilty heart when I with faith, and take the Holy Sacraand gratitude on the tomb of the was young. That is the reason why ment to their comfort.' The omission I have delayed till now sending our of this invitation is a grievous muti-Mr. Smithies was not learned in the girls to confess. I have always conordinary sense of the word, though cealed it from you; but to-day I think rubrics, and there is introduced a it is the best means for bringing them the acquirements which he made in my duty is to reveal it, that you may new and unauthorized rite, strongly into the congregation. By all means his chosen field were extensive. He not press me any more to send them could not boast of exact scholarship, to confess. I am fully persuaded that and he had many regrets because he Auricular Confession cannot be ordainwas unable to read the Scriptures in ed by the God of holiness. It is a the original languages. But he had school of infamy." "You have noththe education which prepared him for ing to fear from me hereafter on that his great philanthropic and practical subject," I answered; "for my resodesigns. He read much and gathered lution is irrevocably taken, not only a large library; and he seems to have to prevent our children from going read as he did all other things, with any more to confess, but I am deterreference to the benefit of his fellow mined to follow the advice which Pas-

> The narrow way is very explicitly narrowed down to the one Saviour of the world. He is not the best of there is no room for any rival.

will help me to know, love and follow

way to Damascas. - Von Muller.

SAD PERVERSIONS.

dressed to the eye as when taken into the hand, and received as memorials of the Lord's death. In the opinion of one who describes the mutilated sacrament, the effect was almost to of the flock. They expect it, and 'de Christianize' the whole service, will be cross and wounded if they do

and to rob it of its quickening and not get it. And what is more, many elevating influence. "In the same city of Chicago, and in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, a similar desire for the spectacu-house of God, and a timely visit is lar in worship has wrought almost the needed to bring them back. On some same effect. The 'elements' were on the 'altar', as in the other case, but a solitary communicant received them. The congregation sat in solemn awa as their representative, the celebrant, vested in many-colored garments, knell in lowly prostration and 'communicated' alone. The advocates of this novelty, which is much disturbing the peace of the diocese, say that this service is the highest and loftformed by the priest in a priestly lately made orphans; and all these lation of the service as ordered in the stores and shops, and the pastoral visresembling the masses which the re- let the visit be made. It has its place formers of the Anglican Church de- in the minister's work, and it must clared to be 'blasphemous fables and not be neglected -Religious Her.

dangerous deceits.' "The marvel in the whole matter is that Ritualism and Rationalism seem to work to one end, and illus- There is but one crack in the lantrate by a symbolism which both in- tern, and the wind has found it out and vent, how easily the sacrament given blows out the candle. How great a to the Church by Christ may be per- mischief one unguarded point of charverted. How widely have both de- acter may cause us! One spark blew parted from the simplicity and im- up the magazine and shock the whole pressiveness of the first observance in country for miles around. One leak the plain upper room furnished in the sank the vessel and drowned all on city of Jerusalem !"

THE SABBATH.

in which we had been invited to dine, er, and knows exactly where our weak a newspaper was handed to him. Re- points are; we have need of very fusing it, he turned to the writer and much watchfulness, and we have great said with emphasis: "One thing this cause to bless our merciful Lord who war shall not do, it shall not invade prayed for us that our faith fail not. ular papers on Sabbath" Nothing norance, our anger or our lust will many good ways, the chief among many was a greater boon to a Missourian prove our ruin, unless grace interpostrue guides, but He is the way. The during the war than to get papers ed: any one of our senses or faculties broad way has its gods many and its from within the Federal lines, and no might admit the foe, yea, our virtues guides many, but in the narrow way one prized them more, or read them and graces might be the gates of en-Christis the Key to the history of the cured two papers, from St. Louis, at blood, be pleased to keep me by thy world. Not only does all harmonise a cost of ten dollars—one for himself power even unto the end.—Spurgeon. with the mission of Christ: all is sub- and one for Bro. Marvin. He came ordinated to it. When I saw this, it with great eagerness and brought his was to me as wonderful and surprising prize on Sabbath day to the tent. The Put the emphasis on do. He stuck to one thing, and did it. Had he wasted were wide, and he had friends and fellow-workers in many churches.— as the light which Paul saw on his captain was mute and mad as Bro. his efforts on a dozen things none of

secular papers on Sabbath." At the In Chicago at present the extremes last meeting he attended on Marvin withdrawn, the gates have been lifted. maintain his principles and follow his tombs of the prophets, and despise

THE PASTORAL VISIT.

We make an earnest plea for the visit. It is one of the cherished rights of them need it-ah, how much some of them do need it! The suns of summer have weaned some from the homes hang the pall of misfortunefinancial crashes have come, which have swept away business and hopes, and the stricken households need to know that in the pastor they have a changeless and steadfast friend. In some houses there be yet ghastlier griefs; husbands faithless, drunken or cruel; wayward, stubborn sons. breaking their parents' hearts; daughters with the hectic flush on their cheeks; widows wailing over the new pastor's counsel. New families have moved in-new young men at the

BUT ONE CRACK.

board. One wound may kill the body. One sin destroys the soul. It little matters how carefully the rest of the lantern is protected, the one point The late Bishop Marvin illustrated which is damaged is quite sufficient to this. No man was farther from a se- admit the wind, and so it little matters vere legalism than he; yet he knew how zealous a man may be in a thousand well how to blend gentleness with in- things, if he tolerates one darling sin, vincible firmness, and how the sweet- Satan will find out the flaw and deest and purest love was guarded and stroy all his hopes. The strength of its very life bound up in sleepless and a chain is to be measured, not by the inexorable attention to little things. strongest, but by its weakest links, for While in the army, one Sabbath, if the weakest snaps what is the use as we were sitting together in a house of the rest? Satan is a close observmy religious habits, I never read sec- Either our pride or our sloth, our igwith more avidity than did Bro. Martrance to our enemies. O Jesus, if vin. One Sabbath our Paymaster se- thou hast indeed bought me with thy

> "This one thing I do." said Paul. Put the emphasis on do. He stuck to

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

TO-MORROW.

Who says "To-morrow still is mine?" As if his eye could peer Through the thick mists of future time, And trace out life's career. To morrow! stranger it may be A phantom never grasped by thee

How can'st thou tell To-morrow's sun Shall shine around thy path? Thy mortal work may then be done, And thou may'st sleep in death. O! say not then, " To-morrow's mine-The present hour alone is thine.

Hast thou not seen the eager child The butterfly pursue! He almost grasped it—as he smiled And O! has not To-morrow seemed To some, as near-yet never beamed?

Where is To-morrow! hidden deep Fr :m human ear or eye, And who shall smile, or who shall weep, No mortal may descry, And he that lives upon To-morrow, Shall often drink the cup of sorrow.

But should To-morrow never rise, What other scenes would meet thee? Were earth to vanish from thine eves Would heaven's bright-plendors greet thee O! then, it matters not to thee, Ev'n should "To-morrow" never be

AT CHAUTAUQUA.

"Yes," said the professor, looking over his spectacles, "the word and means 'a bag tied in the height, depth, purity, and other virtues of Lake Chautauqua. But as all these things are known to the world, it is not necessary to recapitulate. A bag tied in the middle! did any body hear of such a thing? Here I had been pleas- it did "stimulate" her. It stimu- to be, and strive earnestly, but ing myself with all kinds of romahtic dreams concerning the meaning of the name, and now to think it had such an ignoble de- You and I know many such; or, fail to do that. Those about us finition. Nevertheless, its shape if you do not, I do, and can cite see only the tailures, and know suggests the name. Only I wish them. I didn't know it. I did not feel

"But she don't like anything of temperance. of the sort," was the reply, gitten very deep. We are on a "pleasure rather timidly. "That's all stuff excursion," as somebody says, and tic tone was indescribable.

but as the moralists say, I had food for reflection. I wish that why should not I?-A. C. D. in nice old lady knew herself to be Western Advocate. what she is—a drunkard-maker. Of course the young mother would learn to like the wine. That is a taste easily acquired. The trouble is, it is not so easy to rid one's self of it. But suppose she is not Auntie's chair was over by the really injured herself, which I do window, where she could see the not admit, what of the baby? I sunset, but Rue was too tired to wish she would read "Physiology enjoy that to-night; instead she for Girls," by Mrs. Shepherd, per- sat down on the cricket at Auntie's she kissed Rue good-night.—Zion's haps she might think differently feet. about the baby being "benefited" by the port wine. Poor little on the weary, aching head, and children! Will no one defend you? waited silently. Presently Rue Born into the world with the al- spoke:coholic taint, with the hereditary love of strong drink, or drinking cannot be good. I have tried so in poison with mother milk, life hard, but it seems to me that I will be a long struggle with desire. only grow worse, and I am so Or there may be no struggle tired!" at all, only yielding and defeat. Whose fault is it when said Auntie gently. "Hasn't the children stamped with King your head been aching?" Alcohol's mark before birth, grow scribing "toddy" and "gin-sling" from giving mothers ale and beer stroys him, body and soul. But But everything goes hard with into the feelings and sympathizes the kind, benevolent, motherly, me, and I have so much to fight with the wishes of those whom nice old "drunkard-maker" pur- | against."

is soodd, she thinks, to take up had brandy in mince pies and wine-sauce for pudding. They always have had home-made wines and cordials for sickness, and all that sort of thing. So they have, my dear madam; and the boys and the girls like the wine and the brandy. By and by, when they the daughter of one of the most | win?" aristocratic families in the country (that is, if wealth, culture, and Rue spoke sorrowfully:breeding constitute people aristocrats) who is to-day a confirmed drunkard? She was dead-drunk the day before her wedding, and might be kept sober till after the I have tried to be like Christ." ceremony. She is not fit to have charge of her little child, and is may not be any more public than | cally possible. How did this happen, Chautauqua is of Indian origin, you ask? I'll tell you. She was a brilliant girl, with rare conver- Rue in surprise. middle." Then he proceeded to sational powers, and her mother instruct us further concerning the was very fond of her. This last knoweth our frame, He remember-

obliged to the professor for his a temperance programme for this knoweth our frame-how weak So I sat in gloomy silence, Chautauqua Woman's Missionary He remembereth that we are watching the beautiful shores of Conference will be devoted to dust. Don't you see how pitthe lake glide by till I was arous | woman's work for temperance in ed by hearing the voices of some her family and her neighborhood. women in conversation near me. And three sessions of the Woman's One of them was an elderly wo Devotional Conference will also man with a mild, pleasant face, and be given to temperance. There benevolent air-" motherly look- will be organized a society called ing," in the common acceptation temperance class-mates, for young of the word. She was giving her people, besides scientific, statisticompanion some advice concern- cal, and Scriptural temperance ing somebody's sickness and what lessons being given to the young. ought to be done. "Now, my Mrs. E. T. Hoover, of Franklin, dear," said she, " you just get some | Penn., will serve as general secreof the very best wine you can buy; tary of Chautauqua temperance none of your light trashy wines, work. I hope some of the drunkeither, but good old port, with ard makers will get new ideas that, or partly that you have a some body to it. And you just through their bonnets. I hope keener realization of the perfectmake her drink it three or four they may be able to learn; it ness of your pattern, Christ Jesus, times a day, and you'll see how would be a good thing for the and so see more clearly how far fast she gets her strength. The country if all of the women were short you come of it?" baby will feel the benefit of it, too." to become "odd" and practice "I am afraid that you will en-

the kind," said the other. "That's All this time the boat has been no matter, she'll soon learn to hurrying up to Jamestown. Now like it," was the confident answer. | we are in the "Narrows;" that is, "Well, you see, she's got pre- the end of the lake, not much judices against drinking anything more than a creek in width, but and nonsense! Just because some are going up to Jamestown, simpmen make fools of themselves ly for the pleasure of turning drinking too much is a fine reason | round and going back. We shall for sick wonen letting liquors be very tired, very hungry, and alone." And the speaker's sarcas- very cross when we return. Even the professor looks sleepy, from I did not hear any more. I having risen at a too, too early walked away from where they sat, hour. Well, it is a pleasure to see him. For, when "Jove nods."

RUE'S COMFORT.

Rue came wearily upstairs.

Auntie laid her hand lovingly

"It is of no use, Auntie; I

"Tell me all about it, dear."

"Yes, it ached some when up drunkards? Is it theirs? And | got up, and has grown worse all yet old ladies are not prohibited day until it seemed to me that I from going about the country pre- | could not bear it a moment longer. I tried to be patient and good, for colds, from making wines and | Auntie, indeed I did, but I was giving them as "tonics," from not, and to-night when Tom came concocting "bitters" for debility, in and banged the door and woke of being at any time permitted to up baby, I-oh, dear, you don't to "strengthen" them. Ale and know how cross I was! I wish I beer are very strengthening. They was Norah Bird, or somebody else occasions, been pleased to indulge develop the hereditary love for that took things easy, and hadn't me for so many years. But I am alcohol in a child, and strengthen any temper to lose, and didn't fully aware with how much conit, till it becomes master and de- mind giving up my own way. sideration your Majesty enters

has been only in light skirmishes. these new fangled ideas about or the one who fought bravely in temperance. People always have the thickest of the fight? Which would you rather be?"

"The real soldier, of course,

Auntie." "Then, my dear, why do you complain because your Heavenly Father has given you hard fighting to do in the battle of life? Don't you think God honors us grew up, the boys kept on drink- when He thinks us worthy to be ing. If the girls did not drink put in hard places? Wouldn't themselves they gave the taste to | you rather be yourself, with all their sons. But is it true the your faults and imperfections to girls do not drink when they are fight against, than not to be countwomen? Don't you and I know ed worthy of anything but light plenty of them that love wine and | skirmishing? Would you be willdrink it, too? Do I not know ing to miss the victories you may

There was a long pause; then

"But, Auntie, I was utterly vanquished in the conflict to-day. I am very much of the time. It seems to me I was never so cross locked up in her chamber, that she and impatient, so willful, as since

"There are two things to be remembered, my dear, before you obliged by her family to live in decide that question. In the first the country, that her disgrace place, you are worn out physi-

"But I ought to be good all the same, oughtn't I?" interposed

"Certainly; but, 'the Lord mentioned lady was in the habit of eth that we are but dust.' That urging her daughter to take a verse has been such a comfort to little wine before going out or me, Rue, for it is much harder to receiving company. She thought be good, to be patient, cheery and it "stimulated" her, and gave helpful when we are worn and zest and point to her wit. Well, weary and aching. We may wish lated her to become what she is, a the enemy is too much for our moral and physical wreck. It is | weakness. Perhaps we only just not an exceptional case, either. hold our own; perhaps we often nothing of the conflict within us, I am glad. Chautauqua has such but the Lord knows, Rue. He Summer. Two sessions of the and worn and weary it is, and iful that knowledge and remembrance must make Him? Dear arch.' child, I believe He has known how hard it has been for you, all this long, weary day. He has

> "O Auntie," sobbed Rue, "you have no idea what a comfort that thought is to me!"

seen your struggles to overcome-

He will remember your pain and

weakness."

courage me too much," said Rue: "aren't you?"

"No," was Auntie's reply. " For if you are really in earnest, instead of growing careless, the more clearly you realize God's loving, compassionate goodness, you will grow more anxious to please Him perfectly. And now, Rue, I believe the most acceptable service you can offer is to go to part of your armor of defense against the wiles of the wicked one; therefore it is your duty to see well to it, is it not?"

"O Auntie!" exclaimed Rue; "I am afraid I was to blame for to-day, then, for I sat up late last night to finish my book. I never thought of it that way before."

"We are very apt, all of us, to forget that when we pray the Lord to deliver us from evil, we must do all in our own power to keep out of it," replied Auntie, as

THE SABBATH.

An incident is mentioned in Mr. Hamilton's "Memoir of Lady Colquboun," which is highly creditable to Sir George Sinclair, and may be appropriately quoted now that so much is said on the Sabbath question. Sir George, being then at Brighton, was invited to dine with His Majesty, King William IV., on January 15th, 1832, being the Sabbath day. He returned the following manly and characteristic reply:

"Sire, "No one can value more highly than I do the honor and privilege enjoy that intercourse with which your Majesty has, on so many you honor with your friendship.

turbed by any such reflections. It ceives the most honor, he who to entertain very different notions from those which I once cherished as to the observance of this day. and subscribe fully to the views which the Church, and, I may add, the Legislature, have laid down with respect to its importance. er?' Encouraged by the latitude of discussion which your Majesty has so long and so kindly vouchsafed, I lately took the liberty, though in opposition to your Majesty's is." opinion, to maintain that not merely a part but the whole of this day should be devoted to those great purposes for which divine authority has set it apart. I may be permitted to add from grateful experience, that this decision has his examiner, the tailor raised its reward even here. I have both hands to heaven and exclaimfound that God honors those who edhonor Him; and, though encom- "'Mercy on us! as if I did not passed with sin and infirmity, I know my own stiches!' can testify that He is not an austere Master, and that He has they were right in doing so," constrength for all our weaknesses, tinued Mr. Webster. "The fact indemnity for all our sacrifices, and is," he added, "we continually consolation for all our troubles. I build our judgment upon details feel bound, by principles of con- too fine for distinct cognizance. science, to deny myself what is always one of the most valued gratifications, that of paying my we can give no account of them. most humble and most affectionate respects, this day; and must rest withstanding they seem to be satisfied with renewing in my retirement those earnest supplications for your Majesty's Lealth and happiness which are equally dictated by regard for the public welfare, and by a thankfully cherished remembrance of much dis-

> Mr. Hamilton adds, "The sequel was no less worthy of the King. Next morning, while they were seated round the breakfast table, a royal messenger arrived, charged with an invitation to the pavilion that evening. His Majesty made no allusion to the letter; but, to show how perfectly he appreciated the motives of his guest, he went beyond his usual urbanity and kindness, and to the close of his reign no interruption occurred in a friendship equally honorable to the frank and warm-hearted mon-

tinguished and unmerited kind-

ANCIENT CHINESE BUR-IAL.

The Celestial Empire gives in a recent number an account of Chinese burial in former times. A man of means purchased his cof-"And one other thing: You fin when he reached the age of boy. He had light, curly hair, say that the more you try, the forty. He then had it painted dark blue eyes, and rosy cheeks. been lost to the Chinese. Each jelly. coating of this paint was of some thickness, and when dried had a Davy. metallic firmness resembling enamel. Frequent coats of this, if the owner lived long, caused the coffin to assume the appearance of a sarcophagus, with a foot or more in thickness of this hard, stone-like shell. After death the veins and cavities of the stomach were filled with quicksilver for rest. You have found that your the purpose of preserving the physical condition is an important body. A piece of jade was then placed in each nostril and ear, and in one hand, while a piece of bar silver was placed in the other hand. The body thus prepared was put on a layer of mercury within the coffin; the latter was sealed, and the whole then committed to its last resting place. When some of these sarcophagi were opened after the lapse of centuries, the bodies were found in a wonderful state of preservation, but they crumbled to dust her. He kept very still. on exposure to the air.

THE TAILOR'S STITCHES.

The president of a Boston bank once redeemed a counterfeit fifty-Webster's dinner-table and led to a discussion of the value of expert testimony. Several of the guests asserted that it could not be depended upon, but Mr. Webster We looked everywhere for you.

ded, "of my story of the tailor. dishes set out on the little table thy," said the priest, "was being A case of life or death was being under the big tree by the porch; trained to be a bishop, and was tried, and the testimouy was very and we had strawberries, cake taught by the authorities of the

sues the tenor of her way, undis. "My dear, which soldier re- I have for some time past been led knew that the coat was his work. to have been with us."

"' Why, I know it by my stitchof course.

" 'Are your stitches longer than those of other tailors?"

"Oh no!" "' Well, then, are they short-

"'Not a bit shorter.'

" 'Anything peculiar about "'Well, I don't believe there

"'Then how do you dare to come here and swear that they are

"This seemed to be a poser, but the witness met it triumphantly. Casting a look of contempt upon

"The jury believed him, and

"And these nice shades of sensibility are trustworthy, although We can swear to our stitches, notneither longer or shorter than those of other people."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

IN SUMMER TIME.

Flowers and fruits of the summer. Can you hear us children shout. When, over the fields and hill sides,

Do you blackberries know how you glisten? You raspberries know how you glow? Or you gooseberries know how you prickle? If not-then you ought to know.

Do you hide from us, ever, on purpose, And, deep in the green, keep still? Or is it quite social and pleasant When basket and pail we fill?

And the bumble bees - how can you bea Well, sometimes I think it is true They have their sharp stings for us people, And only their velvet for you.

And how do you berries, I wonder, Feel, spread on a beautiful dish, All covered with sugar? That strikes me As just what a berry would wish.

It's a sort of reward, I am thinking, That every good berry should meet; And yet, I'm not sure we should like it, To be-so delicious to eat ! St. Nicholas.

STINGY DAVY.

Davy was a very pretty little three times every year with a But he was very stingy. He did species of varnish mixed with pul- not like to share anything with verized porcelain—a composition his little brothers and sisters. One which resembled a silicate paint day he went into the kitchen, or enamel. The process by which where his mother was at work, this varnish was made has now and saw on the table a saucer of

"Can I have that jelly?" asked

"Mrs. White sent it to me," said Davy's mother. "She has had company to dinner, and made this jelly very nice. But I don't care for it; so you may have it if you won't be stingy with it."

David took the saucer of jelly and went out into the yard; but you!' If you had said, 'Your he did not call his little brothers and sisters to help him eat it.

"If I divide with them, there won't be a spoonful a piece," he thought. "It is better for one to have enough than for each to have just a little."

So he ran to the barn and climbed up to the loft, where he was sure no one would think of looking for him.

Just as he began to eat the jelly he heard his sister Fanny calling him. But he did not answer

"They always want some of everything I have," he said to himself. "If I have just a ginger- ought to be true." Perhaps the snap they think I ought to give following dialogue between a Rothem each a piece."

When the jelly was all eaten, and he had scraped the saucer to attend the religious instruction dollar bill on his own bank, not clean, David went down into the of the priest, she said it was. barn-yard and played with the lit- against her father's wishes. "You signature upon it was his own. the white calf, and hunted for eggs should obey me, not your father," Mr. Josiah Quincy mentions in in the shed where the cows were. said the priest. "Oh sir!" anshis "Figures of the Past," that He was ashamed to go into the wered the little girl, "we are house, for he knew he had been taught in the Bible, 'Honor thy very stingy about the jelly."

have you been this long time? said, 'Search the Scriptures,'" defended it. He said that he had | "What did you want?" asked the Jews and not to children; and

and raisins. Just as we sat down | Church." "Oh, no!" says the "He had been called to prove to eat, Mrs. White saw us from little girl, "he was taught by his that he had made a certain coat her window, and she sent over a mother." Thereupon the priest for the criminal; and Le swore to big bowl of ice-cream and some left her, saying, she knew enough the fact stoutly. Upon the cross examination he was asked how he bad a splendid time. You ought that is according to his idea of

Poor Davy ! How mean he felt! And he was well ponished for eating his jelly alone. -Our Little Ones.

BAKING BABIES

Miss Stagg, a missionary in India, writes: One of my pupils, named Macom (which means butter), said to me after her lessons were finished: "Oh, mem! you must not go away without seeing Khooki." (Girl babies are called Khookies, and boys are Khokas.) I am very fond of babies, so I readily consented to see Khooki. We went down the street across a very dirty court, and then Macom stopped at the door of a little room adjoining a shed where the cows were housed. She opened a door and I looked in and saw just one mat covering the floor, on which lay baby, and baby's mam. ma. Baby was a dear little pinky bit of humanity, and I told her mamma that I thought her very pretty. "Oh," said she, "she will soon be black like the rest of us after I have put her in the sun for a few days." Just think! Every new-born baby has its little body well smeared with mustard oil and is then put in the sun to dry. I interceded for baby, and Macom promised she would prevent them from doing such a dread. tul thing. I have seen very young babies, after having been oiled, put out in the hot, blazing Indian sun on a bit of board, with only a bit of cotton cloth placed under the head for a pillow; it is really a wonder that so many live to grow up. The mothers I have sometimes remonstrated with. They are always much surprised to hear that English people do not treat their babies to a similar baking. Most Bengali babies are troubled with very little clothing. Some have a silver chain around the waist, and perhaps a gold one around the neck .- Gospel in All

THE ECHO BOY.

A little boy once went home to his mother and said: "Mother, sister and I went into the garden, and we were calling about, and there was some boy mocking us." "How do you mean, Johnny?"

said his mother.

Lands.

"Why," said the child, "I was calling out 'Ho!' and this boy said 'Ho!' So I said to him, 'Who are you?' and he answered, 'Who are you?' I said, 'What is your name?' He said, 'What is your name?' and I said to him, 'Why don't you show yourself?' He said, 'Show yourself?" And I jumped over the ditch, and I went into the woods, and I could not find him, and I came back and said, If you don't come out I will punch your head!' And he said, 'I will punch your head?"

So his mother said: "Ah! Johnny, if you had said, 'I love you,' he would have said, 'I love voice is sweet,' he would have said, 'Your voice is sweet.' Whatever you said to him he would have said back to you." And the mother said: "Now Johnny, when you grow and get to be a man whatever you say to others they will, by and by, say back to you." And the mother took him to that old text in the Scripture, "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again."

A WISE LITTLE GIRL. The Italians have a proverb

that "some things, if not true, man Catholic priest and a little girl is one of them. Being asked father and thy mother." "You. "Oh Davy," said Fanny, run- have no business to read the Bining into the barn-yard, "where ble," said the priest. "The Lord found it valuable, and that experts | Davy, thinking that of course his | you do not understand it," said were like children who saw more sister would say she had wanted the priest. "But sir," replied the him to share the jelly with her. girl, St. Paul said to Timothy, "Mother gave us a party," said "From a child thou hast known "And this reminds me," he ad- Fanny. "We had all the dolls' the Holy Scriptures." "Timo-

The appeal G to make was (Deut. 20. 8) object was to army, by ren desponding. prive his peo glorification. and two thous prise, not of G more taithful so many thou deserting the them down obey one divi us another, th cording to o and guiding doubts. Gide Him shalt the who, when the fore the battle selves time t ty their thirst manner, but s ter with their in their mili strengthen the and then pr against the to This mode ticed in the can give that erally excites ers. The inte tween the wa

managed wit and with near pidity as the t same act. The out of the han jerk, is thrown the hand is b that the hand fresh supply ceding has be constitutes an the action of rest ... bowed . their weapon off guard, and to the momen all the other p seven hundred three hundred ones alone. service in the

Midianites. So the people to be assumed men took all other thousand of the army w: this little troo mon stores as And their tr properly belon of divisions, w. signals. But : about to be disc would not nee eon, doubtless retained them. tent. The peo tary duty, but d

The attack w The three hund stretched in a around the enen considerable di other, (ver. 18), to fight but to gem was simple concealed in the

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GIRL.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

AUG, 26. 1883.

GIDEON'S ARMY. JUDGES VII. 1-8.

Jerubbaal who is Gideon-The name which the Abi-ezrites gave Gideon transformed into a title of honor, since instead of being cursed he was more and more successful. It marked him still as the friend of Jehovah and the enemy of Baal. Thus the name Christian (Acts 11. 26.) conferred at first probably in derision has become honorable. Gideon means he who cuts down, as destroying idolatry and routing God's enemies; Jerubbaal he who challenges Baal to plead, and to show himself if he can, as a god, (chap. 6, 31). The well of Harod-That is of trembling, evidently so called from the people who were afraid (Harod), as mentioned in ver. 3. It was about a mile east of Jezreel, and was also called the fountain of Jezreel. The water bursts out from a rude grotto, in a wall of conglomerate rock, which here forms the base of Gilboa. The Midianites were a nomadic nation, so called from Midian, son of Abraham and Keturah. Gen. 25. 2. They were remarkable, not only for the vast number of their cattle, (Num. 31. 32-39; Judges 6. 5,) but also for their great wealth in gold and other metal ornaments, showing their connection with a gold country. At this time they

The Lord said unto Gideon-Gideon was accustomed by this time to receive divine communication through the impressions of his soul, as did other holy men when they were inspired; and he had learned to distinguish these from impressions arising from other sources. The people...are too many—His design doubt-less was (1) To show that, as to any particular instruments, he could, in effecting his purposes, easily dispense with them, and that they were more indebted to him for employing them than he to them for tendering their services; (2) To shame and humble his people for their past cow-ardice in tamely submitting to the yoke of Midian. Lest Israel vaunt themselves—The least chance of a natural explanation so excites the pride of man that he forgets God.

were allies of the Amalekites, and

of the Arabian tribes, called collec-

tively, "the children of the East.

Proclaim in the ears of the people— The appeal Gideon is here directed to make was prescribed in the law (Deut. 20. 8) for every war, and its object was to fortify the spirit of the army, by removing the cowardly and desponding. But in the case before us the intention of the Lord was to deprive his people of all ground of seltand two thousand. Imagine the surprise, not of Gideon indeed, but of his more faithful followers, when they see so many thousands of their comrades deserting the forlorn hope! Bring them down to the water—When we obey one divine direction God gives us another, thus giving us light according to our spirit of obedience. and guiding the obedient in all their doubts. Gideon was to walk by faith, Him shalt thou set by himself-Those who, when they reached a brook before the battle, did not allow themselves time to kneel down and satisty their thirst in the most convenient manner, but simply took up some water with their hands as they stood in their military accourrements, to strengthen themselves for the battle and then proceeded without delay against the foe. This mode of drinking is often prac-

ticed in the East, and practice alone can give that peculiar tact which generally excites the wonder of travellers. The interchange of the hand between the water and the mouth is managed with amazing dexterity, and with nearly or quite as much rapidity as the tongue of the dog in the same act. The water is not sucked out of the hand, but by a peculiar jerk, is thrown into the mouth before the hand is brought close to it, so that the hand is approaching with a fresh supply almost before the preceding has been swallowed; which constitutes another resemblance to the action of the dog's tongue. The rest...bowed down-Throwing aside their weapons, placing themselves off guard, and giving themselves up to the momentary enjoyment. Let all the other people go-Nine thousand seven hundred departed, leaving the three hundred fearless and faithful

service in the pursuit of the fleeing So the people took victuals-It is not to be assumed that the three hundred men took all the provisions of the other thousands. As the great body of the army was about to leave them, this little troop took from the common stores as much as they needed. And their trumpets-The trumpets properly belonged only to the leaders of divisions, who used them to make signals. But as the great body was about to be disbanded, and the officers would not need the trumpets, Gidcon, doubtless by a divine impulse, retained them. Every man unto his tent. The people are free from military duty, but do not appear to have

ones alone. Yet all the rest were of

entirely disbanded. The attack was made at midnight. The three hundred men seem to have stretched in a line nearly or quite around the enemy's camp, the men at considerable distance one from another, (ver. 18), as the object was not to fight but to terrify. The stratagem was simple. The torches were concealed in the large pitchers, or

bread jars, until the men had taken their stations. It was the duty of the leader of the band to blow the trumpet and give the war-cry. By him in a night attack, stood a torch-bearer to light the way and guide the soldiers, so that they might always know where to find the leader; the torch at night was like the banner of the day. Three hundred trumpets and torches represented three hundred companies of cleaved to him; but by this time it was troops. The breaking of the jars, the outflashing of the light, the deafening blare of trumpets on every side, aroused the enemy from sleep. The Israelites seemed, by the many lights and trumpets, to be present in overwhelming numbers. Each heathen in the darkness mistook his neighbor for a foe. They slew one another. The panic was universal. The invaders, incumbered, with women and children and plunder of flocks and herds, as nomadic invaders are always cumbered fled in confusion and scattered over the country, throughout which Gideon immediately sent runners to arouse the people. The fords of the Jordan were seized by the Israelites and the destruction of the invaders was complete.

THE PENALTY.

Dr. Andrew McFarland writes thus: "It is your stout old here who goes to bed every night with liquor | the best Medicines of the world and enough under his belt to tuddle the you will find that brains of a half-dozen ordinary men. and yet lives out his threescore years and ten, that will be found at the head of the stock that pour into the world, generation after generation. such a crop of lunatics, epileptics, eccentrics, and inebriates as we often see. The impunity with which one so constituted will violate all physical law gets its set-off in a succeeding generation, when the great harvest begins. That the iniquities of the tathers are visited upon the children.' that, 'the fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth have been set on edge,' are truths that no Scripture is needed to teach; in other words, he who sins through physical excess does not do half the harm to himself that he does to the inheritors of his blood. The penalty must be paid as surely as there is a seed-time and a harvest."

USEFUL HINTS.

Red raspberries are most excellent for canning. Nothing better. But a tew currants mixed with them is an

An exchange says that the nests of the tent caterpillar can be destroyed by a swab affixed to a long pole, and wet in spirits of turpentine, and it will kill all the insects it touches. For a near market, onions often

pay best if bunched and sold while green. When half-grown, from three Lumbago and any kind of Pain or Ache. "It glorification. There returned...twenty to six, according to the market, are tied in a bunch, first washing and removing any loose skin. The New York Star has this per-

tinent paragraph: During this torrid weather it is well to paste in the crown of your hat the brief but instructive lesson that alcohol accelerates sunstroke.

If the young clover after harvest is not pastured, it will often cut a load of hay per acre, worth for winter use even more than the summer crop of hay, and far more valuable than the pasturage lost.

Grape vines, rose, hydrangeas, and most shrubbery can be successtully propagated in August and early September. The varied forms of arbor vitæ, juniper, and other evergreens may be isoluded in the same

Here is your regular raspberry vinegar recipe: To seven pints of berries add one quart of vinegar; let them stand 48 hours. Then strain and to every pint of juice allow a pint of sugar; boil 15 minutes and bottle for use, corking tightly.

GOT HIM OUT OF BED .- I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergyman called to see me and advised me to use Minard's Liniment. I did so and in three days was out of bed and resumed my work as well as ever.

Jas. Langille, Springfield, Annapolis co., 1883. mar 2 1m

BELLISLE, KINGS Co., N.B., July 9th., 1866 I have used Graham's Pills myself and in my family, and find them to be the most effectual physic I have ever known, and I have tried all the popular Cathartic Pills in use. They cause no griping, do not leave the bowels costive after their use, and are most effectual in removing diseases of the Liver and Bowels. I have proved them to be a superior Dinner Pill, and without hesitation I recommend them to the public.

(Deacon) JAMES KIERSTEAD. Young, old and middle aged, all experience the wonderful beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla Young children suffering from the use of sore ears, scald-head, or with any

healtny and strong by it, u-e. Don't fill the system with cuinine in the effort to prevent or cure Fever and Ague. Ayer's Ague Cure is a far more potent preventive and remedy, with the advantage of leaving in the body no poison to produce dizziness, deafness, headache, and other disorders, The proprietors warrant it.

scrofulous or syphilitic taint, may be made

A MORAL POWER .- Stove-pipes are supposed to move the despess and most profound desire to swear that it is possible for man to experience. Be that as it may, we venture the opinion that corns produce as many start-ling acclamations, and the introduction of Putram's Paintess Coar Extractor should be hailed as a moral influence in the world, independent of its power as a reliever of physical suffering. Sold everywhere. Take only Putnam's lightestor. N. C. POL-SON & Co., Kingston, Proprietors.

A GREAT PROBLEM.

TAKE ALL THE KIDNEY & LIVER MEDICINES

BLOOD PURIFIERS.

RHEUMATIC REMEDIES,

Dyspe psia

and Indigestion Cures,

Ague, Fever, and Bilious Specifics.

BRAIN AND NERVE FORCE REVIVERS.

Great Health Restorers.

IN SHORT,

TAKE ALL THE BEST qualities of all these, and the best qualities of

HOP BITTERS

have the best curative qualities and powers of all concentrated in them, and that they will cure when any or all these, simply or combined, fail. A thorough trial will give positive

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS Are ou disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Wirs-LOW'S SOCTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There s not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a

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

REST AND COMPORT TO THE SUFFERING. —Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Rowle Seet Threat them the Side, Back or will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elexis or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle. feb 10.

One of the greatest trials that housekeepers have to undergo during the hot weather, is that of washing day. Happily there is practical relief for them in the use of James Pyle's

For Cramps, Paintin the Stomach, Bowels Complaint or Chills, use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. See adv. in another column.

CARD.—Being in possession of a valuable remedy for Asthma, Hay Fever, Phthisic, Bronchitis, and all difficulty in breathing, I have consented after numerous solicitations to make it known. Any individual so suf-fering can get valuable information by addressing

REV. G. FRED. DAY, Musquodoboit Harbor, Nova Scotia.

EXPRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM C. H. S. CRONKHITE, ESQ.

Canterbury Station, York Co., N.B., October 10th., 1876.

Dear Sir,-In reply to your letter of enquiry, I would say that your Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime is the best preparation of the kind I have ever seen or taken.

I was ordered by my physician to take it, and commenced about the last of August, and since that time I have felt a different man, and also look differently, and all for the better, as the doctor can testify. I was unable, in the summer to walk any

distance without much fatigue. I can now take my gun and travel all day, and feel first rate at night, and eat as much as any lumber man. Have not bled any since I took your preparation, and can now inflate my lungs without feeling any soreness, and I think I can inflate them up to full measurement, same as before I was sick; have also gained in flesh, my weight in the summer was 173 lbs., and now it is nearly 190 lbs., which is pretty well ur to my former weight. This foregoing is a correct statement which I am prepared to swear to, and I hereby authorize you to give it publicity in my

I am, dear sir, yours truly,

(Signed) C. H. S. CRONKHITE,

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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1883.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. By a private note from Ontario to a friend we learn that the great interest felt in the consummation of Methodist Union renders it very probable that a large number of visitors will be present in Belleville during the session of the General Conference. This will of course add much to the difficulty of making comfortable arrangements for the appointed representatives. There is no doubt that all possible effort will be made in this direction, yet it seems a pity, in view of the rare interest of the occasion, that a town affording more extensive accommodation had not been selected. It is however to be hoped, at a meeting called to determine a question of such far-reaching consequences and to work out such important details, and on which every vote must tell, that every representative interested in this great measure will be promptly in his place. Should any of the delegates prefer hotel accommodation, in order to avoid being crowded, they will do well to send an intimation to that effect immediately to the Rev. J. B. Clarkson, Belleville,

In the great work of the Church there must be human agents, but these are reminded that " not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit." are great results to be accomplished. Eternity may reveal to inquiring minds that the secret prayers of God's "hidden ones" have swayed assemblies and determined votes to an extent dreamed of by none on earth. The union movement has been watched with interest by many aged friends who are prevented by infirmities from even visiting the house of the Lord. Will not these unite their prayers with those which shall ascend from pulpit and prayer-meeting and domestic altar and place of private prayer that at this solemn and eventful period of our history the hand of the Most High may guide us at every point? Let no member of our Church think his petition too fee-

PUBLIC MORALS.

The recent remarks on public morals from one of our pulpits have been the subject of general mention. Some earnest Christian workers, whose mission of mercy takes them down to the moral depths where evil is seen in slight disguise, have received them with some commendation; not a few uttered burning words. Home inthoughtful men have contented themselves with pronouncing them unguarded; but those-and they constitub a large number—who gather their skirts closely around them when aught offends eye or ear or nose are slow to admit that they rest upon any foundation of real truth.

With the latter we cannot quite agree. Circumstances which have recently come to the surface in our own city, with facts which are known to inquirers, render it probable that a searching investigation would cause wide-spread surprise. It would be found, we fear, that evils supposed to exist only at a distance are being rapidly developed in our new country, and at a rate beyond our growth in population and wealth. That the fact is a sad one we admit; that it should be known we claim. If similar evil is calling forth a protest from the British metropolis, where it is growing so shameless as to cause depreciation of property in some quarters, and if Paris complains that vice is depopulating her except for the inward flow of a new and purer stream, it is well that we should know the cost of this evil. The cost we said, but that we cannot tell. Heaven's arithmetic enters into the calculation, for it values souls in accordance with the incomparable value of a Divine Redeemer.

We are not disposed to make use of figures which have been quoted, or to go into the details of transgressions of the seventh commandment, the faithful teaching of whose obligations is a matter so difficult and delicate. Let it suffice to say that, while we cannot sustain Mr. Lane's indictment, if by profligacy is to be understood open, shameless sin, we fear that of sin yet hidden or in part revealed there is enough to make good men shudder. The force of this statement, let it be remembered, cannot be narrowed down to a mere local application. Before us are words reported to have

places than one.

This unpleasant topic is touched up-

on because it deeply concerns our national prosperity and because reaches forth to the judgment seat of Christ, and beyond that into the ages of ages." The sin referred to is one which law must meet, because, as a contemporary says, "our Millenium is preceeded by a chaining of the devil." Strange to say, in reference this evil the law seems to lack teeth. When the same contemporary says, "Crime is allowed to systematise itself into a profession, and the courts of justice treat many offences with gentleness calculated to breed a false public opinion, to make society think lightly, to make some portions of society think half-admiringly, of that which meets with such light punishment," it says what we cannot quite venture to say about our own courts. ecause, as our readers know, such cases seldom get as far as these courts. The reason for this may be in part that the better classes of society dread the polluting influence of the consequent revelations, but we fear that there are less worthy reasons. New Brunswick judge, in inscruce ing a grand jury recently in their duty in this respect, said to them, "The police force is large enough and it has ample power behind it and yet it is inactive. . . It is notorious that these places publicly exist—it is equally notorious that the police are aware of the fact and yet allow them to go on from day to day, a scandal on our city. There is ample law on which the police may act, if they want to, and if the jury find that the police fail to do their duty, they should indict them." On this point the general public is saying such plain things as to encourage the hope that law shall not be permitted much longer to touch crime with

mere "bundle of feathers."

But there are other means of

ression. - The pulpit must speak

more directly. "If men sinned in

Latin," said Richard Baxter, "we

night preach in Latin." The infer-

nce is that we should speak in broad Anglo-Saxon. To the new also belongs duly. In England there is the White Cross League, headed by the Bishop of Durham. In the same country woman is even through former limits. Well, indeed, she may, for her sex suffers most. this city a lady went to Mr. Lane and begged him not to retract certain statements. Such sufferers across the ocean have drawn from their seclusion Miss Ellice Hopkins and others, who from woman's stand point have fluences, too, must lend their aid. We venture the remark, on the information of those who know, that the road from the ball-room of the wealthy home to the haunts of vice is more direct than some have ever supposed. Home to the youth should be made as attractive as possible. Fresh lessons disguises the rotion plank on the sidethe character and deportment of their pupils, and they thus might become nissionaries of piety and humanity in way they hardly conceive. To watch the reading of their children is certainly the duty of parents. That adverisment that leads your child to send for some taking trinket, or the appearance even of his name in some public emissaries of evil may seek to poison his soul. And, let us remind all concerned, that these emissaries of evil have no more effective helpersthan the liquor sellers who everywhere offer their temptations.

THE BRITISH CONFERENCE.

A visit of an Episcopal deputation. consisting of the vicar of Hull and the rural dean with a number of the leading clergy, was a pleasant incident. An address signed by eighteen minis-

of the question. The Holy Scripture General had witnessed the scene as Latimer and other English Reformers had long since taught that the Holy Ghost was Lord and giver of life. He had raised up the Wesleyan Churchhow he (the speaker) did not know, but he knew why; and it was for them to advance the kingdom of Christ in their several ways." After the addresses all joined in singing. "All hail the power of Jeau's name." the henediction was pronounced and the deputation withdrew.

A day or two later a deputation of Nonconformist minisiers was introduced to the Conference. The address presented was signed by Congregationalists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Primitive Methodists and others. several of whom gave verbal utterance to their friendly feelings. The oldest Baptist minister of the town remarked that under a lecture by Dr. Punsbon the desire to be a minister was first awakened in his bear. In the course of his address a Congregationalist miaister remarked that, "if the Wesleyans gave up their three years' term Congregationalis s might be inclined to take it up, for their term of residence was about three years." The addresses in reply were made in felicitous terms by the President and Revs. Charles Garrett and F. W. Mac-

There as elsewhere changes are each

year taking place in the personnel of

the Conference. None of those named in the roll of the dead have ever been in the Provincial work, but many of our readers yet cherish warm memories of John Brewster, who after a thirty-eight years ministry becomes a supernumerary in the London (City Road) circuit, and some in Newfoundland are familiar with the name of Joseph Todhunter, who narrowly escaped martyrdom in that Island. The latter minister takes a place on the list for one year. Four ministers retire from the Conference, two or three of whom may enter the Episcopal Church. Amid the regrets of his brethren the Rev. J. D. Geden, of Didsbury, has been obliged by shattered health to withdraw at once from his official position to the quiet list. The Connexional evangelist, Rev. Thos. Cook, goes forth as before, and an assistant is given to the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes to enable him to leave his own circuit for evangelistic effort. Many desired that he should be wholly set apart for such work. The Rev. Geo. Piercy is to labor among the Chinese in London. Several ministers from other Churches are said to be desirous to enter the Wesleyan minis-

Several "personals" in the Sackville Post show that Mount Allison students are still doing honor to their college. Mr. William M. Tweedie. who has been pursuing his studies in University College, London, at the in vice are often learned in idle even. | close of his first year has won the first ing hours on the street. Darkness prize in Latin and the prize in English Literature. It will be remembered walk through which every now and that last summer he stood second then some fine youth or lovely girl among the whole number of matricuvanishes into the abyss that yawns be- lants at the London University. Mr. neath our choicest social life. The J. C. Webster, of Shediac, who gradu-New England Journal of Education ated a year ago and has been pursuing says that if teachers would employ a a medical course at Edinburgh Univerlittle leisure in finding out what their sity during the last term, won high older boys and girls are reading in distinction at recent examinations. their off hours they would understand In Zoology and Botany Mr. Webster beiter the secret source of a great received first class certificates of Merit deal that worries and disgusts them in and the University Medal. Out of over 500 students he was one of seven who gained distinction and first class in Zoology, while in Botany he held the second place. The Post says that there is quite a little colony of Mt. Allison men at Edinburg, all of whom are taking good positions. John A. Smith, Esq., A.B., late head master of the Male Academy, has been appointed list, may afford a clue along which the head master of the Model School in

Last Sunday, for the first time in this city for nearly a quarter of a century, the military bands accompanied the troops to church. The Evening Mail says: Marching to church the band of the 19th regiment played 'Onward Christian Soldiers," and returning from church: "I want to be an Angel." The band of the 101st played remarkably lively airs-to the great amusement of both the troops and the thousands of spectators. ters was read by the vicar, who ex- These included "Far Away," "Are plained that others would have added you ever going to shoot that their names had they been at home. hat," "By Killarney's Lakes," etc. Speeches in reply were made by the Whether this was the kind of music President of the Conference and the Lord Russell intended when ordering been addressed by a Judge to one of Rev. W. B. Pope, D. D. The speeches the bands to play through the streets the County Courts of a neighboring were kindly, appreciative and yet on Sundays remains to be explained."

we may utter have a meaning in more Dr. Pope remarked that he "felt that interference with our Sunday quiet could afford to refer to a discussion Church uniformity was altogether out may not be of long duration. If the upon points for which Ridley and described he would, we think, have gave up life itself, with the remark questioned the wisdom of his own order. His wish that all the officers and men off duty should attend worship is in itself most praiseworthy. but we cannot see any necessary connccion between attendance at church and the playing of the band in our

> No fears need be indulged on acount of the discussion on the limit of the pastoral term in Methodist circles. We write this to reassure a contemporary who sees here a symptom of denominational weakness. Presbyteriaus could settle the organ question and Methodists can discuss the length of the pastorale without da er. When men point us to Joha Wesley, they point us to a man who was not afraid of change when P.ovidence secined to demand it, although what he himself termed the "inveterate prejudices of his early training someimes hampered him. The hands of our church clock may not be forever kept at the point at which his watch opped. In the main we agree with the Southern Christian Advocase, when it says: "God has led our hosis hitherro and we are profoundly convinced that He will continue to do so. Whether our pastoral term shall be six months, as it needs to be in some cases, or be unlimited as it was at the start, or be one year, or two, or three, or four, or a longer or shorter time, all this is incidental to the main question, which is as to whether or not God is at the helm."

> A few weeks since an American Methodist minister said on the platorm of one of our churches in this city, "I could stay here half the night and listen to that tune." The speaker referred not so much to the tune as to he heartiness with which choir and ongregation had sung it. He had some from a church where a fashionable quartetie monopolizes the praise of the congregation. In the church where the remark was made such singing is happily the rule and not the exception. It has helped not a little o bring about the results in which pastor and people have rejoiced. Only a few days ago the writer glanced with deep pleasure at the congregation as they seemed to pour their souls into song to a tune familiar to "friends to glory gone." "Let all the people praise thee, O God, yea let all the people praise thee."

The N. Y. Independent describes at ength the funeral of Edward Ridley. successful New York merchant, connected with the Methodist Church and for a long time a devoted Sunday- little grave away among the prairie school superintendent. Having been forced into bankrupicy by reverses in England he came to New York, where n time his establishment took in almost an entire block in Grand street. In 1879 he went to England to settle the debts that he had there left unpaid. He found a number of his creditors dead; but after untiring effort he succeeded in finding their heirs, and settling the whole matter satisfacorily. Of this fact few of the secular papers will have much to say, while heir lengthy references to men who go astray tend to render connection with the Church and Sunday-school on the part of business men an indication of dishonesty and hypocrisy.

In a paper that should inspire those who are earnestly striving to save souls, the Rev. A. G. Brown tells this incident:

When I was in college a good brother was greatly troubled and went to our President and said, "I do not see many conversions." Our President said, "Well, do you expect to have souls converted every Sunday. He spoke it in that tone. Do you expect to have souls converted every Sunday?" The young brother said Well, no, of course not." "Well then, said the President, according to your faith be it unto you. If you expected them every Sunday, you would have them." Work for God with a high and holy expectation, not putting down just one net in our unbelief; but let us fling out all that we

We are afraid that we have done harm to our neighbor, the Messenger, in not encouraging its disposition for an annual fight on baptism. Its trouble is becoming chronic or intermittent, generally showing itself on Wednesdays. On such occasions Infant Baptism eclipses everything province, which prove that any words thoroughly self respectful. In closing It is sincerely to be hoped that this else in importance. Last week it

" we prefer to deal with better things." Our contemporary needs a vacation. Then it would come back to stand shoulder to shoulder with its neighbors in defence of the truth once delivered to the saints, leaving Infant Baptism and those who maintain it to the judgment of the Good Shepherd.

Bishop McTyeire wisely charges Methodists to cultivate carefully the country districts under their charge. In view of his words, and they are true elsewhere than in the South, no minister should feel that his sphere of influence is abridged by a country appointment. The Bishop writes in the Nashville Advocate:

Let Methodism cultivate the people dwelling in the hill country, for thence come the governing classes in the valleys and cities below. Inquire into the personal history of the great merchanis and manufacturers, and of men who lead the professions, and it will be found that two out of three were once country boys going barefoot to school. The centres of fashion and money, and trade develop, stimulate, and desiroy brain and brawn, and need continually to have the effect mass resupplied from the rural districis. Literature as well as trade draws from this healthy and prolific source. It pays to have strong preachers in such places.

The "Report and Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society for 1832-83" is the third volume of the Society's transactions. The three papers given to the public in the volume before us are of rare in erest. That of the Rev. Dr. Hill, the last of a series, covers an important period of religious history in the capital; the story of Government House, by the Hon. A. G. Archibald, is well worthy of preservation; but the copy of Winslow's Journal of the Expulsion of the Acadians from their pleasant homes, now first given to the public, places the inhabitants of this Province under deep obligation to the So-

The Rev. W. W. Colpitts writes

Since I said good-bye to you in faroff Halifax I have found my way to Manicoba and got settled in Nelson. a rising town in the southwestern part of this province. I had only been there three weeks when "Conference time" came, at the sittings of which I am now in attendance. Early on Wednesday morning I found my way to Wesley Hall, went in and took my seat. Strangers to the left of mestrangers to the right of me-strangers-no, there is Bro. Colwell, looking genial and happy; the door opens and co. and Sister Le is are coming up the aisie, marked with a year's western experience. That crape speaks of a flowers on the Bird-tail-and Bro. Williams, not strangers all. I look a ound me and I think I see the gleam of a fixed purpose in every eye. Surely these are the men who have faced difficulties, and their very presence begets enthusiasm. Our President, Dr. Young, is evidently the man to put his hand on the belin. His inaugural, as you will see by the accompanying report, was chaste and well conceived. Bro. Semmens, our Secretary, is deservedly held in high esteem by his brethren as one who has hazarded his life for the Masier. But I must refer you to the enclosed report for full information up to date. More will be hereafter supplied. Kindest regards to all old friends.

MANITOBA CONFERENCE.

Continued from Page 6. SECOND DAY.

After the opening services the Rev. Osborne Lambly, M. A., of Port Arthur, and Rev. Geo. Roddick, were introduced, the members of the Conference rising to receive them. At a later stage Rev. J. B. Silcox, of the First Congregational Church, Winnipeg, was similarly introduced and received. He said this was the first time that he had been introduced to an audience of ministers in this way. He appreciated the honor and welcome. He was the only Congregational minister in the Nor.hwest. He had come near being a Melliodist minister, having in his boyhood had an afternoon Methodist sermon sand- its tools abroad. Long ago they aided wiched in between the other services its efforts in opposing Protestant miswhich he attended. (Laughter.) He owed a good deal to John Calvin, and a good deal to John Wesley, as he had got his teaching from his preachers. He wished the members of the Conference God-speed in their work. He had such a confidence in them that if he knew of a Methodist minister in a place he would not send a Congregational minister there, and thus repeat the mistake made in Ontario of putting too many churches in one place. He asked the prayers of the Conference for himself and his work. (Ap-

plause.) On motion the Chairman of the a graduate of Lane Seminary, settled, Saskatchewan District was authorized but only to receive the martyr's crown.

to employ Rev. Jno. Nelson, of Woodville, with a view to his special ordination for the Indian work.

Resolved, that this Annual Conference memorialize the General Conference at its next session to change the law of the church so that married men well qualified for the Indian work can be employed in the active work of cur church.

The names of probationers was called and placed on record as belonging to the several districts.

The following are the candidates for ordination:—John Peters and W. M. Baker.

The list of Supernumeraries were recorded as follows: - Winnipeg Grace Church, T. L. Helliwell ; Zion Church, T. E. Morden, B. A.; Brandon, Geo. Roddick, N. D. Peters.

In regard to the annual examination of the probationers it was resolved on motion of Rev. E. A. Stafford that the examinations be conducted within each district in which there are probationers by the Chairman of the district and the members of the examining board resident within the district. The mover explained that the mode proposed was similar to the one in existence in the Province of Quebec, where, in respect of extent of territory and distances to be travelled over, the circumstances were similar to those of

It was moved that the next annual session of the Conference be held in Zion Church, Winnipeg. Amendments were moved in favor of Portage la Prairie, and also of Brandon, the latter of which was carried by a considerable majority. The date of the next Conference was fixed as the third Wednesday in June, 1884.

On motion it was resolved that, inasmuch as candidates who are expected to labor only in the Indian work require special qualifications not dendent wholly upon scholastic status, he General Conference be requested to have a special course of study prepared for such candidates as has been one for laborers in the French and German work, and that such course of study be confined almost exclusively to theological subjects, and give proper recognition to the work of acquirng any branch of the Indian lan-

Rev. Mr. Bee, Book Steward and

Missionary Secretary of the Primitive Methodist Church, was introduced to the Conference and received by the members rising. He expressed himself as exceedingly happy to be present. He expected that the branches of the Church would soon be no longer known as they were now known, but be one family indeed. He considered that this would be a great advantage to Methodism and Christianity in this land. The Primitive Methodists had made an attempt to estabbut many had seen that it would be folly to do as had been done in some other parts of the Dominion, by placing in scattered parts of the population three or four Methodist churches where in some instances not more than one could find a good congregation. He hoped that the month of September next would tell the story to the world that the Methodists of the Dominion of Canada were one Church. (Applause.) He had not always taken that view, as he had hought the Methodist churches of the land were not prepared for union. His impression had been that all wanted a union that was scarcely a union. In 1875 the Guelph Conference of his church had appointed a committee to draft a resolution setting forth a sort of basis on which they were agreed. The committee had been composed almost entirely of strong union men. The result appeared as a scheme for the Primitive Methodists absorbing all the other bodies. Hence he had believed that they were not prepared for union; and he had not given it his support. But he thought that if the men who had opposed the basis of union had attended the union meeting at a Toronto church recently, they must have felt that it was a gathering of Methodists who were of one heart and soul; and they must have been convinced that that committee meant union and not the absorption of any. There had been manifested a spirit of brotherly love and an intense desire that God's glory should be promoted. He hoped, therefore, that the union would meet with a happy consummation : that the fears of some respecting financial or other matters would be found to have little ground; and that the most sanguine expectations of the most sanguine would be far exceeded. (Applause).

MADAGASCAR.

The Western Christian Advocate says of "French Jesuits and American Missionaries" in Madagascar:

"It is strange that while the French are making vigorous warfare on Jesuitism at home, they are ready to become sions in the Society Islands. They are now serving its ends in making wal on Madagascar, a country which Protestantism is raising from the depths of heathenism, and their course in Africa is equally deplorable. The Gaboon River, which empties into the Atlantic Ocean near the equator, has a French colony at its mouth. Forty years ago, or more, the American board established a mission there, which has done much good. There the sainted Bushnell, a nephew of the venerable minister of Sedamsville, spent his life, and Mr. Campbell, also

The Congr ferred the m who have Until rece interruption selling trad hidden to than Frenc As it is e

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The Congregationalists finally transferred the mission to the Presbyterians. who have continued the good work. Until recently they had no other interruption than that offered by rumselling traders, but now they are forbidden to teach any other language than French in their schools.

As it is easy to see, this linguistic regulation is a mere pretext. The Mpongwes, who inhabit the Gaboon region, had no written language until the American missionaries reduced their dialect to a system, and prepared grammars, primers, and other text books. The French authorities should have made their objection to the teaching of English long ago, if at all. They can not, however, prohibit the instruction of the natives in their own vernacular, and this may prove all sufficient. It is a curious fact, and one not easily reconcilable with the theories which make languages, like civilization, the result of progressive evolution, that the degraded Mpongwes have a vocabulary of wonderful richness and flexibility. It is indeed hardly inferior to the Greek. By slight changes of termination all delicate shades of meaning can be indicated, and abtruse theological and philosophical terms are precisely expressed. This will be apparent to any one who examines Dr. Wilson's Mpongwe grammar.

We are not concerned, however, with revolution just now. French insolence needs rebuking. There is reason to believe that England will have something to say regarding the attack of Admiral Pierre, on her missionary subjects at Tamatave, Madagascar, and our own government should be equally energetic respecting the indefensible aggressions on the Americans at the the train from Halifax, reaching Bos-

HOW IT IS DONE.

Canon Carter, the head of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, gives in a recent address at a meeting of "the English Church Union," his views of "the best means of ensuring peace in matters of ritual." He said "There was no question now as to

the eastward position. The two points which were most questioned, and on which they had to gain unanimity, were the lights and vestments. Compared with the past year there had been an increase in both respects. The question was how to introduce them. In district churches there was not much difficulty, certainly as regards quiet vestments. It would be advisable not to startle with color. It might be introduced with the surplice first; and so get on to silk, which was the proper material. He had always thought lights more important than vestments in symbolizing the Real people. They could begin with them at the early celebration, and so get on to the later celebration; but perhaps they might have to stop at the early celebration, for they did not wish to drive any one away from the Blessed Sacrament, though it were done by the use of symbols sanctioned by all ages."

What the Canon is desires to point out the quietest way in which the Romanizers can get their own way; and therefore he advises a policy of little by little. Do not startle people. Proceed cautiously. First introduce the thin edge of the wedge, and go on to more pronounced development as the poor laity are able to bear it. Such is his jesuitical advice; and yet we are asked why do people make so much ado about trifles? Protestant Churchmen are compelled to make the estimate of these "trifles," which Canon Carter and his fellow-conspirators put npon them. They know that their own safety lies in a policy of "obsta principiis. - Evan. Churchman.

ONE OF THOUSANDS.

The Springfield Republican records one of the ten thousand tragical results of intemperance which are constantly occurring. It says: "Detroit has just waked up to a suspicious death that may have been tragic, and the moral degradation of a once prom; inent man. Some months since a Mr. and Mrs. Shields took lodgings in that city, the man getting employment on a newspaper. He was in rather straitened circumstances, but being a newspaper man, it was naturally not considered a suspicious circumstance. Finally he was found to be a hard drinker and lost his situation; and to gain a living he did such irregular work as could be done within a stone's throw of beer saloons, while his wife went out to work as a cook. Recently Mrs. Shields died suddenly, the intemperate husband arriving at her quarters in quest of money just in time to witness her death. After his attempted departure and arrest, pending the investigation, it came to light that Shields was once a prominent Baptist minister at Lima, N. Y., a fine scholar and in every way a brilliant man. He had graduated with distinction from the university and the theological seminary at Rochester, and was socially a favorite, marrying into one of the most prominent families of that city. But his desire for drink led to a scandal and lost him position, reputation, wife and happiness. There was a disgraceful legal struggle over a child which died during the litigation, and he finally sank into the obscurity of his own immoralities, only to come to the surface in connection with a cook he called his wife, and a death chamber METHODIST CHURCH OF CAN-ADA-ADJOURNED SESSION OF THE GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

In accordance with certain resolutions passed by the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, at its Sessions in the City of Hamilton in September, 1832, the said Conference will meet pursuant to adjournment, in the Bridge St Church, in the City of Belleville, Ontario, on WEDNES-DAY, the TWENTY-NINTH day of AUGUST. 1883, at seven o'clock in the Evening.

SAMUEL D. RICE Toronto, President. July 21st 1883.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR RAILWAY AND STEAMBOAT FARES TO GENERAL CONFERENCE.

N. S. S.S. CO. LINE-VIA BOSTON.

Mr. E. F. Clements forwards the following telegram:

"Ministers and Lay Delegates attending the General Conference at Belleville, Ont., going via Annapolis or Yarmouth Steamers will obtain return tickets to Boston at one fare." The steamers of this line leave Annapolis on Mondays, on the arrival of ton on the evening of the next day. Passengers can proceed from there via Vermont Central, Lake Champlain and Ogdensburgh Railroads. Tickets at greatly reduced rates for both lay and clerical delegates, we are informed, can be had on application to Wm. E. Sheldon, 276 Washington St., Boston. Persons wishing to leave earlier than Monday, the 27th inst., can take the steamer which leaves Yarmouth on Saturday evening, 25th | Patriot.

INTERCOLONIAL AND GRAND TRUNK RAILWAYS.

Arrangements with these railways are not yet perfected. We presume. however, the same privileges will be given as last year. Full particulars

SUPERNUMERARY FUND.

The Annual Meeting of the Supernumerary Ministers' and Ministers Widows' Fund Committee of the Eastern section of the Methodist Church of Canada is hereby called to be held in Sackville, N.B., Thursday, the 23rd inst., at 7 o'clock, p. m.

> H. PICKARD, J. R. INCH, Treasurers.

Sackville, N. B., Aug. 6, 1883.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEET-INGS.

GUYSBORO' AND CAPE BRETON. The Financial meeting of the Guysboro nd Cape Breton District will be held at Sydney, on Wednesday, August 22nd., at 9 o'clock, a.m. Lay representatives are cordially invited to

By order of Chairman, F. H. WRIGHT,

North Sydney, Aug. 1, 1883.

August 1, 1883.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. The Financial meeting will be held in the basement of the Prince Street Methodist church, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, 21st August, 1883, commencing at 9 o'clock, a.m. S. T. TEED, Tryon, P. E. I..

TRURO. The Financial meeting will be held on Fuesday and vy came.

Middle Musquodoboit.

Thomas Rogers,
Chairms Tuesday and Wednesday, August 21, 22, at

FREDERICTON. The Fivancial meeting of the Fredericton District will be held (D.V.) in the Methodist Church. Sheffield, on Wednesday, August 22nd., beginning at 9.30 a,m. The attendance of all the members, minis-

terial and lay, is earnestly requested. By order of Chairman,

PERSONAL.

The Post office address of the Rev. . A. Duke is Sackville, N.B.

Rev. D. D. Currie was last week in Charlottetown on behalf of the Centen-

Rev. J. Wier wrote on the 2nd inst from Bermuda: "Bro Coffin and family arrived to-day per Beta in good spirits. The Hamilton friends gave them a right royal welcome. Bro. Giles is delighted with his circuit and

happy in his work." The Rev. John S. Trotter, of St. John, N. B., having received and accepted a unanimous invitation to succeed Bishop Wilson in the Rectorship of the Reformed Episcopal Church, doubly darkened by the shadow of a Ottawa, closed his ministry in Grace Church on Sunday.

Dr. Robert Moffatt, the father-inlaw of the late Dr. Livingstone the self for many years a missionary to have given their names as members South Africa, is dead.

The position of President of the British Wesleyan Conference is no sinecure. Besides responding to calls from various quarters, the Rev. Chas. darrett last year, with his assistant's aid wrote over 8,000 letters. He missed only one appointment and that was because he was doing the work of the Conference.

The Rev. T. H. White, D. D., who has been for forty-seven years rector of Shelburne, has been compelled by ncreasing age and infirmities to retire from his charge. The memory of past association with this venerable Christian gentleman lingers very pleasantly with the writer, who wishes for him the presence of the Master during his continued pilgrimage, and at its termination an abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom.

METHODIST NOTES.

The Methodists of Advocate Harbor furnished dinner and tea at the launch at Spencer's Island, on Saturday, and realized between \$300 and \$400.-Amherst Gaz.

A despatch to the Herald says that Mr. Gooderham, of Toronto, has offered the Methodist Church a site in Toronto, equal in value to \$50,000. for the purpose of building thereon a central college, on condition that the Methodists give up their colleges in Belleville and Cobourg, and make their new one in Toronto their sole institution of the kind in Ontario.

The Charlottetown Methodist Sunday-school pic-nic, recently held at Westbury Farm," West River, was probably the largest children's pic-nic ever held on the Island. Altogether it is estimated that upwards of 1,300 were on the grounds, and a very enjoyable day was spent. In the evenng the steamer landed her hundreds juvenile passengers safely at the ferry wharf, amid the soul-stirring strains of "God save the Queen."-

On the 5th inst., Rev. George Steel gave the right hand of fellowship at Stanhope, P. E. I., to eight persons, varying in ages from 13 to over 60 years. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered afterwerd to forty-one persons, including besides our own members, Presbyterians, an Episcopalian and a Friend. ——A short time ago, after a religious service the pastor surprised the people by asking them to pay off the debt of their ly and cheerfully over \$100 was subscribed. This amount with a few more expected subscriptions, practically provides for the debt.

Our lively contemporary, the Missionary Messenger, the organ of the B. M. E. (colored) Church, reports that 'the Rev. J. H. Buckner has arrived from Bermuda and spent a few days with his Chatham, Ont., friends. He has been granted a respite for one year and is en route to join his wife who is in the South, travelling for the benefit of her health." At the recent Conference it was decided that "all persons collecting in behalf of the British Methodist Episcopal Church, whose books or papers do not contain the seal of the Connexion and the signature of the Bishop, viz., Rt. Rev. R. R. Disney, are impostors and should not be countenanced by the public."

Some of the Wesleyan Missionary Society schools in India of high grade for boys and giris are full to overflowing, and are obliged to stop advertising and enlarge their accommodation.

Rev. Dr. C. H. Doering, who has devoted thirty-three years of untiring labor in planting Methodism in Germany, will return to America to spend the evening of his days with his child-

The board of trustees of Syracuse University have received from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company their draft in payment of \$10,000 insured upon the life of Bishop Jesse T. Peck for their benefit.

The other day the New Zealand Conference thanked the British Conference for agreeing to the transfer of three young ministers to their Conference, and at the same time a letter was read from the New South Wales and Queensland Conference expressing their thanks for twelve young men trained at the expense of the British Conference.

While the population of Ireland is declining at the rate of 15 per cent., the Methodist column of the same Government report exhibits an increase of 9 per cent upon the preceding report. Further, the only denomination in Ireland of any kind that really exhibits an increase is the Methodist Church, which has a stronger position now in relation to the population than before.

Corea, the last nation under the sun nearly, has opened its door to Christian nations—through the efforts, we believe, of an American Consul at the Corean Court. A Methodist and his wife offer \$2000 to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to enter that hermit nation at once. Corea's population is estimated at from ten to sixteen millions.

Rev. Wm. Taylor writes from Chili: "I have commenced to organize a celebrated African traveller, and him-church in Coquimbo. Thirty persons probationers—all probationers but three or four, and most of them converted since I came here. Our college in Santiago has about 150 pu pils, nearly all natives, and very promising. Concepcion has 93, and Copiopo about 50, mostly natives; Caldera about 20, and Coquimbe 30, nearly all English and Anglo-Spanish. We have a church organization in Copiopo, Concepcion, Valparaiso (German,) and now in Coquimbo.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

On June 24th, Dr. Talmage received 105 new members into the Brooklyn Tabernacle. The membership of the church is now over 2,800.

At a recent baptism of ten persons at Tremont Temple, Boston, the English language was used for the formula in four cases, the Swedish in two, and the French in four.

A Chinaman working at Tahiti, in the South Sea Islands, for \$25 a month, lives on \$5 and expends \$20 in Bibles for distribution among his countrymen there.

The death of the Rev. T. R. Birks, M.A., Professor of Moral Philosophy at Cambridge, at seventy-three, removes one of the champions of the Evangelical party in the Established

The National Baptist says that the first Sunday-school in Sweden was started 32 years ago in Stockholm. Now there are 46 schools in that city, with 630 teachers and 6,425 scholars. and in Sweden 200,000 scholars with 20,000 teachers.

The Presbyterian Church of New South Wales continues to appeal for more ministers. A circular has been men would be none too many for their wants." They offer £100 for outfit and passage, and £4 per week for a period of at least two years, or until a settlement has been obtained within

During the past twenty years 17,-000,000 of Bibles, or Bible portions, in fifteen different languages, have been sold or given at the Crystal Palace Bible-stand. One very fruitful branch of the work has been the distribution of Scriptures in Flemish, Dutch, and French by book-post to 1,516 towns and villages in Belgium.

Eighteen years ago the Turkish Government arrested and imprisoned a number of Moslems charged with reading the Christian Scriptures and with attending Christian chapels. The activity of the police that time struck terror into the hearts of these inquirers and seemed to close the Moslem field against all Christian teaching. Since that time over 80,000 copies of the Bible, or parts of the Bible, in the Turkish language, and printed in the character used by Moslems only, have been sold in the Turkish Empire.

LITERARY, &c.

The Siderial Messenger for August cannot fail to be interesting to the student of Astronomy, and to all who value this study we commend it. W.

The third set of the Robert Raikes Library has been published. quantity of reading furnished in these ten volumes for one dollar is a surprise, and of its quality the imprint of the American Sunday School Union is a sufficient guarantee.

A new series of the London Quarterly Review is to begin with the October number. The price is to be reduced from six shillings to four shillings. The articles are to be shorter, more numerous, and of a popular character. The two editors are to be we believe, Revs. Drs. Pope and Rigg, names of note.

The Methodist Book Concern, Cincinnati, publishes Sister Ridnour's Sacrifice and Other Sketches, by Mrs. C. F. Wilder. These sketches have been printed at the request of the officers of the Western Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. For reading at home or at gatherings Mrs. Wilder's book may be warmly recommended. It will interest, while the lessons it conveys will make better homes and more effective churches. Price \$1.00.

The numbers of Littell's Living Age for Aug. 4th and 11th contain Count Rumford, The Ethics of Biography, Contemporary Life and Thought France, The Coming of the Friars, A Chapter of Autobiography, Warlike Junction have advanced largely from Adventures of a Peaceful Prima Dontheir own resources; there the conna, Across the Plains, A Letter of Leigh Hunt's, "But Yet a Woman," The Destruction of Niagara, Botanical Transgressions, The Story of a Boulder, and the usual instalments of fiction and poetry.

GLEANINGS. Etc.

THE DOMINON.

Yarmouth has doubled its export trade in three years.

been inaugurated in St. John.

month.

There are upwards of thirteen thousand colored people in the province of

On Wednesday Mayor Fraser was married to Mrs. Thompson, of St.

Some 60 or 80 men are working on the Great Village, Londonderry, ship canal, and they expect to have it finished by the fall.

The St. John Telegraph says that there was a gathering of about 1,000 persons on the shores of Lily Lake on Sunday afternoon.

A branch of the British North America Bank is to be opened shortly in which is reported to be about 500,000 one of the principal towns between Winnipeg and the Rocky Mountains.

As the result of a drunken fray in Alaska, a liquor seller and an Indian were shot dead, a Major Greeves was wounded, and two Indians were hang-

Rev. J. Murray, of Sydney, came out in the Hiberman, and brought with him sixty Irish families, who will go to Cape Breton to work in the coal

The steamer Brantford City of the Furness Line is ashore at Little Harbor, Lockport. The cargo is being saved, but the ship is likely to be a total loss.

It is reported that up to 1881 seven hundred and thirty round voyages had been made by railing vessels to harbors on Hudson Bay without a single

Hon. A. M. Cochran died suddenly on the 9th inst., of paralysis. Mr. Cochran was of Irish descent. He was born at Newport, Hants Co., October, 1811.

From the Northwest we hear of the discovery of coal fields which are said to be illimitable. The coal itself is of issued in which it is stated that "fifty a brilliant black color, contains considerable gas, and burns readily and

> It seems that the Canada Pacific Railway has reached the foot of the Rockies, and the pass through the cascade range in British Columbia is found to be vastly less difficult than

> The body of Abram Buskirk, who left his home at Pugwash, last week, was found on Tuesday morning, on the west side of Pugwash harbor, by his brother. It is supposed he committed suicide.

Mr. Oscar S. Davison, the popular proprietor of the stage line between Yarmouth and Barrington, has placed examinations she carried off the hona day coach on the route. The regular night mail coach will be kept on as usual. - Yar. Her.

For some time past desertions from the different naval vessels on this station have been numerous, and while some of the men have been captured, quite a number have succeeded in making good their escape.

The United Kingdom Alliance gave a luncheon in London last week to Sir Leonard Tilley, Canadian Minister of Finance. Sir Wilfred Lawson presided. Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian High Commissioner, was present.

At an inquest held at Guysboro over the remains of the murdered deaf, dumb, and blind girl, Ada Byard, the verdict was that she came to her death from receiving several blows on the W. Payne, Northfield, Minn., \$2 a head at the hands of a person or persons unknown.

The Directors of the Nova Scotia Cotton Manufacturing Co., report that there are now 194 employes in the mill. Of 15,000 spindles 8,000 are now working, and 180 of the 356 looms. There are 1,400 pieces of 50 yards each turned out each fortnight.

The Capital believes that it is now definitely understood that the workshops and workmen of the N. B. Railway Works are to be removed to Mc-Adam Junction. Only a sufficient force to keep up the necessary repairs will be retained in the Gibson work-

The fishing dory exhibited by Embree & Sons, of Port Hawkesbury, at the Fisheries Exhibition, was greatly admired, and a number of applications. were made for it to be used as a mod-The Prince of Wales expressed a wish to have it, and an offer of it to loon descended in the water, and they him was accepted.

Sir John Rose, Bart., ex-minister of finance, has received from the Prince of Wales the appointment of receivergeneral of the Duchy of Cornwall, vice the Right Hon. W. T. Knollys. Sir John is the first Canadian who has ever held so high an official position in England. - Herald.

The shock given to business by the suspension on the Short Line Railway is very widely felt in Cumberland County. Contractors east of Pugwash tractors, instead of the laborers, are the severest sufferers.

A bar of gold weighing 126 ounces was brought in last week from East guided by their resolve. Cheyetcook. It is the product of forty-two tons of quartz from the Lake Catcha district, an average of three ounces to the ton. This mine is reported to be growing richer as it is sunk deeper.

been shown a note which purported to A war on Sunday liquor selling has work of three different notes, viz. : and electric bell. She has sleeping two fives and a one dollar bill. They accommodations for 1200.

British Columbia contains 12,000 were so cleverly joined together that Chinese, and receives 100 more every it was almost impossible at first glance to detect any fraud about it.

> On the 9th inst. the Yarmouth Herald completed a half century of existence, and Mr. Lawson, its editor and proprietor from its first issue, was made the recipient of many gratifying manifestations of respect and esteem from his fellow-townsmen. Mr. Lawson is the oldest journalist in the Province, and his paper has always been in the front rank, clean, strong and ably conducted. - Chronicle.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

A despatch from Tilt Cove states that the mail steamer Plover, which had arrived there, brings news of the failure of the Labrador cod fishery,

Newfoundland's first adventure in the Greenland summer seal fishery has proved successful. The steamship Eagle was spoken early in July, with 5000 old hood seals, the approximate value of which is £6000.

GENERAL.

The deaths from cholera in Egypt on Sunday numbered 409.

Wires have been extensively cut on various telegraph lines in the United

The Dutch government has received telegrams from Atcheen announcing

that cholera is epidemic there, It is announced that the Queen has approved of the appointment of the Duke of Connaught to a divisional

command in Bengal. Spain is not an educated country. Out of a population of 16,500,000 at the last census 11,000,000 could neither read nor write.

The new two cent letter stamp will come into use in the United States on the 1st of October. Two cents will then carry a letter from Maine to Cal-

"General" Booth has a son who is about to marry Miss Charlesworth. the young lady who assisted at the Salvation Army meetings in Paris and Switzerland, and who has a fortune of ten thousand pounds.

The landlord of the hotel where the Princess Beatrice has taken residence. at Aix-le-Bains, wrote to the London Times offering to pay for an article puffing the establishment. The Times

printed the letter without comment. When Miss Kenealy applied for admission to the biology lectures of Prof. Huxley at South Kensington all the male students objected. She perseexaminations she carried off the hon-

ors from 250 male competitors. An investigation into the cause of the numerous wrecks in the Straits of Kertch, Black Sea, has resulted in the discovery of a band of pirates who were in collusion with the authorized pilots, to the detriment of English insurance companies. Russian officials

are also compromised. Mr. Snow, an English missionary in Madagascar, has been imprisoned by the French. No definite news as to the charge against him has been receiv-Admiral Pierre, French Commander, held him to be guilty of a serious offence. The Government will communicate with France on his

The report of the Irish Society states that over 173,000 persons speak Irish in the County of Cork, over 155,000 in the County of Galway, and over 147,000 in the county of Mayo. The fact of the Irish language alone being understood by some of the people had a painful emphasis given to it during the recent trials in Dublin in connec-

tion with the murders at Maamtrasna. The Standard states that despatches received from Madagascar tully confirm first accounts of differences between the French and English at Tamatave. Should France, says the Standard, not offer explanations, England no doubt must demand them. Rear Admiral Galiber has been definitely appointed to succeed Admiral Pierre as Commander of the French in Madagascar.

A balloon attempt to cross the Medterranean to Algeria has failed. The three travellers were taken by the wind towards Corsica. The balwere nearly drowned. They threw out all their apparatus, provisions, etc. and afterwards rose to a great height. Then a violent wind drove them to Italy at a speed of ninety miles an hour and they came down safely at a Tuscan hamlet near Brescia. distance traversed was more than 1200 miles.

The Colored Press Convention, held at the city of St. Louis, Mo., in July passed a resolution to the effect that the word "Negro" as applied to the race should be spelt with a capital N " and used in references with the same signification as the other race names, such as "Caucasian," "Mongolian," "Indian," etc., etc., and solicited the press of the country to be

The new steamer Pilgrim, of the Fall River Line, is an iron vessel, with double hulls. Between the hulls are 96 water tight compartments and in the inner hull are 8 more, rendering it seemingly impossible that any con-The Charlottetown Examiner has tingency should ever sink the vessel. She is lighted throughout by electribe a \$5 bill of the Union Bank of P. city, having over 900 electric lights. E. I, but which was in reality a patch. Every stateroom has its electric light

THE MANITOBA CONFERENCE.

The Manitoba and Northwest Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada met for organization at ten o'clock, on Wednesday morning, August 1st, in Wesley Hall, Winnipeg, Rev. Geo. Young, D. D., taking the chair, in accordance with the appointment of the General Conference.

An hour was spent in singing, reading of the Scripture and prayer, Rev. S. D. Rice, p. D., President of the General Conference, and Revs. Messrs. Halstead, Bristol, Betts, Hewitt and Colpitts taking part.

The President, Rev. Dr. Young, then delivered the following address:-

My dear brethren, we meet this hour

under circumstances quite unique, and exceedingly interesting. As a section of the Church in this land, we have before us, in some respects, a new departure. We are about to inaugurate a new era in our church work by organizing an annual Conference, thereby bringing the number up to seven, which will be further increased very soon to nine or ten such Conferences in our Dominion. In 1872 a conference was held near this spot, in the Grace Church of that period. which was presided over by the late Dr. Punshon and attended by Rev. Dr. Wood and missionaries of that time in the North West, but while it involved consultation and decision on many matters of importance, and was followed by important results yet it did not involve organization.

You are all aware that the General Conference of last September authorized the organization of a Conference at this date and in this place for Manitoba and the Northwest, and also, whether wisely or unwisely, it is not for me to say. appointed the superintendent of missions in this country to preside and to continue in the presidency for one year.

Your first duty to-day will not be, therefore, as in the ordinary annual Conference, to elect a president, but to may be submitted, of adopting measures for the sustenance of the connectional fund, for the extension of our mis- be requested to report proceedings of sion work, and for the promotion of great educational interests, will demand much prayerful consideration.

We do not feel that we have fallen behind any of the churches in our efforts, during the last fifteen years, to supply both the aborigines and the new settlements with the ordinances, and vet we have cause for regret that more has not been done, and ought to feel the obligation pressing to still more earnest endeavors. In order to reach the more renfote settlements as quickly as possible, it will be necessary for us to imitate as closely as may be the early Methodist itinerants of Ontario in performing frequent and long journeys, and in visiting scattered settlements during the week when it cannot be accomplished on Sabbaths. Forty sermons in four weeks. the saddle, was no very uncommon achievement in those days. Under existing circumstances the Master requires a consecration of all our energies. This Conference session will doubtless be brief, and yet it may be to us all a memorable and profitable session. Soon we shall separate, and possibly not meet in Conference again. Let us, therefore, strive together in our prayers and godly councils, that we may go forth all the wiser and holier for the privileges we

At the conclusion of the President's address, the roll of the Conference members was called. The following is the list of ministers and preachers present :- James E. Allen, Gladstone; George K. Adams, Milford and Souris City; Wm. M. Baker, Oak River and Shoal Lake; Alf. J. Barltrop, Burnside and Prospect; Wesley J. Bell, B. D., Crystal City; T. B. Beynon, Verden; Wellington W. Bridgman, Medicine Hat: Coleman Bristol, M.A., Moosejaw: W. H. Buckler, Elton; J. F. Betts, Birtle; W. W. Colpitts, Nelson and Mountain City; S. C. Colwell, Beaconsfield; Robt. H. Craig, Big Plain; H. W. Davis, Turtle Mountain: George S. Daniel, Bannatyne Street Church, Winnipeg; W. T. Dyer, Rapid City; Joshua Elliott, Milford and Souris City; B. Franklin, Big Plain; T. L. Helliwell, Winnipeg; Arthur B. Hames, High Bluff; Wm. Halstead, Rat Portage and Oross Lake: J. M. Harrison, Plum Creek and Souris River; W. J. Hewitt, John E. Hunter, Dominion City; J. members as a supernumerary. Austin Jackson, Stonewill; Henry The Conference adjourned at 4 p.mi., Brandon; Robt. B. Laidley, Selbirk: eral Committees.

Thos. Lawson, Qu'Appelle; Geo. H. Long, Turtle Mountain; T. E. Morden B. A., Winnipeg; W. R. Morrison, Plympton; Chas. Myers, Boyne River; John McDougall, Morley; John Mc Lean, Blood Indians; Daniel McGregor Qu'Appelle; John Peters, Griswold and Alexander; P. Powell, Nelson and Mountain City; W. L. Rutledge, Zion Church, Winnipeg; Isaac N. Robinson, Neepawa; Andrew W. Ross, Fisher River: James Rawson, Birtle; J. H. Ruttan, Meadow Lea; John Semmens, Emerson: Wm. H. Spence, Brandon; E. A. Stafford, Grace Church, Winnipeg; Andrew Stewart, Cartwright; Thos. B. Wilson, Minnedosa; Wm. G. Wilson, Moose Mountain; James Woodsworth, Portage la Pairie; Clement Williams, Birtle; A. D. Wheeler, Antlers: Geo. Young, D. D., Winnipeg.

The Conference then proceeded to ballot for a secretary: and the Rev. J. Semmens was declared elected.

The President then introduced Rev. S. D. Rice, D. D., who gave a brief address. He explained that he found himself unexpectedly able to be present after having written to the effect that he could not come, owing to other duties. He spoke of the peculiar interest which he felt in everything connected with the Northwest, and which was shared by everyone who had had anything to Christ had "set her feet upon a rock." with this country. He regarded this as prophetic of what was to be in this Northwest prairie land. He had found the eastern climate very trying, but felt himself greatly invigorated on reaching the prairies again. He had hardly supposed it possible that he would look into the faces of so many that he did not know. He contrasted the number of ministers here with that of the very few who were here three years ago when he first arrived. He considered that the responsibilities of the work here were such that they could hardly be overestimated. Those who had been here but a short time could form no conception of the responsibilities and the proceed at once to the appointment of a glory to be associated with laving the secretary for the year before us. I foundations of this country if rightly need not remind you, brethren, that laid; though those who have been during our different sessions you will be here longer might somewhat appreciate called upon to deliberate carefully and them. These responsibilities were such prayerfully upon a variety of questions as belonged to no other part of the which have most important practical world that he had seen or known, and bearings. The duty of outlining work | they could only be looked upon in the in the committee room, and of acceptamost serious light. He was very glad ing or rejecting or modifying the to meet his brethren again, both those various reports and resolutions that | whom he knew and those whom he did not know. (Laughter.)

> It was resolved that the Rev Mr. Bell the Conference to the Christian Guardian and the Rev. W. W. Colpitts to the WESLEYAN, and that the Revs. T. E. Morden and Benjamin Franklyn be a committee to which the reporters of the secular press may apply for any information concerning our work, constitution and usages.

On motion of Rev. Messrs McDougall and Colpitts, it was resolved that the nomination of committees be left in the ands of the President, instead of appointing a nominating committee.

At 2 p.m. the Conference resumed its ork. After singing Rev John Mc-Dougall led in prayer.

The relation of Rev Geo. Daniels to the Conference was discussed, he having been sent to labor in the Northwest after the meeting of the Transfer Committee. with journeys of hundreds of miles on so that his name had not been formally transferred.

It was resolved on motion of Rev. Messrs. Stafford and Hewist, that Mr. Daniels, and others in a like position. be asked to participate fully in the discussions and transactions of the Conference, except by voting in cases in which the action of the Conference would be legally vitiated by an illegal vote.

Rev. J. E. Hunter was appointed assistant secretary, and Rev. George K. Adams, journal secretary.

In accordance with a resolution passed in the forenoon the President nominated the Conference.

On motion by Mr. Hewitt, seconded by Mr. Dyer, it was resolved that W. M. Baker be ordained for special pur-

On motion of Messrs. Hewitt and Bristol it was resolved that John Peters received into full connection and ordained, he having labored four years on a circuit and passed the necessary examinations. Mr. Peters has recently been transferred from the Newfoundland Conference.

On motion of Mr. Hewitt, the name of Nial D. Peters was ordered to be inserted in the list of members of the Conference as a supernumerary minister, and attached to that of Virden Mis-

On motion of Messrs. Hewitt and Kenner it was resolved that George Roddick, formerly a Presbyterian min-Regina; George Hanna, Plum Creek ister, be received as a member of the and Souris River; John H. Howard, Conference, in accordance with his ap-Morris; D. Scott flouck, Crystal City; plication to be placed on the list of

Kenner, Shell River: Chas. Ladner, to give opportunity for meetings of sev-

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

HENRIETTA ARNOLD.

Sister Henrietta Arnold was born in Liverpool N. S. Sept 30, 1802. and died at Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 6, 1882. She was converted to God when 19 years of age, under the ministry of Rev. Sampson Busby, then in charge of the Liverpool circuit. For more than 60 years she maintained an exemplary Christian character, then the Master said "It is enough, come up higher." At the age of 28 she entered upon the duties and responsibilities of married life. Here the beauty of her Christian character led to the conversion of her husband, who walked with her for many years in the ways of religion, preceding her into the spirit-land by seven years. She was an active Christian, ever proving her faith by her works. The servants of God ever found her dwelling a hospitable home, and felt that her sympathy and zeal were united in the cause for which they labored.

About two years ago she went to live with a daughter-in-law in Haverhill. Mass. The writer visited her several times during the last hours of life. Her death was a fitting close of a holy life and an exemplification of Christian faith. It was a scene of triumph. She felt that "Servant of God, well done."

G. A. McLaughlin, Preacher in Charge. Haverhill, Mass.

MRS. LEMUBL BIGNBY. To many who knew Mrs. Bigney it will seem fitting there should be reference in the columns of the WESLEYAN to her recent departure. Her maiden name was Martha Fleming. She was born in 1809 in Londonderry, and was of Presbyterian parentage-which meant in her case as in the case of so many others, that she received the godly training which is the recognized heritage of the youth of the Presbyterian Church. When 17 years of age she became a communicant or full member of that church. Her marriage, in 1833, to Mr. Lemuel Bigney caused her removal to Wallace River, or Wentworth as it is often called. Here, for several reasons. she connected herself with the Methodist Church, of which her husband was a member, and thenceforth lived in its communion, while her life ever evinced the catholicity of her

among which was her hospitality, ex- | flesh and the devil? tended to all but especially to ministers of the gospel. To entertain these was with her a loving service. She kept a list of those who at one time or another found rest and comfort beneath her roof. and I have by me now a copy of that list containing over seventy names. Many of these are still living and will have grateful memories of her kindness. A few weeks before her death, she and her venerable husband celebrated the jubilee of their marriage. Her

iliness was brief. Suddenly, though not unexpectedly, she was called away. Her death does indeed cause sorrow, but it is sorrow mingled with the hope, nay, assurance that "she has gone to be with Christ, which is far better." A. D. M.

The elitor of this paper, during a three years' reside ce on the Wallace circuit. had very numerous opportunities of enjoying the hospitality of Mrs Bigney and her worthy husband, to the unvarying kindness of whom he bears grateful

AN APPEAL.

Mr. Editor, -A few plain truths with a few homely reflections will constitute this communication. The writer has been praying for one week almost constantly about this matter. First the committees, which were accepted by of all, he has been mourning over his own sins of heart and life; and fully believes at this moment that he is living in the secret place of the Most High and abiding under the shadow of the Almigh y. He has that deep, blessed peace in the soul that is the direct result of faith in the all cleansing blood, and he is consequently rejoicing in God his Saviour. While rejoicing at his own deliverance, he remembers that the world has claims upon him, and, impressed with the necessity that all his brethren and sisters in connection with him in church fellowship should have the same joy of soul, he would affectionately address all such who may be readers of the WESLEYAN.

My dear brethren in the ministry, permit a layman who has the cause of God at heart, to say to you individually, in but to save souls. Your's is not a secu- got off more than you." lar calling, as you well knew when you entered the ministry. Our fathers in the ministry were men set apart, for a holy work. Are you thus to-day? Have | themselves considered, but suffer be-Paul's words the ring of inspiration or cause a genuine soul has been thrust seech you, brethren, by the mercies of -Rev. E. L. Rezford.

God that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice." Oh my brethren, ye at least who are having a daily influence for evil upon the youth of onr people, are you presenting your bodies a living sacrifice? This day, in a road conversation with one of our esteemed members of the church, he said to me, "Do you suppose for one moment that a minister who makes a practice of smoking before our boys is in a position to stand before them in the pulpit, and present to them the pure, loving Saviour, who they are convinced, hates all connivance at evil ? Can they do it with any degree of success? How can they enforce St. Paul's inspired injunction; 'Abstain from all appearance of evil."

It seems very strange to me indeed. What kind of private intimacy can a tobacco loving Christian man or minister have with his God? The Apostle again says: "In everything by prayer and supplication let your requests be made known unto God." Imagine this scripture teaching carried out in the life of the tobacco Christian. He goes into his closet, say at noon tide, after his long after-dinner smoke, and kneels down and in everything by prayer he reviews his morning hours of work. To him who knoweth his "down sitting and uprising," and is "acquainted with all his ways," he affirms his sincere desire to see the work revived; to see sinners saved and church members fully baptized with the Holy Ghost so as to be better fitted for the Master's work. How is it possible in the very nature of things, [that is to be strictly consistent] how is it possible for the slave to the pipe, to offer such petitions as these? How can he plead for the support of missions, while he is abandoned to the use of a narcotic that all scientists say has such an influence for evil upon the nervous system.

Sometimes I fear that the Methodist Church of Canada lacks the moral vigor and spirituality requisite to discipline, that there are worldly minded pastors who love business or who love their chains more than the souls of their peo-The fact is, brethren, we must be living in heart-communion with God, or be drifting from him continually. Is there any neutral ground? Is not time too fleeting and life's day too short and human influence too precious to throw it away in such a foolish manner as I have mentioned! Can either preacher or teacher lead his flock up to heights of glory and gain the pure, heavenly She displayed many of the graces of state himself and lead others thither unless fully overcoming t

BREVITIES.

I always think the flowers can see us and know what we are thinking about. -- George Eliot.

Disputing should be always so managed as to remember that the only true end of it is peace. - Pope.

Where there is nothing in the policy to the contrary, a fire insurance company is not relieved from liability because the property was burned by the assured while in a state of insanity .- Wisconsin Supreme Court. Jones. "That a certain man is selling

off everything that he may pay off his debts is. I think, something to his credit.' Brown. "You are wrong, my dear fellow; you should have said to his Alway make fun of the locality where

you are staying. If you can't do that, ridicale or abuse some of the leading citizens. A son or a daughter may be present, and they will like to hear you ridicule their old father. A French lion-tamer quarrelled with his wife, a powerful virage, and was

chased by her all around his tent. On

being sorely pressed, he took refuge in

the cage among the lions. "O you

contemptible coward!" she shouted,

'come out if you dare." There is evil enough in man, God knows! But it is not the mission of every young man and women to detail and report it all. Keep the atmosphere as pure as possible, and fragrant with gentleness and charity .-- Dr. John Hall.

When we were ten years old we used to think, when gazing in the window of a candy store, how much we would like to work in such a place. Now we are affected with a similar feeling while gazing in the window of a bank.-Roch-

A new baby recently arrived in the family of a Louisville journalist, and papa was excessively proud over the event. Turning to the old black nurse, "Aunty." said he, stroking the little pate, "this boy seems to have a journalistic head." "O," cried the untutored old Aunty, soothingly, "never you mind 'bout dat; dat'll come all right in

"How much did you pay for your new dress?" asked Mrs. Smith. "Eight cents a yard. They asked me ten cents." "Why." said Mrs. Smith, "it is just the language of one who has been long like mine. Isn't it? But I did better in heaven: "You have nothing to do than you. They asked me eighteen cents and I got it for twelve gebts. I

Great lives are great and rich, and of transcendent interest, not because of signal and crowning circumstances in have they not when he says: "I be- have become signal and expendinary.

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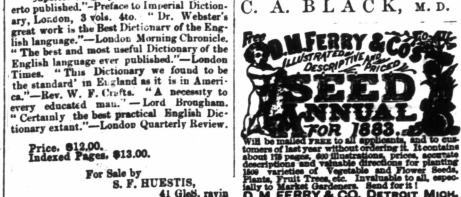
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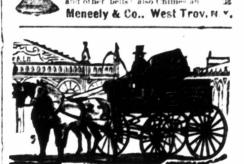
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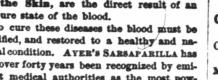
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At Bideford, P.E.I., July 31st., at the residence of the bride's brother, by the Rev. E. C. Turner, Mr. William Raymond. of Lot 11, to Miss Georgina Morrison, of the same place. In Carleton, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, Mr. John A. Mailman to Miss

Maggie W. Holder, both of Carleton. At the residence of the bride's father, Juvenile Settlement, Sunbury Co., on the 8th inst., by the Rev. E. Slackford, Mr. Henry F. Perkins to M'ss Eunice A. McKenzie.

DIED

At Windsor, on Sunday, 12th inst., Mr. Priestley Rickards, Aged 71 years. At Barrington, August 1st., Maria R. Sargent, eldest daughter of Daniel Sargent. Esq., in the 28th year of her age. Miss Sargent was a pious and beloved member of the Methodist Church, and died as she had lived,

for glory hereafter. On the 2nd inst., at Maitland, Sarah, wife of Morris Smith, and sister of Rev. J. Gaetz,

trusting wholly in Christ for purity here and

At Pugwash, on the 10th inst., of cholera morbus, Mary A., daughter of Fleming Tuttie, aged 2 years and 11 months.

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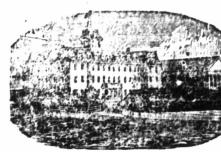
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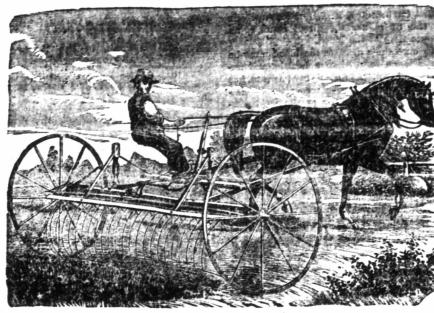
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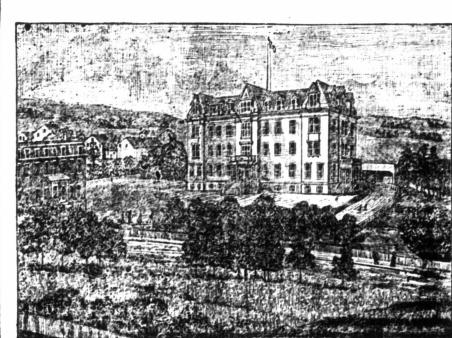
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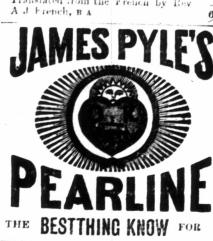
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