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NOTES AND COMMENTS. The Examiner and Chronicle (Baptist) says that " it is a fact and a distreesing one, that changes have taken place in a single year in about onethird of the pastorates of the State of

Arabi, who with some of his associates has been banished to Ceylon, has expressed satisfaction with the honor resting place of Adam, when driven from Paradise, according to the Moslem tradition.

The Chicago School Board last week passed a resolution ordering the committee on text-books to enquire into the expediency of discontinuing the study of grammar in the public schools and a modification of the present course of study accordingly.

Many a preacher who would be offended at being called a rationalist, will give an entire sermon to prove that which is already clearly settled by a "Thus saith the Lord," and which nobody ever doubted when he began. -S. W. Adv.

The preacher who waits for other excitements to subside before he makes special effort for the conversion of sinners, will wait till newspapers cease to be printed and elections cease to be held. The Gospel is always the previous question. -Nash.

Mr. Fawcett, Postmaster General of Great Britain, has given men in the Postoffice premission to wear the blue ribbon, exception having been taken to the badge by an official. The men, he said were at liberty to wear "all the colours of the rainbow if it would only help to keep them from the drink."

in Rochester has really embezzled \$200,000, as is charged, his release on \$20,000 bail gives him an opportunity of clearing the nice little sum of \$180,000. If he has wasted all his plunder in speculation, however, this chance presents itself only as it might have been. But isn't the principle

involved somewhat like compounding with thieves ? Why should defaulters who cause so much suffering be admitdone him in sending him to the last ted to bail at all !-N. Y. Tribune. As Christians we need to be some-

thing more than specialists. The one shining virtue, or the single line of activity that may be agreeable to us,

will never fill out the broad demands of the law of God, or enable us to exert a saving influence on men about Without the breadth and sym-113. metry, our piety, however intense, will be at a discount. Our experience in that case may be well as far as it

goes, but it does not go far enough. -N. E. Meth. After all, the money made by farming is the cleanest, best money in the

world. It is made in accordance with God's first law, under honest genial influences, away from the taint of trade or the fierce heat of speculation.

It fills the pockets of the farmer at the expense of no other man. His gain is no other man's loss; but the more he makes the better for the world at large. Prosperous farmers make a prosperous people. Whatever benefits our agriculture benefits the commonwealth. -- Atlanta Constitution.

The Baptist Watchman exults on the ground that the denomination it represents is again unifying against felowship in the ordinance of the Lord'ssupper with other evangelical Christian Churches. That is, it exults in

he was doing, "Ohe he is sitting up with the family tombstones," was the reply. That," said the speaker, "is what the Episcopal Church has been doing-sitting up with the family tombstones."-Ecan. Churchman.

# ONE MAN'S INFLUENCE.

Methodism, or at least Methodist usage, fairly took New York and Brooklyn on Sunday night. Everything was favorable for holding watch-night meetings, and our own churches took advantage of it with great success. In most cases the regular Sunday night services were held at eight or nine o'clock. The churches had large congregations, and some of them were crowded. It is plain that Dr. Newman does not intend his old habits shall grow rusty. In a certain

sense a Methodist preacher remains such go where he will. Even Robert Collver, with all his heresy, carries with him to the Unitarian Church the Methodist energy and practical piety that makes him so attractive. Few more beautiful lectures than his on Father Taylor, of Boston, have ever been delivered in this city. So we were not surprised that Dr. Newman

held a watch-night meeting, or that William Lloyd, who left us a year ago, was there to help him. We are no hero-worshipper, save where selfsacrifice has consecrated a man's memory. Great men, that is men what is in itself most pitiable; in with great faculties, such as prodigwhat equals the High-Churchism, in ious memory, high powers of reason-

If the president of the wrecked bank his genealogy. A friend, asking of Greek prose and poetry, and who, at another, on a certain occasion, what eighty-eight years of age, could converse in Hebrew with a learned Jew, we may be sure has got something to say which will be well worth our hearing." The eventful visit which introduced Methodism into the little town and into her own family in the

year of her birth, is thus described by her.

'It was Sunday, the people were ust returning from the morning service at church. The younger members were idly gazing at passers by. A stranger rode up to the principal inn, unstrapped a huge pair of saddlebags, and walked into the house. The children marked this strange man in plain garb, and wondered what could be in those mysterious bags at which he looked almost affectionately. They reported the matter to their father; he immediately observed : "It is most probably a Methodist Preacher." and he should wish to ask the stranger to come in. In half-an-hour the family sat at the dinner-table with the Rev. John Grace, he occupying the place of honor. The memorable Sabbath when my father invited the Methodist Preacher to come and eat bread with him, was the beginning of days to a household. They were all charmed by the winning manners and conversation of their guest. The little circle sat wondering and delighted to find that religion was not clad in sables. The voice of the stranger operated on their ears like the gentle

JAPAN. The career of Mr. Neesima, of Kio-

to, has been quite as remarkable in Japan as it was in this country. His history is a romance. In studying geography, in his early youth, he learned that the western nations had

been made great by their use of the Bible. He was moved to make inquiries as to this book ; but found no satisfaction for his curiosity, and finally he ran away from his father's house, drifted to Shanghai, and there obtained passage in a ship which took him eventually to America. The vessel was one of Horf. Alpheus Hardy's, and, when the captain reached Boston, he took Mr. Neesima to this distinguished merchant, and said : "Here is a young man who wishes to know something of Christianity. I thought you might be able to tell him something important on that matter." The

boy was fortunate in falling into a circle in which Christianity is not merely a creed, but a life. His benefactor sent him to Phillips Academy, at Andover, afterward to Amherst College, and then to the Andover Theological Seminary. President Seelye, when asked by the American Board to describe Mr. Neesima's career in college, answered; "You ask me to gild gold." Mr. Neesima went home to Japan possessed of the zeal of an apostle. He is now at the head of an educational institution at Kioto which is likely to grow into a university. At present its chief busibreeze stealing over the chords of an ness is to teach young men Christian-Æolian harp. From that time the ity and the outlines of the occidental

THE METHODIST (HAPEL, OPORTO.

Reaching the Methodist Chapel in

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the Largo de Coronel Pacheio about ten minutes before the service began on a Sunday evening, 1 found some dozen persons already assembled. which number rapidly increased, notwithstanding that it was a pouring wet night. At the commencement there might have been about seventy present, about as many men as women. This mission chapel is a nearly new building, with high open roof, quite in the modern style. It is lighted with small Gothic windows, suited to the country ; larger ones would mean, in summer, uncomfortable warmth from the sun's rays and a glare of light painful to the eye. The building would seat about 250. It is often, I am told, quite full. There are schoolroom and class-rooms beneath.

A more devout and attentive congregation could not anywhere be seen. All knelt at prayer. The responses were uttered heartily and by the congregation generally, not; as too often at home, by a solitary voice here and there. And the singing ! It did one good to hear it. From this small congregation there arose a volume of sound-no shouting, but fullvoiced harmony-such that if a congregation in one of our large Yorkshire chapels were to sing in proportion the effect would be overwhelm ing.

In externals--in complexion and sciences ; but it is Mr. Neesima's earnest desire to add to the school a ful. from ours at home. Instead of trim bonnets of the newest fashion, the ly equipped theological, medical, and legal department. His whole sod! is women cover their heads with a sim. ple silk kerchief, and, instead of the in the work of regenerating the educafair-haired, blue eyed Saxon type of tional life of Japan, and at the same man which forms so large a proportion time promoting the growth there of of the male members of an English the most vital forms of Christianity. congregation, here men with jet black It is most cheerful news that the bushy hair and abundant beard and Empress of Japan, who is childless. whiskers and with complexions of dark

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would have Ireland have her own sun and her own moon, if that were possible. "-Central Christian Advocate.

fair in this fashion, 'That mutton The London Daily Telegraph comwill be sold there at a remarkably menced a leading article recently with cheap rate, and that the Protestant a statement that "Official statistics go books being prohibited, those purchfar to confirm the triumphant claim asing them will be excommunicated. of total abstainers that the consump-Two evangelists followed him and setion of strong drink is falling off at a cured a counter announcement, 'That rate not distasteful to the philanthropthe books sold by the evangelists are ist, but suggesting grave reflections said not to be true Bibles; they offer to a Chancellor of the Exchequer." 500 francs to any priest that shall

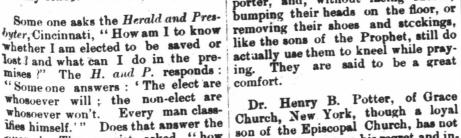
The freedom with which bank, inprove them to be false. surance, and trust companies lend other people's money is at the bottom that requires nothing, humanly speakof half the financial trouble in the ing, but more people to utilise and country, and this will continue until cultivate its soil, and a small island the law makes a director personally which, at least, tends to overpopularesponsible to the depositor for reckless loans effected by his vote in the tion in proportion to its superficial Board.-N. Y. Her. than it is shown to be by one short

sentence in the annual report of Gen-The First Presbyterian Church in eral Merritt. Consul General of the New Albany, Ind., has elected a board United States for Great Britain and of eight deaconesses, which is claimed Ireland-namely, that, "whereas in to be a new thing in Presbyterianism. England one in 35 persons is a pauper, If so, it is a new thing which nobody the proportion in the United States is will object to. It has often been talkbut one in 285 !"-Watchman. ed of in Presbyterian circles and with The Central Baptist has this telling

general approval. We presume other churches have anticipated that at hit at the brilliant imaginations of New Albany.-Independent. some evangelists in counting their

converts : "A prominent St. Louis The Interior ascribes the frequency pastor told us that a noted Evangeof divorce in New England, so much list, who was holding a meeting in St. commented on in Massachusetts of Louis, once reported some seventy late, to too much attention to the converts for one night's work. The head and too little to the stomach. report was made in the daily papers It is not in human nature to stand so of the city. Neither the pastor nor much of George Eliot with so little the deacons of the church knew anyto eat. Who ever heard of getting a thing of any converts till they saw divorce from a girl who knows the the announcement in the paper. It mysteries of fried chicken and wafwould seem to be of little use for any man to go into the work of an evan-

gelist nowadays, if he has not learned The Christian Advocate says : "Many active members of the church, how to count. most useful in various spheres, are missing the chief thing, which is genwine spiritual life. They mean to be conscientious, but their work is too to be the introduction of "prayer much outward. When they come ruga," face to face with spiritual minds, dies. meet trouble, or life sinks apace, they will be conscious of a painful vacancy within. 'To be spiritually minded' hands and knees. Devout women not merely busy about the church and procure the real things from an im-Sunday-school-'is life and peace.' porter, and, without facing Mecca,



thes himself." Does that answer the query! The querist asked "how can I know ?" The scripture quoted answers an entirely other question. Every man does classify himself, but how shall he know he is classified, and rejoice or mourn accordingly. We think there is a better, plainer way .-N. W. Adr.

ing that act almost like prescience, or marvellous physical endurance, have simply been endowed with these faculties by the Creator and are no more to be honored for their possession

than the peacock or the bird of para-The Italian Journal, Piccolo Mesagiere, tells of a public crier having dise for their beautiful tails. Admimade an announcement of a coming ration is a long way from worship. Yet while we do not join in the constant adulation of Mr. Wesley. or think because he ordered a thing it must necessarily be right, we cannot but wonder at the wide-spreading influence of his teachings. His strictly methodical practices, almost monkish in their character, have long been for. gotten. But his warm Christian piety,

The contrast between a vast country his care for the poor and neglected, his earnest preaching of the gospel, joined to the energy and push of his followers, especially in this country where education and culture have area, can hardly be more palpable been added to enthusiasm, have infected every Church in the land. We make no exception. The Roman Catholic missions so freely held by the Paulist priests, and with such excellent results ; the Sunday-schools with their songs and rewards of the same church ; the transformation of the

dull sleepy Sunday-schools of the Protestant Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches into bright gatherings of little ones ; the whole system of practical religion which pervades every denomination ; all these are the fruits of the leaven which came from the teachings of John Wesley. Our growth as a church has been wonderful. But it would have been greater had not other churches so freely adopted our methods. We need not complain. If the real Methodist work is being done it is of the slightest conse quence who does it. Heaven is doubt-

Strange are the vagaries of fashion Among the latest of its freaks is said less a good place, but the Church has little to do with it prospectively. He 'to be used by fashionable lawho makes this world brighter is the They come from the misty true hero. The Father will take care East. They are described as being of the future.-Lux, in Central Chris. similar to those used by the Mohammedane. Places are indicated for the Adr.

# AN EVENTFUL VISIT.

A memoir of Miss Anne Lutton, a class-leader and preacher (to her own sex.) whom Irish Methodism gave to England, has just appeared. A reviewer says : "Her natural gifts were of a high order. Her attainments are very rarely equalled. The men or been slow to express his regret and inwomen are few who can claim an exdignation at the way in which it has act knowledge of fourteen languages, stood aloof from the temperance movement. Lately, in speaking of and a fair knowledge of four others. belonged to an ancient family and The lady who can take the prize this, he told "the story of a man who took a great pride in contemplating against a Fellow of a University in thither ?

Methodist Preachers were regularly entertained at my father's house ; and as no Mapel was there, nor for many years afterwards, his parior and hall were the places where the congregation sat.

The issue of this invitation of the Methodist Preacher was, first, the conversion of the second sister; next, the conversion of the eldest sister during a time of sickness.-who died has made herself patroness of female with a glorious hope of immortality when Anne was nine years old ;- after this the conversion of her little brother John, a lovely child, whose death cene shortly afterwards was one of no common triumph. One day he was found weeping over his Latin grammar, when pressed by his father as to the ause, he said. 'I have been looking over the whole book and in it all there is not the name of Jesus. Dear father, let me lay it aside, do not ask me to learn it.' 'You never shall, my dear boy, until you can do it with a clear conscience,' said the father. Another brother, just commencing his career as a surgeon, died at the age of twenty, also happy in Jesus; another became a very useful Wesleyan in America. These elder brothers and sisters, this companionable little John, their conversion, the early, happy death of some of them, with all that this book tells of the father's and mother's life, give us some idea of the Christian surroundings of little Anne, the youngest of thirteen children. How much depended upon the hospitable impulse of the father when he gazed upon the Methodist Preacher with his saddle-bags ! If the suggestion of the Good Spirit had been disregarded, through his own negligence or his wife's opposition, it is appalling to think of the probable loss to himsuperb service and are really united in self, to his family, to Anne Lutton, spirit. I was greatly impressed by and to the Church of God. What the union of sentiment among misneed that we should seek for guidance sionaries : not only in Japan, but in in the little common affairs of life, China and in India. Soldiers who that we should be quick to give heed to the still small voice, when so much close up their ranks. The conflict for time and for eternity may depend

on an invitation to dinner ! W. M. guard of the churches the hidden half of Christian unity. - Joseph Cook in

Christ comes with a blessing in each hand-forgiveness in one and holiness in the other, and never gives either to any who will not take both.-Thomas Adam.

If your religion consists only of occasional pecuniary contributions earth. and occasional visits to the house of God, what enjoyment will you get from heaven----supposing you go

olive are alone to be seen. education. The Methodist bodies Whilst the congregation were gathamong the missionaries of Japan ering for the service my ears caught deserve great honor for their zeal in the sound, so familiar at home, of advancing this great cause. The city hearty Methodist singing in some of Nagasaki, one of the most beautivestry, as I supposed, connected with fulin Japan, exhibits to the traveler who the chapel. It was soon over, and in approaches it no building of equal a few minutes there came in a comprominence or dignity with the Fepany of bright, intelligent-looking male Seminary which has just been youths, with two or three older perfounded by the Methodist mission. sons. Naturally my conclusion was One of the finest mission buildings that a class-meeting had terminated in the Far East is occupied by the just in time for the service. The exfemale school of the Methodists in Toplanation, which I received afterwards cio. Other denominations are doing on inquiry, was most gratifying. It much in the same direction ; but proappears that several youth of the conbably the Methodists lead in this regregation came of their own accord to form, which has incalculably importhe Rev. Robert H. Moreton, the tant relations to the whole topic of minister, begging that he would allow the regeneration of Asia. There are them to meet once a week to see if admirable female schools conducted they could help one another in doing under the auspices of the American the right, and withstanding the dis-Board. Dr. Hepburn, of the Presbyhonesty, untruthfulness, and worldliterian Board, is well known as the ness around them. He was of course great scholar of the Japanese missions. only too glad to consent, arranged He is the author of the standard Japthat the meeting should be conducted anese-English Dictionary and is often in an orderly manner, and it has appealed to most confidently by the proved a great success. It is not exembassies of various nationalities to actly a class-meeting, but something decide questions of interpretation between that and a mutual improvearising between foreign governments ment meeting, and the parents of the and the Japanese Empire. It seems boys and other older persons can be invidious to make a distinction bepresent if they choose. - E.R.S., in tween the different missionary bodies Watchman. in Japan, because they are all doing

In the Canton of Berne, in the Swiss Oberland, rushes a mountain stream toward the valley as if it would carry destruction among the are face to face with the enemy must villages below. But, leaping from a sheer precipice of nearly nine hundred feet in height, it is caught in the with paganism brings out in the van. clutch of the winds and sifted in fine, soft showers, whose benignant spray covers the fields with perpetual green Many a sorrow, Christian friend, may be such a torrent to you. It may bedew you with meekness, patience. heavenly-mindedness. In the grand and glorious vocation of building, as Christ shall help you, a perfected Christian character, it will do what no dazzle of prosperity will effect. And when, in the life to come, your eyes open to see all things in their true values, you may cry in grateful ecstasy,

N. Y. Independent. The Church of Christ makes frequent calls for money. When it ceases to do so the fountain of beneficence will be dried up, and the flower of love will no longer blossom on

> I have always observed this, that the people of the world never speak "Thank God for my griefs and afflic well of it at parting. -Mrs. Savage. tions."-Advance.

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### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

### A SONG FOR MIDDLE AGE.

I am just a little weary to-night, Sitting alone in a waning light, Alone in the silent room; And my eyes are full of unshed tears For the hopes and dreams of sweet, dead years Years lost in a tend-r gloom.

Oh to think how my memory strays Back, and back to the beautiful days, The days when I was young ; When Hope and I were never apart. When love made melody in my heart, And melody on my tongue!

Never again shall I dream such dreams; See such meadows, and woods and streams Or carry a heart so glad. I have crossed the hill at the turn of life : I have borne the burden and heat of strife; I'm tired and a little sad.

I know that my hair is turning gray, i teel 1 am growing old to-day. And my heart sicks wearily : When the sweetest rose of life.is d ad When song is over and beauty fled, Ah ! what has life left for me ?

Hush ! There are footsteps upon the stair ; Hush! There are sounds on the soft still air And I forget to complain. My sons and daughters are in the room, And gone is the soft regretful gloom; I am glad and young again.

Polly, and Kitty, and Jack, and Chris-All of them wanting a mother's kiss, All tenderly full of fears; Then quite forgotten were youthful joys, I was well content with my girls and boys, Content with my fifty years. -Lillie E. Barr, in Chris. Union.

### AMONG THE MORMONS.

The Rev. David Hill, at Salt Lake city on his way to China, writes to the London Watchman:

Of Mormonism I have seen a got some light with regard to that little and heard more. On my end, and light from which we may way across the country I spent a gather lessons if we will. I have day at Salt Like City, a beautiful said that they have 300 missionplace, surrounded by hills on aries generally in the field. These nearly three sides, from which it presents the appearance of a city of villa residences embowered in trees, to which the flowing streams running through the wide streets give freshness even in October: a busy as well as a beautiful place, with signs of life on every hand, lighted at night-time with the first instance, they go forth withelectric light in its hotels and public places of resort, but four fifths a blot which does not appear upon the surface-which a passing stranger can hardly detect, but aer I met with in the train had travelled round some scores of miles to see and study the system. And a system it is. A system of as compact an organization as Popery, and as imperious too. I went to the tabernacle, conversed with the doorkeeper, an old Scotchman, who told me that for thirty years he had been a Mormon preacher in his own country, that he had given up his wife and family to come to Salt. Lake, making as he said, the greatest sacrifice a man could make, and yet almost in the same breath saying that he had married another wife in America, and that. because it was so inconvenient to have to cook and sweep up the house himself, so he had been compelled to take a second wife, but beside that, he said he sought the 'greater glory' in the world to come, and that could only be attained by having a plurality of wives, as all the greatest men of the past believed and practised, and as the world would ultimately come to believe : for they were increasing so fast that this little stone cut of the mountains, as he expressed it, would cover and fill the whole earth. "Why, at a procession we had here the other day," he said, thirty-three countries were represented" - counting, I suppose, each State a country, but the advance of Mormonism is not confined to the States, for while I was in the tabernacle two men came in. and the guide said, Those men are trom the Sandwich Islands; and just outside a tawny red old man accosted me in the hope of selling some medicinal roots he had, and said that he too was a Mormon of the Sosome tribe of Indians. Then they have 300 missionaries always at work in the States, in Great Britain, in Scandinavia and in Germany, and every year the population was rapidly increasing. Salt Lake City, numbering now 25, 000 inhabitants, and the immigrants spreading out from Utah to the neighboring States of Wytheir numbers to 200,000 or more, and these all held together with Jesuitical compactness. Take for

there vesterday week, on the Conference Sunday, and yet, though so vast, the acoustic properties it much our own way.

are so perfect that you may hear a whisper from one end of it to ed at dinner, of whom our good the other, as indeed I did. It con- little landlady, said, deprecating- make a fortune with them in Par- own properly. tains an organ with 2000 pipes, ly, that he would stay only a few is," said the diamond merchant. And now we propose, as an exmade inside the building, and is days. She knew by instinct "They are old Indian mine dia- periment, that every man and covered by an oval root of one that his presence would not be monds, and have a history that woman begin by doing modestly span, the largest but one in the agreeable to us. He was not in puts them in the catalogue of the what first comes, and with faith span, the largest but one in the agreeable to us. He was not in puts them in the catalogue of the world. I and hope build up their own ber of tiny figures, each robed in States, and this oval form it is, the least an intrusive person,—on famous gems of the world. I and hope build up their own ber of tiny figures, each robed in probably which renders its ac- the contrary, there was a have proofs that establish their souls, and labor for the impeni- a soiled white garment, and each oustics so perfect. Hard by is sort of mute appeal to our hu- identity. They must have been tent around them. There are too the temple, built of light fine gra- manity in the very extent of his in the possession of Warren Hast- many in our own families who tiny figures were all assisting in nite, already some 80 feet high, quiet inoffensiveness; but his ings when he was Governor Gen-need the word in season and the carrying a book of immense size. but not yet completed. This is whole atmosphere was utterly un- eral of India. Previously they faithful, believing prayer. What not for a place of public worship interesting. He was untrained had been the jewels of a rajah, and an impression would be made if but for the celebration of the ordi- in manner, awkardly ill at ease in after they had left Hastings' jewel | each one of us could see the con-ure this book was laid at Tim's nances of the Church. These the table routine; and, altogether, casket, they were secured by a Rus-nances of the Church. These the table routine; and, altogether, casket, they were secured by a Rus-nances of the Church. These the table routine; and, altogether, casket, they were secured by a Rus-nances of the Church. These the table routine; and, altogether, casket, they were secured by a Rus-nances of the Church. These the table routine; and, altogether, casket, they were secured by a Rus-nances of the Church. These the table routine; and, altogether, casket, they were secured by a Rus-nances of the Church. These the table routine; and, altogether, casket, they were secured by a Rus-nances of the Church. These the table routine; and, altogether, casket, they were secured by a Rus-nances of the Church. These the table routine; and, altogether, casket, they were secured by a Rus-the table table routine; and, altogether, casket, they were secured by a Rus-the table ta buildings, you would naturally it was so uncomfortable to make sian nobleman during a mutiny er, child, friend, neighbor. Di-the tall figure pointed to the title suppose, are too immense for or- any attempt to include him in our in India. He took them to Ams- rect prayer for one, leads to effort on the upper lid of the great dinary use, and hence they are circle that in a few days he was terdam, where a skilled Dutch for one, and the Lord's power is book. With great surprise Tim ignored by every one, to a degree lapidary recut them, thereby not limited to scores, or hundreds, only used for the half-yearly Conferences and general meetings of which was neither courteous nor greatly enhancing their beauty or thousands. the Church. But besides these Christian.

they have in each of the twenty-Ours is a charming and brilliant possession of them at the celebrat- the redemption of each soul is one mards of the city a meetingmarried woman, whose ready ed gaming table of M. Blanc. At precious. There is perhaps too house, and connected with it a day-school for boys and another wit and never-failing spirits make least it is supposed he lost it gam- much talk now of the question of her the best of centers for a coun- ing, for it was only recovered at salvation, and shall all be saved for girls; and over each a bishop is appointed with a staff of subordinate officers, and so full is Her keen sense of humor had not been able entirely to spare this gambler in Paris, a year ago. I ing opinions and arguments show the staff that every fifth man unfortunate man, whose attitudes secured it through an agent at that the question cannot be settlholds office amongst them. This affords an amount of supervision and movements were certainly at the sale. and espionage almost unequalled. times almost irresistible.

This complex organisation may was apparent in her manner to- reer. It found its way to a French | That, no doubt, is precious. but account in some measure for the holding of them together, but you ward him that we all looked up jeweller, who sold it to the Duke the great point is the living to will naturally wonder how they in surprise. No more gracious of Brunswick, who with eccentric God, the making the whole of and gentle greeting could she prodigality, lavished money on this life a school of preparation are able to persuade men and wohave given him if he had been a precious stones, which he left to for another. Even if it were men to join them at all. From prince of royal line. Our aston- the city of Geneva. The history what I have heard and seen I have ishment almost passed bounds of the first blue diamond was pubwhen we heard her continue with lished in Paris when I bought it. a kindly inquiry after his health, but a search made afterward for and, undeterred by his evident the mate, which the Duke of readiness to launch into detailed Brunswick had bought, revealed men are sent out at the kidding symptoms, listen to him with the the fact that it had disappeared. most respectful attention. Unof the Church by the mouth of the twelve apostles or of the Presi- der the influences of this new and and how do you think? Why, dent. They are not asked or sweet recognition his plain and my partner saw it sparkling in the fire. counselled, but commanded to go, common face kindled into some- the shirt front of a Chicago merthing almost manly and individu- chant. He could hardly believe and go they must. And, with the exception of a small subscription al. He had never before been so it. But by a stratagem he securto help pay their passage in the spoken to by a well-bred and ed the means of comparing the beautiful woman.

out purse or scrip, casting themourselves, by an indefinable some- said he had bought the stone in selves on the Churches, or work-Mormon and polygamous in creed if ing for their living, and in many thing in her manner; and it was England from a Jewish diamond not in practice; a national blot, but instances, I am told, returning with subdued whispers that we richer than they went. But they crowded around her on the piazza, duced to part with it at a handgo in faith, and they go, many ot and begged to know what it all some figure. them, with a simple faith in the meant. It was a rare thing to "Thus they came together," which, after a moment's thought doctrines they preach. Then they see Mrs. — hesitate for a said the owner, as he re-wrapped he cannot deny; and to study it work amongst the poor, and they reply. The color rose in her the sparks of mineral fire with and account for it men visit the have without doubt a gospel to face, and, with a half-nervous at-place from afar. A working mi-preach to them. They find them tempt at a smile, she finally said, They'll never be separated again." in the back slums of European "Well, girls, I suppose you will citics, or struggling against agri- all laugh at me, but the truth is. cultural distress, and they tell I heard that man say his prayers them of this goodly land; they this morning. You know his induce them to mortgage their af- room is next to mine, and there tor-pay to raise their passage is a great crack in the door. I money and loan them the amount heard him praying, this morning, from a general fund; then, when for ten minutes, just before breaka large company has thus been fast; and I never heard such raised they travel with them tones in my life. I don't pretend across the Atlantic, and on arrival to be religious; but I must own should they want work they pro- it was a wonderful thing to hear vide it for them in the farms or in a man talking with God as he did. but she put a piece of money for the flouring mills or in the manu- And when I saw him at table. I factories; and for the most part felt as if I were looking in the these poor people find themselves face of some one who had just far more comfortably off in Utah | come out of the presence of the than they had been either in Lon-King of kings, and had the very don or in Scandinavia; and so air of heaven about him. I can't they settle down, many of them help what the rest of you do or sincere and devout believers, too say; I shall always have the same poor to practice polygamy, or feeling whenever I see him." practising it from religious mo-There was a magnetic earnesttives; and this is the real ground, ness in her tone and look, which have not the least doubt, on we all felt, and which some of us which hundreds, if not thousands | will never forget. of the women submit to this de-During the few remaining days grading yoke. "The first wife of his stay with us, that untutormust feel it," I said to a respeced, uninteresting, stupid man knew table old Swedish Mormon lady no lack of courtesy at our hands. who was sitting by me in the rail- We were the better for his homeway car, "when she sees her hus- ly presence; unawares he minisband bring another woman into tered unto us. When we knew the house." "Why, certainly," that he came directly from speakshe said with unmistakable em- ing to the Master to speak to us, phasis, "she can't but feel it, but we felt that he was greater than when Gcd requires it it must be we, and we remembered that it is done. And the husband feels it written. "If any man serve me, as well," she said, " but if he would him will my Father honor."attain the 'greater glory' in the Bits of Talk. would to come he must do it.' And the poor woman told me afterwards that she was the first TWIN DIAMONDS. wife of a polygamist, that it was "These are \$100,000 twinsto her a work of patient, self-sacribrought together by chance after ticing faith in her religion, a chasmore than a quarter of a century toning and subduing discipline; of separation, and never to leave and thus I believe, in a great meathis country, now we've got sure, is to be explained the success them.' The speaker was a German gentleman, the head of a wholesale diamond importing house in Mai-Europe. den lane. As he spoke he took a packet of silken tissue paper from THE KING'S FRIEND. a big safe behind him and drop-We are a gay party, summer- ped it upon a counter covered oming and Arizona, running up ing among the hills. New- with green baize, at which the recomers into the little boarding- porter seated himself. A wire house where we, by reason of gate slammed to and locked the prior possession, hold a kind of visitor in without seeming to have example, Salt Lake City, a pat- sway are apt to fare hardly at imprisoned him, and the German tern for, if not a type of, the oth- our hands unless they come up to gentleman began to open the tiser Mormon cities. You have, our standard. We are not exact- sue paper packet. Two lustrous first, the mighty tabernacle, one ing in the matter of clothes; we gems, which blaze with a pure attend to your own work.' of the most marvellous structures are liberal on creeds; but we bluish-white fire, gleamed side, in America, if not in the world, have no shibboleths. And, though by side. Each was about as big all out of gear ; he'll ruin it." about which I must say a word we do not drown unlucky Ephrai- around as a three cent piece, but or two. It will contain 12,000 mites, whose tongues make bad what way more striking than their to that-mind your work."

quite kind to them; they never pearance and beauty. They are work, and did it well and earned stay long, and so we go on having cut alike, weigh alike eight and his wages.

Week before last a man appear- table mineral twins.

while only slightly decreasing In all families there is a leader. their weight. The nobleman lost are made up of individuals and try party of pleasure-seekers. the auction sale of the effects of or lost at once, or will there be Mme. Blanc, widow of the famous further probation? The oppos-

But one morning such a change ler, "had a no less eventful ca- upon the mere safety of the soul.

We found it two months ago-We were sobered, in spite of to his satisfaction. The merchant on." merchant of London. He was in-

But hundreds and thousands ed. And what matter? "Its mate," continued the jewel- There is too much stress laid promised in some way that a soul should be saved in the end, we need

be none the less zealous that the life be given to the service of Christ. Therefore, we say, "Arise,

arise, good Christian !" and be faithful to individual souls. "Save with fear,"-pulling them out of

Some years ago a child of Christian parents said to a friend, "You are the first person who has ever spoken to me directly gems. and proved their identity on the subject of personal religi-

> My brethren, these things ought not to be. " Speak to that young man." Let us try if personal marbles for keeps ten minutes in faithfulness will not bring the re-Hunter's Alley, because father vival we seek and need so much. Christian Rec.

### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

flew instead of using their feet. Presently, when they had gone one-half carats each, and are veri- So it is in churches. Men are many miles from Tim's home they too busy watching other people's reached the edge of a precipice. "I could create a sensation and work and machinery to do their One step more would have hurled them into the depths of a dark and bottomless abyss.

Tim stood trembling and fear. ing. All on a sudden, up from the dark abyss came a great numface wearing a dark frown. These also very much soiled and stained. At a signal from the tall, thin figread : "The Year 1882 of the Life of Timothy Thomas, written by Himself."

Tim's wonder grew as the tall figure began turning the pages and commanded in a loud voice, "Read." The book contained three hundred and sixty-five pages. Each page gave an account of the words and even the thoughts, of a day in the year. They were all written out as plain as could be in Tim's own handwriting too. Many of the pages were not very pleasant reading, but the tall figure held his sickle under each line, and Tim was not permitted to skip a single word. One page, dated Sunday, March 19. 1882, read something like this: "I got up cross ; father called me twice; I thought to myself, ' wish that old man would shut up." I said, 'dog on it' four times, and kicked the foot of my bed, because I wanted to take my spite out on something. I stopped up my ears when father said prayers. and I thought it was a good joke. I lied to sister Sue, when she asked me about her lesson-leaf, for I did make it into a cigar, although I did tell her that I never saw it. I wanted to be mean. I stole six cakes, and ate them in Sundayschool. I whistled in time of prayer, and told Mr. Simpson that it was Jack Johnson. I played

thinks it wrong.' And thus it ran from page to page even to the mean tricks played on Bowser, the dog, only the day before. How very many things Tim read with shame, and how few there were that he was proud of. As he finished the last page, and had said "the end." the tall. thin figure closed the book, and calling to the tiny figures, he said, "Ye spoiled 'good resolutions,' take this book and place it on the last new shelf in my abyss, where all the past must go." Scarcely had these tiny figures vanished in the darkness, when the tall, thin figure turned its face upward toward the sky, and waving the hour-glass to and fro, murmured some indistinct words. Suddenly, over all the dark sky there burst forth a brilliant and dazzling light, so intensely bright that it seemed to fill the whole world with a blaze of light, and even entered the gloomy shadows of the abyss. Tim was amazed. As he stood gazing in silence, there appeared out of the midst of the brightness, a great number of tiny figures like unto those that had vanished. These wore robes of sparkling whiteness, and smiles rested on their faces. With unitthought as he was sleeping away ed effort they bore an immense and beautiful book. It also was suddenly a great number of bells of sparkling whiteness, without At a signal from the tall, thin figure the tiny figures smilingly laid the book at Tim's feet, and waved their hands to him, and hovered close about his head like birds. The tall, thin figure pointin his face and made him open his | ed to the lid of the book, and Tim eyes, when, ah me! there beside | saw there in shining gold these his very cut stood a tall, thin fig- words, "The Year 1883 of the ure, dressed in a long, white robe, Life of Timothy Thomas, written by Himself." The figure then opened the book from page to page. All were pure and white and spotless. As Tim's eye rested in wonder on his strange gift, the figure spoke again, in a deep-toned voice, say. ing, "Beware what you write for 1833." And then some one shook his arm and ealled, "Tim! Tim! There's been a big snow storm, and you'd better get up, if you want to try your new sled.- Western Chris. Adv.

Pentecost, excitement and the Ap ed. The in the entrance in Solomon porch-or b was ourside ern side. dian temple inthian colu feet high, a having bee when the ter by Zerubbal of the older ed Beautiful where, but Corinthian required twee it, and possi been popula Peter and the temple a the evening ages show th ed scrupulou ple services, their followe neither neces there should rupture from torm of relig ered the nat old one, and to it, in so fa otry of the porch of the resort, was who sought t a practice wh at the entran East, and of es in the citie the mendican a cripple, nev birth. He w by friends ev soliciting the until he was night. 2.-We hav

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– N. Y. Sun. THE LITTLE GIVER.

### The other day a very little girl went to church with her father and mother. 1. Before she left home she remembered that a collection was to be taken up. So many people forget that, and leave their purses at home. 2. She not only thought of the collection,

it in her pocket. What fine collections we should take up if everybody did that! 3. She was watching to see the boxes passed around, anxious not to miss them. I have seen people so busy looking at their books that they did not see those boxes. Other people wait in breathless hope that they will be passed by, and so be able to carry home the money that ought to go in the box. Not so our little girl. She looked eagerly for the box, and as soon as it began to go around she thrust her little fat hand in her tiny left pocket for that money. Her father, not knowing this, offered her a cent. She cried out clearly, "Don't want your penny!" I have seen big folks willing enough to give other people's money. Her father put his cent into her wee kid-gloved hand. She dropped it decidedly into his hat, and a clear voice rang out, "Dot my own penny!" Thus (4) she was an example of giving of her own to God. Her father fail ing, as fathers sometimes do, to comprehend the ways of little

girls, still passed the little cent up the seat, but the little girl, after much tugging, brought forth her own treasure, a great, round, old-styled copper, which she admired for its huge size. Her mother whispered, "Put this cent in." But clearly ringing out came the little voice, "No, no; I'm doin' to dive my big penny !' She thought money valuable in proportion to its size, and she meant to give a big penny, the largest she had.

### ONE'S OWN WORK.

" Never mind what he's doing, "But he's putting his machine

"The superintendent will see And so he went back to his JANUARY TO JUNE.

Said January to June : " Pray, let us walk together, The birds are all in tune, And sunny is the weather.

"And look you: I will show, Before the long day closes, A pretty sight I know, Worth all your Summer roses, ?

Then as they went the air Grew thick with snow-flakes flying ; But all the roses fair Hung down their heads, a-dying.

Cried June, in sorrow ; "Nay, We may not walk together. You've turned my skin to gray. And spoiled my golden weather.

"Go now, I pray you, go, Before my last bud closes. Take your cold white snow, And give me back my roses ! "

### TIM'S DREAM.

It must have been the great amount of mince-pie, pumpkinpie, cookies, turkey, jelly, fruitcake, and so on, that Tim had devoured all the week that made him dream this wonderful dream the night before New Year's.

This was the dream : Tim snugly in his own little-bed very began tolling and trumpets com- and within, menced blowing, and drums set to beating, and everything became confused; just as though the whole world had suddenly tumbled upside down.

Then a bright light shone right that sparkled with brightness. As Tim opened his eyes wider the tall, thin figure drew nearer, and plainly showed the gleaming hair that flowed down over its shoulders, and the snowy beard that covered its breast. In its right hand the tall, thin figure carried a sickle of finest steel, in its left hand it bore aloft an hour glass, and now it had grown so silent that Tim could distinctly hear the fall of the sand. As Tim gazed in wonder the figure spoke in a low hoarse whisper:

"You must follow me, I have something to show you :'

Tim feared to move, but the face of the figure looked so stern that he dared not disobey. So, creeping tremblingly from beneath the does not. Press on through the warm blankets, he followed the shadows that hang over these gliding figure. They scarcely low grounds to the bright mountouched the ground in their haste, tain-tops over yonder, where you and it seemed to Tim that they will not have an enemy.

Life is too short to be worrying as to who likes you and who

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# THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1883.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Diphtheria in many parts of the JANUARY 28. country continues its terrible ravages,

DIPHTHERIA.

particularly among the children. Anything like serious sore throat

with some fever or lassitude should

secure timely attention and prompt

medical advice. Place no faith in

advertised "specifics:" waste no

time in experiments; summon in-

# THE HEALING POWEE.

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1.-This incident probably took plice very shortly after the Day of stantly the best physician you can obtain. The poison, whatever it may Pentecost, while still a good deal of excitement prevailed in Jerusalem, be, is fearful. Inoculation with corrupt matter from a corpse is scarcely and the Apostles were eagerly watched. The incident occurred at one of more deadly. Use every precaution. the entrances to the temple, situated Separate the patient from all other in Solomon's porch (ver, 11.) "The children. Us" extremest care as to porch-or better, Portico or cloisterwas outside the temple, on the eastern side. It consisted, in the Hero- diphtheria is contagious, but now no dian temple, of a double row of Cor- intelligent doctor omits precaution inthian columns, about thirty-seven on that point. In case of a funeral feet high, and received its name as of a victim we doubt the right of having been in part constructed when the temple was being rebuilt by Zerubbabel, with the fragments home thus infected, with men, womof the older edifice." The gate call- men and children, and it is just ed Beautiful is not mentioned else- about a crime to carry the dear, but where, but there was a gate of fine morbifically corrupt body to a church Corinthian brass, so massive that it where the seeds of death may be sown it, and possibly the name may have sermon. Pending discoveries which been popularly given to it.

may in part disarm this deadly terror it behooves all to err in the direction Peter and John were going into of even excessive caution. We have the temple at the hour for offering known visitors to tarry by the bedthe evening sacrifice. Many passages show that the Apostles continuscarlet fever or diphtheria, and then ed scrupulously to observe the temple services, and that they taught go straightway into another home, their followers so to do. It was ing else than to repeat gossip conneither necessary nor expedient that there should be a sudden or marked rupture from Judaism. The new gerous visitors should be ej-cted, torm of religion was rightly considquite unceremoniously, as if they inered the natural development of the old one, and was only antagonistic to it, in so far as the errors and bigotry of the Jews made it so. The porch of the temple,a place of public resort. was frequented by. beggars who sought the aid of the charitable, a practice which still survives, both at the entrance of Mosques in the East, and of Roman Catholic church-theria. Prayerfully, but severely protect your homes.—N. W. Adv. the mendicants on this occasion was a cripple, never able to walk from his birth. He was carried to the gate by friends every day, and laid there soliciting the alms of the passers by, until he was fetched away again at immediately is said to be a successnight. ful remedy for strychnia poisoning.

2.-We have to note The intentness with which Peter and John looked on the helpless man. It was intended to be a look of sympathy and love, and to excite hope and expectation in him; and the simple exhortation of Peter, "Look on us," had the same design. And by the look, as much Half a dozen onions planted

Half a dozen onions planted in the as the words, probably the intended cellar where they can get a little effect was produced. Learn from this the importance of making our words and looks correspond, if we would do good. The very first step, in many cases, towards getting a person to look to Christ, is to get him to look away from himself: and sometimes it may be helpful to such an one to look at us as a stepping stone towards looking to the Master. But we need be very careful that some reflection of the Master's Spirit is seen in us before we give such an invitation. 3-Let us note that Peter's adjur. ation to him, to rise up and walk, "in the name of J-sus Christ of Nazareth" was calculated to excite faith in the man's mind, for he could not but be familiar with that name. Two of the most notable miracles of Jesus-healing the blind man in the pool of Siloam, and the impotent man at Bethesda (John v. 2-14: ix 7), were wrought in close connection with the temple, and this lame beggar can scarcely fail to have heard of those miracles. Inspired with confidence, he made the effort to rise, seized Peter's outstretched hand, and suddenly found himself not only able to walk, but to leap for joy. Lange's Commentary says: "It is rarely the case, when we read of miracles wrought in the power of Christ, that the co-operation of the respective parties-of him who acts, and of him who receivescan be so distinctly observed as in the present instance. We notice, first of all, the intent look of each Darty. Peter gazes on the lame man with deep sympathy, and his love is ready to help and to heal. When the lame man hears Peter's words, he surveys the two Apostles with an intentness that reveals all the confidence, the desire, the hope of the soul. We perceive, in the next place, that both parties depend on Jesus with all the fulness and power of faith. Peter speaks and commands in the name of Jesus; the lame man submits to Jesus with all his soul, and awaits the promised help with lively hope. And, lastly. each party combines the powers of the body and soul in one effort. Peter takes the

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If you have lameness in the loins, where there were children, if for nothwith frequent pains and aches ; numbness of the thigh : scanty, painful cerning the patient's home. Such and frequent discharge of urine, fillthoughtless-but none the less daned with pus, and which will turn red by standing; a voracious appetite and unquenchable thirst : harsh and tended to infect your homes. With dry skiu; clammy tongue, often darkintelligent, stern, and persistent care ly furred; swollen and inflamed scarlet fever and diphtheria might gums; dropsical swelling of the be expelled from civilization. Relimbs; frequent attacks of biccough; member, contagion from very mild inability to void the urine, and great scarlatina may beget the most maligfatigue in attempting it-you are sufnant scarlet fever, and the mild form fering from some form of K dney or may beget the most malignant dipb-Urinary Complaint, such as BRIGHT's DISEASE of the kidneys, stone or inflammation of the bladder, gravel and renal calculi, diabetes, stranguary stricture and retention of the urine, and Hop Bitters is the only remedy that will permanently cure you.

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A Boston paper advises little Bos-Don't risk any of the highly laudton boys not to kill sweet little red ed stuff with testimonials of great squirrels as they spring from limb to cures, but ask your neighbor, druglimb and from tree to tree. It says gist, pastor or physicians what Hop Bitters has and can do for you and that, as a mouse and rat-killer, one jan191m test it.



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Science is but a mere heap of facts, ant a golden chain of truths, if we eeluse to link it tothe throne of God. other column. 📂

and correcting the almospheric impurities that are so apt to lurk in such places.

USEFUL HINTS.

A solution of common salt given

A good guide for a safe quantity of grain per day to maturing cattle is one pound to each hundred of their weight; thus an animal weighing one thousand pounds may receive ten pounds of grain.

If you dip your broom in clean, hot suds once a week, then shake it till it is almost dry, and then hang it up, or stand it with the handle down, it will last twice as long as it would without this operation.

### INFORMATION.

For Coughs and Colds, use Allen's Lung Balsam. See adv. in another dec 22 ]m column.

Public benefactors are not alone confined to the higher orders of scientific research. Indeed but few have done more for the welfare of the working classes than James Pyle through the introduction of his labor saving Pearlins. jan. 5 1m.

PAIN IN THE SIDE .- Mr. W. A McMillan, Waterville, N.S., says :-"I had for ten years suffered with pain and soreness in my side, caused by a sprain or stress, and was so weak that any extra exertion would cause so much pain that I could hardly use my arm, until some sixteen years ago when suffering unusual pain from a recent stress, that I used Graham's Pain Eradicator and Pills

and was completely cured by using them a few times.' A MOBAL POWER .- Stove-pipes are supposed to move the deepest 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 startling exclamations, and the introduction of PUTNAM's PAINLESS COBN EXTRACTOR should be hailed as a moral influence in the world. independent of its power as a relievman by the hand and raises him up; er of physical suffering. Sold everywhere. Take only Putnam's Extractor. N.C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Proprietors.

PHYSICIANS are in the babit of prescribing Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills because they know that no better medicines are available. Physicians however, as well as druggists power which they respectively impart and patients, are cautioned against the purchase of imitations of these remedies. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada. The original and genuine has Hanning. ton's name on bottle and wrapper. jan. 5, 1m.

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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. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is 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 bottle. febly REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-

FERING.-Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Touthache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken power is wonderful." "Brown's

Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir 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 abottle feb710.

TESTIMONIAL FROM CAPTAIN JOSH-UA HARPER.

SACKVILLE, N.B., Feb. 13, 1877. J. H. ROBINSON, Esq., St. John, N.B. Dear Sir.-Early in October last 1 took a severe cold which settled on my lungs. After having a bad cough for about six weeks, 1 had a very severe attack of bleeding from the lungs, while on a passage from Queenstown to Dover. I had daily spells of bleeding for some days, until I lost about two gallons of blood, and was so weak as to be scarcely able to stand. I put back to Queenstown, where I received such medical assistance as enabled me to get home. I saw an advertisement of your

Phosphorized Cod Liver Oil Emulsion in a paper. 1 immediately sent and got half a dozen bottles, after taking which I feel myself a well man again. My weight, which was reduced to 120 pounds, is now up to my usual standard of 152 pounds. Seeing what it has done for me, I confidently recommend it to others affiicted with lung diseases.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) JOSHUA HARPER, Of the barque "Mary Lowerson." Robinson's Phospherized E nulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-phosphate of Lime is prepared only by Han-ington Bros., S<sup>\*</sup>. John, N.B., and is for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle; dec22 1m | six bottles for \$5 00. jan 5, 1m.



# THE WESLEYAN FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1883.

### A BRIGHT OLD AGE.

Our recent passage by another of life's milestones provokes serious thought. It is not time that is passing so much as ourselves. Year by year our comprehension of this fact becomes less difficult. As our children proudly rise above our measurement on the wall; as we cease to guess at the family circle to which the youth whom we meet belong ; as familiar dwellings suggest successive chapters in domestic history ; as " breaking" voices lead us from the choir to a seat in the pew, and as we rest on a cane the strength of which we have considered, we learn that some much cherished plans must be laid aside. and those worth continuance on our mental list must be carried into effect with all the promptness and diligence possible.

It is when a man begins to lean on his cane that he feels most fully the need of an abiding support for an immortal spirit. It is then that his Christian neighbor more than ever regards an unconverted friend with sympathy, and his less thoughtful neighbor feels that some support, not quite clearly defined, is lacking. Even the man who may hesitate to yield himself up unto God will not question that "the hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of Tuesday, the 9th inst., at Napanee, righteousness,"

There is a beauty in old age, not of a physics! character but derived from an inborn cheerfulness which manifold infirmities cannot affect, and which almost renders associates unconscious of deformities which may repel an esthetic eye. This cheerfulness may be in part natural, but it is rarely wholly so. Unless begotten of that Gospel which has brought life and immortality to light, it is often repellant in its boisterous mirth or unnatural sprightliness.

A fine exhibition of old age was seen in John Wesley. An acquaintance, not a Methodist, said of him :-- "His countenance, as well as conversation, expressed an habitual gayety of heart which nothing but conscious virtue and innocence could have bestowed. He was, in truth, the most perfect specimen of moral happiness whom I ever saw; and my acquaintance with him has done more to teach me what a heaven upon earth is implied in the maturity of Christian piety, than all I have elsewhere seen, or heard, or read, except in the sacred volume." We have never had the pleasure of meeting Mark Trafton D. D. of New England, but know that his contributions to Zion's Herald, always bright and cheery, are a type of the man. The closing words of one of his last letters to that paper strangely impressed us. Only a few months ago his excellent wife passed into the skies. and thus he tells the sequel. "And now, O reader, these crude scribblings have helped to pass some few of my lonely hours, and these last lines are penned in the silence and solitude of what was once my happy home, with mry trunks packed by my side, and my house rented. I go out into the world again as I began-alone. Good night; and joy be with you ever; good night'" Who does not feel as he breathes a prayer for the old veteran that that petition seems to go right up ! As we speak of a cheery old age we think of Father Strong, of blessed memory in our Maritime Provinces. A few years before his death the writer was billetted at the same rare home with that venerable minister. As he entered the home after his early morning walk his presence seemed a benediction. "Mr. Strong," said the elect lady who presided in that home, "you do'nt sing as you once did." "Oh, no," was the reply, without a shade of regretful feeling in his tone of voice," Oh, no, I found my voice did not quite chord with those of the young folks and I thought I had better leave it all to them." And when again the writer met him in another home he felt that old age could not be feared if it came in that shape in which it beautified the venerable man of God. How infinitely is this nobler cheerfulness above that "awfully jolly" mirthfulness which in the case of the aged man seems but like "whistling in a grave-yard."

And very beautiful and far-reaching too is the influence of a sanctified old age. Many a youth, apparently unobservant and unreflecting, has been led by some quiet veteran saint to enter the path of life, and thousands in trial and temptation have looked at such and said. "If God has kept him, He can keep me," and gone forth to battle. Let our aged friends wait and pray as they wait, and so enter heaven by prayer.

She understood her relation aright.

UNION NOTES.

In the matter of the union of the Methodist Churches of Canada one point has at least been settled. The Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada has decided in favor of union upon the basis proposed by the Committee and recently published in our columns. Bishop Carman's address was able and clear, recognizing the importance of the question and kee p ing in view its difficulties. "Personally," he remarked. " I had been be t

ter satisfied had the agitation not arisen, but I dare not speak against what may be the providence of God. Whether of good or evil, or for good or ill, a mighty movement for the unification of our Methodisms is upon us, and we must meet its issues. Let us prepare to meet them with intelligence, calmness and brotherly love. and in the love and fear of God.'

At the meeting commenced on

Ont., Bishop Carman ruled that the wisdom of union was no longer question for discussion, the vote of the previous session having put that point beyond debate. On Wednesday, Rev. Dr. Gardiner moved a resolution to the effect that "any change or alteration proposed in the basis of union touching the limitation, the ommission of consecration to the office, or any variation in the exercise of any function pertaining to the office, does not do away with the episcopacy or destroy the plan of our itinerant gen-

eral superintendency, and is not subject to the limits and restrictions of the Discipline, (pp. 29 and 30. Through this resolution and an amendment the whole subject was brought before the gathering, which was large and influential. Dr. Gardiner.in the

The Forty Second Annual Report of the Associated Alumni of Acadia College has been kindly placed on our table. This interesting pamphlet of ninety pages is worthy of a longer notice than we can give to it. The addresses at the memorial service of the late Dr. Cramp and the notices of the numerous graduates should render it interesting to all Nova Scotians. In its careful preparation we discern the hand of E. D. King, Esqr., President of the Associated Alumni.

During the publication of "Union" fficial documents correspondence accumulated. Our readers hear to-day from the extremes of cur work-from the cold North-west and the sunny Bermudas; and yet our pigeon-holes are not emptied. We have not yet learned how to put a quart into a pint measure. Will any impatient contributor tell us how !

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY.

Newspaper writing is rather out of my line, but I can hardly refrain from having a word on the great question of "Union." I have become very deeply interested from the fact that I sincerely believe it will be, if accomplished, the brightest spot in our church's history. It was my privi-lege to be present, as a member of the Union Committee" in Toronto, and from the very harmonious and Christian spirit that prevailed from first to last, the almost unanimous force of upwards of seventy representatives of our various churches on the vital points of Union, I could come to no other conclusion than that the Lord was in the movement and that the Basis of Union had been reached under the guidance of an all wise Providence, and I fully expected it would go down to our Quarterly Boards with little, if any, opposition. If these

churches and parsonages as well as salaries, will go far towards meeting any deficiency from other sources. I cannot close, Mr. Editor, without saying a word in regard to some communications from the West, aiming to influence our Quarterly Boards in these Maritime Provinces. Thev would make us believe that great opposition is manifested. It does seem to me very unwise and in-judicious to hold these informal District Meetings" with a view to influence the vote at Quarterly Meetings. Each minister has a voice there and will have the opportunity to express his views. Mr. Kettlewell or any other brother who expects to decide the question of Union

forty from Shell River, and has a poin the Maritime Provinces, will be very much mistaken. We are quite able to discuss as well as give an impartial vote. Let us not take the voice of a few as the voice of the Great store, an Indian Agency, land-office, West. I am confident from what I heard and saw that the great mass of our people and ministers are strongly with stone basement, a furniture shop. a steam grist mill, steam saw mill, in favor of Union, and will go for the Basis as proposed by the Committee. store, a tin shop, a town-hall and A few opposed to it, unless they can have it all their own way, will do all registry office, a book-store and post in their power to defeat it and they

are anxious to influence the East. In conclusion I do earnestly hope and pray that all our Quarterly Boards will speak out with no uncertain sound; "Let us have Union." There is a great work before the Church and we can do it better as One Church than in four divisions. Let us in the Maritime Provinces at least put no barrier in the way of this great move. ment.

Jan'y 16, 1883.

THE NORTH WEST.

leaving Winnipeg is Portage la Pra-

irie, sixty-five miles distant. The

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we stopped an hour for dinner, and

had the pleasure of meeting Bro.

Lawson, the Methodist minister in

charge ; also an old acquaintance from

Whiteside who had left us at Crook-

DEAR MR. EDITOR: The next town

J. E. IRVINE. St. John, N. B.

## METHODIST UNION.

MR. EDITOR : The Union Scheme

Birtle, Man., Dec. 16, 1882.

grist mill to cost about \$15,000.

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country and its climate shall be the

subject of my next. J. F. BETTS.

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which has forced itself so prominently before us as a Church is a subject deserving the most profound as well as prayerful study on all sides ere it comes before us for final adjudication. on the Canada Pacific Railway after While great minds throw light upon it. shallow minds should be permitted to ask questions. We are glad to see town lies back about a mile from the your columns opened to both sides of railway, and as we have no time to the discussion, as indeed they should stop we can say nothing of it from be, and trust that the whole matter personal knowledge, but the business may be conducted with dignity as activity at the station would indicate well as with thoroughness. It may not, perhaps, be out of place to state ance. Sixty-eight miles further on that even amidst the glaring light of this quarter of this nineteenth century, there are some amongst us who question the wisdom of organic union between the different branches of the Churches. We will not say these per-Sussex in the person of Mr. Howard sons are not behind the age. Arnold, who was looking well, hopedoubt they are. But having observed ful and happy. Here also we saw that diversity is God's law in nature, Bro. C. Williams, and Mr. Fred and the higher the grade of life the greater the diversity, they have acceptston, Minn. (Bro. Colwill, who also ed this as God's law in spiritual left us at Crookston, left the C. P. R. as well as in physical life. The predear brethren, who from their stand- at Emmerson, his destination being sent age has developed a tendency point see such grave difficulties, had Beaconsfield.) We took dinner at the for the creat

pioneering in the great North West morning we began a search for rooms or that of a living death by location but to no purpose. It was soon evident that all places available for hu-INQUIRER. man residence were occupied, and we

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### HAMILTON, BERMUDA.

on and now we have it all finished in-DEAR BRO. SMITH,-For the inforside and are quite comfortable in it. mation of those brethren in the Pro-A considerable part of the furniture, vinces who must ever look lovingly however, is the workmanship of my and inquiringly back to these Islands, let me report the results of our first Birtle is a little town on the Bird year's operations in the new church of Tail Creek, about twelve miles from Hamilton. its confluence with the Assiniboine.

On Wednesday evening last we held the same distance from Fort Ellice. a meeting of the congregation, to retwenty-two from Shoal Lake, and view the year just coming to a close. Reports were presented from the pulation of about one hundred and three principal officials: the Recordfifty. It has a laundry, a tailor's shop, ing Steward (our faithful A. M. Ouda harness-maker, shoe-maker, two ney, Esq., who occupied the chair at butchers, three blacksmiths, drugthe meeting), the Chapel Steward, Jer. Harnett, Esq., and the Trustees' three hotels, a fine large livery stable Treasurer, W. T. James, Esq. There was a fine attendance. Much interest seemed to be taken in the proceedthree general stores, a feed and flour ings by all present.

A few items will suffice to show the office, one doctor, four ministers and result of the experiment which seema school-master. It has now in course ed at one time so hazardous, if not acof erection a stone school-house to tually hopeless, on the part of the cost about \$6000, a bridge across the trustees, in building what is regarded Bird tail to cost about \$1700, and a here as an immense public edifice for Methodism. Fearing this letter is already too

The debt on the 1st of January, 1882, was within a fraction of \$12. 500. The expenditure for the year was about \$1000 for interest, running expenses and other contingencies. From various sources, chiefly from weekly envelopes and rents from the old property, the receipts of the year amounted to about \$1,600; thus

turning \$600 into the sinking fund. This old property, placed at a low value, is worth \$10,000. The cost of the new building and land, deducting of course the debt against it, may be added to this valuation, making as actual assets of the congregation in real estate, about \$17,500. When the debt shall have been extinguished, both properties will be worth in the vicinity of \$30,000. The first year's debt can be handled easily while the other interests need not suffer.

The Chapel Steward reported that of the 94 pews in the church, a few being reserved for the poor, there remained not one unrented, while sittings were constantly being asked for. The congregation had contributed, for various purposes, £550, (about \$2,-730.) The envelope system had been working admirably, leaving only a very small per centage of waste, owing to contingencies in the families of a few pewholders. The young people had contributed by entertainin greatly to the pleasure and profit of the congregation and its fund.

From the Recording Steward and the pastor's reports, it was learned that all the expenses of the year had been met, besides paying from in the different lines of commerce. Political economists deplore this tendency, and point out the disastrous Hamilton alone £130 (\$650) to the results which must inevitably ensue. funds of the church and the poor of Is it possible that this spirit of the the congregation. (This in fact omits age is at work among the Churches ? several little benevolent expenses, of And would it be going too far to take which it does not become me to speak for granted that a process which works but amounting to a considerable in evil in the world will not fail to work the aggregate.) There are connected with the congregation proper 95 fam-Passing by this aspect of the matilies. Several pews are taken by the ter I wish to notice a point or two military, who insist on paying their brought out by Dr. Stewart in your proportion for all the schemes of the last issue. Efforts to belittle the dechurch. Their fine appearance and liverance of the ministers and laymen hearty singing, are a valuable adjunct of the Hamilton District cannot sucto the choir, near whom they sit. The ceed. True, that meeting was "merechoir itself continues to earn warm lv a convention." It did not claim commendations. to be anything more. But those who We were favored with excellent know how Quarterly Meetings are speeches from Bro. Wier, and Bro. guided by ministers on these ques-McKeen, the Presbyterian pastor here. tions, how their opinion is solicited After singing the National Anthem. and insisted on, will give this deliver-(which by the way, our people were ance its due weight ; and coming, as it surprised and gratified to find in the does, just in advance of those meet new Hymn Book) and giving us a colings, will not think it premature. No lection of about sixteen dollars for one will be surprised if the Quarterly the Sackville Institutions, the meet-Meetings soon to be held within the ing broke up. Hamilton District take the tone given Nothing has been said of the spiritby that convention. The financial ual results of the year. We infer part of the plan, which you denomifrom the other circumstances reported nate a " matter of bread and cheese, that there cannot be a dearth of reis to some of us a matter of bread ligious matters; while there must be without the cheese, and is one which always hidden from the pastor's view will force itself to the front. Dr. much that the "Great Day" will re-Stewart tells us this is a " matter on veal. There is enough revealed, howwhich the Union Committee had been ever, to comfort us. led to think more than a little." We There has been no little excitement cannot doubt that. And yet nothing over our general election. One-third on the surface of the scheme would of the old members have been defeatindicate that such trifles had been ed at the polls. There was therefore mooted. We are well aware that a loss on both sides of politics, and a salaries above the average will not gain on both sides. Our own Church We will not exlost a representative and gained one. pect this till the Millennium. And The Presbyterians lost four ; the Cawe are just as free from doubt as to tholics gained two (for the first time the "levelling up" process. But will in the Assembly.) At first it seemed not a fresh number of claimants be as if there had been a reaction against thrown on the Missionary Fund, thus the Dissenters; but the opponents of diminishing the grants to circuits exclusive legislation are said to be where brethren enjoy the privilege of quite as numerous in the new House genteel starvation ? You, yourself, as they were in the old. At all events say. that "God will not be in debt dissenters, who have always been to any man." Of course He will not. placed on their own resources here, Will you venture the same assertion have not much to gain or to lose eithof the Church ? One of the great er way. While religious grants are things to be gained by Union is " the continued we can use our share of setting free of a supply of laborers for them to advantage ; should they drop the openings in the great Northout, we can stand it as well as our By all means let that ground neighbors. be occupied at any sacrifice. But The winter thus far has been will the laborers thus liberated be changeable-windy, rainy, and in just the material to send to those imturns pleasant enough for anybody. One can dispense with an overcost, generally, and enjoy a fire occasionally. The brethren are very well, and at their work. Bro. F. W. Harrison is with us, the guest of parishioners of eighteen years ago. His throat gains strength enough to let us hear his voice briefly at long intervals. We hope to send him back better than he came. I wish I could send you a beg full of flowers and sunshine. Yours, &c., A. W. N. Dec. 29th, 1882. beginning to turn geny; the honor of

We have only space to refer to the tract recently issued by Rev. Dr. Sutherland on the "Basis of Union. It will help to remove objections held in many quarters. The price is almost nominal. Five cents each, or twelve copies for fifty cents, and less in proportion when larger orders are forwarded.

# CORRESPONDENCE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE WESLEYAN :

Age has its duties and responsibilities. " Aunt Nancy, what does God keep you here for," said a gentleman one day to an aged saint. "Why he keeps me here to pray for the Church."

course of an able and lengthy address. held that episcopacy inhered in the body of the elders of the Church: sired. some others maintained that according to the basis proposed it was wholly destroyed. Dr. Gardiner's resolution carried by a large majority, forty-five] ministers and twenty-nine laymen voting in its

favor, and fourteen ministers and six laymen voting in opposition. At a subsequent stage of the meeting the whole basis of union was accepted by a large majority.

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The Bridgetown Monitor, in giving some wise advice in reference to Donation Visits. which are frequent in the Annapolis Valley at this season of

the year, remarks : Much might be said in reference to the character and value of these donations, but perhaps we had better not say all we think about the matter. Very frequently the contributions are discreditably small; and then, worst of all, these contributions instead of being a genuine donation to the minister, are merely in payment of salary. To call such a payment a donation is precisely the same as if, after having bought a barrel of flour we should hand the merchant the price of it, saying, " Please accept a donation.'

Probably, however, the word is used in an accommodated sense, in lieu of a better one. Be that as it may, one thing is certain -every cent due to a Christian minister for his services should be promptly paid at the end of the year. Clergymen, as a rule, receive the smallest salaries of any class of educated public officials. And those salaries are paid usually with great irregularity, partly in dried apples and cabbages, with an inevitable deficiency of one or two hundred dollars at the end of the year.

Both renewals and New Subscriptions are coming in from private parties. This is complimentary and pleasing. But it sometimes suggests to the Publisher the question whether. especially at some distant points whence our members write to us, the authorized agents are working as far as they can. In spite of all that Publisher or Editor can do, the Church

paper cannot improve without the canvass of the Pastor. Work, brethren, in behalf of your paper, and roll up a splendid subscription list. You can do it if you try.

been present. heard the discussion and seen the spirit manifested, they would have just as willingly yielded all they are now asking for, and more too if de-

In my humble opinion, to effect such a grand and noble object as a " Unit among Methodists of this Dominion," we ought to be willing to make some sacrifice, but our church is not called upon to give up any more than could be reasonably expected. The brethren of "The Methodist Episcopal Church, Primitive Methodist, and Bible Christians, have certainly met us more than half way. And should the much desired object not be obtained, the fault I am sure will be laid at the door of the Metho-

dist Church of Canada, and for reasons many would regret afterwards. The two great objections appear to be "General Superintendency" and

" The Funds." On the first, our last General Conference passed a resolution affirming the principle, providing it did not interfere with the power of Annual Conferences. Now how much does it interfere ? Simply that the General Superintendent, when present at the Annual Conference, shall preside the first day, and afterwards alternately, with the President elect. I should think that any brother elected to fill this position, would be glad to have the advice and experience of such an officer, especially should he be as well qualified as was Bishop Carman, the Chairman of the Union Committee. I certainly would rather have him in the chair or beside me than face him in the audience.

The "Financial Question." Now sir, would it not be a stain upon the Methodist Church of Canada that could never be obliterated, should it go forth to the world that union could not be accomplished because of some "monetary consideration." It does seem to me, even if the other uniting bodies had no money at all, as Christians we ought to have faith in our God, to take care of that phase of the question. All things are His. If some few brethren are not provided for just as well, as they are now. through the Church, surely some way will be opened up if they can but exercise a little faith. "My God shall

supply all your need out of his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." 1 cannot see, however, but what all

ministers on dependent circuits and mission stations will be just as well off. There is little doubt but what surplus men will be required. The field is large. Nearly all our Conferences last year wanted men, and it is hard to tell the number that would be needed for the great North West, if the Church is faithful to her trust.

These other branches of Methodism are not seeking union for gain, and representatives with whom I conversed said over and over again, they would not enter Union unless they could, as has been said, "level up" on invest-ed funds. What more can we ask? The great saving in expense of us and so were the musquitoes. Next

dining tent where a "thriving" business was being done.

Brandon is situated among the sand hills and occupies the summit and slopes of one of them. It is prettily situated at the point where the C.P.R crosses the Assiniboine, and is growing with wonderful rapidity. Indeed one from the older provinces, accustomed to their slow development, is evil in the Church ? almost stunned by the magical growth of a town in this western country. Brandon is about one and a half years old and has a population of six or seven thousand. Our next stop was at Moosomin, a canvas village on the C. P. R., about 230 miles from Winnipeg. Here we left the rail to make our way as best we could to Birtle, and had our first experience of tent life, having, lived under canvas from Tuesday evening until Friday morning. The hotel, for such was the pretentious name given to the large tent, was crowded to its utmost capacity. On Friday morning, to our great relief, Mr. Joseph Prichard, jr. formerly of St. John, N. B., and now doing business at Birtle, called with a span of horses and a "democrat" to take us across the prairie to our new home. At about eight o'clock we started for our first experience in riding over a northwestern trail. One looks almost instinctively for mountains some where to break the monotony of the scenery.

but looks in vain. There stretches out before, behind, and on either hand, a broad expanse of prairie un-1 broken by any appearance of hill or forest, and bounded by the circle of a perfectly level horizon. Here and there we passed the traveller with his camp-fire and kettle preparing his dinbe levelled down."

ner.

Twenty-eight miles from Moosomin is Fort Ellice, an old trading post of the Hudson Bay Company. The town consists of three stores and about as many dwelling houses, one of which is the hotel, or as they are here called "stopping houses," at which one dined on bacon, eggs, potatoes, and good bread and tea. The family was from Ontario. I asked the good lady in charge if she liked living out here, to which I got the following reply with a strong emphasis on the first word, "Gosh, I would not go back to Untario for anything, a person can get something for their work here ! The view of the Valley of the Assinboine from this point isone of surpassing beauty. The banks are very high and steep and the valley is very regular in its conformation, and the exceedingly tortuous stream looks like a coiled and twisted thread of silver glinting through the thick foliage of the shrubbery. The ferry here is kept by a St. John man whose excellent wife, like good Rebecca of old, kept the tent, on the top of the hill. We arrived at Birtle in the evening and took lodgings at a hotel which was the upper part of the town hall, evidently got up with a view to airiness. Our hostess was attentive to

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portant fields ? The Presbyterians and other bodies are wisely sending their best men to that country, men of training, education, and culture, called from the best city pulpits in the Dominion. I fear we would make a fatal mistake were we to send to those important positions men for whom it is difficult to find circuits at home. Some one whispers in my ear that certain difficulties can be met by a process of involuntary location. By all means let us have some inkling of our probable fate which of the honors shall crown our heads already

Annapolis, Jan It is not too subscriber, or for a friend.

are read to tishes, and are flung is not rush to our " retu be very eas names of W by asking u ren" were Had certain by those fai divisions w never have To imput present the case may be but the just write anot meeting the eyes would calm, delibe we must eit ter; and i foreaseing e should the lation to the stir the indi dente # D with itc car plans excite Paul grieve collections, serve at the tar ? Why His hand ove when he drag lation of his of the Metho the insinuation cor respondent to his genial head. It is n first good salar Home mission must inevitab nancial strain is a matter rel West, which o plus men who but the best n whom no pulpi go; above al to the spirit Church, for al together divers not be fused in would promote God nor the w

reat North West. death by location ? INQUIRER. intended for inser.

BERMUDA.

TH,-For the inforethren in the Proever look lovingly ck to these Islands, esults of our first n the new church of

evening last we held ongregation, to recoming to a close. esented from the cials: the Record. ithful A. M. Oudupied the chair at Chapel Steward. and the Trustees' ames, Esq. There ice. Much interken in the proceed-

suffice to show the ment which seemzardous, if not acthe part of the what is regarded public edifice for

1st of January, fraction of \$12. ture for the year r interest, running er contingencies. ces, chiefly from nd rents from the ceipts of the year ut \$1,600; thus he sinking fund. placed at a low 000. The cost of hd land, deducting against it, may be tion, making as acngregation in real ,500. When the een extinguished. ll be worth in the The first year's d easily while the not suffer. ard reported that the church, a few the poor, there re-

nrented, while sitly being asked for. d contributed, for £550, (about \$2,system had been leaving only a age of waste, owin the families of The young peo-

### Mr .DEAR MR. EDITOR ;-Please We regret to hear of the death of allow me to gratefully acknowledge Mr. Aaron Tilly, of Shoal Harbor, Random Sound, Nfid. He was a son of the late John Tilly, no well through the WESLEYAN the receipt of ten dollars as a donation "to the Supernumerary Ministers and Minis-ters' Widow's Fund" from "A Friend known by earlier ministers in the col-ony. His loss will be much felt in Random and its neighborhood.

PERSONAL.

-Bro. Wright is holding special

better world." Mr. Sutcliffe needs

not be told that his friends every-

where will read his words with prayer-

Around few persons have the shafts

of death fallen more thickly than

around our esteemed brother, Israel

ful sympathy.

Abroad," per Geo. H. Starr, Bag. Permit mealso to remind the friends of the Hund, ministers and others, on all the circuits and missions in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, on Tuesday even-ing, on the "Puritan Poet," was a scholarly discourse and highly apprethree Conferences, of the pressing need of renewed and increased exertions on its behalf; in order that the ciated. A vote of thanks, moved by very moderate claims of its benefi-Rev. Dr. Burns, and seconded by Rev. ciaries should be met. Last year the Mr. McArthur, was presented to the average claim of the 37 Supernume-Rev. lecturer. raries was only \$218 1-10 and of 27 widows only \$809-10, and yet the A. D. M. writes us from Southampton, on the 16th inst .: On the day "Current Income" was insufficient to pay them in full. This year there is after the burial of his little girl, Bro. an addition of five new names to the Craig was taken down with diphtheria.

SUPERNUMERARY FUND.

list of Supernumeraries, the aggregate He is now convalescent, but will be amount of whose annual claims upon disqualified for work for some time. the Fund will be \$1130 ; but three of the brethren who were claimants lact services with very encouraging prosyear were appointed to circuits at the pects. last Conferences, the aggregate amount of their claims was \$630, so that if the income of the last year had been sufficient to pay claims in full an addition of \$500 would be required to meet these charges; and to avoid the evil of a deficiency similar to that of last year, there should be an addition of at least \$1000 in the ous minister. contributions from the circuits. In view of the fact that the amount collected on the circuits in the three Maritime Conferences for their Superannuation Fund gives an average of about seventeen cents per memberor nearly three times as large an average as has been obtained during recent years for our Fund, it does not seem unreasonable to hope that if the

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claims of the Fund are this year properly presented for the consideration of all the members of our church and congregations throughout the three Conferences, the needed addition to the Current Income will be attained. Let every Minister on the circuits and missions carefully consider the regulations which form the Constitution of the und ; and then faithfully work on its behalf according to the spirit and letter of those regulations, and the above mentioned threatening evil will be averted. So may it be. Sackville, N. B. SENIOR TREASURER.

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ANOTHER VIEW.

Longworth, Esq., of Truro. A few years ago he was bereaved of his Mr. Epror.: In this matter of Union between the several branches children by an epidemic. Then his of Methodian, which is now before us, father and his mother, who had removcare should be taken to conduct all ed from Charlottetown to be near him, discussion purely on the merits of the were suddenly removed, with only a It ought to be understood that brief interval. And now Mrs. Long philippicslike that indulged in by your worth has a place on the death-roll, " Charlottetown correspondent" will leaving her husband and one child in not supply the place of argument. the off-saddened home. Her death, Even the heroic style of Mr. Bond too, was sudden. A dispatch states would better sait platform oratory that "she had been unwell for some than the calm reasoning which this time but felt quite comfortable during important matter requires. Let it be the night and nothing serious was angranted that the principle of Union is ticipated. She died shortly after speaking to her attendant." We can conceded on all-sides-which is by no only commend the bereaved to the means the case- the details of the scheme must be considered, and from Saviour, whose great sympathizing heart can grasp all their sorrows. these details it is impossible to elimi-Mrs. Longworth was a sister of the nate that of finance. Unfortunately Rev. J. Herbert Starr, of Whitby, the mention of that word drives some of our good brethren into a panic of Ont. heroics; and the chades of Wesley, Coke and Black are invoked, homilies LITERARY, dec. are read to us about the loaves and tishes, and big notes of interrogation Rev. C. B. Pitblado's sermon. deare flung into our faces because we do livered on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 9th, not rush to " conciliete and welcome" 1882, has been published at the reour " returning brethren. It would quest of the session of St. Andrew's be very easy to retort this use of the Church, Winnipeg, of which he is the son. names of Wesley and his co laborers pastor. "Our Heritage,"-the rtitle of the sermon-is one of Mr. Pitblaby asking why our " returning brethren" were allowed to wander at all ? do's best efforts. Sold by McGregor Had certain concessions been made by those fathers in the Church, the and Knight. Price 12cts. divisions which we now deplore would The American S. S. Union, Philanever have occurred. delphia, issuec a republication of their To impute low motives to those who best works, such as "Sunny Side," "Robert Dawson," "Prairie Missionpresent the financial aspects of the cise may be a pleasant occupation, ary," etc., in ornamented paper covbut the justice of such a course is ers, for 10 cents each. They stale write another matter. Instead of these books Revert Raikes Libraries. meeting the objection with upraised For mission schools they are chesp eyes would it not be better to give it and admirable. Each set consists of calm, deliberate thought ? Meet it ten volumes we must either before Union, or after; and it is the part of wise men The Personal Reminiscences of Lyforeaseing evil to avoid it. But why man Beecher, is well worth perusal. should the mention of finance in re-It is No. 79 of Funk and Wagnall's lation to the service of God so deeply Standard Series, and is a spicy little stir the indignation of your corresponbook of personal reminiscences of Rev. dents ! Does the book of Leviticus Dr. Lyman Beecher and Rev. James White, M. A. It is full of graphic with its carefully detailed financial plans excite their horror ? Does illustrations of the head of the Beech-Paul grave them when he writes about er family, who was a most successful collections, and insists that those who minister and one of the earliest temperance workers in America. Order serve at the altar shall live by the altar ! Why did not the Master Lav at our Book Room. His hand over the mouth of Zaccheus Simon Jasper, by Mark Guy Pearse ; when he dragged finance into the re-T. Woolmer, London; is a neat and lation of his experience ? On behalf attractive volume. All who have of the Methodist ministry I resent read "Dan'el Quorm" know the writhe insinuation of your Charlottetown ter's characteristics. He can tell a correspondent, which does little honor Cornish Methodist story with rare to his genial heart and thoughtful power. A reviewer says, "His fiction head. It is not a matter of Seeking s so much like fact, and is so manifestfirst good salaries. It is a matter of ly 'founded on fact,' that we do not Home mission work, some of which wonder that a certain divine, having must inevitably be given up if the firead one of his books, treated it as a nancial strain is made any greater ; it biography and went in search of the is a matter relating to the great Northplace described." West, which demands, not the sur-The first number of Littell's Living plus men whom Union would set free, but the best men we can find, men Age takes that magazine into its one hundred and fifty-sixth volume. Its whom no pulpit would willingly let familiar brown cover is always suggesgo; above all, it is a matter relating to the spiritual interests of the tive of good things within and it promises to reign unrivalled until inter-Church, for an organic union binding national copyright comes to chase it together diverse interests which canfrom the field. This number has a not be fused into an entire oneness,

METHODIST NOTES. 

> A Missionary meeting will be held in Kaye St. Church on Monday evening. A most excellent programme has been printed.

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1883.

and Baptists fifth in the list.

the Chancellor's Chair.

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The past year has been one of spir-

the Methodist Episcopal Church is do-

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College are 250 who are now pastors

Of the 10 Baptist Theological

or ministers of the churches of Maine.

profits of the past year are 70,000 dol-

The trustees of the new Methodist Church at Tryon, acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the beautiful Hymnal presented to them by Mark Rev. S. B. Dunn's Lecture in the Butcher, Esq., of Charlottetown.

> Eighteen persons were received into the church by the right hand of fellowship; on Sunday 7th inst. at our New Bandon appointment, Bathurst circuit. R. W. W.

On Sunday, Dec. 17, the subject of itual growth in the South Australia emperance was freely discussed in the Conference. At the Southern District there was reported an increase several Methodist churches throughof 374 members; the Middle District, out Newfoundland, special services having been held in conformity with the resolutions passed at the last Annual Conference of that body.-Ledger. 931, or 17 per cent.

The new Methodist church at Stanhope, and Covehead, P. E. I., is to Last week the Rev. Wm. Tweedie be opened on the 21st inst. It is a rote us from Hampton, N.B.: "My brother Robert is lying very ill. But credit to those by whom it has been little hope of his recovery. I hope erected. A debt, not a very heavy one still remains, which it is hoped he may rally." We have not had further news, but sincerely hope he may the opening services will greatly respared to his family and to the duce.

Church of which he has been a zeal-Rev. J. Astbury writes :--- "On the 21st ult., the Methodist ladies of The Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe has re-Canso, N. S., held a fancy sale with cently received the intelligence of the a view to the improvement of the pardeath, at Bradford, Eug., of a belovsonage and the comfort of its occued brother. A friend, in announcing pants. A fine evening, good atten-Mr. James Sutcliffe's decease, speaks dance quick sale and about \$80.00 of him as one of Bradford's "noblest nett--more than was expected-crownsons," who as a worker in the church. ed the undertaking.

and Sunday-school, a friend to the At Digby during Christmas week, poor and a busy seeker of the salvaa goodly number of friends gathered tion of youth was instent in season at the parsonage and after spending a and out of season, in a rare degree. pleasant evening left behind them as The bereaved brother (our Mr. Sutcliffe) writes us. "I feel very keenly a reminder of their visit \$50.00 to assist in the payment of their ministhis sad providence. Myself and brother John are all that are left out ter's salary. A similar gathering at of nine. They have all gone to heaven Smith's Cove was proportionately satisfactory. The Xmas tree and fancy and thank God, we are on the way, sale here was a grand success. Reand I hope, by the grace of God, we shall meet them an unbroken family ceipts \$140. in the home of our Father in the W. A.

> The work is progressing very favor-ably on the Hillsboro circuit. Services ations are having a vigorous life, since their membership of 3528 shows recently held at Lower Coverdale in which the Superintendent was very the year. greatly aided by Mr. William Lawson, of Petitcodiac, resulted in much good. as we now have a good class-meeting established, backsliders have been reclaimed, and souls have been brought to Christ. Our weekly prayer-meetents of benefits during the year. ings in Hillsboro are now well attend.

The Friendly Society of Dissenting ed, as also interesting. Financially, success may be reported. A festival Ministers in Scotland, chiefly United

The Indiana State Bureau of Statis-On Sunday morning Whitman's tics shows that in that state the Mesteam saw mill, on Hogg Island, Ap-napolis, was burned. The loss will hodists are ahead of all other denominations in the number of churches reach about \$18,000, and there is no and members, and value of church insurance. property, with the Catholics second.

Christians third, Presbyterians fourth, Returns from the different polling listricts of Inverpess show that Dr. McLennan's majority over Samuel Bishop Peck has passed over to the McDonnell, the Government candi-Syracuse University eight thousand date, is 124. dollars, towards the endowment of

the Jesse T. Peck and Perses Wing The Rev. Father Labelle intends Peck Professorship. The Bishop, as the friends of the University know, to press his lottery scheme for Colonization purposes in the Quebec has deeded and assigned \$50,000 of Local Legislature at the coming sesproperty towards the endowment of sion.

> The St. Lawrence Marine Insurance Association, of Pictou, pays a dividend of \$100 per share this year. and adds an amount to the rest account that nearly doubles it.

330; and York's Peninsula, 228 The The department of Indian affairs Northern District has had a decrease has received no information of an of one, the net gain being therefore official character anent the recent rising of the Indian tribes at Meilakatha, British Columbia. The New York Book Concern of

McGill University authorities have of the late Miss Barbara Scott, to meet a legacy left by her to found a chair.

have been run to their full capacity, the stock in hand is 28,000 dollars less than a year ago. During 1882 the Subscription Book Department violating the Scott Act. This is the shipped a grand total of sixty eight first conviction under the Act in Picthousand six hundred and thirty-sevton

The Northern Light has been put into winter quarters and communica-GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES. tion with P. E. Island is carried on by the old ice-boat route between Capes Traverse and Tormentine. Among the graduates of Bowdoin

The cars of the W. & A. R. down train got off the track near Mount Uniacke on Saturday evening. One Schools in Great Britain, only 4 are man was seriously hurt, and a of the strict communion type-3 in number were badly frightened and Wales and 1 at Manchester, England. shaken.

Father Riordan, once a Roman During last year plaster, valued Catholic priest in Queensland, has at \$119,990, was exported by Hants been received as the minister of a County. The Windsor Mail publishes Presbyterian Church in Victoria. a statement of the shipments each year for the past fifty, showing a total The New Jersey Y. M. C. Associ-

of 2,790.324 tons, worth \$2,715,371. The plans of the new passenger

an increase of about 75 per cent. in depot at St. John have been approved and forwarded to St. John. It is expected that the work will be com-At the Howard Mission and Home menced at once. The site is on the for Little Wanderers, New York. ground where the present freight about 800 families and over 3000 shed stands. The cost is estimated children have been the direct recipi-

at \$150,000. has been introduced in the Legisla-

At Ottawa, on the 11th inst., the ture to check the practice among Supreme Court gave judgment in youth. It imposes a fine of 5s to Lo Orange case of Grant vs Beaud- on any person under 18 who shall

of the fishing grounds, and a paper on "The Fisheries," prepared by Rev. Moses Harvey, will go with the exhibits to London. The Colonial Cabinet now stands thus: Sir W. V. Whiteway, Attorney General and Premier; Hon. J. S. Winter, Solicitor General; Hon. E. D. Shea, Colonial Secretary; Hon. W. J. S. Donnelly, Receiver Gener-

al; Hon. J. J. Little; Hon. A. M. Mackay; Hon. E. White. Three Roman Catholies; two Church of England; one Presbyterian; one Methodist.-Ledger.

The Island fish products will be

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creditably represented at the Exhi-

bition at London, in May next.

There will be a local exhibition at

St. John's about 1st March, at which

nearly all the exhibits will be shown.

A map, showing extent and location

### GENERAL.

A pearl found off the coast of Western Australia has realized \$7,500 in London.

The election expenses of Mr. Waddy, M.P., in concesting Edinburgh seized \$32,000 belonging to the estate are £1750, and those of Mr. Renter, the defeated candidate, are £2800

A despatch of the 13th from Moscow says: "Persons trozen to death James W. Mason is now in Picton are found in the streets here daily. ail, under a sixty days' sentence for There have been four deaths from cold at Kharkoff recently."

> The colored people in Georgia held \$6,000,000 in real estate. The negroes of the South have acquired \$77,000,000 since the war. But this is only about \$11 apiece.

> > The total number of failures in the United States in 1882, was 7575, or and increase of 1646 over that of the previous year. The total number of tailures in Canada in 1882, was 6+2, or 37 more than in 1810.

It is reported that Guatemala proposes to become a portion of the United States. Should Guatemala be admitted, it will take the United States boundary line almost down to the Lesseps canal.

Fifteen persons have been arrested. in Dublin. Several had arms in their possession. The arrests were effected in various parts of the city. They are principally of the artizan class, and are to be charged with conspiracy

to murder. Smoking has become so prevalent in South Australia that a measure.

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very well, and at F. W. Harrison is of parishioners of His throat gains o let us hear his ig intervals. We ack better than he ild send you a bag unshine.

, &c., A. W. N.

God nor the welfare of man. E. B. MOORE. Annapolis, Jan. 15th, '83.

would promote neither the glory of

It is not too late to ask for a new subscriber, or to order the WESLEYAN publishers. for a friend.

at Demoiselle Creek, recently held, realized over \$60.—Our church and vestry at Hillsboro have been painted and thoroughly cleaned inside and now present a neat appearance. E. S. J.

From Piedmont Valley, Pictou Co. Bro. Charles McIntosh writes :

"Twelve years ago I returned from the far west to my former home, after an absence of twenty years. In 1855 I was converted and joined the Methodists in the mountains of California. Soon after I was licensed to exhort. and soon after to preach, and I have nearly constantly enjoyed preaching the glorious gospel since. came to this place something as Jacob crossed the Jordan and now, thank God, I am become four Bands, so that we are seriously thinking of building a church for our use, the coming sea-

Bro. Thurlow has been very It was stated by Mrs. Booth that the mindful of us during this year in giving us monthly services which are highly appreciated by those who hear my," and they would soon begin I have been out to day in behim. half of our paper and magazine, the result I send with this communication. Pray for us."

### ABROAD.

Tidings of Revival reach the Irisk Evangelist, from many circuits.

Within a few months past the the second revision of Job, and pro-Church South has sent one missionary ceeded with that of Proverbs as far to Mexico, two to South America, and as chapter XVII, 18. five to China.

Another gift to Dickinson College is \$10,000, from the Rev. D. H. Carroll, D.D., of the Baltimore Book Depository.

The work of the Italian Free Christian Church in and around Turin has ' pastor and flock" (says the Evangéliste) passed into the hands of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. James Carey has been recently appointed the Wesleyan chaplain to the troops in the garrison of Clonmel, Ireland, on the recommen- of lives lost for many years. dation of Colonel Foster, the officer commanding there. This is the first appointment of the kind in Clonmel.

The Detroit Methodist Alliance. having succeeded in raising money enough to pay the debts of every church of the denomination in that city, are again at work for their feeble and mission churches in the

State. The annual meeting of the Wesley. an Association was held in Boston, on the evening of the 13th inst. The reports of the treasurer, agent, and editor of Zion's Herald were read, showing a very favorable condition of

fine table of contents. For fifty-two every department. numbers of sixty-four pages (or more than 3,300 a year), the subscription Chaplain George A. Crawford, U.S. N., is having a revival on board the price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 "Richmond" now in Japan. Some the publishers offer to send any one of the \$4 monthlies or weeklies with twenty-five men have been forward The Living Age for a year, both postfor prayers. He also has a very flourishing lodge of Good Templars on paid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the

Presbyterians, has lost about two thirds of all its funds through em. bezzlement by the acting secretary. an opinion as to the legality or ille-The fund existed for the benefit of gality of the Orange Association. widows and orphans of clergymen. The case will go to the Imperial The amount lost was about \$100,000. Privy Council.

Constantinople as a centre of Gospel number of immigrants arriving in work. On its outer walls is painted in Arabic, " Come unto Me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest." It has a lady director who speaks four languages. Within two months it has sold more than a hundred Bibles. Testaments. Emmerson. and Psalms.

A coffee-house has been opened in

The members of the Salvation Army in London met in Exeter Hall for the purpose of consecrating one hundred officers for work in India. Cape of Good Hope, Sweden and the United States. Gen. Booth presided. Cape of Good Hope would be the delivered at these places. opening to South Africa for the "ar work among the Zulus. Detachments Lady Young was attended by the of the army are in the north of Ire-General commanding the Forces, and land, and another detachment would the Lieutenant Governor, with their soon begin work in the south.

The company appointed for the rethe members of the Local Governvision of the Authorised Version of of the Old Testament have finished professional and commercial men. their seventy-eighth session. The company at its last meeting finished

ducts and resources of P. E. Island: These specimens show that our fishery products are most valuable, but not nearly developed. Nothing GLEANINGS, Etc. in the attempt to show the resources of our comparatively little Province in its best light appears to have been DOMINION. omitted, that was within the reach of The resignation of Mr. Hackett, an our fishery officers."

terics and died.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

M.P. of P.E. Island, is denied.

new copper coins have just been put in circulation in Toronto.

The revent murder in P. E. Island is the first for some years in that province. An enthusiastic meeting of the

Fruit Growers' Association was held in Music Hall. Wolfville. on Tuesday the 9th inst.

> There is some talk of the formation of a company in Moncton to erect a 000 up to \$1,000,000 each. building and equip it with machinery for the manufacture of coffins.

One hundred and twenty six pupils are attending the Halifax Business College, the largest number in it, history.

The Princess Louise, it is said, wil' down by closing up the holes with winter in Bermuda after all. H. M sails and blankets. The men were S. Dido will convey Her Royal very much exhausted, having been Highness thither from Charleston. at work day and night.

ry. The appeal was dismissed with smoke a pipe, cigar or cigarette. costs, the court declining to express

Nickel is proposed to be a substitute for bronze in coinage in France. It is also suggested that the new. coins shall be octagonal instead of. round, so that the people may not An approximate statement of the mistake them for silver in the hurry of business.

Can da during 1882 : Arrivals, 175. The effect of the Chinese exclu-118; went to United States, 76,728; sion law is such that during the first remained in Canada, 98,690. This three months of its enforcement the does not include Chinese arriving in arrivals of Chinamen at San Francis-British Columbia and North-West settlers crossing the frontier west of , co were only 160, against 3652 during the corresponding period of the previous year.

The P. E. Island Pottery is busily With even a length of 600 yards of at work. The Patriot says: This enterprising Company have built a railcable divers have been able to comway siding which enables them to municate with persons above water. to receive instructions, to ask for place a car load at Souris, Georgetown, Summerside, Alberton or anytools, to report investigations, and where on the line 25 per cent. cheapthe course of submarine investigations, all by telephone. er than the imported article can be

M. Mayer has laid before the The funeral on Monday of the late French Academy of Sciences a new mode of burial, viz., glass coffins, the air pumped out, and filled with antiseptic gas. Thus, he claims, the respective Staffs, the Chief Justice body could be indefinitely kept uncorrupted. and Judges of the Supreme Court,

On Saturday the Prince of Wales ment, and a large representation of unveiled the statue at the Royal Military Academy, at Woolwich, erected The Charlottetown Patriot says of in memory of the French Prince Imperial by subscriptions of 25,000 offithe specimens collected to be sent to cers and men of the British army at London to represent the fishery proa cost of £4310,

> By the burning of a circus in Berditscheff, Russia, last week, it is believed over 150 persons perished. The audience, numbering 800, rushed to the front door, but it opened inwards, and was useless. The side doors were nailed up, and many sprang into the street, from withdows.

Sad tidings come from the submerged districts in Germany. Latest particulars from Gran state that 200 houses were submerged to the roof and that several hundred families are destitute. The distress is teartul and the situation defies description. ---- Twenty-three bodies have been found in the garrets of houses in Asvany. Hundreds have died from fright. A neighbor rapbeen lost. ping at her uncle's door, had an axe

over his shoulder. The little crea-The Newhail House, Milwaukee, ture, evidently supposing that he in-tended to murder her, went into hysa six story brick building, was burned on the 10th. Fire was discovered at 4 a.m. In halt an hour the whole building, long designated a death trap, was in flames. The utmost The great bulk of the export trade terror prevailed. Inmates jumped in fish is handled by some ten firms, from the upper stories to the stone whose business ranges from \$200,sidewalks which were filled with liteless bodies. People below were unable to render any aid. A num-The steamer Neckai lat. 43 30, lon. ber of terrified guests and hotel em-49 40, fell in with the brig Mary ployees appeared at the windows and, Lizzie, (from St. John's,) on fire and seeing the distance to the ground. wok off the crew of eight persons. fell back in the flames. A very lew The Mary Lizzie had been burning were saved by jumping on canvas. seven days and the fire was kept On Monday last the bodies of 51 victims had been recovered, 28 were barned beyond recognition, leaving thirty still missing.

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### Mann, who last week at L'Original, Salmon fry to the number of 267. Ont., killed four members of the 000 have been placed in the St. Croix same family, Cooke,-father, mother, river during the past season. son and daughter, and tried to kill two others, has been committed for The list of Yarmouth vessels lost trial. He maintained an air of comin 1882, shows the smallest number plete indifference and paid no attenion to the proceedings at the investigation. The murder has excited Eight thousand dollars worth of great terror in the locality. A little girl, a relative of the Cookes, has



### MEMORIAL NOTICES.

### MEMOIR OF MRS. HENNIGAR.

Elizabeth, wife of Rev. J. G. Hennigar, of Canning, N.S., depart-ed this life Dec. 5th, 1882, in the 83rd year of her age.

It is not often we record the death of one whose departure will be mourned by a larger circle of friends than the subject of this memoir. Her illness of but eight days duraprayed seemed full of light. She tion was exceedingly distressing, was filled with joy unspeakable. She causing great pain, and in the high said-"Now I have found that for fever connected with it shrouding for which I have long sought. a time the intellect. Before the close, however, this passed away, she extraordinary moods of spiritual exrecognized the members of her ultation alternating with periods of family present, and left her testidepression. It was uniform. Not mony to the consciousness of a prethe meteor flash but the steadfast sent Saviour in the words "All is light of the stars. Not the noisy well." Her death was very peaceful. The appearance of the face, from flows its banks in spring and zuwhich the death-angel had removed tumn, but in the summer time is the lines of care leaving only an exdry, when men most need its repression of complete rest, could not freshment, and this because only a but recall to the mind of the Chrissurface stream. Rather like the tian the Psalmist's words; "So he giveth his beloved sleep." Such quiet spring that is most fresh andcool, when the earth around is parch calmness in death was the result of ed and dry, because supplied from life in Christ. This life is indepenperennial fountains. dent of physical organization, and uninterrupted by death. "Who ed husband, traverses much of Medied for us, that, whether we wake or sleep we should live together with thodist history. She saw the church when it was but a little one in these him." These words-"wake or sleep" Provinces, and has been intimately -refer to the life or death of the body. and we may say instrume, tally con-The soul cannot sleep. When the body sinks into slumber the soul is nected with its growth. We do not sufficiently recognize the work which still active. In the bible and secular s done by the mothers and wives literature we find death likened to in the church. A work largely unsleep. In sleep the senses are locked seen except in the results. Only from the sights and sounds of life. eternity can reveal that which has So the dead cannot speak to us, canthus been accomplished. not hear us when we speak to them. Light does not report to them our gar had frequent opportunities of presence, nor can they return our converse with Bishop Black in hand-clasp. But as in sleep the Halifax, meeting him often at her mind is active in thought, memory father's house. She would often in and imagination with the moral and conversation with friends speak of spiritual nature as well : so in death these occasions. On one occasion the soul wakes. The believer is in on handing him his hat as he was conscious communion with Christ. leaving the house he said, placing The body is motionless, but the his hand upon her head: "You spirit, the personality, the mind with will be a faithful Methodist after its affections, the will with its pur-I am gone." Upon another occasion poses, these have entered upon anew as she and her busband were about sphere of action. Living or dying leaving for their appointment in the Christian is the Lord's. Death Newfoundland she brought her child cannot reach the life "bid with to Bishop Black that he might give Corist in God." The theory that him his blessing. The words of this noble man of God upon this occasion the soul after separation from the body remains in a state of terpid as upon others she ever kept among Alaconsciousness until the resurrecthe richest treasures of memory. tion is opposed alike to the deduc-When united in marriage she ever tions of human reason and the whole sought to aid her husband by her trend of New Testament truth. The counsels, her sympathy, and her edea that the soul cannot express prayers. "The heart of her husband ideas and make itself known to other did safely trust in her." beings, except through the medium In the diligence and economy with

of a body is combated by the statewhich she conducted the affairs of ment of St. Paul, who found it more her household, and in her careful indifficult to conceive of the mind under certain conditions acting in the body than apart from it. When reviewing the rapturous experience in which he was "caught up to the third heaven," amazed at the mind while in the body receiving such supernatural relations, he says twice. "Whether in the body or out of the body, I cannot tell : God knoweth." Out of the body such revelations seemed possible and probable, the mystery to him was that the body could be the medium of conveying such impressions to the soul. The Scriptures declare plainly that at death the soul enters into conscious blessedness or woe. To Paul to depart was "far better." for it was "to oe with Christ." The souls of them that were slain for "the word of God and the testimony which they held' are represented as crying with a loud voice "under the altar." "How long, O Lord, holy and true, dost thou not judge and avenge our blood on them that dwell on the earth ?' Could such vehement cries come from beings unconscious of themselves and of the past? And the "great cloud of witnesses," by whose memory we are incited to activity and by whose sympathy we are emboldened to be faithful. are these " the sightless tenants of some lifeless pit?" There is a death which ) is indeed to be feared-a state of death-in which the soul is separated from the peace and favor of God.but the death of the believer is an act by which he passes from life unto fuller life, from glory into glory. Two worlds now are visible to such-ours and theirs. They possess the conscious being of the earth-life with all the added power that comes with freedom from a body that obscured the vision and crippled the wings of the soul. "Absent from the body present with the Lord." The dead are just out of our sight,-round the corner of the temple of nature. We dwell in the suburbs of the eternal city, they are in the kingly metropolis. We sre in the basement, they are in the Toyal chambers of state. We are under clouds, they are in a light so radiant that if it should fall upon us at midday "the earth would seem to suffer an eclipse, and hang like a

Christ. In company with a friend, its welfare." On one occasion she said, "There was so much I had Miss Jost began at this time to atplanned to do for God, but, perhaps, tend Methodist services, and it was if I got well, I would think more of through help received while in attendthe world; and it may be that my ance upon the means of grace as death will do more than my life." conducted among this people she For some time all fear of death was brought into a clear sense of pardoning mercy. Her realization was removed. A few bours before

of this change, which took place ber departure, in response to my inquiry if Jesus was everything to her while in her own room at home, was that she needed, she replied, with a so vivid as to leave no doubt of her acceptance. The room where she fulness of meaning, " O, yes !" At the age of nineteen she passed

heaven.

Her experience was not marked by

When but a child Mrs. Henni-

away, Nov. 17th, to inherit the undying youth and vigor, and bliss of

W.H.E.

### REBECCA KING.

Sydney, C. B., Jan. 4th, '83.

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At N. E. Harbor, Shelburne Co., brook that, with turbid force over-N, S., Dec. 18th, Rebecca, widow of the late John King passed away, aged 73 years. All the ministers who have laboured on this circuit will remember the Christian life of our departed sister. She was a noble woman. The same calm confidence in Christ evidenced in her life supported her in death. She has gone home J. C. O. Her life, with that of her honor-

### GRANVILLE FERRY.

Our missionary meeting was held on the evening of the 26th ult., and was well attended. We were favored with interesting addresses by Rev. R. McArthur and Dr. Woodbury. The receipts will be about the same as last year.

The annual S. S. Review and Entertainment was held on the 29th ult. There was a large gathering of friends and the exercises were of unusual interest. The children showed a thorough knowledge of the lessons they had studied and their ready answers reflected great credit on their training. Their singing also was a great improvement on the past. The interest was greatly enhanced by an address read, and a presentation by the scholars and friends, to H. M. Irvine, Esq, the superintendent, and his wife who is a zealous worker in the school. The testimonial consisted of an inkstand and two beautiful silver napkin rings. The superintendent was surprised and deeply affected, and made a suitable reply. Dr. Woodbury delivered an interesting address. After re-freshments had been served and prizes distributed, and the children had each received presents from the Christmas Tree, the assembly dispersed with deeper interest in and a fuller appreciation of our Sunday S. work.

On Monday evening, Jan. 1st, the

ed by Mr. H. Besanson and Resolved -That the basis of Union above referred to is also objectionable in its proposal concerning the functions and prerogatives of Presidents of Annual Conferences, putting them in a position of indignity which we cannot ap prove, and thereby interfering with the rights and privileges of the Annual Conferences.

Moved by Rev. G. A. Mitchell, B. A., seconded by Rev. Jas. McAllister and Resolved-That this basis of Union is further open to serious objection because the definite instructions given to the Committee by our late General Conference have been disregarded, and powers and prerogatives given to the General Superintendent in that basis which were never intended, nor would they have been submitted to by that Conference, which was prepared only to go as far as to pass the principle of General Superintendency for a term of four years for the sake of union.

Moved by Mr. Jas. Jackson, seconded by Mr. R. Jamieson, and Resolved-That we express our regret at the delay in sending out the official document containing the Basis of Union, thereby preventing the members of our Quarterly Boards from having time to examine it sufficiently, in order to vote intelligently, when we assemble in our next Quarterly official meetings.

On motion of Revs. Messers. Holmes and Isaac it was resolved that a copy of the above resolutions be sent to the WESLEYAN and Guardian for publication.

JAMES BROLEY, Sec.

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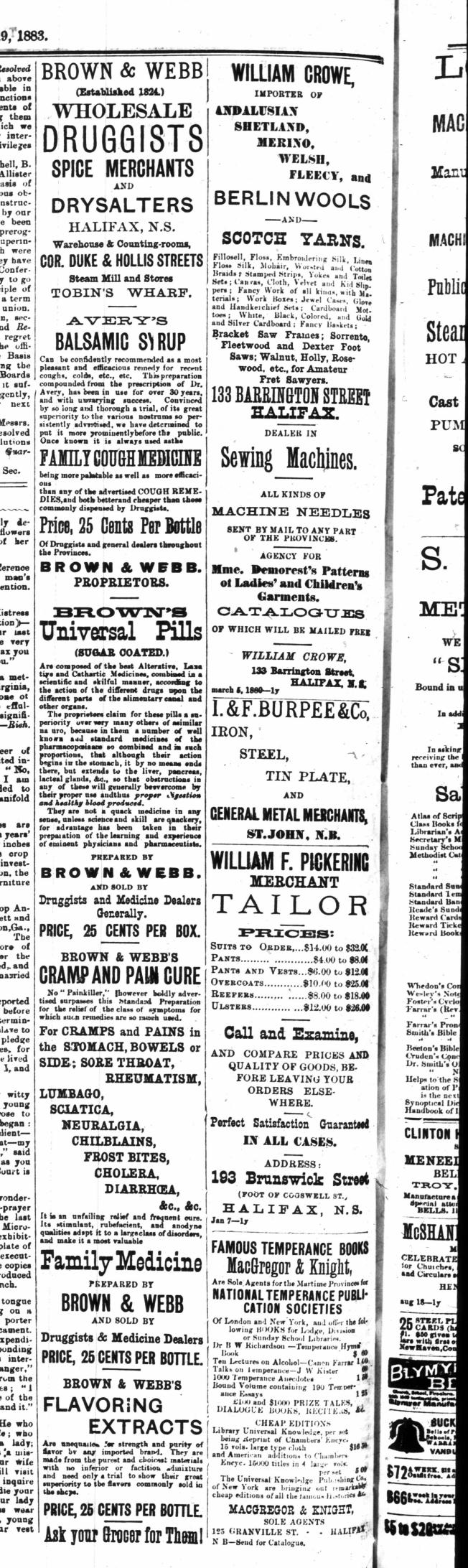
BREVITIES. It was Longfellow who slyly described the lady as wearing flowers 'on the congregation-side of her bonnet.'

Before God there is no difference whether a man takes another man's goods by force or by circumvention. -St. Augustine.

Inquisitiveness rebuked : Mistress (to applicant for cook's position)-"Why did you leave your last place?" Applicant—"You're very inquisitive, marm. I didn't ax you what for your last cook left you.'

Even a Bishop may trip in a metaphor. In a state south of Virginia. and at 11 o'clock on Sunday, one ot the "old panel" compared the effulgence of the sun to the insignificant glow of the tapeworm !- Rich. Advocate.

"Are you the chief-engineer of this concern ?" asked an excited in-



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corpse in the midst of shadows." Death cannot harm the soul or call a halt in its onward progress of suffering or rejoicing being.

Jesus, Thon Prince of Life, Thy chosen cannot die: Lake thes they Conquer in the strife To reign with thes on high."

In the case of the subject of this notice life in Christ commenced at an early age. She was convinced of the need of salvation more than sixty years ago while listening to a sermon by Rev. Mr. Uniacke, an Episcopal minister, whose services ber parents at the time attended in Halifax. The text was, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." As the result of the faithful presentation of the truth in the text she

truction of her family she exemplified Solomon's description of a good wife. "She looketh well to the ways of her hous hold, and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children arise up and call her blessed.'

On all the circuits to which, during the course of an extended and eminently successful ministry, her husband was appointed, her kindness of manuer, and evident interest in all that interested the people, made her a welcome guest wherever she went and caused her to be universally beloved.

As a Christian she delighted in religious conversation. There was no more pleasing theme than that of Christ. She knew, too, how to speak the "word in season" that should solemnize the careless, comfort the bereaved, or encourage the fainthearted. She was fond of her bible. It was her custom after reading to close the book and meditate upon what she had read. Hence stability and fruitfulness of character. Her attachment to the Lord's work was unswerving. That work was never to her a burden ; its hardships as well as its comforts, its perils as well as its pleasures were alike accepted with cheerfulness. Her life purpose was in all things to serve the Lord Christ.

While warmly attached to her own church, catholicity of spirit was a marked feature of her character. She was no bigot, but loved all who loved the Master. We are sure the many friends of Father Hennigar will pray that he may by Divine grace be sustained in bereavement and comforted in his loneliness.

R. A. DANIEL. Canning, Jan. 3rd, '83.

# LAVINIA I. MCKENZIE,

Was converted to Christ in a revival under the ministry of the Rev. Joseph Angwin. As the services were progressing the Divine Spirit strove powerfully with her. After considerable resistance she went to the church one stormy night, determined to surrender herself to God. and soon entered into the glorious liberty of his children.

As a Sunday-school teacher, and member of the choir, and in other directions, she made herself useful. With her sincere devotion to the Saviour, and superior endowments of mind, she would have been made a great blessing to our cause here had her life been spared.

When I came to Sydney last July, it was evident that her earthly career would not be long. The beautiful Autumn weather improved her a little, but as soon as the Winter approached she declined.

It was always profitable to visit her. There was such patience, such resignation, such strong trust in God. Like her sainted mother (sister of the Revs. John and Isaac Howie), superannuated ministers and their she ardently loved the church of her | families. became ifully persuaded to seek choice, and was deeply interested in

parsonage was taken possession of by large number of friends who assembled to greet and surprise the pastor, the Rev. J. Strothard and his wife. When all had assembled H. M. Irvine, Esq., on behalf of those present, and many others unable to attend, read to the pastor a complimentary address accompanied by the sum of one hundred dollars, the purchase money of his horse. This sum was presented by the donors as a freewill offering wholly unconnected with the minister's salary. Mrs. Strothard also received some beautiful and useful presents. Several interesting and humorous speeches were made by the brethren present. After refreshments, which the vistors offered for the continued blessing of God upon the church, all retired with the feeling that it is "more blessed to give than to receive.

On Wednesday, the 3rd inst., the donation was held at Lower Gran. ville, and although the stormy night prevented many from being present, the result was very gratifying. fifty dollars being placed in the minister's hand as part of the year's income. J. S.

Granville Ferry, Jan. 8, 1883.

METHODIST UNION.

### WELLINGTON DISTRICT CONVENTION

-LONDON CONFERENCE.

A Convention of the ministers and laymen of the Wellington District was held in the Methodist Church of Canada, Palmerston, on Wednesday, January 3rd. After devotional exercises, the chairman of the district. Rev. Thos. Brock, stated that in response to the written request of a number of the brethren he had called the meeting to consider the basis of Union prepared by the Joint Committee, and that as the gathering was not a District Meeting, but a Convention of the members of the District it would be necessary to elect a chairman and secretary. On motion, Rev. Thos. Brock was

elected chairman and Rev. Jas. Broley, secretary. Nearly all the ministers-with the exception of two or three who on account of illness were unable to attend-were present, and also a large number of laymen. After a general conversation on the basis of Union the following resolution was passed unanimously. Moved by Rev. B. Sherlock, seconded by Rev. J. W. Holmes, and Resolved-That while we yield to none in hearty sympathy with the union principle, and in desire for Methodist union in the Dominion of Canada on an equal basis; yet it is our opinion that the basis recently formulated by the Union Committee in Toronto is defective and unsatisfactory, in that it does not adequately meet the sections question arising out of the unequal resources of the different bodies in respect of the support of lament, and your mistress wear superannuated ministers and their mourning." Cut this out, young

Moved by Mr. Jas. Gamble, second- | pocket.

dividual of the sub-editor. sir; I am not the engineer; I am the boiler," and he proceeded to "boil down" six sheets of manifold into a note of six lines. In California walnut -- trees are

grown as a regular crop. Ten years' growth produces a tree twenty inches in diameter. A walnut-tree crop would prove a very profitable investment in any State of the Union, the demand for the wood for furniture purposes being so large.

The twin daughters of Bishop Andrew were wedded to Dr. Lovett and Judge Merriweather, of Newton,Ga., but both brides soon died. The widowers then married two more of the Bishop's daughters. For the second time they were bereaved, and they have for the third time mauried sisters.

Mr. A. Bronson Alcott is reported to have said to a friend, just before his recent prostration : "I determined early in life not to be a slave to things; not to put my life as pledge for fine furniture, for luxuries, for the material surroundings. We lived a simple life, Mrs. Alcott and I, and have never regretted it.'

Nobody was more bitterly witty than Lord Ellenborough. A young LUMBAGO. lawyer, trembling with fear, rose to make his first speech, and began "My Lord, my unfortunate clientmy Lord, my unfortunate client-my Lord-" "Go on, sir, go on," said Lord Ellenborough; "as far as you have proceeded hitherto, the Court is entirely with you.'

It used to be considered a wonderful thing to engrave the Lord's-prayer on a three-cent piece. At the last meeting of the San Francisco Microscopical society the President exhibited an engraving upon a glass plate of the Lord's prayer so minutely executed, that on the same scale nine copies of the entire Bible could be produced within the space of a square inch.

A Yankee, guiltless of any tongue but his own, was haranguing on a German railway platform a porter who was in the same predicament. An Englishman, seeing the expenditure of words with no corresponding result, offered his services as interpreter. "No, thank you, stranger," said the gentleman hailing from the land of the Stars and Stripes ; "1 guess English is the language of the inture, and he's got to understand it." Some one has said : "He who

marries for love gets a wife; who marries for position gets a lady; who marries for fortune gets 'a mistress. If you are sick your wife will nurse you; your lady will visit you, and your mistress will inquire about your health. If you die your the shops. wife will weep for you, your lady

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