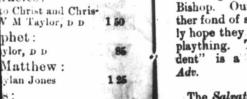


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There is no fault more common than the habit of delegating personal the sale of boroughs early in this cenresponsibility to win souls to the tury. This is not a very noble origin for the greatest landed aristocracy of Church in its corporate character .-the world, and the defects in its inception are certainly not cured by the Paul did not stop preaching because all his converts did not hold out. elevation of Mr. Bass, of brewery fame, to the ranks of the baronets.-

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matter. - New England Methodist.

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Many of the converts, even of Jesus went back, "and went no more with him." If a man tumbles into the river. are we to refuse to rescue him because he may fall in again ?- Nashville Adv.

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FROM THE PAPERS

There is nothing much better in all Mr. Philip Gilbert Hamerton's new "The Graphic Arts" than book on the motto of it, which is an extract from a speech by Prince Leopold to the effect that the spirit in which we do our work is the secret of happiness in life. - Chris. Union.

A memorial window in honor of John Bunyan is to be placed in Elstow church. Thus the man who spent twelve years in jail on account of his heresy and schism is avenged. Amid all his dreams, the great dreamer never imagined such an honor as this N. Y. Tribune.

About fifty women, graduates of various colleges, recently met in Boston to discuss the higher education of women. It was decided that physical culture is the great necessity for American women, and the establishment of a department of physical ed-

ucation in the schools was urged. many. These tigures, and the like of A new thing in Methodism is the fact that the African Methodist Episof the opposers of Kansas Prohibition. copal Church in America uses the highwho claim that the measure is a failsounding title of Right Reverend ure because it keeps off emigrants. Bishop. Our colored friends are ra-ther fond of such things. We sincerely hope they will drop this unseemly ed away from the Temperance State. plaything. The fact is "superinten-And if so is it a misfortune ?-S. C. dent" is a better word.-Richmond. Adv.

One of the pro-license leaders in an The Salvation News has the follow-ing under the title of "Rockets:" Illinois town, gnashing his teeth over "Eighteen hundred and eighty years before Christ a fool said in his heart, license by a majority of some hun-The Salvation News has the followdreds if it had not been for that -----[call it "infernal."-as a weak substitute-EDITOR Methodist church ! Thanks for the tribute to men who spoke and voted, not as Methodists, but as good citizens whose correct social and economic and moral views The four Presbyterian Assemblies have been shaped by the church. -N. W. Adr. Walking along Boylston Street, we happened to lift our eyes and were challenged by a sign with this "strange " religious goods ?" " What device "in the world can these be ?" we involtimes to fill the eve and claim the ear untarily said. Looking into the window, the question was at once answered. They were wooden or plaster images of our Lord, crosses, virgins with the divine Child, and altar ornaments. Possibly these may be called properly enough, "religious goods." but the use of some of them seems far from deserving such an appellation in a Pro-Dr. Gray has well observed that, if all testant vocabulary. -Zion's Herald. During Mr. Spurgeon's recent illness, the Bishop of Rochester paid him a friendly and "pastoral" visit. The Bishop kneeling in prayer by the pastor's side was in admirable accord with the Catholicity of the Church of England. If athis spirit of " true Churchmanship" prevailed every. where, our Reformed Church would need no "defence." Whole-hearted Christianity does not, as some would say, imply " half-hearted Churchman-The Church of England is ship.' Catholic, because she is Evangelical and Protestant. - Evangelical Churchman. getting, lives well, gives a few hunf during the six months or year before he dies he reads the Bible, talks with neither gives any of his weather phi-lantrophy or religion, nor any his will, is there any reason to think that his character with regard to moneysands with utter amazement." getting has undergone any change, or that he has laid up treasure in heaven? -N. Y. Adv. That the circulating library is fatal to literature is the opinion of The London Times. It encourages skimming on the part of the reader and acampsplendor." And every day there was trade demands three-volumed novels, a full provision of "amusing performand an author must always write to the orthodox length though he may have "While books," adds nothing to say. "While books," adds The Times, " are as monstrously dear as they are in England people will not book and the circulating library are the girls and women in the house, and defender of the rights of conscience. deeper sense of religion and spiritual duty.- London Methodist.

Lord Beaconsfield once said that the of the English book trade supports kissed them, when they all joined in The difficult and dangerous art of ANDOVER English peerage came from three itself. Till they are replaced by sources: the robbery of the church, something stronger, the Colossus will the sale of honors by the Stuarts, and not stand firm.

AMONG THE INDIANS.

The Rev. John McLean writes from Blood Reserve, Fort MacLeod, Rocky Mountains. March 2 :--

I write this letter to you, sitting by the camp-fire. Two weeks ago I left The smoking car is one of the greatest nuisances of modern times. It Macleod and came here with a man never ought to be allowed. It is the and some horses to get out my logs den of utter nastiness. No gentleman for our Mission premises. The weaought to be content to ride in one. ther has been cold, yet we have got Even if a man uses tobacco, he ought along well. We will have the last of to have self-denial enough to ride for an hour without yielding to the temp the logs for the main building out in tation to indulgence in the wasteful two days, and next week several of and useless habit of smoking. There my friends are coming out to help us ought to be a decided toning-up in this raise the building. As I look around I see many houses where a short time The recent appointment of the Rev. ago stood the buffalo lodges. Abun-Earnest Wilberforce to the newly dance of work is here, and I am seekmade Bishopric of Newcastle, appears to give general satisfaction in England. ing to take advantage of it. I am hard The London World says of him : "He at work in temporal and spiritual is a moderate High Churchman ; he is things, and expect soon to see the revery fluent and affable in his speech ; sult of my labors. You may ask me he is a temperance light ; and, besides how I am able to hire men and horses, all this, he is a great lawn-tennis play-

er, which will be quite a new attribute and buy the various things necessary in a bishop. What more suitable for for building. Well. I have received a the game of lawn-tennis than episcofew dollars from relations and old college "chums," and the rest I am Of the emigrants that came to this taking out of my own pocket, expectcountry in April last, 11.832 came ing that God will open up the way for from Ireland, and 36.582 from Ger-

me to receive again what I have exthem, possibly base the calculations pended, and also to fill my empty treasury with the means to go on with my buildings. Many thanks to those few friends who have helped, but Is it so that those who are used to Irish whiskey and lager beer are turnthere is room for many more. To-day a boy named Siochki, son of

Chief Bull Shield, died in the camp. My man dug a grave, and I went to the house that I might pray with the

Such is the sympathy and love they Christian doctors, if it is ever reached and bereavements. This is not even

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of darkness, but though " Dark, dark hath been the midnight, The daybreak is at hand."

Darkness is all around, but there is small hand-sized cloud in the distance, laden with the treasures of heaven, and it will drop showers of blessings upon us, and we shall rejoice. - Missionary Outlook.

FORGIVENESS.

I see you are hanging on the edge of a precipice. Thank God you are not at the bottom. Thousands drop into perdition from the crag of implacability. Forgiveness is man's deepest need and highest achievement. All the " strong and beautiful things on forgiveness," which you so much admire in my books, were distilled in the alembic of my own experience. I have not had your trials, but my self-mastery was not the less heavy. know what it is to have the purest motives, most fervent prayers, and most incessant labours misapprehended and misrepresented. I know what the motal whi pping-post means. But what I have done, or Christ in me, you can do likewise. Nothing does God require more explicitly than a clean forgiveness. Your provocations are multiplied and aggravated. The rasp that is drawn across your sensibilities without respite for succes-

her sorrow, and the tears trickled governing the souls will be conducted thick and fast down their cheeks. on the model furnished by the first

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have for each other in their sorrows at all. They had secrets to be learned in their school. There have been the day of small things, it is the hour professors of virtue more austere and more firm, it may be; but there have been masters to rival them in the science of happiness. The joy of souls is the great Christian art, to such an extent that civil society has been obliged to take precautions against men's being swallowed up in it. Country and family are the two great hatural forms of human association- They are both necessary ; but. after all, they do not suffice. There

> institution in which the soul receives nourishment, consolation, and counsel; in which charity is organized; in which may be found spiritual masters and a director. This is called the Church. It can never be dispensed with, unless at the cost of reducing life to a desperate impoverishment, especially for women. All that is necessary is provision that the ecclesiastical society does not weaken the civil society ; that it is always a free resort, that it has no temporal power to sway ; that the State keeps clear of it, neither controlling nor patronizing it. During two hundred years Christianity gave in its little free assemblies the consummate models of all this."

A SAD EXAMPLE.

The Christian Union, in speaking of the humiliation felt by the worthier sive years is bough and sharp enough classes of American citizens through to require the concentration of all the the conduct of President Arthur, ut-

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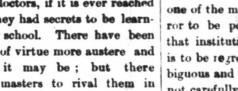
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The Andover Creed provides that one of the many forms of religions error to be perpetually combatted by that institution is Arminianism. It.

is to be recretted that that sadly ambiguous and much abused term was not carefully defined in this connection. In the absence of such definition we are not hastily to rush to the conclusion that the opinions referred to are Arminianism proper. This by no means necessarily follows. It is quite likely that the founders of this Calvinistic Seminary esteemed Arminianism, even in its most unadulterated form, a more or less odtone must be maintained by their side an form of heresy. Still, judging from what we know concerning the charaeter of the religious opinions prevalent here in New England seventy-five and a hundred years ago, there is reaon to believe that the pestilent heresy these founders had in view. designated by the title of Arminianism, was not Arminianism proper. out that cold. bloodless semi-Pelagianism out of which Unitarianism was born. Meantime, creed or no creed, it is gratifying to be assured that Andover is to-day practically. substantially Arrainian in its theology. In other words, had the dominant, popular churches never preached a more pronounced Calvinism than what is now taught at Andover, Apminius would not have been known, and Wesleyan Methodiam would have had to find its raison d' étre, rather in the world's need of evangelization, than in any crying demand for a more



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trace of the white man were blotted out on this continent. his history could be traced in a great measure by the plants which have followed him. -N. Y. Independent.

The National Convention of Brewers, which has just closed its annual sesion at Washington City, appropriated five hundred dollars in trust to John Walruff, of Lawrence, Kan., to be expended in the interests of the malt liquor trade in that State. The Richmond, Ind., Palladium says "There would be no more effrontery in a convention of horse-buyers appropriating money to expend in the interests of horse-stealing in Kansas.'

Arthur Clayden, "Fellow of the Colonial Institute," writes from New Zealand to the London Spectator : "It is a withering rebuke to our boastful civilization that the latest conquest we have achieved-that of the New Zealand chieftain Te Whiti-has revealed to us a man in many respects our superior. The strictest temperance reigned in his district, and the self-control of the chief and his followers struck our fully armed thou-

In a place which I know a "grand bazaar" was lately held to raise funds "for repairing and improving the church and organ." The bazaar was under aristocratic patrons, and was opened by a lady of title. It was fitted up with what was called "oriental

and " dramatic entertainments." I am thankful it was not a Methodist bazaar. But some of the things now common in connexion with Methodist bazaars create the fear that Methodists may by and by go even so far less unless they be restrained by a

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sorrowing friends. wives were mourning bitterly. I prayed with them in English, and then with what little of the language I had learned, uttered my first praver in Blackfoot, and did not indulge in a written form, although I might have prayed more grammatically by so doing. When starting off for the grave. the chief told me that he wanted coffin made. I threw off my coat, got a hammer, saw, and nails, and we set

to work in the house, and soon had it ready. With much difficulty we got the mother to give up the corpse, and we started for the grave. I felt like shedding tears as I stood beside the strong man weeping for his son. Seven women and two men wailed in a most heart-rending manner. Ther I praved from the depths of my soul, O God help me with the language, that I may give hope and consolation

to such as these." As I trembled and the tears filled my eyes, I cried in my soul "Light, light, send more light ! We placed the remains in the grave. The mother threw several piece of bread into the coffin. Sev eral skins, all the boy's toys, a piece of buffalo meat. and some newspapers were laid upon the coffin in the grave. I held a short service, took a piece of board and wrote "Siochki upon it, and put it at the head of the grave, and this concluded the first Christian burial amongst the Blood

If a man devotes his life to money. Indians. Thus I helped to make the first coffin and placed the first headarea collars per annum, pays pew rent, heaps up one, ten, twenty or stone at the grave of a member of the forty million dollars, makes his will Blood camp. As we left, the women tying up this vast estate in his family, went off to another grave where some but little to God or humanity; time would be spent in mourning for their other relations buried there, and a minister, invites him to pray, but for the pet of the family who now had gone to

> 'The undiscovered country, from whose bourne No traveller returns."

I have spoken with the father since. and told him that his little boy had gone to God's home above, and that when the white man and the Indian died we should see his little boy there. As the tears trickled down his cheeks ing on the part of the writer. The he said, "That's good, that's good. I association of the weak is the legitilove the missionary, I love you." An mate solution of the greater part of the head shief, Sun Medicine. and of humanity brings forward : Chriswas engaged in conversation with him. tianity has on this subject a lesson when Siochki's mother came in, weep- for all ages. The Christian martyr buy; they will borrow. The dear ing bitterly. She went round to all will be to the end of time the typical

mayed ; only believe. Great trials from the depths of my soul I pity you. If this is any comfort to you, let down your bucket to the end of your chain. with the assurance that what is deepest and most tender in me is open to your dip. But your victory rests vast territory of self must be, in oryourself for this mauling and self-an-

nihilation-this is the work before complish this, we must be close age, such a publicabuse of liberty "for against every suggestion that cheapens the blood of the dear. great Lamb. and you will as surely get the meaning of Christ crucified, as that he left his life in the world. -Horace Bushnell

AN INFIDEL TESTIMONY. That Christianity is in fact the perfect expression of the highest conceptions of the idealists of the best type, M. Renan is compelled to confess. In the April number of the London Quarterly, he is quoted as follows:

" Is not the kingdom of God the perfect expression of the final aim to-

ward which the idealist is always aspiring ? The Sermon on the Mount is for ever its finished code : Reciprocal love, sweetness, benevolence, disinterestedness will be always the essential laws of the perfect life. The hour ago I had gone into the house of the problems which the organization

said that no man is responsible for the make great saints. Deserts and stone cartoons of a lampooning paper ; but pillars prepare for an opening heaven it it certain that no American journal and an angel-crowded ladder. But would or could have printed the cariyou are, indeed, sorely probed, and catured portrait of either Hayes or the head and the legend beneath, need it : "Oh ! why did I go to New York to

with yourself. Kinghood over the he shall be caricatured as an apostle addressed to one who held an oppoof temperance or as a sufferer from a site system. der to a genuine forgiveness. To debauch. The Christian Union is not tear yourself from yourself, to double regarded, among those who are Puriyourself up and thrust yourself under tans of the Puritans, as a eulogist or your heels, and make a general smash even a defender of a rigorous and asof yourself, and be all the more truly cetic Sabbath observance. Because it stands always and everywhere for Christian liberty it has the better right you, and a mighty work it is. To ac- to condemn, in perfectly plain langu-

enough to Immanuel to feel the beat. an occasion to the flesh" as the exing of his heart. By the time you pedition of President Arthur and his are through your struggle you will be not over reputable companions on a god, fit to occupy a seat with Christ Sunday evening to the trout ponds of upon his throne. Kings alone can Long Island. When such a party as truly forgive, as kings alone can this, including President Corbin of reign. You know the import of the the Long Island Railroad, Commiscross. Set your heart like a flint sioner French, ex-Superintendent Smythe, and ex-Senator Conkling. start off on a fishing excursion into the country, under such circumstances that the omnipresent reporter sees a vision of a Sunday evening supper-

" brook trout, lamb, beef, with libagood wine"-the better sentiment of the country cannot but recollect with a sigh the pure and wholesome public life of Presidents Haves and Garfield. and quietly resolve that four years hence it will not allow fear of person-

al pique or wildness of momentary enthusiasm to put upon the Presidential ticket any man of doubtful reputation or doubtful associates. The country can afford to have a mistaken public policy maintained through four rears of misadministration, better and tears were apparently wasted on than it can afford to have a bad exam- him. He was in a hotel. Beyond ple of Sabbath-breaking, impiety, and the thin partition was a sinner dying. vulgarity set before the whole com- All night long the moans and deathmunity by men of the first eminence throes disturbed his sleep. The next in social and public and political sta- morning, on inquiry, he found that tion."

The pious man and the atheist always talk of religion ; the one speaks ed, and became the pioneer missionof what he loves, and the other of ary to Burmah, winning the distincwhat he fears -Taylor.

I have often seen Universalism reduced to an absurdity. But seldom. if ever, has it been better done than in the following, which I beg to re-Garfield with a wet towel tied around cite for the benefit of any who may

rational and Spiritual theology .- N.

IN A NUT SHELL.

E. Methodist.

"I am a Universalist," said G. K., see the boys ?" No man can prevent boastingly, "and you orthodox are others from caricaturing him, but he not fair in saving that our system is can by his conduct determine whether inconsistent with reason." This he

> "But I will prove the irrationality of your system," said his friend. " You believe that Christ died to

save all men ?"

"Yes, I do." "And you don't believe there is a hell ?"

"No. I do not."

"You don't believe there is any unishment hereafter ?"

"No. I do not ; men are punished for their sins in this life."

"Well now, let us put your 'rational' system together if we can. It amounts to just this : that Christ the Saviour died to save all men from nothing at all ! Not from hell, because, according to you, there is none. Not from punishment in a future state of being, for he receives his whole punishment in this life. Yours tions, frugal though they were, of is the absurd spectacle of ropes and life preservers thrown at an immense expense to a man who is on dry land. and in no danger of being drowned. Let me tell you that your religion is stark infidelity. If you heartily believe the Bible, you could not believe Universalism."

> Adoniram Judson was at one time apparently lost to hope. He. too. was the son of a minister. Pravers the young man was dead. He followed his lost spirit on its terrible journey. He was convicted and converttion of being Jesus Christ's man.

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

BROKEN FLOWERS.

I gave her a half blown rosebud, My darling of three years old, Its pliant green stem was thornless; Its petals yellow as gold.

One moment her red lips kissed it Inhaling its perfume rare; One moment her bright eyes sparkled To find it so fresh and fair ;

Then, ruthless, the baby fingers, Unchecked by my look of pain, Were scattering all the petals Like a shower of golden rain !

> O, it was a pretty pastime! And she shouted with baby glee Till she came to the hard, green calyx And stole a shy glance at me.

"Is it 'all gone' my baby, The beauty, the sweetness, the grace A quivering grief in answer steals over her speaking face,

As she stoops for the scattered petals, While her eager hands implore Each radiant bit of color To stand where It stood before !

In vain! At her childish sobbing My own eyes fill with tears, As I ask: Will she pull to pieces The flowers of her later years.

Or learn, from this spring time sorrow What marvels of sweetness an l grace We willful and heedless mortals May destroy-and can never replace

Ab, baby, when next my fingers Round a thornless blossom close, Shall I mar it forever and ever, Or cherish it fondly? Who knows ! -C. M. Harris, in Ch'n Union.

IT IS ALL WRONG.

What is all wrong? Why, the constant and unequal struggle of too many people to follow the fashions set by their neighbors. If fortune smile upon a few persons (not many are thus blessed), and they have an abundance of of the children are filled with unworldly goods, which they have honestly obtained-let them enjoy clude the possibility of continuous their plenty as seems to them best, only let them carefully and pruapplication to study, which is so absolutely essential to their prodently refrain from putting stumbling-stones in the way of their per training for the realities of life. It may be justly said, too, less fortunate neighbors. By some law or other it happens that in that such entertaiments cultivate every community a few persons a taste for the light and frivolous gain recognition as leaders, and which enervates the rising genertion, and unfits them for the grave whatever they may do or say, whether right or wrong, becomes responsibilities which must soon the topic of remark and the cri- devolve upon them. The theme grows as it is conterion for their neighbors. This may be regarded as natural templated and suggestions come enough, as in every flock of birds, orowding into the mind, which it or sheep, or herd of animals, there might be well to present; but is a recognized leader, and the enough perhaps has been said for same law obtains in communities | this time. and nations; and how fearfully Will the leaders of society think responsible is the leadership of the of these things? And will parpeople! But, alas! how lightly is ents earnestly consider the best this great responsibility regarded! interests of their children both and how few persons seem to care for time and eternity? And let what kind of an example they set. | all remember the words of divine Favorable circumstances or doubt-) inspiration: "Godliness with conful means may have brought the tentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world. few into power, and it too often happens that they have in- and it is certain we can carry fluence only because they have nothing out."-Journal and Mesmoney. Brains or moral worth senger. enter but slightly into the account. A handsome house, beautiful and A CHINESE FUNERAL. elegant surroundings-finery, finery, finery-set the admiring mul-It is a great disgrace for a titude in a flutter, and there is an Chinaman to die away from home. unquenchable thirst, an eternal If the old man, the aged woman, longing, to be like, to look like, and the little child, the son or daughto do like the rich and powerful; ter, is stricken down outside the and this naturally enough leads to family roof, no matter how far aextravagance in dress, in the style way, now matter how prostrate of living, in everything, so that by disease, the first thing to be troubles untold follow hard upon done is to convey the sufferer the track of those who, undertake with speed back to the shelter of to live like the rich and fashionhome, there to die enjoying the able without the means to support good will of the relentless gods. such style. The strong language As soon as the breath leaves the of "Sacred Writ" may be applied body the mourning begins. This to such as have an unholy ambimourning consists of low crying, tion to be rich. "They that will loud screaming, and wild howlbe rich, fall into temptations and ing, all commingled in a hideous a snare, and into many foolish and tumult that grates repulsively on hurtful lusts, which drown men in the ear of refinement. destruction and perdition." It is as true of heathen count-How often is the remark heard. ries as of Christian, that the ig-"One had just as well be out of norant and uncultured are more the world as out of the fashion." noisy and uncontrolled in their Aud how much better off are those griefs or joys than the educated who entertain such sentiments and refined. than the Chinese? In that vast Very often the grief of these empire, hoary with age and full mourners is genuins, while it of wordly pride, the feet of tender lasts, but it soon wears itself out. babes must be bandaged and kept In many instances mourners are bound so closely that they cannot hired in China to do the howling, grow, or the hapless children will and the louder they wail the betbe looked upon as barbarians. ter pleased are the friends with The children must be deformed their bargain. While no country and crippled for life, just to be in can produce more elegantly finishthe fashion! And are not many ed coffins for its rich than China, of the children here in our great no country has a humbler chamnation, in this young, growing ber for the ashes of its poor. The practical country of ours being coffins of the very poor in China injured in life by the unseemly are great cumbrous things, made haste to get into fashionable soperfectly round, with one end ciety? A sensible business man bulged and flaring. The wood of remarked the other day that he which they are made is light-coloknew young girls who have not red, resembling pine, always unyet finished their course in school painted. After the body is placwhose health is permanently imed in the coffin it is suspended by paired by the style of dressing long ropes fastened to coolie sticks. can not be definitely known, but and with the coffin swinging back that it is alarming, if not positively shameful, few of the thoughtful | start off with the customary grunt. and sober-minded portion of the On the top of the coffin is fastencommunity will deny.

rooster rides the departed spirit. are becoming so common in our country? No one would think of "putting old heads on young shoulders;" nor should the inno-Before the friends leave the house cent erjoyment of the young be the spirit. All day long idol abridged. But when children are encouraged to dress like fashion-able young ladies, and to remain money is burned throughout the house. This idol money is at dancing parties until late at nothing more than very thin night, or early in the morning, strips of bronze or silver paper. the question is raised as to whe- As the body is borne to its last, ther the enjoyments on such occa- livesting place idol money is scatsions are innocent. All the leading tered along the streets. churches in Christendon have tak-money has no commercial value, en strong ground against such en- but it is used in all heathen wortertainments, and the most pious ship to please the gods. A boy and consistent members of all the heads the funeral procession, ringchurches condemn them. Are ing a bell, and men follow, beatthere not pitfalls and gins enough | ing gongs and filling the air with to catch the unwary without plac- discordant noises, all for the ing these beguiling temptations blind purpose of frightening away before our children ? A child- any evil spirits that might be dren's party is given simply to near. Before the dead body some meet other children and spend a member of the family walks car pleasant evening together, which | rying a long branch covered with is turned into "a hop," and thus green leaves. And thus, amid so much superstition, the dead is are young children in some instanlaid in his shallow grave. ces induced to attend such entertainments as their parents would Owing to the immense populanot patronize. This is all wrong tion, many bodies are buried in -an evil which should be correctthe same grave, one above anothed as speedily and thoroughly as er. China is one vast grave-yard, possible. And the enmities, jealespecially the hill-sides. This ousies and rivalries bred and born of such occasions, can not but be regarded as evil and only evil continually. One chances to be dressed in better and handsomer style than the rest, or one has come not having on fashionable party attire, the one exciting jealousy, and the other calling forth hurtful criticism. And then the happenings of the occasion furnish fruitful themes of remark for days and weeks to come. Thus the minds profitable subjects, and their attention is so diverted as to pre-

remember that in one city alone dwell three million souls. The mode of burial, above described, does not prevail in all parts of China. Different circumstances produce different modes. It must be remembered what a vast territory is covered by the Chinese empire, and that the people who live in one province can not even speak the dialect of the adjoining province. They do not wear the same style of clothing or worship in the same manner, and many of their customs are entirely different.

BABY'S GRAVE.

'Only a baby's grave! Some foot or two at the most Of star-daisied sod, yet I think that God Knows what that little grave cost !

Only a baby's grave! Strange how we mourn and fret For a little face that was but such a space-O more strange, could we forget !

'Only a baby's grave ! Did we measure grief by this, Few tears were shed on our baby dead-I know how they fell on this !

Only a baby's grave Let often we come and sit By the little stone, and thank God to own We are nearer heaven for it !" AN OLD LEDGER.

An old ledger and its contents! they place a small paper of nuts and dried fruits upon the ground back to me as I turn over its near the door for the use of dusty and long unused pages. As I turn the leaves I see names that fill me with a variety of emotions -some with pity, some with sorrow, and many, tar too many, with indignation. How great had been my trustfulness in human nature, and how sorely I was deceived, these old pages bear a silent witness to. And yet, if I were again in business, the faith I have in my self would probably lead me into doing many of these acts over again-so little are men inclined to benefit by their own experiences. We are wise while reviewing the past or considering the future, but often foolish in the living present.

As I turn the leaves of my old volume, and see account after account in an unsettled condition, I cannot help but think that if there ever is a final settlement day for all things, there will be a great many merchants who will receive recompense for merchandise which has long been charged to the columns of profit and loss. does not seem strange when we I know this is poor consolation for present and substantial losses. but the little sweetness should not be lost on account of the greatness of the bitter.

> But it is not my purpose to write a moral homily on lost accounts, but to sketch as near to nature as possible some of the individuals whose names appear in this old volume. As in all nature there exist types of plants and animals, a description of which will answer for a multitude of individuals, so here a description of certain types of individuals will answer for people found in every hamlet in all the land, Human nature, in its main characteristics,

is ever the same, yet its details appear in infinite variety. But where shall I begin, and whom shall I render first immortal by consigning to unfeeling print their past misdeeds or their meritorious acts? I turn to a page at random. Ah, well do I remember, and though not exactly in the bleak December-it might as well have been, for all the profit and comfort the trade of this man gave me. It is hardly right to call the matter trading, as he took the goods and did

SILENCED.

A dancing professor felt it his duty to try to win one of his many associates to Christ. " O .said he, "I long to see you a Christian. Do come to Jesus, won't you?" "For what?" was the blunt rejoinder. "Why for salvation. Don't you want to be saved?" "Yes I do; but what particular my eyes, and yet I did not think sins do you want me to be saved about it. Thank you, mother, from?" "Why, we are all sinners, dear. Please hear me to night you know." "Yes, I know; but I when I go to say my prayers." do not cheat, steal, lie, swear, nor Ah, little children, are there not use tobacco. What lack I yet?" a great many who, like Rena, say "Do you pray?" "No, do you?" their prayers without thinking til four o'clock in the morning; are hid. Wednesday night I saw you at the

sociable, and like the rest of us Thursday night I don't know where you were; but if cards could testify, they would tell what you Courier. and I were up to until two o'clock Friday night, and now it is Saturday, and for the life of me I can't tell what time you've had for pray er this week, or when you could have felt like it. Oh, I forget. Your church holds a prayer-meeting every Thursday evening, does it not?" "Yes." "And was that where you were last Thursday night?" "Yes, certainly." "Did you pray for me there?" "I tried to." was the faint response. "Well, 1 don't want to hurt your feelings; but for conscience sake don't do that again. If you pray builder, pointing to the base of the for anybody, pray for yourself. You claimed when you were converted to have had more happiness in one hour than you had had in your whole life before, and if that

had been true. I should have been a far as I can see, you seek your happiness just where I do,-in the world ; and if it is right for you it

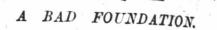
can't be wrong for me." So saying, he departed, leaving his triend to ponder upon his ways, and wonder how effectual and fervent the prayers of one could be Secretary.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. THE DANDELION. Little gypsy dandelion, Dancing in the sun, Have you any curls to sell ? Not a single one !" Have you any eggs and cheese To go a marketing? I have neither one of these, For beggar or for king." Little idle Dandelion, Then I'll mow you down.. What is it you're good for, With your golden crown? "Oh, I gild the fields, afar, In the pleasant spring, Shining like the merning star, With the light I bring." -St. Nichelas. untidy as to her dress, who is in order neatly and thoroughly, is

to ask him or expect him to take care of me? Let me lie down feeling that I am in the Lord's care, and if I should die before I wake, that I am still the Lord's child; and I pray that he may take my soul to dwell with him." "O, mother! I will try and remember. Why, I used to say it slow and clasp my hands and shut

'Yes," said the "Name-to live," what they mean-mere words 'I pray for you." "For me! when, without any meaning in them? I'd like to know? Monday night God cannot listen to such prayers. you were at the dance; Tuesday They are not for him unto whom night I met you at the ball, and all hearts are open, all desires we didn't get home you know, un- known, and from whom no secreta

Think of what I have written about little Rena when you say you 'carried on like sixty;' "Now I day me" to-night; and pray that God may watch over you, waking or sleeping .- Baptist



Passing along the street the other day, I saw a crowd collected around an unfinished Luilding. I stopped and learned that the side wall of the house had fallen. killing two men and wounding several others. The question passed from lip to lip, " How was it?" "Why did it fall?" "Who is to blame?" "The cause is plain enough," said a man, evidently a building, " It had a bad foundation -too weak by half for such a wall.'

I passed round to the front, it was tall and stately, of beautiful red brick, with white marble cap-Christian long before now, but as pings and ornaments-altogethera fair and noble house, and but for the terrible gap, pleasant to look upon.

laying a bad foundation.

Worse still, the boy or girl who

is ill-tempered or sullen, when

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With a sad heart I went on my way-Two souls gone to their last account, and wounded sufferers left to drag out weary days and nights, all because somebody laid who was trying faithfully to serve a bad foundation. What folly, God and mammon, or how much nay what guilt thus to endanger such prayers would avail in the human life; Ah! yes, it is not salvation of lost souls .-- Christian only a thoughtless, but a wicked thing to lay a bad foundation, and yet how many every day are guilty of it l



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SONGS.

Composers seem to be as little capable of judging of the merits of their musical offspring as outsiders. Of a set of eight pieces which

Dr. George F. Root once sent to the publisher, the various members of his family, himself included, such as in their opinion would 'go," one piece in particular was made conspicuous by neglect. No one seemed to care for it or to

place it among the favorite ones. The author himself hardly cared to write it out to send with the others. It was issued, however, and became almost at once the most popular of the eight. This song was the well known "Rosalie, the Prairie Flower." Another in the same set was the beatiful 'Hazel Dell," which had such a remarkable success.

"The Shining Shore" is another case in point. The words were handed to Dr. Root by his mother, who remarked that "possibly he could make something out of that," He glanced at it carelessly; put it aside: took it up again ; wrote the music to it; laid it away, thinking it might work in somewhere. So it has. It has worked in everywhere the world over.

Publishers, also, are quite unable to foretell the manner in which a piece will be received by the pub- but a stern reality in knowing lic. Some of the most popular how to avoid paying debts. All songs ever published have in MSS. his affairs were put in such a gone the rounds of the music pub- shape that the law could make "Well, then, as you lie down to the writer "respectfully de- thus assured. Had he made as to God ?" clined." Such was the case, we great efforts to pay his debts as

lic. Again, some have fallen flat up- Perhaps Mr. Reeder may be still on their first publication, but after in existence, and if he reads this remaining upon the shelves for he may recognize himself; and months, and in some cases for possibly a thousand people, could years, have taken a sudden start they but read these lines, would pray the Lord my soul to take :' for fashionable parties. To what Four or six coolies lift these and sprung into life, running over think I meant them. But the so you see God took little Fanny's spect of good men, and leaves his extent this crying evil is carried sticks or poles to their shoulders, the country like wild fire. Such grocers who can have a chance to soul to himself, and when she soul a wreck for eternity. was the case with "Seeing Nellie see this sketch will say, "'Tis and forth between them, they Home," by John Fletcher, which was published seven years before it came into notice. It has been at- it for himself."

ed a queer looking bird, supposed to tributed to P. S. Gilmore, but was And what do Christian fathers represent a rooster. It is made written by Mr. Fletcher while a and mothers think of the charac- of white paper, excepting the music teacher in Trenton, N. J.

ittle on his part towards having the sign of equality between the two sides of the ledger. Yes,

this man Jacob Reeder owes a balance of a goodly number of dollars, though he came to my store highly recommended. His clothes were good and well-fitting, his gold watch and chain added dignity to his appearance, and to see him in the church choir on the Sabbath-well, a little credit to such a man would not be unsafe. Besides, he was running a planing mill, and, if money was hard to get, something from the mill would make matters all right. And so I gave him credit on the strength of appearances. I had often read that "appearances deceive, and this one maxim is a standing rule, 'men are not what they seem." but my reading of it did not prohibit me from doing just the contrary.

Slowly, but surely, the account have it settled. In the mean- said, 'Yes; she went to bed well while my customer was wearing and had a spasm in the night, and ey, and a right good time he it means.

had with it. But when I pressed him for payment I soon found out what a big sham he was-a sham in property, a sham in honesty, fishing houses, and been returned no seizures, and his safety was to sleep what prayer do you offer

believe, with S. C. Foster's "Old he had to avoid payment of them, keep.' I want the Lord to take Folks at Home" and it certainly he might be to-day an honourable care of my soul while I am asleep, was so with Will Hays' "Evan- and self-respecting man. Strange and take care of me all over, geline." This is due not so much to commentary on human nature mother. But, mother, if I should the want of discrimination on that men will expend more labor die before I wake, would the Lord the part of the publishers as to to secure things without paying be taking care of me then? Now, the fickieness of the musical pub- for them than would suffice to earn money to pay for the same.

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IF I SHOULD DIE BE FORE I WAKE."

asked to assist at home, to fetch a "Mother, every night when I pail of water or a stick of wood, go to bed I say 'Now I lay me:" to amuse the younger children or and do you know, mamma, though | rock the cradle; the boy or girl saying it so often, I never thought who says, "I don't want to," what it meant until Fanny Gray when such little services are needof Mr. Reeder grew in amount died? I asked nurse it Fanny ed, or goes grumbling to do them, until efforts must be made to died before she waked, and she is laying a bad foundation. The boy who is tempted by the open shop on Sunday to spend his better clothes than myself, died before she knew anything at missionary money and yields; could go to theatres, festivals, all.' Now, mother," continued who is tempted on a bright day to and excursions when I felt too Rena, "I want you to tell me take a walk, a ride, or a sail, inpoor to enjoy such things. Now about 'Now I lay me,' so that stead of going to Sunday-school, can see how he spent my mon- when I say it I may think what and yields, is laying a bad foundation.

"Well, Rena," said her mother. 'I shall be glad to tell you. What does it mean when you say, 'Now in the morning; who thinks "it I lay me down to sleep?"

will do just as well to morrow" "O, that means, mother, that I when there is anything unpleasam just going to lie down in my ant to be done, forgetting that tobed to go to sleep till morning. morrow never comes, is laying a bad foundation.

builders, and character is the "I pray the Lord my soul to structure they are rearing. Ah, there are thousands who make sad mistakes; idleness, delay, want of resolution, dishonesty in small things, Sabbath-breaking, drinking, falsehood, theft, these are all laid in the foundation. it seems to me when Fanny died Fatal errors they often prove.

that God did not take care of her that night and so she died." "Oh, no, Rena! God did take strong and noble character of a

care of her. The little verse says, man, beautiful to contemplate, 'If I should die before I wake, I falls with a sudden crash that buries him for ever from the reawoke she was in the arms of the Little builders lay the founda-

blessed Jeaus. Now, Rena, when tion firm and sure and strong. you say 'Now I lay me' I want Look well to the little weak places; you to think in this way. Now I make them secure. Ask daily

am going to bed and to sleep, and help from God, and He will aid I want the Lord to take care of you to build a good and true me. If I am not a good child, character, such as even His pure and do not pray to God, ought I eyes may look upon with pleasure,

The school boy who is only lation of nati quiet when the teacher's eye is Leave his fo upon him; who will get the antie of man a swers of his problems by the that of paren the latter m "key," or from another boy's slate. heart during instead of working them out himbeindissolub self: who will break rules whena good mothe ever he can do so without being ry but for lo punished; or who will spend the lovest what i day in the street playing truant Let no ma when his parents think he is at man legislati school; is laying a bad foundation.

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woman is in Young chi The English significance ing passage word is used in Luke : Lu 2 Tim. 3. 15 dent, from passages, th receive instr what was be included am brought to . touch them-Old Testame he should la and pray the them. His Lord was no to touch and simple, seem cation of t (perhaps no disciples, in verse on hig despise and Suffer the guage of 1 stronger th Lord does n children, bu to come unt innocent, ar a relief afte and malign Of children For the adul like to be heaven. Th are two king the other o other of evil of God-in dom. The Lord's king ly depart f

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

JULY 2. A LESSON ON HOME .-

He arose-This marks a very solemn period in our Lord's public ministry. So slightly is it touched here. that few readers probably note it as the Redeemer's farewell to Galilee, which, however, it was. Our Lord Jesus was an itinerant preacher; did not continue long in a place, for the whole land of Canaan was his parish. or diocese, and therefore he would visit every part of it, and give instructions to those in the remotest corners of it.

Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife-It was quite in accordance with the habit of the day to ap peal to any rabbi on a disputed religious question, or scruple, on hghter or weightier points; it gratified the universal love for controversy and gave an opportunity for showing dialectical wit and sharpness. The question here proposed to Jesus was a trying one, because an affirmative answer might subject him to the charge of lax morality, and a negative one to that of disrespect for the authority of Moses. Instead of entering into their vexed questions and

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Mark 10. I-16.

trated in the relations between man and God. Took them up in his arms-Fime was when Christ himself was taken up in old Simeon's arms, and now he took up these children. This condemns all conduct on the part of the Church, the teacher or the parent, which tends to repress, chill, or check the enthusiasm of childhood for Christ, and darken its simple faith

in him. WATERMELONS.

Watermel ms of excellent quality may be grown in latitudes which are naturally unsuited to them on account of the shortness of the season, or where the soil is not sufficiently sandy to furnish the necessary heat for their rapid growth, by starting the plants in a hot bed. My plan, which is very successful, is to put two seeds in a small earthen pot, two inches in diameter, filled with rich earth. The pots are then placed in a hotbed, and the spaces between minute distinctions, he appeals at once to the law and the testimony. should be left in the hotbed until and requires them to recite the provision made by Moses for such cases. they begin to run, by which time the not as settling the difficulty, but as earth will be sufficiently warm for presenting the true status quæstionis. their transplanting. Holes should which was not what the scribes taught sunny spot, and filled with well-rotted or the Pharisees practiced, but what

Moses meant and God permitted. plants should be set. A hole a foot For the hardness of their heart.in depth, and large enough to con. This word is in sharp contrast with the sentimental excuses made for breaches of the marriage vow, such as rest upon the softness of the heart. the overpowering emotions of love,

From the beginning.-That is, in the very act of creation, God embodied the idea of marriage. Observe here how he who came to fulfil the law (Matt. 5. 17) in this case goes back of the permission of the civil law, enacted because of the hardness of the people's hearts, to the original and divine intent of marriage, as interpreted in the very act of creation. God made them male and female-He made the race male and female, with the divine intention that marriage should exist. And by still maintaining the race as divided into two sexes he shows that marriage is a permanent and natural institu-

tion. And as he made one for one, and no more, so the marriage of a single man with a single woman is a law of the race. And since, by some mysterious law, the two sexes are perpetually preserved in an approximate equality in point of number, it is plain that the permanent marriage

The latter part of August 1s the of one man with one woman is the time to cut willows, alders, and all permanent law of nature. Palygamy, kinds of bushes, with the hope that as well as capricious divorce, is a violation of natural law. Leave his father and mother.-The tie of man and wife is stronger than that of parent and child. Hence, as the latter maintains its tie upon the heart during life, so the former should be indissoluble. Take the daughter of a good mother.-Fuller. Never mar. ry but for love; but see that thou lovest what is lovely .- William Penn. Let no man put asunder-No human legislature has a right to declare divorces, except in one single case. If they do, they are accessories to the crime that may follow, and presume to legislate where God has legislated before them. By making marriage indissoluble Christ proclaimed the equal rights of woman and man within the limits of the family, and in this gave their charter of nobility to the mothers of the world. For her nobler position in the Christian era compar-

As a little child-This saying im-A slate hung in the kitchen with a plied that a childlike spirit, free from pencil attached to a string is very pride and self-will, receiving divine convenient. If the cook or houseimpressions in humble submission wife finds a lack of any thing she and conscious dependence : in a word, can write it on the slate, and thus all the qualities of the child, suffering itself to be guided by the developed save her the trouble of trying to remember the different articles which reason of the adult, are to be illusmay be wanting through the day.

A New York farmer prefers apples to roots for feeding stock. While the apples may not be more nutritions, he thinks they are medicinal in effect. He thinks a horse would do better with a peck of oats a day and apples, than with twelve quarts with. out apples. He prefers sweet apples, as sour fruit sometimes makes the teeth sore.

To grow verbenas successfully, plant them in beds cut in the turf. Chop the turf well, and thoroughly mix with a good share of well-decomposed stable manure. Never, on any account, plant verbenas in old and worn-out garden soil, as they will most assuredly fail. Give them a change of soil each season, as they do not thrive well two years in the

Boiled corn beef is much improved if cooked in plenty of water, and when thoroughly done, left until cold in the same water that it was boiled in. Lift the pot off the fire, them filled with sand. The plants and let pot, water and meat grow cold together. This will make it much more moist and juicy, besides tender and sweet, than if taken out, and all the moisture in it dried out be dug in the garden or field, in a by standing and steaming until it grows cold. Hams, tongues, etc., manure mixed with soil, in which the | should be cooked in the same way.

bena is not a success.

As the drowning season will shorttain two shovelfuls of manure is large ly begin, always supposing the setting enough. One plant should be set in in of fine weather, it may not be a hill. They can be readily removed amiss to remind our readers that, when a person is drowning, if he is from the pots by a slight blow on the bottom from the hand. A hill taken by the arms from behind, beof sand two feet in diameter and tween the elbow and shoulder, he cannot touch the person attempting about four inches thick should be placed around the plants, which to save him, and whatever struggles serves to both increase and retain he may make will only assist the the heat, and at the same time act as person holding him in keeping his a mulch to the bed underneath, in head above water. A good swimmer which the plant has been set. The can keep a man thus above water for south side of a stone wall or board an hour. If seized anywhere else fence is a nice place to grow melons, the probability is that he will clutch as the fence reflects the heat and at the swimmer, and, perhaps, as is ofthe same time breaks the wind. ten the case, both will be drowned. The Mountain Sweet is the best va-

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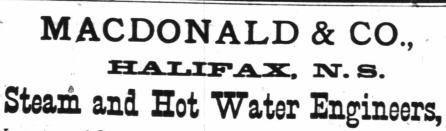
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ed with that granted her in antiquity woman is indebted to Jesus Christ. Young children-Luke says infants. The English reader will get the true significance by comparing the following passages, where the same Greek word is used as that rendered infants

2 Tim. 3. 15; 1 Pet. 2. 2. It is evi--Alexander Hyde. dent, from a comparison of these passages, that children too young to

receive instruction, or to understand what was being done for them, were included among the "little children" brought to Jesus. That He should touch them-In accordance with the Old Testament custom, (Gen. 48. 14) he should lay His right hand on them and pray the divine benediction upon

them. His disciples rebuked—Our Lord was not to teach them, but only to touch and pray over them. This simple, seemingly superstitious, application of those that brought them (perhaps not the mothers only) the disciples, interrupted in their converse on high and important subjects, despise and reprove.

Suffer the little children-The language of rebuke in the original is stronger than in our version. Our Lord does not merely say, suffer these children, but suffer all little children to come unto me. To look into their innocent, artless eyes must have been a relief after enduring those of spies and malignant enemies. Of such-Of children and of childlike souls. For the adult man must become child-

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like to be fit for the kingdom of heaven. The kingdom of God-There are two kingdoms-one of darkness, the other of light; one of good the other of evil; one of Satan the other of God-in which every person is of hecessity; for their is no third kingdom. The children belong in the Lord's kingdom until they voluntari-I depart from it to enter, by deliberate sin, the kingdom of Satan.

one cutting will be the only surgica operation they will require. An old physician, and at the same time a arge and observing farmer, said to us long years ago as he saw us cutting hard hacks in June : " My boy, if you wish to exterminate your bushes cut them in the old of the moon in August." We thought at the time that the idea was an old man's whim, as we were not so lunatic as to believe that the moon had much influence

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WHEN TO CUT BRUSH.

on vegetation, nor do we believe it now; still, we had too much respect for our old friend not to try his suggestion, and after cutting bushes for many years in the latter part of August we are satisfied that it is a good time to attend to this job. The bilosophy of its destroying the bushes lies not in the moon, but probably in the fact that at this time of the year the vitality of the bushes is mostly in the trunks and branches, and if these are cut off before they have vitalized the roots by the return of the true sap, the plant generally,

not always, succumbs. In any event bushes on a farm are almost as bad as weeds, and should be exterminated. If cutting will not do it, then they in Luke : Luke 1. 12, 16 ; Acts 7. 19 : should be grubbed out at the roots.

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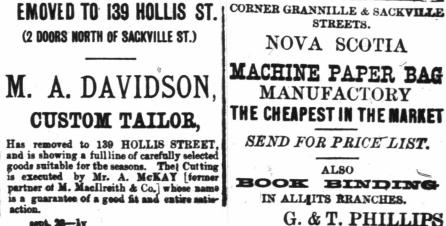
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thoroughly hated by the liquor sellers

wards's fault. That long bicycle ride

in Europe seems to have added im-

mensely to his energy. This is the

way he is spurring his Methodist

tered to your whisky fees."

citing week. Says Mr. Lafferty :--

excitement and fever of an election

for Bishops. I knew no better time.

when dusk came on, to turn to some-

thing beyond and better. Prof.

Humphreys, of the Vanderbilt, ac-

companied me to the observatory, and

turned the glass towards the heavens.

The stars were calm and unruffled by

the count of tellers. The great spaces

seemed room enough for us all with-

out jostling. The clapping of hands as the candidates reached the goal

sounded so strangely now when the eye

was scanning the measureless dis-

tances where the eternal silences

reign, and the vast spheres that never

" I had witnessed one afternoon the

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1882.

ABOUT THE HORIZON.

Special evangelistic effort is rapidly gaining in favor. A few years ago Methodism had little encouragement for any man who felt himself called to be an evangelist. James Caughey. if we remember aright, went forth in America as a sort of ecclesiastical "free-lance," and pursued his mission in Britain to be blessed by some and severely blamed by others. On both sides of the Atlantic wiser counsels now prevail, because perhaps the successful labors of numerous workers, ministerial and lay, have compelled the most conservative to see what the more discerning had long seen, that some men are called to be special agents in conversion who were not called to be pastors. To-day Thomas Harrison receives from American pastors more invitations than he can possibly accept, and across the ocean each District, with perhaps a few exceptions, has its ministerial or lay "district missionary." The first step in this direction in our own Canadian Conference was taken the other day by the members of the Montreal Conference. They, more than ourselves. have been perrplexed by the visits of evangelists, who with much teaching that was good, connected the inculcation of doctrines believed by us to be unscriptural and dangerous. The Evangelization Society of the Montreal Conference was to commence its operations when fifty ministers should each become responsible for a small sum to guarantee a support to the agents employed. The appointment of a minister to this special work implies that this condition has already been met. Ere long, it is probable other Conferences will follow. If evangelistic work is to be done it is well that it should be directed by men whom God' has raised up among ourselves. Those who scan the literature which enters many of our homes, or listen to the sentiment rather than the music of some of the "revival melodies" in use in our prayer-meetings, or weigh the words which sometimes greet the ear in our social services, will understand the danger to which we refer.

the funds given to religion, a recurr-Conferences that an addition of ence of such events as are now tak-\$12,000 to the income of the previous ing place cannot be prevented. Would year might this summer be looked that every Protestant meeting house were swept from the land. Then for, and certainly the returns already would Ireland recover herself, and in sustain the wisdom of this stateoutrages be unknown, for there would ment. In view of the heavy demands be no admixture of misbelievers with to be made in support of our Home her champions. Missions and our new Missions in the

North West, we could wish that the increase were likely to be many times larger. It is cheering to find, as a reof Iowa, it certainly is not Dr. Edlief for the present and a guarantee for the future, that the more prosperous settlements of the North West are making a most generous return for the temporary aid afforded them. The off-quoted remark of John Wesley, when some of his friends found fault with his frequent visits to Ireland-" Have patience with freland and she will repay you "-will doubtless be true of Methodism in the North West. If we are to stand side by side with others then men and money must be forthcoming in Scripture measure. And, since "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," should not the evangelization of this coming empire be a staple topic for petitions in our own prayer meetings everywhere. The preaching of Christ and Him crucified, followed by the prayers of thousands, will result in the upholding of a country which righteousness

The continued appeal of our Episcopal contemporary to the adherents of that section of the Church which it represents reminds us of the words of John Angell James. "Raise me," said he, "but a barn under the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral and give me a man who shall preach Christ crucified with something of the energy which the all-inspiring theme is calculated to awaken, and you shall see it crowded with warm hearts ; while in the statelier building hard by, if that gospel be not preached there, the matins and vespers shall be chanted only to the statues of the mighty dead." All history supports the truth of this challenge. Christ, not the Church, must be the name through which we conquer. Our Episcopalian

shall truly exalt.

knew there was an earth. How those majestic orbs and their mute grandeur rebuke our little ambitions ! These thoughts. from the Sunday-School Times, may impress some Sunday-school teacher with the importance and power of a good example : "A good teacher's best work is by example quite as much as by precept ; brethren may appeal to Church prinand a work begun by an impressive ciples and yet again bewail their lack example goes on when the teacher has of growth. The preaching of Christ ceased to speak, and when the scholcrucified, the setting forth of the ars are no longer face to face with

ement in all its preciousness and

NCVA SCOTI A CONFERENCE. WINDSOR, June 21st, 1882.

The ninth Annual Session of this Conference began here this morning. The Rev. John Lathern, retiring President, took the chair at 9 o'clock. and gave out the 753rd hymn, beginning-" And are we yet alive And see each others' face." The Secretary read the third chapter of Ephesians, and Rev. Dr. McMurray and J. S. Addy ed the Conference in prayer. The roll being called 61 ministers responded to their names. This number was considerably increased during the morning. Before proceeding to busi-

ness the retiring President feelingly addressed the Conference as follows. One year ago you entrusted me with

brethren to meet the coming vote on the liquor question : We give a single the responsibilities of the Presidential specimen : "Every Methodist and The distinction was the highoffice. est and most honorable I ever exother minister should aid to fulfil the pected to receive upon earth. I keen old almanac prediction -- " look for realized my responsibility at the thunder about this time !" When you ime of acceptance of office, and fretell your people all you enjoy saying, quently during the year I have been conscious of an inadequate discharge invite some brother minister to exof my weighty official trust, but [change with you and so give your peohave endeavored to serve you to the ple and somebody else's people a fresh best of my ability. Early in the year fusilade. Gettysburg, Waterloo, and my thought was turned to the assuring Sedan combined should be adminispromise of Jehovah-" Certainly I will be with thee," and that word has not failed. My first acknowledgment is due to the God of all grace and Some eloquent sentences, from the mercy. I have also to thank my fathers and brethren in the ministry pen of the editor of the Richmond for their uniform kindness, courtesy, Advocate, have special force in this exand thoughtful consideration.

> Turning to matters of connexional interest and importance we cannot forget that we have reached one of our great denominational landmarks and that we are now meeting on historic ground. One bundred years ago William Black, of blessed memory, then a young man recently converted to God, committed himself to pioneer enterprise in this Province. The rising town of Windsor, then a central position, from which the light might radiate to distant extremities of the land, at once arrested his attention. In the month of June, 1782, one hundred years ago, Mr. Black preached here several times. There was no church or spacious audience room. On Sabbath, June 16th, the congregation being too large for a private house, the afternoon service was held in the orchard, class meeting and love feast were instituted, and the little society organized that month in Windsor contained the germ of Methodism and of the Methodist Church as it now exists in Nova Scotia, and in the Dominion of Canada. It is to my mind a striking and blessed coincidence that the Centennial Conference has in course fallen to Windsor. The census returns recently published have furnished evidence of continued

rences having prevented this, he, by Supernumerary Fund and Annuitant the advice of some of the older min- Societies, which were simply an overisters, accepted an appointment, his flow of soul that presaged coming first circuit being Woodstock, N. B., under the superintendency of the Rev. John Prince. Here and on subsequent circuits he pursued his studies with great earnestness. Mr. Brown's ability as a preacher is well known. and led in 1875 to an invitation to preach the Baccalaureate sermon at through Connexional business; and Mount Allison, and in 1879 the sermon of the Thological Union. has also been a successful pastor in sided. Rev. G. W. Fisher was elected

several important spheres. The Rev. J. A. Rogers was re-elected Secretary and the Rev. C. Jost A.M. Journal Secretary. The Revs. E. E. disciplinary regulations to be observed England and D. W Johnson A. B. were appointed Assistant Secretaries and the Rev. J. B. Giles, Assistant Journal efficiency and the promotion of the Sec'y. The Rev. D. W. Johnson, A.B. work of God. was appointed Conference Reporter

dy and S. B. Dunn, Conference Letter writers, and the Rev. I. Mellish Conference Post Master.

expressed to the Rev. John Lathern of the society, and excellent addresses for the eminently able and satisfactory were delivered by the Chairman, Reva. manner in which he had discharged his presidential duties during the past year. The hours of meeting were appointed to be from 9 to 12 in the morning and when necessary from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

A conversation followed with reference to the character of the printed minutes and the matter was referred to a Committee. A ballot having trial. A. D. McCully, A. B., received been taken for nominating Committee, the Revs W. H. Heartz, R. A. Temple, Dr. McMurray, J. S. Coffin. J. Taylor, Cassidy and S. F. Huestis were ected. The Conference Prayer and the District then proceeded to elected. Meeting began at 11 o'clock and coninued for an hour.

After the prayer meeting the first draft of Stations was laid on the table.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

The annual meeting of the Halifax District opened at Avondale on the 13th inst- The country was lovely in its new dress; green, trimmed with orange and purple, and white. the air was balmy with the west wind and fragrant with the odor of June blossoms : the good people extended an even at Moncton, Sackville, Dorchester, more genial hospitality to the dele- Shediac, Point de Bute, Petitcodiac, gates than the sweet country. It was and other places. There are others breath of Paradise to the smoke begrimed and dust-choked denizens of the town who were present. One in December, and at Upper Sackville cloud saddened the recollection at where one worthy of the place will be opening-that we should see Father built. The estimated cost of church Brettle in the flesh no more. He was a good man, full of faith and of the Holy Ghost. We were also disap- ago it was \$52,000. pointed that with the exception of Dr. McMurray none of the supernumerary brethren were with us to aid by their counsels. The examinations of the three Probationers were very satisfactory, and Bro. Buckley was recommended for ordination. Bros. Donkin and Wier remain on trial, the former desiring to return to Sackville. The spiritual reports were very cheering and would ave shown a large increase of mempership had it not been for the exceptionally large number of removals to the West and elsewhere during the year. Statistics show a very slight increase. The financial returns were nearly all in advance. Circuit receipts have improved, though deficiencies still burden some of the missions. The Supernumerary Fund has made the largest relative advance. Next come the Missionary receipts. The Educaional Fund has suffered loss through poor collections during the unfavorable spring weather. The results of the elections were as ollows : Lay delegates to the General R. J. Sweet, Esq., as alternate. Representative to Conference Missionary Committee-Whidden Allison, Esq. The work of District Secretary and Reresentative on Stationing Commitboth fell to Rev. Thos. Rogers. A. Representative to Sabbath School en lay delegates were appointed to the Contingent Committee. We were profited by a most excellent and stirring sermon from Bro. Teasdale, whose first labors were on this circuit more than twenty years The Centennial service ago. held on Wednesday was one that stirred our hearts and led us to thank God and take courage. The speakers were Rev. S. F. Huestis, Chairman, Dr. McMurray, W. H. Webb, Esq., Rev. G. O. Huestis, and Arthur McNutt Patterson, A M. The addresses were all most felicitous, instructive and inspiring, and could not fail to do Space will not permit us to good. Among miscellaneous resoreport. lutions there was one of fraternal regard for the venerable Dr. Richey, expressing the hope that he might be permitted to be present at the Centennial service to be held in Windsor. A pleasing letter from the Rev. E. Botterell was read to his brethren. Mr. Botterell, though resident in Montreal, retains his connection with this District, and a warm place in the hearts of his brethren. Several matwhich will appear in Annual Conference or upon which General Conferothers were : the relation of children in Catechumen classes to the Church -the relation of communicants and the value of class-meeting-the advisability of appointing Conference Evangelists the expanding our Con-

pointed to represent the District as members of the Conference Committees :- Stationing Committee, Rev. L. S. Johnson : Sabbath School Committee, Rev. G. W. Fisher ; Missionary Committee, J. R. Inch, Esq., LL. D. and W. F. George, Esq. Dr. Inch. M. Trueman, Esq., and J. D. Dixon as alternate, were appointed as representatives of the District in the General Conference. Under the head of miscellaneous business several resolutions were passed affecting Connexional interests, to be submitted to the approaching Conference. A resolution was also passed expressive of appreciation of the kindness of the Point de Bute friends in providing comfortable homes for the delegates, and conducting them to and from the station. T. HICKS. ANNAPOLIS. The annual meeting of this District was convened in the growing village of Berwick, on Tuesday morning, June 13th. The Rev. R. Smith, Chair-Conference, Messrs. J. Wesley Smith, man of the District, presided. All Dr. Allison and J. W. Caldwell, with the brethren in the active work were present. Rev. E. B. Moore was appointed Secretary. The examination of ministerial character was perfectly satisfactory, no case of delinquency being reported. The circuit schedule shewed a decided improvement both in the regular receipts and connextione Committee-Rev. R. McArthur. Sev. al funds. The reports on the spiritual state of the District were also exceedingly cheering, substantial progress having been made on each circuit. An unusually large number of removals and deaths was reported, but, after deducting these, a gratifying increase in the membership was tabulated. At this point an hour was profitably spent ip considering the best means for promoting the work of God. During the conversation many valuable suggestions were made and much wise counsel was given. The Rev. W. H. Langille. who has travelled four years and completed the prescribed course of study, was unanimously recommended to the Conference to be received into full connection and ordained. Rev Alban Daniel, who has travelled one year, was recommended to be passed on in his probation with permission to attend college. Mr. Wm. McNallie was recommended to be received as a probationer on condition that he be permitted to attend college. The following were elected by ballot to the several Committees, viz : Stationing, James Taylor ; Sabbath-school, E. B. Moore ; Miss'y, Stephen Sheffield, Esq; Children's Fund, J. Cassidy. Messrs John Foster, Esq., of Aylesford, and Leonard Best, o Berwick, were elected as representatives to the General Conference, with A. Marshall Esq., of Hillsburgh, as alternate. During the session of District Meeting one evening was devoted to the interests of Sabbath-school work. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. Taytingent Fund to meet the heavy loss- | lor. E. Foster Esq, was called to the Chair, and a large congregation adlegiate course at some institution several matters of local interest. dressed by brethren Ainley, Parker either in this Province or the United Slight sallies were occasionally made and Strothard.

States, Mt. Allison College not having on such subjects as Union, -General been established. Unforseen occur- Superintendency, Children's Fund, Conference debates. SACKVILLE. The annual meeting of the Sackville

District commenced at Point de Bute on Tuesday. Three ministers absent. Revs. Dr. Stewart and C. H. Paisley Dr. Kennedy through ill health. Rev. He R. Dunçan Chairman of District) pre-Secretary, and Rev. T. Hicks Assistant. The session was occupied in the discussion of ministerial character, by probationers for the ministry, and the best method of securing ministerial

In the evening, at a public meeting for the WESLEYAN, the Revs. J. Cassi- in the interest of the Educational So ciety, there was a fair attendance. The Chairman of the District presided.

the Rev. G. W. Fisher read a brief The thanks of the Conference were report of the inco ne and expenditure W. Lawson, C. M. Hamilton and R. Wilson. A collection was in excess of last year.

The probationers' examination on Wednesday morning was a satisfactory one, and the District recommended that W. B. Thomas be taken into full connexion and ordained, and that Clement Williams be continued on permission to attend Sackville Institutions for a third year, subject to the approval of Conference. In the after. inquire into the financial affairs which. on the whole indicated an encouraging result. The missionary receipts are \$136 in excess of last year, but the receipts of the other funds are slightly below those of the previous year. The statistics of membership are as follows :-- Members 1605, on trial 61,total 1666. An enquiry into church property gave cause for genuine satisfaction. The Methodists of this Dis. trict have displayed remarkable enterprise in the erection of churches. Within the past five years a good number of suitable, and in some cases costly, edifices have been erected, as in course of erection ; one at Baie Verte, costing \$4000, to be finished property within the bounds of the District to-day is \$79,250. Five years

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power, will be accompanied by signs From several quarters we learn that following in an Episcopal or any other the discussion in the London Conferchurch ence on the case of Dr. Burns excited

a good deal of interest. With the reading of the minutes of the Hamil-Pray for your pastors now assemton District Meeting the whole case bled to review the past and plan for was re-opened. By the Conference, as the future. Lange says : "Advanced by the District, Dr. Burns was acquit-Christians are readily forgotten by us ted of the charge of holding views at in our intercessions, which we regard variance with our doctrines on the three points of the Inspiration and Authority of the Holy Scriptures-the doctrine of the Atonement-and the eternity of future punishment. The Guardian states that his acquittal "was not a result of special plead ing, or explaining away of his words, on his part. He stated his views and defended them in a manly and candid manner." We rejoice in the decision arrived at, but in view of the letter to Dr. Thomas are not sure that the admonitory resolution of the District Meeting might not with some wisdom have been confirmed. On the doctrine of Douglass says that while he was a eternal punishment, the Guardian says, slave his prayers for freedom were little time was spent, as "Dr. Burns never answered until he prayed with had never expressed any disbelief in his legs. Some Christians would find • the orthodox doctrine, and had merely their prayers more promptly answered pleaded for liberty of belief in the if they prayed with their legs and Church for those who had the hope of hands and will. It is evidently a restoration beyond the grave." So part of the divine plan that we should pervaded is the literature of the day do what we can ourselves. He graciby such doubt or "hope," set forth in ously does what we can not do, but the columns of the paper, in the songs requires that we do what we can. of the poet, or in the pages of the Combined prayer and effort for pastor magazine, that we confess timidity of and circuit will work wonders.

any plea for liberty of belief which may be construed into liberty of expression of doubt in the pulpit. From There seems to be little hope for that place men should boldly combat peace in Ireland. Were the union the already too prevalent idea that with England severed, the Protestants even a downward path must end in of the former country would have an upward path sooner or later, and little to expect from Irish Rulers. A that God feels even more love for preacher in the Dublin Chapel Royal those who fall than for those who quoted in his sermon on May 7th., the rise. Else where, such views have day following that on which Lord Cavrisen well above the horizon; with us endish and Under Secretary Bourke they may yet be said to be beneath it. were assassinated, a passage from the

Freeman's Journal, the animus of Are some persons justified in the aswhich cannot be misunderstood : sertion that lack of interest in foreign The woes of Ireland are all due to missions is to be accounted for in one single cause the existence of part by prevalence of doubt respect-Protestantism in Ireland. The remedy could only be found in the reing the doctrine of eternal punishmoval of that which caused the evil. ment? Such lack of interest would which still continues. Why were the only be the logical result of such lax-Irish not content? Because being ity. Happily, it may be concluded Irish and Catholics they are governed by a public opinion which is English that this sort of doubt is less prevalent and Protestant. Unless Ireland is in Canada than elsewhere. The governed as a Catholic nation, and other day the Missionary Secretary, Dr. Sutherland, made the statement of the Catholic church in Ireland, by on the platform of one of the Western appropriating to the Catholic religion

eacher. Indeed it may be que tioned whether a teacher's best work does not grow better, in its impressive influence, long years after the teacher's voice has been hushed in death.

Death does not end all to a good teacher's example ; it rather revives and re-impresses its best lessons of the long ago."

as less necessary for them, and think, The members of the Toronto Conperhaps, that they pray themselves ference met in the Elm St. Church, and better than we. We do not re-Toronto, on Wednesday, 14th. The Rev. Alexander Sutherland, D. D., flect that they are also most exposed was elected President on the third to the enemy and must contend in the front rank." The plans they now ballot. Rev. W. H. Laird was chosen Secretary. Rev. F. W. Bourne, of the make are less their own than yours. The measures they propose will affect English Bible Christians, and W. Roberts, of the same body in Canada, others when their work is done. The visited the Conference on the third youth they introduce to the service may lead your children to Christ and day. A letter of sympathy was directed to be sent to the Rev. Dr. Wood. heaven. With prayer welcome back whom illness prevented from being your former pastor or his successor. whoever he may be And remember present. The London Conference that prayer implies effort. Frederick closed on the morning of the 15th.

> The Second Annual Report of the French Methodist Institute, Montreal, has just been issued. The contributions placed at the disposal of the Board of Directors have been given in different parts of the Dominion. As was the case last year, the demands for admission have exceeded the capacity of the Institution. Of the twenty students of the year just closed nine were formerly Roman Catholics. Eight of the students are being trained for missionary work. The Princi-

pal, Rev. L. N. Beaudry, has much to cheer him in his toil. He should have The newly-elected President, W. the continued support of the Church.

The short series of letters on Technical Education Abroad and At Home. contributed by Prof J. G Macgregor to the Herald of this city, has been recently published in neat pamphlet form, under the auspices of the Association for Promoting University Consolidation. These letters show a good deal of research and many of the facts stated are worthy of preservation.

Wednesday last being a public holiday the "copy" for this week's paper had to be in the printers' hands a day earlier than usual. We have only been able to leave a column open for Conference intelligence, etc. This will explain the non-appearance of something you may have expected to

now first of the Protestant deno tions in this Dominion. The extraordinary increase of 24 per cent for Nova Scotia and an average of 30 per cent for the Dominion shows that the last closing decade of the century has been signalized by unprecedented success. and challenges grateful and renewed resolve. Bishop Black and his coadjutors, with many of his successors have passed away; but their spirit still stands forth in the ranks of God buries a living ministry. his workmen but carries on his work. The consecrated standard has been taken from hands stiffened in death and is still bravely borne in the contest. There is evidence in financial returns that privation and self sacrifice are the lot and the spirit of very many laborers in this field : but that which we covet most, rich spiritual results has been divinely vouchsafed unto us. We can thank God and take courage. In the dying words of our venerable founder, for the century the watchword of a sacramental host, we may still say : "The best of all is God is with us.

growth and extension. In the num-ber of its adherents, Methodism is

The Rev. W. C. Brown was elected President on the first ballot, receiving 33 votes, the nearest to him having 10 votes. On taking the chair, he thanked the brethren tor the honor they had conferred upon him. He hardly knew how to express his feelings. He felt like Saul when he hid himself in the stuff after being elected king, and yet he was encouraged to accept the office, hvaing confidence in the sympathy and loyalty of the brethren. He expressed his great satisfaction at reaching this positiou, in the town in which he was born, and near the spot on which he was converted. He referred to his father's conversion, under a sermon preached by Dr. Mc-Murray, and then called upon the Rev. J. F. Bent to lead the Conference in praver.

C. Brown, was born in Windsor in Dec. 1834. His parents were both members of the Methodist Church. his father having been converted under the ministry of the Rev. John McMurray, p. p., his mother under that of the Rev. Win. Croscombe. He was thus brought up under the influence of pious teaching and examples In his seventeenth year he wa. brought to Christ, during the ministry of the Rev. F. W. Moore ; and a few years after, convinced that he was called of God to the office and work ters of grave moment were discussed of the ministry, he was led, oy the advice of the Rev. R. Morton by whom his early studies in theology ence will be memorialised. Among were directed, to offer himself in company with Rev. T. W. Smith, the present editor of the WESLEYAN, as a candidate for the ministry of the Methodist Church. His classical studies had been hitherto prosecuted under Dr. Curren, now of Halifax, and it was his purpose to have taken the col- es on some Domestic missions-and

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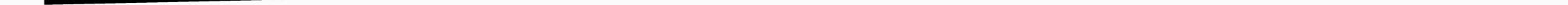
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Harmony characterized all our at Selma, on Tuesday morning. All it many years since. The condition business meetings and a good time was enjoyed. The thanks of the District were tendered to the genial and pop-that Rev. R. O. B. Johnson has so were tendered to the genial and popular superintentent of the Berwick recovered his health as to resume his Circuit for his unremitting attentions : beloved work this year, and that Bro. Astbury, who has been visiting Engalso to the friends who had so kindly land, was present at our meeting. entertained us. Com. Our different sessions were marked

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CUMBERLAND.

The annual meeting of the Cumberland District was held at Southampton, commencing Wednesday morning, 14th inst. All the members of the for the circuit was held, and very ef-District were present, except Bro. Bird. His health, we are glad to learn, is improving. The Rev. E. E. England was elected Secretary. Bro. Tweedy who has been a supernumerary for four years desires to return to the subject of Christian Holiness. full work of the ministry, Bro. Stevens who has been supplying on the District during the year was re-

commended to be continued on trial as having travelled three years, with an earnest request that he be permitted to attend the Institutions at Sackville. His literary and oral examinations were highly satisfactory. The spiritual reports from the circuits were very gratifying. There has not been any extensive revival but steady progress. After making up for 30 reence. movals and 20 deaths there is an increase of 70 members in the District.

There was a good attendance of lav representatives. The year has been one of financial prosperity. New parsonages have been built in the Pugwash and River Philip circuits. There has also been a healthy advance in contriit has been a good year. butions towards ministerial support. The aggregate deficiency in the Dis-Selma, June 16th, 1882. trict is \$500 less than last year. The Missionary fund has advanced. The rapid improvement of the past year is worthy of notice. Three years ago the District received from the Missionary society \$972 and paid in \$379, thus getting about \$600. This year the grant is only \$454, and the amount raised for Missions \$541, thus leaving a balance of \$87 in favour of the Missionary fund.

The following brethren, were elected to represent the District as members of Conference Committees : Stationing Committee, Rev. A. D. Morton : Sunday-school Committee, Rev. J. A. Mosher : Children's Com-

mittee, Rev. J. R. Borden ; Missionary Committee, Arthur Davison; by this important section of the Representative to General Confer- Church, an idea may be obtained from ence, R. L. Black Esq., River Philip. On Wednesday evening there was one of the most successful educational meetings ever held in the District. Addresses were given by the brethren Purvis, England and Morton. The

in Canada :

session closed at noon on Thursday, when the following resolution was tendered to our esteemed Chairman. Moved by A. D. Morton, seconded by R. Tweedy. Resolved, That as, in all probability, Bro. Rogers' connection with this District will cease at this session, we cannot allow the opportunity to pass without giving expression to our high appreciation of Bro. Rogers' administrative ability during the term he has been in the Chair. We would gratefully record our sense of the courtesv extended to the brethren and the fidelity with which the duties of the Chair have been discharged-and would follow Bro. Rogers with our prayers and best wishes. J. C.

Each Southern Bishop is allowed \$3000 salary, which includes travellthe members were present except Bro. of Baptist history is by no means creditable to a denomination which claims so many able minds and patient ,fearless investigators. ally. PERSONAL.

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by harmony and brotherly feeling, The Northwestern Advocate heart while our evening services were very that Bishop Bowman is "confirmed profitable. On Tusday evening Bro. as a convalescent." Bishop Foss con-Hills gave a lucid and earnest address tinues to improve, though "all danon the subject of justifying faith. On ger is not passed. Wednesday the Educational meeting

Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, of Portland, fective addresses delivered by our who took a supernumerary relation Chairman, Mr. Isaac Gaetz, and Rev. recently, is now preaching to quite a S. B. Dunn. On Wednesday the number of the members of his former Chairman preached an eloquent and charge at Pine street, who have startimpressive sermon on the important ed an independent movement.

Though our meetings were held/at Rev. Jas. G. Hennigar spent a few the busiest season of the year, they days last week with his son in this were well attended. Nothing could This venerable and beloved surpass the kindness and hosfather in the ministry does not attempt pitality of the friends at Selma : their to conceal from himself or others the church and parsonage also prove that fact that age is telling upon him, but they desire the comfort of their pashe moves cheerfully onward toward tors, for they would be a credit to any the heavenly resting-time. Circuit. A resolution in reference to

the financial condition of our work The Carleton Sentinel says in referwas adopted and sent up to Conference to the resignation by the Hon.

B. Beveridge of his seat in the Legis-Most of the Connexional Funds lative Council : "Mr. Beveridge has were in advance of last year, especially been in the local Legislature for 16 the Mission Fund. Several churches years. For three years he was a memhave been added to the number in ber of the Executive. He retires after the District, and we are able to report having devoted a lengthy service to an increase of seventy members, with the country, discharging his duty with about forty on trial. Judging from consistency and fidelity." Mr. Bev-eridge is succeeded in the Council by the spiritual reports from the circuits

his oon, W. B. Beveridge, Esq. J. E. T.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The frontispiece of Harper's Maga-Or Thursday of last week the re. zine for July is a portrait of Emertiring Moderator, the Rev. Principal son from a crayon drawing. One of McVicar. D. D., of the Presbyterian the most attractive and finely illustrat-College, Montreal, preached the opened articles is Miss Amelia B. Edward's "Lying in State in Cairo,"-a weird and picturesque account of the roying sermon of the General Assembly, which now, for the first time, meets mummies discovered last year. in St. John, N. B. At the close of Glimpses of Great Britons," "Spanthe sermon, the Assembly was constiish Vistas," and "The Old Ship-builders of New York" with other intertuted and the Rev. Wm. Cochran, esting papers, will well repay perusal, D. D., elected Moderator. Of the

work being done in the North West Macmillan & Co., London and New York, issue, in a handsome, large quarto pamphlet, the well-known classic in natural history-" Wanderthe report given by the Moderator, ings in South America," by Charles who is at the head of the Home Mis-Waterton, with its 100 illustrations, sion work of the Presbyterian Church and with biographical introduction and explanatory index by Rev. J. G. Wood. It affords for a few cents an

It is expected that some 40,000 will pass into that region this year, and Mr. Robertson assumes that two-ing, when first published, several thirds of the people going in there are dollars. Presbyterians. If we continue to

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THE ELECTIONS.

Tuesday passed off quietly in the ing expenses. In the case of the death of a Bishop his widow is allowcity. Thanks to the wise changes in election laws there are no such inciteed his full salary to the end of his official year, and afterward \$1000 annu- ments to excited feelings and angry deeds as there once were. This (Thursday) morning's papers do not

In Baltimore, Md., on June 4, a handsome new church was dedicated give definite figures. There is even in memory of Robert Strawbridge. yet some uncertainty about the vote The desk is made of wood taken from for Halifax County, though public the first church built by Mr. Strawopinion generally gives the Governbridge in Carroll County, Md. in ment candidates the benefit of the 1794, and the other pulpit furniture from the oak tree under which he doubt. The Dominion Government preached before there was a meeting has been sustained by a majority estimated by leading Liberal papers at

fifty or sixty. All the Cabinet Minis-The report recommending that the name of the M. E. Church South be ters have been returned. In the dechanged to Episcopal Methodist feat of Sir R. Cartwright, Sir Albert Church was extensively discussed, Smith and How. T. W. Anglin, the and a substitute adopted. This sub-Liberal party lose some of their stitute instructs the bishops to present the question to the vote of the Annual Conferences and that they report the result to the General Confer- Nova Scotia is practically unchanged. ence of 1886 for ratification. The The Liberals held six seats in the last next General Conference will be held House-Kings, Yarmouth, Antigon-ish, Inverness and Richmond. To

defeat of the Local Goverment.

against 132 last year.

John is increasing daily.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

The Mayor of St. John, N.B., has

issued 117 town licenses this year,

While George McAllister, Esq., of

Mr. B. F. Bennett, of Baltimore, balance these losses the Liberals have gains in Annapolis, Digby, Queens and Gusyborough." The Herald save : In "Nova Scotia we are one better than we yesterday expected. We are, how ever, one worse in P. E. Island than we then expected ; so that our majority in the Lower Provinces remains ing, the congregation only being callthe same, namely, two better than in

1874. In the Upper Provinces we have just about held our own. In Ontario, destroyed. it is true, we have lost more seats than we have won, but not enough to reduce our majority in that Province to any serious extent." In New Brunswick, where Josiah Wood has defeated Sir Albert Smith in Westmoreland, and Mr. Burns has led Hon. T. W. Anglin in Gloucester, the Liberal losses have been somewhat serious. We detain the press to give these general notes. too young yet to be able to spare Opinions differ as to the survival or such men.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES

Among the 275,000 Indians reported in the United States, there are 219 churches and 30,000 church members.

There are seventy thousand Christians gathered into the churches of Madagasçar. Polynesia is almost entirely Christian.

In Sweden revivals of religion are very extensive and powerful, and the

The extensive printing establishments of Hunter, Ross & Co. and Rose, Belford Printing Company, of Toronio, were badly damaged by fire on Saturday. The losses about \$75,000, partly covered by insurance. Belden & Co., publishers of P.ctur-escue Views of Canada, had their plates badly injured.

Reuben Brown, farmer, of Ham-mond Vale, K. Co., was struck and instantly killed by lightning, on Friday morning. The deceased leaves five young children fatherless and motherless, his wife having been dead some time. A house on Pitt St. St. John, was also struck, and several persons knocked down, on the same morning.

Last week at a meeting of the Bank of P E. Island, a ballot was taken for the purpose of ascertaining the wishes of shareholders as to the appointment of liquidators, with strongest men. The Chronicle says, the following result : Bank of Nova "The position of the two parties in Scotia, 476 votes ; Hon. I. C. Owen, 467 ; C. C. Gardiner, 350 ; A. B. Warburton, 179. The liquidators will probably be chosen from those who secured the highest number of votes .- Charlottetown Examiner.

GENERAL.

James Gordon Bennett has given Mrs. DeLong \$60,000 in United. States Government bonds.

Michael Davitt and William Redmond arrived at New York by the steamer Germanic, on Sunday.

A cyclone occured in Iowa by which forty persons were killed, many wounded and much property

A wind storm occured at Leavensworth, Kansas, on Saturday, in which three young girls were killed and much property destroyed.

Over 800 petitions, with 56,000 signatures, have been presented to the House of Commons against the Indian opium traffie.

The Mormons have established a paper in Berne, Switzerland, in the German, to disseminate their doctrines.

Egypt is in a sad state still. It is is said that 250 persons perished in the insurrection. A famine is almost certain to ensue.

The expedition to search for the vessel on which Leigh Smith and party embarked for the Arctic, leaves Peterhead this week.

It is thought that the sale of walnut, The amount of Prince Edward Ischerry, ash and other valuable trees land produce passing through St. in Hayward county, North Carolina, will not the farmers this year \$50,000.

Lieut, Governor Wilmot has pro-Twenty-two cases of insanity in France are known to have been di

s building a memorial church to take the place of Cross St., M. E. Church. The church will be built by Mr. Ben-nett as a memorial to his son, who died over a year ago. The building

in Richmond, Va.

will be of granite with marble trimmings, and it is estimated will seat five hundred people. Mr. B, will bear the entire expense of the build-

ed upon to furnish it.

The Swedish M. E. Conference has met with a serious loss by the death of Rev. John Kihlstrom, presiding elder of the Stockholm District. Rev. Charles A. Stenholm, pastor at Upsala, writes" Brother Kihlstrom had visited several of his appointments rejoicing to see how the work of God had prospered during the year, and was coming rom the west of his district, when the train upse... Several passengers were slightly bruised, and Brother Kihlstrom was instantly killed. We mourn his death as a real loss to Methodism,

rence Commitmittee, Rev. L. School Comsher ; Missionnch, Esq., LL. ge, Esq. Dr. ., and J. D. e appointed as District in the nder the head ss several resocting Connexbmitted to the e. A resolu ressive of apss of the Point iding comfortelegates, and and from the T. HICKS.

f this District rowing village ay morning, Smith, Chairresided. All e work were ore was apcamination of vas perfectly delinquency uit schedules vement both connextione the spiritual also exceedtial progress h circuit. An of removals but, after ing increase bulated. At fitably spent eans for pro-During the able suggeswise counsel H. Langille, ars and comrse of study. nded to the into full con-Rev Alban d one year, bassed on in ssion to at-IcNallie was ed as a proat he be per-The follow. to the severoning, James B. Moore : Esq; Child-Messrs John and Leonard ected as repral Conferq., of Hillsing the sesone evening sts of Sabtional exer-Rev. J. Taycalled to the ley, Parker GUYSBORO AND CAPE BRETON.

The annual meeting of this District was held in Bayfield, beginning on Wednesday, 14th June. All the members were present with two exceptions. Throughout the session the proceed-

diately to visit the Indian missions. I rejoice that he is, for he will see ings were characterized by a spirit of peace and brotherly love, so that in-stead of being merely a review of facts and figures, our District Meeting was our work as well and report on it. [We copy from the Telegraph but think there must be some error in the a season of grace and sweet delight. The District is in a fairly prosperous condition spiritually and financially. supposition that so large a portion of the inflowing population are Presby-No gneat revivals were reported, but a terians. -ED. number have been led to Jesus by the ordinary means of grace. On account BAPTISM-AN ADMISSION. -of the late ice blockade having injured the shipping interests on which many For some time-nearly three years of our people so largely depend, it -the N. Y. Independent has been was expected that our Missionary teceipts would fall far below maintaining a courteous contest with

advocates of immersion upon the date t hase of last year. On summing up h owever, it was found that owing to of the introduction of that mode of th e large increase in some of the cirbaptism into England. This honest cu its, the difference in the receipts of the two years was a mere trifle. On acco sumt of poor health, Rev. G. W. avowal in the Examiner, a leading Tutt le found it necessary to ask perthe Independent :-miss, on to take a supernumerary relation. The brethren, while acceding to his request, assured him of their sympa thy with him in his illness and

of their pravers for the Master's presence vith him in his retirement. of the Tononte Baptist Theological Seminary. He admits fully our dia: covery that immersion was not intro-Sever al religious services were held while the brethren were convened. Bro. Wh tman preached on Tuesday duced into Englaced until 1641, and evening, L'ro. Outerbridge on Wedneshe says : 'Let no Baptist beneeforth day evenin w, and on Thursday even risk his reputation for scholarship and ning our valucational meeting was held. At this meeting our beloved Chairman, . Lev. J. S. Coffin, presid-(and we may add that of Roger Wiled, and made? one of his characteristic speeches. Rev. P. Prestwood

and Rev. J. B. Giles, who followed him, fully su stained the interest the Chairman had awakened. The pastor of the church, R'ev. J. Hale, also made some appropriate remarks After examination of probationers, it was unanimously recommended that G. W. Whitman be continued on trial as having travelled one year, and that

W. A. Outerbrdge be received into to adopt our conclusion. Prof. Newfull connexion and ordained. A vote of thanks to the friends at whose houses we had been so pleasantly entertained was passed unanimous- are glad to have the confirmation of his W. A. O.

TRURO.

The annual meeting of the Truro have been greatly to their credit if buildin District was commenced in the church they had discovered and announced poses.

we will be by far first. There were reader could think of passing over 30 present at the Presbytery when Edwin P. Whipple's article on "Emthere. In 1873 there were but five erson as a Poet," in the North Amerior six. We have sent out six students can Review for July, but just now, a month ago and seven or eight minwhen our Dominion is passing through isters. He referred to the regulations the struggle of a General Election, one almost unhesitatingly turns at first to the very thoughtful and sugfor the superintendent's work. Salaries were rigidly reduced last year. A church building fund has been gestive paper of Richard Grant White started, and a considerable sum promon "The Business of Office-seeking." Young men, after reading what Mr. ised ; \$30,000 was before the Board and already \$60,000 is subscribed. White has to say on this topic would wisely hesitate to enter political life, Because of this 20 or 30 churches are projected and some under way.

up as we have already done.

cessively high prices there. We have

Professor Maclaren is to go out imme-

or would enter it from the highest Prince Albert is still under Mr. motives. Sievewright. We had to make a grant of \$200 on account of the ex-

METHODIST NOTES. sent another missionary to Mr. Sievewright's help. I learn to-night that

All our St. John pulpits were filled on Sunday last by Presbyterian brethren present at the General Assembly.

At the late District meeting at Portage La Prairie it was stated that parsonages have been built at Rapid City, Minnedosa, and Brandon during the year. A tabernacle was built at Brandon, but it has been seen that a larger one will have to be built to accommodate the growing cause. Churches are being erected at Neepawa. Milford, Souris City, and other places.

The St. John News says : The Annual Meeting of the St. John District was held at Sussex on the 13th and 14th inst. Rev. D. D. Currie was in the chair, and Rev. H. McKeown acted as Secretary. Henry J. Thorne. Baptist paper, is thus referred to by Esq., and Denis Sullivan, Esq., of St. John were elected delegates to the General Conference to be held in "We take a real satisfaction in Hamilton, Ontario, in September reading the review in the Eraminer next. Geo. H. Barnes, Esq., was (Baptist paper), of Dr. Dexter's 'The elected alternate. It was decided to True Story of John Smyth, the Se-Baptist,' by Prof. Albert H. Newman, organize a new circuit in the St. John District to be known as the Hampton circuit, with a young man as the minister, who shall reside at Hampton.

ABROAD.

The endowment of a chair in Syrafair dealing by deaying John Smith was a Se-Baptist or that his baptism cuse University has been accomplished by the contribution of \$20,000 by John D. Slayback, Esq., and O. H. P liams) was, as regards its form an Archer, Esq. and his daughter, Mrs. W. affusion.' When we made the an-P. Abbott, joining Mr. Slayback in a nouncement in July, 1879, two years gift of \$10,000 each.

before the publication of Dr. Dexter's book, with regard to the mode of At the close of the Sunday mornbaptism adopted by Roger Williams, ing (May 28) sermon in the Greene that it was by affusion, much sur-prise was manifested. We felt con-Street Church, New York, a subscription was taken up for the purpose of vinced, however, that all scholars would, sooner or later, be compelled paying the debt. The sum realized was \$14,253, several hundred dollars in excess of the church's indebtedness. man, so far as we know, has the

honor of being the first to express The Boston University has purchased the old Somerset Baptist church, himself in accordance with it. which fronts Pemberton Square, and authority. Baptist scholars in gen-eral will be forced to concede this is now taking down the tall spire, the most prominent in the city, preparapoint before many years. It would tory to an entire remodeling of the have been greatly to their credit if building to fit it for lecture-room pur- churches would otherwise have had to

old formalism of the State Church seems quite broken up.

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be closed."

The Church of England Temperance the 13th inst., are now stated at three Society reports 339,687 members in quarters of a million of dollars. twenty-five dioceses, and 14,354 seamen in the seamen's branch.

The London Missionary Society recently held a valedictory service in honor of twenty Missionaries about to depart for Central Africa and Madagascar.

Race on the 11th inst. The Congregationalists of Great Britain are celebrating the jubilee of their Union by raising a fund for the and a quantity of wheat, was conwiping away the debts which encumsumed at Lutes Mountain, N. B., by ber so many of their churches and of lightning on Sunday. helping others in poor and country districts. Already the Central fund

amounts to \$560.000. Milltown, was at work in his box thrown off a large wooden drum, striking him on the head and kill-The first Christian Church ever built by the Chinese for themselves and by themselves was in Honolulu in ing him instantly. 1879, when \$5,540 were collected for that purpose. The chief subscriber, a Chinese merchant and rice planter, resorts state that the season has been who gave \$500, came to the island

the most backward they have ever twenty years before as a coolie in a experienced, and even should the weather be ever so propitious they cannot now save expenses. The Church of England is devoting It is now understood that the valmuch attention to waifs and stravs in unteers will not assemble for annual

London streets. It has been deterdrill this year until some time in the mined to establish homes for boys and tall. This arrangement will no doubt girls. About £25,000 would be required for the scheme. On motion prove very agreeable to most of the of the Earl of Aberdeen, resolutions were unanimously passed in favor of volunteers.-Fred. Rep. A Victoria despatch says the local

nominations are set for the 10th of July, and polling for the 24th of The Syrian Protestant College in J ly. Dominion nominations for Beirut has now 152 students, of which the great majority pay for their edu-Victoria district are on the 3rd of July, and polling on the 23rd. cation. Twenty years ago it was hardly thought possible to induce a Syri-Leger G. Smith, charged with rob an to buy a copy of the Scriptures. bing the mail bags, was last week

Last year there were issued from the American press in Beirut 15,715 copies of the Scriptures, every one of which was sold. The Hebrew Christian Congregation

of New York, under the care of Rev. Jacob Freshman, celebrated the Lord's Supper for the first time on Sabbath. May 28th, in the hall on 4th Ave.. near 22d St. It was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. We are brought back in memory to the first Christian church, composed of converts from Judaism.

The Church Guardian calls attention to the "Church Women's Missionary Association" which has been it is announced that the road will be laboring in Halifax for the past twelve opened for traffic on July 1st. The years as a sort of Auxiliary to the with that portion already in operation Board of Home Missions, and states will make a thousand miles of the that, "altogether a total of \$7,000 has been earned and collected by this

worthy Missionary Association, and presented to the Bishop, who has applied it to the opening up of new missions, or to supplement, at a most critical time, the very best efforts of a peculiarly destitute place, whose

releas d on bail, from custody in the Dorchester jail, where he has been detained since his preliminary examination. His case comes up again for hearing in December. A despatch of the 17th says the re-

ports from the flooded district in Vietoria could not be worse. Sumos and Chiliwack prairies are like an inland sea. Houses and stock are swept away and people are flying to the uplands for safety. The river con-tinues to rise steadily.

On the 17th inst., the last rail of the Pacific Railway, between Lake Superior and Winnipeg was laid, and line in operation -Herald.

The next House of Commons at Ottawa will be composed of 211 mem. bers, of whom six will be from British Columbia; five from Manitoba; ninety-two from Ontario; sixty-five tron Quebec; sixteen from New Brunswick; twenty-one from Nova Scotia, and six from P. E. Island.

rectly caused by the panic which rea public holiday in New Brunswick. sulted in the tailure of the Union The losses by fire in Montreal on Generale

It is remarkable that O'Connell's family do not take the slightest part in Irish agitation to-day, and the The steamship Euphrates arrived sons of Mr. Swith O'Brien hold as at Victoria, B.C., on Sunday last with six hundred Chinese from Hong Kong severely aloof from it.

Mrs. Esther A. Coolev. of Brig-The boatswain and 10 of the crew ham. Me., has received a commission of the wrecked steamer Para were trom Gov. Plaisted to solemnize marpicked up thirty two miles from Cape ages, administer oaths and take acknowledgments of deeds. A barn, containing a fanning mill

Vennor prodicts that the fall will be very stormy and the winter willcome in early. The first part of the latter will be ushered in with heavy falls of snow and the most extreme cold.

factory last week, a band was The death is announced in England, at the age of 102, of John Mooring, one of the now few survivors of the battle of Trafalgar, in which engagement he was captain of Owners of Upper Province summer maintop of the Thunderer.

The Indiana Supreme Court has decided that the act declaring an officerbecoming drunk during office hours, or being an habitual drunkard, thereby torteits his office, a valid act. Any person resident in the county in which the officer lives may file a complaint in the Circuit Court.

The rock in which were placed the charges of dynamite that was fired by the Queen of Greece, at the Corinth Canal ceremony, a fortnight ago, was the same in which the Roman Emperor Nero began the work of cutting a Corinth canal in the first Christian century.

A Hong Kong letter of recent date says that the British vessel Mary was wrecked, last year, at the island Queelpor core. The captain, his wite and 18 Chinamen were drowned. The mate, with 16 others, remained at Queelportcore eight months, and then escaped, after severe hardships. to China in a Che Foo fishing boat, and are now in Shanghai. Ahev were supposed to be dead.

The ship Freeman Clar e, at New York reports that the captain was attacked in his serth while asleep by a Ch nese steward and hacked to pieces with a hatchet. The Chinese cook also attacked the chief officer, but the latte raised an alarm and the crew killed both Chinamen and th ew their bodies over-board. No canse was assigned.

The Massachusetts Medical Society last week adopted a motion, to be referred to t e executive council of the society, providing for such change in the by-laws as shall admit wongen to membership and practice. The council confirmed the finding of the trial committee concerning Dr. Frederick F. Moore, of New-York, and expelled him for consulting with an "irregular."

N. C. . . .

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHANNEL N.F.

Dear Mr. Editor,-I have not sent you a line since last Fall, although I have often purposed doing so. The stormy weather, has, along with other causes, prevented the carrying out of some of our plans. Then, our mails have been so very rare this year, that you will kindly excuse any seeming neglect. The WESLEYAN is welcomed here; and I have publicly and privately recommended it to our people. I regret that greater numbers do not subscribe to it, for it is an excellent and well-conducted church paper. Our new school-house has been opened since January, under a trained teacher; and is do-ing remarkably well. Our Band of Hope numbers over 50 members already, while the Sabbath School reaches up to nearly 100; and is still growing in numbers and interest. The introduction of the "Canadian S. S. Quarterly" has given good satistaction to our Sabbath School. JESSE HEYFIELD,

June 1st., 1882.

P.S.-At the close of our Annual Church meeting last evening I was quite taken by surprise when the triends of Methodism here presented me with a kindly worded address, accompanied by a handsome Tea Service and Tray, as tokens of their regard for Mrs. Heyfield and myself. My three years' residence being nearly completed such mementos, etc. will prove very gratifying to us in J. H. the future.

> -----METHODISM.

IV

The Christian man must pray that Christs's Kingdom may be advanced 24th year of his age. by every evangelical denomination. For that reason I have, in three previous articles, directed the attention of the Methodist Church of the Maritime Provinces to the great need of more aggressive Christian work in our cities. In order to emphasize the need of looking after the cities, it is sufficient to state that of the fitty millions of the population of the United States, the cities contain over nine millions, or nearly one-fifth of the total population.

But in view of the work which lies before our Christian Churches, which is world-wide in its extent, I desire to refer to an auxiliary, the importance of which in furthering Christ's Kingdom, although acknowledged, is not valued to the extent its power can be used. I speak of the religious press to which none of the Churches though a young man of good moral character he had never, while in of Canada are giving its rightful place. health, sought the Saviour. The en-

The various churches are alive to forced quiet of a sick bed led to the "power of the pulpit," and regard as all important to have every pulpit filled and well filled too, and rightly so, for the value of the regutruth from the pulpits of our land irom Sabbath to Sabbath cannot be sion was most interesting in the steps | tation of the Morse dot-and-dash sysestimated. Now in presenting the claims of the religious press, I am not undervaluing the pulpit's power and influence, but simply asserting the immense value of "the press' as an auxiliary. Spurgeon preaches in London. as did a few years ago the late Dr. Punshon, to congregations of 4,000 or 5,000 people and a London paper produces those sermons on its pages and scatters 200,000 copies weekly, that illumined the countenance, as which means one million readers What a mixed audience this represents! The Christian Herald is taken from the press room by news compan ies, news agents, book sellers, news boys, railway news carriers and by the mails and scattered all over England! And crossing the ocean they are reprinted by the New York pa per and scattered over the United States and Canada! What a mighty power therefore is the religious press of the world! Coming to our own country (Canada) we find religious weekly papers published in the Maritime provinces in the interests of each denomination. These papers are small in circulation but their in-Auence in the future is mighty, if only these denominations value them

A GOOD FINANCIAL SYSTEM. er advancement of Christ's Kingdom. One-tenth of ripened grain, One-tenth of tree and vine, One-tenth of all the yield From ten-tenths' rain and shine. One-tenth of lowing herds,

That browse on hill and plain; One-tenth of bleating flocks, For ten-tenths' rain and shine.

One-tenth of all increase From counting-room and mart; One-tenth that science yields, One-tenth of every art.

One-tenth of loom and press, One-tenth of mill and mine : One-tenth of every craft Wrought out by gifts of thine.

One-tenth of glowing words That glowing guineas hold; One-tenth of written thoughts That turn to shining gold.

One tenth! and dost thou, Lord, But ask this meagre loan, When all the earth is Thine, And all we have Thine own -Churchman

----BANK NOTES.

A correspondent in the Times calls attention to one or two points connected with a recent decisi n of the Court of Appeal to the effect that an alteration the number of anote justifies the Bank of England (and it is persumed any other bank of issue) in refusing to meet such note. A man steals a £5 note, numbered 6025. To make it more difficult to trace he alters the number to 6925. and the note passes through a number of innocent hands till it reaches the Bank of England, where, possibly by reference to their own books, the authorities discover the alteration, treat it as waste paper. and, having done this, become entitled to the £5 for which they Died at Cornwallis, May 2nd, 1882, were liable on it-in other words,

of consumption, Edgar Rand, in the they may write off their liability on note 6025 without any corresponding payment. A-Death, which claims all ages and gain, persons taking Bank of Engfrom whose stroke none are exempt, land notes largely have hitherto preferred those having the stamp of took in this case one whose demise leaves a vacant place in the home where he was so much beloved, and some other great bank, as good evi in the community of which he was a dence that the notes are not forged. rising member. Edgar Rand was a but are really what they appear to young man of promise: being intelbe-documents showing an unimligent and applying himself with in-dustry and skill to his business a peachable claim on the Bank of England. It appears to me that career was opening before him as a this assurance will, to the inconveniman of position and influence in the ence of the public, be much shaken community. But death blights the by the recent decision, even if it should not lead to the discontinuhopes of the parents and frustrates the purposes of the son. ance of the custom of stamping al-His disease, somewhat complicated in

together. In fact, it well behoves its nature, was very painful, ending the Bank and the public to consider at last in consumption, which terminthis decision on the question of its ated his life. Throughout a protractbearing on the circulation of banked illness he bore his sufferings with notes generally. resignation to the Divine will. Al-

JAPANESE TELEGRAPHS. - The telegraph system of Japan can now boast of four thousand miles of line. thoughtfulness, and through the comprising about ten thousand miles blessing of God resting upon the in- of wire. The first telegraph in structions he then received he was Japan was constructed only ten years brought into a clear apprehension of ago, so that the increase of mileage Christ as his Saviour. His conver- bas been very rapid. A special adap

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But this Church-paper extension scheme, I must consider in another article-adding only that what might be done has not been done yet by our religious papers for their wider extension and influence. What might be done should be done, or at leas, an attempt made in the right direction, which I shall endeavour to

> D. MACGREGOR. MEMORIAL NOTICES.

OUT AND INTO.

indicate in my next.

"And at midnight there was a cry made, Behold the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him. And they that were ready went in with him to the marriage : and the door was shut."-Matt. xxv. 6:10. Out from the strife and the changing,

Out from Earth's bustle and care ; Out from all din and commotion, Out from all noise and stir. Into the peace never ending, Into the glory above ; Into the stillness of Heaven, Into God's heart of love.

Out from the dulness that cramps us, Out from all weariness now; Out from the thoughts that harass us, Out from all storms that blow. Into the radiant tenderness. Into the gladness of strength, Into the rest that " remaineth,' Safe with our Saviour at length Out from the mists and the darkness, Out from the tears and the pain, Out from Earth's burden of sorrow, Out from its loss or gain. Into the light that is changeless,

Into the joy that is free.

Into the glad Hallelujah,

EDGAR RAND.

Into Eternity !

aright. Each of our religious papers (I am referring to the Maritime Provinces) teaches the same doctrines and inculcates the same religious truths as the denominational pulpit represents.

It may be that the editorial expres sions of opinion on the public ques-tions of the day, about which good men differ, do not harmonize with the private opinion of individuals, but it is still true that the Denominational paper is a very fair exponent of the religious views of the denomination among which it circulates. It is still further worthy of note, that these religious papers serve as moral preachers to our governors and rulers, in pointing continually to right principles of action and in recommending that righteousness which "exalteth a nation."

For these reasons, which need not be enlarged upon, the deepest inter-eat should be manifested in the welfare (which means the large circulation) of their Church paper. Think even now, of the great in

fluence that a religious paper must exert, which has a circulation of 3,000. If the WESLEYAN has attained that circulation the editor and publisher address an audience of 15,000 weekly. What a power for good is thus in their hands ! But if the ministers and the people were united this power might be increased

a missionary within the arctic circle, these words as they did of him of lectured in Detroit the other evening whom we write: upon his work and the people among Reveal thyself before my closing eyes : whom it has been performed. There Shine through the gloom, and point me to are four dioceses in Rupert's Land, the skies, and if one bishop writes to another Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain his letter has to go by the way of Eng-land, travelling 12,000 miles between shadows flee; In life and death, O Lord abide with me. two points which are only 800 miles R. A. D. apart. "When an Esquimaux girl Canning, June 8, 1882. marries," said the lecturer, "she cuts the hair off the top of her husband's head, rolls it up into a ball, and places it upon the side of her head,

MRS. JAMES KIRKPATRICK. Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, relict of the late James Kirkpatrick, passed away in the 88th year of her age. She emigrated from Ireland to this Province some fifty years since, but be-fore she came to this country she united with the Methodist Church and for fifty-six years has adorned her profession by a humble Christian life. She has been a devoted wife, a loving mother and a taithful Christian. For some six or seven years she has not been able to move around without the aid of others, but during all her enforced stillness she ever manifested the patience and cheerfulness of those whose help is alone in God. We will miss her genial triendship and godly conversation; but especially will we miss her presence in

and heart-felt. In the class-meeting, a short time before she took her bed she repeated with much effect Toplady's "Rock of Ages." Her whole trust was in Christ, hence she sang :

"Bock of ages cleft for me Let me hide myself in thee." The writer, a few days before she died, repeated to her a number of the beautiful promises in God's Word the Roman Catholics 57. It is oband she said, "How precious they are."

three or four fold, resulting in the greater progress of the Methodist Church and alsowe trust in the great-

that led to it, and in the change if- tem is used, because the Japanese self. There was some difficulty at language has no alphabet; but fortyfirst in realizing the willingness of seven signs are sufficient to meet all God to save the sinner when guilt needs; and a school has been estabpressed as a burden; and there was lished for the education of Japanese candor and sincerity in the relation (youth in the mysteries of telegraphy of experience. There was no simu-lation of unfelt emotion, and when is met with in the fact that spiders finally the simplicity of the way of have taken a fancy to weaving their salvation as the way of faith flashed | webs between the wires, with the reupon the mind, the change was evi. | sult that, directly a shower of rain denced to be real in the new light occurs, the webs become conduc tors

well as the words that dropped from rents, and thus play havoc with the the lips. messages. A staff of men with bam-"Joy through his swimming eyes did break boo rods are constantly occupied in sweeping these tiresome cobwebs And meant the thanks he could not speak." away. The words of that sweet hymn,

Abide with me," were often upon his lips. May the closing lines of that hymn express the prayer and Kirby, who has spent many years as confident hope of those who read

combing her own over it. When his hair has grown again, she cuts it off and has a roll for the other side of her head. After she has been married eight or ten years she has a formidable chignon. Now, I will leave it to you, ladies, whether these Esquimaux girls got that custom from you or you got it from the Esquimaux." A WESLEYAN COLONY .--- In his

official report upon the Fiji Blue-Book. Mr. Thurston, Colonial Secretary, estimates that 103,000 out of the 124,902 persons representing the entire population of the colony are Wesleyans. Members of the Church of England number 1,900 only, and Roman Catholics 9,000. There are the class-meeting where her testistated to be in the colony 12 Roman Catholic priests, 2 ministers of the Church of England, and 9 Wesleyan mony for Christ was always so clear missionaries. The labors of these

functionaries, so far as they are of a missionary character, would seem to be drawing to a close, as Mr. Thurs-ton puts down the "unknown and " Rock of ages cleft for me Let me hide myself in thee."

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my mind conceives. I shall never finish. I am resigned on that point."

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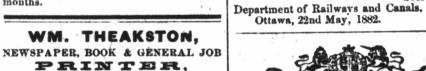
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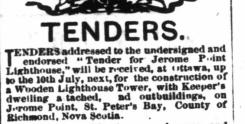
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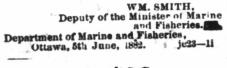
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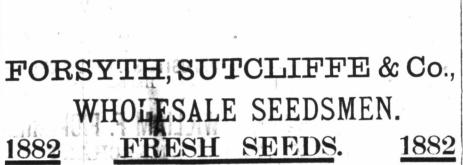
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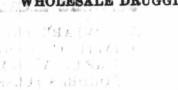
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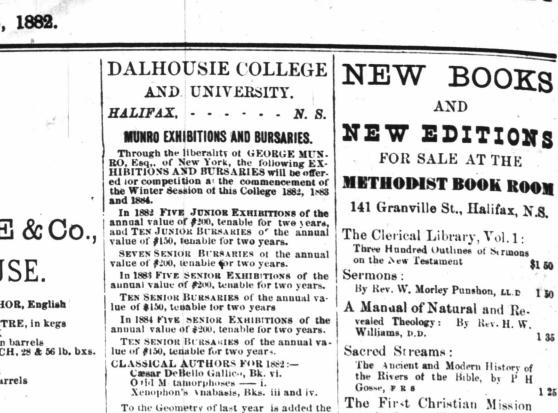
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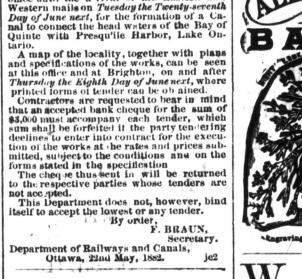
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