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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1881.

No 43

THE "WESLEYAN

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inter of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and Newtoundtand Con-

FROM THE PAPERS.

The preacher who gets a good religious newspaper into a family where it is read makes that family an indirect pastoral visit each week."—Nashville Adv.

A shrewd observer of European affairs has made the remark : "If six men in Europe could heartily agree, one third of its military could be taken off."

Farmer Dickens, a nephew of the novelist, Charles Dickens, has been elected a deacon of the Methodist Church by the Rock River Conference in Sycamore, Ill.

The Philadelphia Record says that of the fifty-six thousand primary scholars in that city rarely fifty per cent. go into the secondary schools. Forty-two percent. of those who do go from the primary into the secondary schools never get any further.

"Men who are anxious to transfer for the sake of souls, and for the glory of God, always go to the new Conferences on the frontier. They never lounge around the fat appointments of the old Conferences. That is a bad sign, and yet I know of several who are hungering and thirsting after the righteousness of some wealthy city appointments in Virginia."

—Cor. Richmond Advocate.

Mr. Herbert Spencer has swung completely over to Atheism, and has become a passionate partisen of his advanced beliefs. At his best, Mr. Spencer reasons very badly, his most pronounced vice being that of arguing in a circle; but when he becomes excited and adopts a militant style, he seems to forget all the cautions of the scientist, and to adopt all the methods of the partisan. - N. Y. Methodist.

There is a parish in London which consists for the greater part of thirteen The income is nearly \$5,500 a year. The rector has never done duty for the last three or four years, but lives at St. Leonara's. Meanwhile he pays a curate \$600 a year, out of which that gentleman has to pay for gas, for the organist and other expenses of conducting divine

Henry Ward Beecher summarily condemns the Methodist Church for expelling Dr. Thomas, and airily affirms that John Blackford, who, some years since, she "is not fit to live and be called a Christian church." It depends wonderfully as to who uses such language with his death on that occasion, and has Beilby with a message of reply. which whether the subject of it is harmed or needs defense. In this instance no response is required, for nobody is injured by it, save, possibly, the person in whose behalf it is uttered. - Zion's Herald.

It seems, according to a Milanese ournal, that the prefect of one of the irst cities of Italy, who is a rich landowner, has, in this civilized age, resorted to a feudal custom, obliging his field laborers to wear an iron muzzle during the grape harvest to prevent them from tasting a few bunches of grapes! The act was noticed last year, and yet the sud prefect still represents the Government. - Daily News.

Mr. Ingersoll reads the "beatitudes," and says "good" to every one of them. Then he takes the virtues of meckness, mercifulness, humility, brought out into distinctness by Christ, to prove that the man needs no Redeemer. "I projust man will join in the protest—"I protest againgst any man building his argument with Christian stones, and Liverpool for themselves. then calling the edifice a Free-Thinker's

Hon. John Evans, Ex-Governor of Colorado, has given \$40,000 toward the buildings of the Colorado Seminary and University of Denver since the begining of the enterprise. The Governor is a most liberal friend of Christian education, and never wearies in his help. He was converted in Indiana when a young man under Bishop Simpson's early ministry, and has shown his fidelity to Methodism in the founding already of two great institutions of learning under

"We have fallen upon trying times. tery of San Francisco has had a trial son to manage the erratic convert. - N asting seven days, with eighteen ses- Y. Advocate.

sions." The Bible-class teacher is willing to teach the savings of Christ to her large Sunday school class, but rejects the Old Testament in its miraculous revealing the need of female doctors in part s The Presbytery sustain the elder that country. The Maharanee of Punna

Cardinal Manning with the Architernal disease. Social custom precludbishop of Canterbury, Bishop Simpson, ed her from seeing a medical man All articles to be inserted in the paper and and others on the same platform! Is not this astonishing! We remember to T. WATSON SMITH. that when the great theater disaster oc-SUBSCRIPTIONS may be made to any Min- cured in Brooklyn the Roman Catholic brother. The Maharajah sent for Miss bishop could not appear on the same platform with Protestants at a public meeting called to inaugurate measures of relief. The lord mayor of London brought three distinguished divines together in the Mansion House, for a noble object—the suppression of the opium trade.—New York Independent.

We see not a few comments disparaging to the churches, based on the assumed fact that Oscar Baldwin, the great Newark detaulter, is a communicant of Trinity Episcopal Church, of that city. | would have great difficulty in obtaining Such is not the fact. He was an attendant and a vestryman of the parish, but not a communicant of the church. There was in his life and character no apparent reason why he should not be connected with the church; but he uniformly declined positively but decidedly to be confirmed. The reason is now clear, and the fact is so much to

Sir Garnet Wolseley contributes his testimony to the current tide of temperance arguments and appeals, to the effect that ninety per cent of the crime in the British army is due directly to intemperance; that when the men are removed from the temptation of strong drink crime is practically unknown among worse. If you will only tell our Queen them; and that when he was in South Africa his escort had very hard work to do, but did it without grumbling, and behaved better than any other set of men he ever was assisted by, for the reason, he believes, that every man in the company was a total abstainer.

The Churchman has very curious ideas of "courtesy" when it publishes the willingness of its ministers to take what they will not give : to go into other men's houses when they will not ask the return of the favor. Is this doing to others as you would that others till you see our great Queen and give it should do unto you ? Is this the spirit of Christianity? Is the instinct of the gentleman apparent in this proposition byterian pulpit in New York" while at ed to no one of the whole number? The least said about "courtesy until it ceases to be like the handle of a pitcher, all on one side. - N. Y. Ob- her and hear all for herself, and accord-

An interesting but melancholy discovery was made at the foot of Mount Blanc. A block of ice, separated from the mass of the mountain by the thaw, rolled down into the valley. Upon closer inspection it was found to contain | something must be done for these poor enclosed the remains of the American, attempted an ascent, and has never since been heard of. He evidently met since lain in his cold crystalline coffin. which has preserved his body and cloth ing admirably. When found, his features were unchanged, as if he might have breathed his last only half an hour one with whom she spoke on the sub-

An American who recently arrived at known that we sympathise with every Liverpool on an Atlantic steamship complained bitterly because he and his fellow-passengers were kept waiting on board while the steam tug took to shore two members of the English nobility who had crossed in the steamer. The Manchester Examiner comments upon the occurrence and complaint as follows: "This American gentleman will probably understand us better by the time he leaves Great Britain. He will to the funds of the Zenana Mission. It have learnt that the passengers from New-York ought, so far from grumbling at the preference shown to the nobility in the matter of the tug, to have felt | ing and healing. We wish that many honored at having these noblemen on of our missionaries were doctors. It test," says Joseph Parker, and every board with them at all, and to have appreciated their condescension in no taking a steamer from New-York to

It is difficult to keep up to Father M'Namara. We were introduced to him by James F. L. Taylor in Raleigh, N.C., in August, 1869. He was then a Roman Catholic priest, and we heard him preach the next morning. Next we heard him as an Independent Catholic; now he turns up a Baptist. This is a free country. Success to Mr M'Namara, who is soon to be ordained as an evangelist, which will make his fourth ordination. Speaking more seriously. we highly respect the Baptist Church The issue it makes is clearly joined. It lives up to its principles, and when a fused to grant licenses, and in one case. thoughtful minister or member of any other Church, after thorough investiga The Episcopal Church has had its Cowley tion adopts its views, we commend his trial, and has it yet. The Baptists have course in seeking admission to it. But had their Kalloch, and served him right. this is a peculiar case, and we fear that The Methodists have deposed their Dr. it will take the vigilant pertinacity of Thomas, as he deserved. The Presby- Dr. Fulton and the strength of Dr. Sam-

A TOUCHING STORY. A touching story comes from India. in Bundeland, was suffering from an in-The inmate of a Zenana is only allowed to see her father, her husband, and her Beilby, a medical missionary in Lucknow. By the blessing of God on her treatment Miss Beilby cured her distinguished patient. Before she left the palace the Princess had a private intering on every side the pennry and Moody. view with her. She charged Miss Beilby wretchedness of the unfortunate people when she returned to England to tell who lived in them. The only bright the Queen how greatly the women in spots were the public houses, which, the Zenanas suffered when they were brilliantly lighted up, reflected and consick. Miss Beilby intimated that she trasted with the surrounding misery. I hate this magnificence. I look upon it access to the Queen. She stated also with horror. There is no one, unfortuthat it was not in the power of the nately, to denounce this but myself. Queen to make lady doctors. But the knew it but too well. As each case of Maharanee persisted. "Did you not crime and violence comes before me, the tell me our Queen was good and gracisame wretched story is told-the drink ous, that she never heard of sorrow or demon is as necessary a part of every suffering without sending a message to case as the police or myself. I tell you say how sorry she was, and trying to after five years experience, I am conhelp! Did you not show me the picture vinced it is the drink system that has of a train falling into the sea, where s produced this dreadful state of things bridge broke, and did you not tell me that prevails in the city." how grieved our Queen was? Well, it was very sad those people should have WHERE ARE YOUR SINS? been killed, but our condition is far When the Holy Ghost stirs up a heart what we Indian women suffer when we to feel unear, it is very solemn because it is His doing. Satan will do his best are sick, I am sure she will feel for us and try to help us." Miss Beilby felt to say, ! Peace, peace," when there is no peace. It is very solemn, because it results either in grieving that loving Spirit by stifling His secret call, or in at once (giving her pen, ink, and paper), pasting from death unto life the one lest she should forget it, and added, or the other, I know of no other alter-'Write it small, Doctor Miss Sahiba, native. Which shall it be ? Don't linger for I want to put it in a locket, and you just outside the gate of the city of refare to wear this locket round your neck uge; just outside in danger, perhaps destruction, you are not safe for one instant until you are baide. And oh! her yourself. You are not to send it through another." On Miss Beilby's have you never thought that it is not return to England, the Queen having merely negative, not merely not safe, been told by some of the ladies of her, but unless your sins now are on Jesus, the same time the courtesy will be offer- Court of Miss Beilby's work and her they are now on you, and God's wrath message, determined, in spite of all difficial upon them and so on you. It is a culties and many engagements, to see your sins?" on you, or on Jesus? Oh

> with its message, was given to the are your sins ?"-F. R. Havergal. MR. SANKEYS CONVERSION. At an "Experience Meeting." held But the Queen also gave Miss Beilby a during the recent Northfield Confer. titution. If that fails, the tendency is ence, Mr. Sankey thus told the story of to elect him a professor in a theological his conversion: My boyhood's home seminary. Not being able to preach was in Pennsylvania. I remember that himself, he is set to teach others how to there came news of revival meetings preach. In some cases the poorest effort made to relieve the suffering state being held four miles away, and we speaker in the faculty is made professor of the women in India." The Maharanwent over the river in boats to the of elocation. We want men like Alexee, in parting with Miss Beilby, said in meeting. There was a large amount of ander, who could not only tell how to solemn and earnest accents, "If you joyful singing, which attracted me. Af- preach, but could go into the pulpit and forget your promise your God will judge ter the first night I got my "chores" with thunders of eloquence could show you." She did not say "my God" or done early, in order to be in time to go how. What would you think of a facto the meeting. My companions and I ulty of unsuccessful merchants to train used to get behind the stove, for we young merchants ! Some of these theolknew the minister would look us up in ogical seminaries take a man and clip the after meeting. He was a venerable him, and square him, and mould him, old man, and one night he reached his and bore him, and twist him, until all hand out to me and said,-" My son, the individuality is gone out of him, won't you be a Christian !" I was of aid and he is only a poor copy of his teach suggests also what a sphere there is in of the boys laughing at me, and I said, er, who was elected because he could India for Christian ladies who possess some knowledge of medical science. - "No." Three evenings he came to me, not preach. We want less dry wood in and on the third his beautiful kind face the theological seminaries, and more overcame me, and I said, "I'll go." He faming evangelism. At the late Generled me up with those who were seeking al Assembly of the Presbyterian churchthe Saviour. I knelt by a man named es of the United States a clergyman, ac-Thompson, who rose from his knees customed to preach to a congregation of and gave testimony to having found 200 people in a room that would hold peace in Jesus. I thought if I could 1,500, was appointed to preach a sermon only feel as he did I would testify, too. on 'How to reach the masses.' For weeks I was seeking an imitation of Young ministers are told that they his experience, -not seeking Jesus. But must preach Christ and Him crucified. I found out my mistake, and from that Yes; but not as an abstraction. Many time I pressed on, resolved to let the ministers preach it in such a way that a light come when and how it would. I church of God will dwindle down to the determined to be a Christian, and light sexton, who stays only because he is began to break in upon me. The more, paid to lock up. We want Christ and I saw of Jesus, the more sorry I felt. Him crucified, not as an abstraction.

that He may now send His own faithful

word about it with power to your soul

The Lord laid on Him the iniquity of

us all. Accept that, believe His word.

venture your soul upon it, and "he

that believeth hath everlasting life."

All hinges on this question, "Where

which originated in public houses. I ly after my conversion I remove I to the nursery, the kitchen, the barn, the tell you I will give you no assistance in Newcastle, Penn., and became a mem- street, the store, the bank, the fac this matter. The drinking system of ber of the Church. My minister was a tory, the Congressional assembly-Dublinis responsible for three sentences wise man, and not lonly instructed his Christ for every emergency and every of penal servitude and seven heavy sen- people, but set them to work. I went perturbation. tences of imprisonment which I had to into the choir, and took a class in the | Sometimes the real troub'e begins in impose, varying from twelve to twenty. Sunday-school. After this he insisted the home circle as to which is the relief four calendar months. I marked the on my becoming a class-leader, which child who ought to be consecrated to evidence in every single case, and every position I continued to hold for five the ministry. John is a bright boy who one of them began in the public house. years, the class numbering sixty mem is sharp at a bargain; he is a made It is the drink system, and the drink bers. During most of this time I was merchant, George has remarkable cere alone, that leads to all this crime, and also superintendent of the Sunday bral development; make him a lawyer misery and sorrow. Yesterday I went school, and president of the Y. M. C. Henry has a large growth of chest and a through a mile and three quarters of Association of my own town, in which taste for military things; send him to miserable, wretched streets, manifest capacity I for the first time met Mr. | West Point. William is fond of sketch

Weslenan.

#### AN APT ILLUSTRATION.

I noticed, when once riding on the top of a stage-coach, that the driver, at certain points on the road, gave one of his forward horses a slight touch of his whip, and as the horses were going a fair pace, I asked him why he did it. He habit of starting and sheering at something seen or imagined at those places on the road, and a touch of the whip, just before arriving there, gave him your sons for the Gospel ministry, take something to think of, so that he passed one of the brightest, wide-awake boys. by without noticing what had before There is tremendous work to do to prestartled him.

points they pass, and, when the case re- go gadding about their village or city. giving them such things to think of as day morning, when they preach Christ bereavement, a bitter disappointment, a miads for the religious newspapers about serious illness, a pecuniary loss, as the the decadence of church attendance. hour of temptation is at hand, is the touch of the whip. It awakens serious thought. It drives the soul to prayer. dims the false brightness of things earthly, and gives fresh vividness and power to things heavenly and eternal; so that, under such spiritual influences, the points of danger are safely passed, and the rest of life's journey is traveled all the more safely, and the prospects of heaven are made all the brighter.

#### PREACHERS.

Some points are well taken by Mr. Talmage in these remarks :--

"The trouble begins in the theological seminaries. It is a shame that some provision is not made for aged ministers worn out in the service of God. But, in the lack of such provision, the theol ogical seminaries are turned into hospitals for sick, aged and infirm ministers. When a man begins to go down they give him the title D. D., by way of res-

that I had grieved him. Since I set but as an omnipotent sympathy, a my face Zionward, the light has grown Christ who will help us in every domes- lighted. A true Christian discovers his brighter, and I expect it to grow more tic, social, financial, political and naturell tionship to Christ everywhere --even and more unto the perfect day. Short- tional struggle; Christ for the parlor, at a watering place.

ing ships; make him a shipbuilder. But Aleck, who is not very well, who has not a good digestion, who since the last melancholy time has had his spleen en larged; he has a morbid way of look ing at things. He will sit for an hour looking at one figure in the carpet. His language and manner are so mild and soft, so gentle, so effeminate, so heaven replied that that horse had been in the ly, and he cries so easy. Make him as

No, my friends, that is a great mistake. If you want to educate one of pare men for heaven. Ministerial lazi-And is it too much to believe that he ness has cleared out many a church. who is conducting many sons and daugh- | Some ministers run from parler to parters to glory notices all the perilous lor under the plea of pastoral visits, and quires it, diverts their thoughts and pur- Others becloud their brains with cigarposes from dangerous directions by that smoke them up. Then, on Sunwill break the force of temptation, and and Him crueined, and it does not bring secure them from wandering? A sad | them a large audience, they write fere

#### THE JEWS.

"The fate of the Jews would seem to have been inevitably to be absorbed in to the mass of the various nations among whom they have been scattered, and whose policy was almost universally such as to crush them into indistinguishable union with themselves. The marvellous result is before us. They are dispersed throughout the world. Wherever com merce is, there are they. But wherever they are, they are unchanged; distinct from the people amongst whom they dwell. Persecution has not destroyed them; toleration, favor, have not melted down the sharp outlines of their character and race. Adversity, prosperity, have passed over them by turns, and alike left them what they were. And should it be in the counsels of the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob that the predictions of the prophets should be fulfilled literally, and should He summon His ancient people again to inhabit the Holy Land, there are millions who might obey the sum mons from every clime, from India and Asia, Europe and Africa, America and Australia, still a peculiar people, with the same creed, the same observances, the same hopes and fears, the same wellmarked characteristics, with much learnt, perhaps, but nothing lost; who might again raise up a kingdom from Euphrates to the sea, and might again, if God vouchsafed his crowning blessing of belief in the one true Messiah, 'make Jerusalem a praise upon ear.h.' It is a marvelous phenomenon, and, on the ordinary principles of human action, in explicable; but it is but the literal fulfillment of the prophecies uttered by Moses in Horeb more than 3,000 years ago, and echoed by seers of their own in after-ages in words of warning and promise. And they stand before us. this Jewish people, a living demonstra tion that the Divine prescience does prediet and perform results which no human foresight could imagine and no human power could accomplish : a testimon; which cannot be gainsaid to 'the sure word of prophecy, whereunto therefore we may, in all its other utterances, the more confidently 'give heed' as to the certain revelations of the God of truth." Sermon by the Bishop of Lindon.

The lamp that does not shine is not

#### message which might be given to everyject :- "We should wish it generally

When recently considering applica-

London Methodist.

tions for spirit licenses, the Recorder of Dublin could not conceal his dislike for the duty imposed on him of discriminating between applicants. Long experience in the Criminal Court has made him a thoroughgoing prohibitionist. Where it was possible to do so, he rewhere the necessities of a publican were pleaded, he said :-

ingly sent for her. Her Majesty listen-

ed with great interest, asking many

questions and showing the deepest sym-

pathy. Turning to her ladies, she said,

"We had no idea it was as bad as this;

creatures." The Maharanee's locket,

Queen, and Her Majesty intrusted Miss

was intended for the Maharanee alone.

"this or that God" but i"vour God."

A few such incidents as this would add

suggests also the importance of combin-

ing in one profession the arts of teach-

A RECORDER'S OPINION.

"I don't care what his necessities are. I have been for a whole week trying cases such as no Christian judge ought to have to try-cases of outrage and violence in the city, every one of

OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

Over and over again, No matter which way I may turn, Lalways find in the Book of Life Some lesson I have to learn. I must take my turn at the mill; must grind out the golden grain; I must work at my task with a resolute will Over and over again.

We cannot measure the growth Of even the tiniest flower, Nor check the flow of the golden sands That run through a golden hour; But the morning dews most fall, And the sun and the summer rain Must do their part and perform it all Over and over again.

Over and over again The brook through the meadow flows : And over an I over again
The ponderous mill-wheel goes doing will not suffice, Though doing be not in vain; And'a blessing failing us once or twice May come, if we try again.

The path that has once been tried Is never so rough for the feet; And the lesson we once have thoroughly learned

Is never so hard to repeat. Though sorrowful tears must fail, And the heart to its depths be given With storm and tempest, we need them all To render us meet for heaven

#### CAN I REFORM HIM?

#### BY MARY H. VILLARS.

As Mrs. Dudley leaned back in her chair by the open window, her face wore a disturbed and anxious look. "I cannot understand you, Myra. I don't understand why it is that out of all the young men of your acquaintance you should choose Martin Rogers." Myra, the daughter, sat by the table opposite her mother, her elbows resting upon the table as she pulled to pieces, with nervous fingers, a rose which she had taken from the vase before her. Her face flushed at her mother's words, but she replied without lifting her eyes from the flower in her hands, "And why not Martin Rogers, mother?" "O Myra, my child, you certainly know why. Can you marry a man who makes it his daily practice to indulge in drinking wine and brandy? Can you promise yourself happiness as the wife of a drunkard?" "Mother. please do not call him such names as that. Martin is not a drunkard:" and Myra's tone was cold and almost haughty. "But I fear that he will be before long if he continues in his present habits, my daughter.' "He has promised to give it up altogether when we are married.' "Then why not give it up before you are married?" "Because he says all the young men of his set would laugh at him; but when we are married he says he is going to withdraw from their club, and then it will be easy to quit.

Mrs. Dudley's eyes filled with tears as she listened to the excuses it prudent to remind him of his which her daughter made for the pledge. Before the day was over habits of her lover. A widow, with he had taken an extra glass to only two children, a son and a drown the memories of the preceddaughter, she naturally centered ing day. After a few days had her happiness in their prosperity, passed without any reference on and when her daughter told her that Martin Rogers, the son of a minded him of the promise he had rich neighbor, had made her an of- made. He only answered her with fer of marriage, and had been accepted, her first thought was the prospect of her daughter's future. Martin Rogers was a tippler, if not a drunkard, and the mother was grieved as she recognized the feeling in Myra's heart. She saw that in the face of the fact of his bad habits, which her daughter knew as | him? A little bit at a dozen or well as she, she would wed this more places is apt to upset a fellow man, and in all probability be the a trifle, even if it is only wine," wife of a drunkard.

few minutes of silence, "you know eyes, and a feeling of sickening I have always been willing to sac- dread at her neart. "Yes, and I rifice my own preferences to see was solish to make such a promise. you happy, but I cannot see any Come. Myra, be reasonable. I'll happiness in store for you as the be more careful next time, and you wife of Martin Rogers, for, rest as certainly ought to be satisfied." sured, if he will not give up drink for your sake now, he will not do so satisfied by any means. However, after you are married. Much as I as she saw how useless were her love you, I would rather follow you | remonstrances, she ceased to comto your grave than have you live to plain and settled down to what endure what I have known the seemed the irremediable. Martin drunkard's wife to suffer." And Rogers did not go down at once, Mrs. Dudley bowed her face in her but step by step, as thousands had hands and wept tears of grief at her done before and are doing now. daughter's infatuation. Myra did Little by little the appetite grew not melt at sight of her mother's upon him until he not only lost all tears, but said, evidently offended control of it but apparently all deat her prejudices, "I am sorry sire to control it, and by the time you have so little faith in Martin. two years had passed away, it was You are certainly prejudiced against no uncommon event for him to him; but I love him and have giv- come to his home with bloodshot en him my word. I have no fears eyes and staggering steps. of the evil which you prophesy, but mother, I would marry him if I year after their marriage a babe knew he would get drunk every came to their home, and the moth-

to quit drink as soon as they were that time that her husband had re-

ley's home, three months later, and then the young couple went to housekesping in a pretty residence, the gift of young Rogers's father. But the wedding day did not bring the promised abstinence from intoxicants. Bogers met an old friend, now and then, who must congratulate him, and in some respectable drinking place they must drink to the health of the bride. One day, af ter they had been married some two promise, and Rogers replied good humoredly, "Yes, dear, I am going to quit soon. But if I quit new the boys will laugh and say I am 'henhis wife." "To. I didn't know it," answered the young wife, coldly, and Rogers, seeing she was hurt at his words, said coaxingly, "Come, what I'll do. If you will not teace on her home, and when the second. slipped an arm around the waist of brow. his young wife, and looked down But what need to repeat the oft reason he puts gold down in the atmospheric diffusion of light perit, and you are to be bright and sunshiny as a May morning." And with this promise she was forced to

be content. And Martin Rogers intended to keep his promise. But he lacked that firmness and decision of character necessary to a true manhood. | and child; but her life was blight-He had acquired the appetite for in. | ed with the memory of the sad toxicants, and he had not the end of her husband. Fifteen years will power to overcome. New Year's day was only an excuse for drinking more than ever, and the fine wines in fashionable homes a greater temptation than the cheaper drinks of the saloon and clubrooms, and when Martin Rogers returned from his round of calls he had to be helped from his carriage gered to her room, stunned with sorrow and shame—a double blow. his promise, but was drunk.

The day following he was dull and half sick and she did not think his part to his pledge, Myra re-"It's a pity if I am not man enough to know what's good for me. I'm not goin' to be an odd chicken. All the rest of the boys take a glass when they feel like it. I know I took a little too much on New Year's day, but what's a fellow to do when every body is inviting "But Martin, you promised me," "Myra," the mother said, after a Myra pleaded, with tears in her

The wife was hushed, but not

About the close of the second er hoped it might be the means of Mrs. Dudley looked up at her awakening a desire in her husband's daughter in pained surprise. "O heart to lead a sober life, but her my child, God grant that your own hope was vain. When the child words may not prove a prophecy. was six months old Mrs. Dudley But let us not make it harder for was summoned early one morning both by multiplying words. If your to her daughter's home by the mesmind is made up I suppose persua- sage that baby was dead. Found sions are useless; but I fear for dead in the bed. The mother had your future." It was evident that risen at the usual hour, and left the Myra did not share her mother's child sleeping, and returning to the anxiety as to her future, but trust- room an hour after found it dead. ed implicitly in her lover's promise Myra did not tell her mother at turned late in the night from a club-

A quiet wedding in Mrs. Dud- meeting in a state of intoxication and had laid himself down upon the bed and fallen asleep, and that she, without thinking of his being likedrunken stupor, had rolled upon it, all my children, and make us all cannot boast of for it is not less than "rich both ways. and had smothered out its young life. Her frantic criee had aroused Rogers from his stupor, but he that his child was dead. The vermonths, Myra reminded him of his dict rendered by physicians was, " Died from some unknown cause." Regard for the family would not allow them to express their suspicions, and it was months before Myra pecked.' You know that is what could even bring herself to tell her altar, and on that altar the sacrifice rope and Africa-locking the Mediended. they call a fellow who has to obey | mother the cause of her child's The years went by slowly to the

weary wife and mother, yet all too swiftly it brought ruin to her hus-Myra, don't worry about me, and band. Her own words had indeed don't mind my talk. But really, I proved prophetic, and day after day don't take enough to hurt any one, she saw her husband come home and I am going to quit it altogether | reeling under the influence of drink. very soon." "When?" and Myra's Two other children came to their tone and look showed that she had home, during the years, but while learned a lesson in doubt of her hus- the mother's love clung to them in band's word. "When? Well, let passionate fondness she felt that me see. Why, I'll tell you, Myra, the curse of drunkenness rested upany more about it, and if you will a son, siekened and died at five not look blue any more, I'll quit it | years old, there was a shadow of all on next New Year's day-not comfort even in her sorrow. " Hartwo months away. - I'll begin the ry will never be what his father is," new year a regular teetotaler, she said to herself as she folded the There, will that suit?" and he gaily | waxen hands and kissed the white

into her face for his answer. "Yes, told tale? Martin Rogers went mine, and pearls deep down in the mits the constellations to shine out if you are in earnest," Myra an- down until at the age of forty he swered soberly. "In earnest! Of slept in a drunkard's grave, and course I am. But remember, you Myra, a widow of thirty-five, broken are not to tease me any more about in health and crushed in spirit, came back to her mother's roof, bringing with her the little Edith. her only remaining child, Their property, through the watchful foresight of Martin's father, had not used to sweep his own store. You been squandered, and she had sufficient income to maintain herself hard who have now got it very easy. before she had been warned; but in the delusive hope of reforming the husband, even though she could not reform the lover, she had refused to heed the warning voice, and her life had been one continued round of regrets and tears.

One aim only seemed to con troi her life, and that was to preve'ut and almost carried to his room. He Edith from committing a simila." was too much intoxicated to notice mistake. And while she shrank his wife's white face, and she stag- from blighting the mind of her daughter by recounting her father's weakness, yet she felt that duty to Her husband had not only forgotten his promise, but was drunk. her child bid her hold up her own sad experience as a warning that she might be enabled to avoid the error that had marred the mother's another window, and seeing a man they were waiting for a lull to run life. And so she told her the begin- turning off one sheet after another the boat through the surf, a young joy them with him forever.—Childning and the sequel to her own married life in the hope that she break. Who was it that wrote unmight not make the mistake of til the moraing? It was Walter no Jack! not this time, he said. marrying a tippler in the hope of reforming him.—Central Advocate.

## MARTHA.

Yea, Lord !- Yet some must serve ! Not all with tranquil heart, Even at Thy dear feet, Wrapped in devotion sweet May sit apart!

Yea, Lord !-Yet some must bear The burden of the day, Its labor and its heat, While others at Thy feet May muse and pray

Yea, Lord !- Yet some must do Life's daily task-work; some Who fain would sing must toil, Amid earth's dust and moil. While lips are dumb

Yea, Lord !- Yet man must earn, And woman bake, the bread And some must watch and wake Who pray instead.

Yea, Lord !- Yet even Thou Hast need of earthly care; I bring the bread and wime To Thee, a guest divine,-Be this my prayer ! Atlantic Monthly.

#### FAMILY RELIGION.

Do your members keep up fambeen family devotions are greatly to sing, "O, death, where is thy neglected, and, in some places, sting? O, grave, where is thy vicpreachers do not pray in their fam- tory?" ilies. It is not the case here, I hope. God grant it may never be! cast off these sandals which we Family prayer! Why, it is the must wear because there are so most delightful thing ever organized in a family on earth-family life, and with unsandalled feet we religion. When my father was con- will step on the soft bed of the verted in the afternoon he began river. Then with one foot in the family prayer that night, and nev- bed of the river, with the other we er suffered a morning or evening will spring up the bank, and that from that day to the day of his will be heaven .- The Rev. C. H. Spur death, unless providentially hinder- | geon. ed, to pass without family prayer; and I tell you he was a minister of Christ, and went to heaven praising

"Don't weep, wife," said he on his dying bed,

Jesus can make a dying bed, Feel soft as downy pillows are While on his breast I lean my head And breathe my life out sweetly there.

That's a consolation, but not so to stay the steps of departing day. much as the morning prayer and At one stride comes the dark. But wished to know. Her father seem. the evening hymn and the Scripture looking up into the sky, we behold ed also in doubt what kind of rich. lesson. And that man of God knelt a vast orb which pours down a mildes she had in mind as belonging to ly to move, had left her child sleep down, and lifted his voice and hands er and more beneficent splendor Carrie, and I listened for the answer ing near him. When she returned and eyes to heaven, and said, "God than the great lord of the system. When he asked, "How is that Rating and eyes to heaven, and said, "God than the great lord of the system. When he asked, "How is that Rating and eyes to heaven, and said, "God than the great lord of the system. When he asked, "How is that Rating and eyes to heaven, and said, "God than the great lord of the system. When he asked, "How is that Rating and eyes to heaven, and said, "God than the great lord of the system. When he asked, "How is that Rating and eyes to heaven, and said, "God than the great lord of the system. When he asked, "How is that Rating and eyes to heaven, and said, "God than the great lord of the system. When he asked, "How is that Rating and eyes to heaven, and said, "God than the great lord of the system. When he asked, "How is that Rating and eyes to heaven, and said, "God than the great lord of the system. When he asked, "How is that Rating and eyes to heaven, and said, "God than the great lord of the system." to look after it the father, in his bless me, and my companion, and It is such a moon as we terrestrials tie? What do you mean by being Christians!" Those are green spots thirteen times as large and lumiin memory's wastes. The first nous as our own. There it hangs and her parents have plenty of thing I did when I went to my own in the firmament without apparent money, and live in a large house Rogers from his stapor, but he seemed to but partially comprehend house was to have family prayer, change of place, as if "fixed in its so she's rich one way. And the and the last night that I was at everlasting seat. But not without girls at school all love her, for she is home I prayed with my family. I change of surface. For this great always so gentle and kind: so she is do not know how Christians can globe is a painted panorama, and rich in another way. get along without family prayer. turning around majestically on its Her father smiled, and so did I. Every father, every mother, every axis, presents its oceans and contibut the proceedings of the meeting head of the family ought to have an nents in grand successions. As Eu- now began, and the conversation should be laid, and never taken off. terranean in their embrace, roll away. I have among my dear young and the smoke and incense should to the right, the stormy Atlantic friends some who are poor that is go up before God continually.—Dr. offers its waters to view, then the two if their wealth were counted in J. B. Mc Ferrin.

#### A RIVER OF DIFFICULTY.

bright and beautiful and useful and

prosperous there is a river of diffi-

culty that we must cross. "O!"

said the Israelites to Joshua, "I wish I could get some of those grapes!" " Well," said Joshua. surprised to read that Cornelius which we never see by the naked Vanderbilt blistered his hands row- eye flock into view and crown the ing a ferry-boat. Nobody is sur- heavens. - British Quarterly. prised to bear that A. T. Stewart can think of those who had it very Their walls blossom and bloom with those performed by heroic life-boatpictures. Carpets that made foreign looms laugh now kiss their when to put off seems certain death. feet. The horses neigh and champ If the surf beats them back to the their bits at the doorway, gilded shore, they try again and again harness tinkles, and the carriage until they can do their mission of rolls away, like a beautiful wave, life saving. Read the following on New York life. Who is it? It anecdote of a life-boatman's heroism, is the boy who once had all his es- and then think that every year acts tate slung over his shoulder in a equally heroic in spirit are performcotton handkerchief. There was a ed, but unrecorded; "One stormy river of difficulty between Benjamin Sunday evening in March, as the Franklin with a loaf of bread under his arm trudging along the streets of Philadelphia, and Benjamin Franklin the philosopher, outside Groby Sand. The ship had struck of Boston, playing kite with a on the Sand, and the waves were thunder-storm. An indolent man booming over her. The seamen was cured of his indolence by looking out of the window at night into Scott. Who was it that looked at him from the opposite window? It was Lockhart, afterward his il-

lustrious biographer. It is push and struggle and drive. There are mountains to scale, there are rivers to ford, and there has been struggle for everybody that gained anything for themselves or anything for the Church, or gained anything for the world. We all Understand it in worldly things: why can we not understand it in religious things? You think it is a mere accident that that old Christian knows so much about the Bible! Why, he was studying his Bible when you were reading your primer. He got strong by running the Christian race. In fifty Solferinos he learned how to fight. In a shipwreck he learned how to swim. It was by pounding at the anvil of trouble he became swarthy. Then when this Christian goes on and gets across all these other rivers of difficulty, there is the river of death still. To some it seems a dreadful river to cross, but here is the Christian coming. His priest, the Lord Jesus Christ, with bruised feet, goes right ahead of him. ily religion? Is there an altar in | His breath grows shorter and shortthe house of every member of your er, and his last breath is gone as he church? Alas! alas! in many por- touches the wave. But then all the tions of the country where I have | billows toss their plumes, and begin

The time will come when we will many sharp places on the road of

#### NIGHT IN THE MOON.

At last night sets in. Gratefully it comes after the sun has gathered up his smiling rays and gone down to his rest. All at once we are ity, for again there is no twilight both ways.

American, with their huge forests money; others who are comfort and vast prairies, pass under in- ably well off, as we say, having a spection. Then the grand basin of good supply of the necessary things the Pacific, lit up with island fires, of this life; and others who are meets the gazer's eyes, and as this rich-whose fathers own costly glides over the scene, the eastern houses, who can ride in a carriage rim of Asia, the upper portions of when they will, and whose clothes Australia sail into sight. The In- are very fine. And, since I overheard dian ocean, and afterward the Ara- Katie's talk about Carrie Morton, bian sea spread themselves out in I have thought it would be well to their subdued splendor, and thus in remind all these dear children, that "why don't you cross over and get four and twenty hours "the great although none of them may be them?" The grapes are always are rotundity we tread" turns its pic- "rich both ways," except those the other side. You have got to tured countenance to the moon, and who have a great deal of money, cross over to get them, That grandly repays the listening lunar- yet they all may be rich in one way, which costs nothing is worth nothies by repeating to the best of its Can you tell how? ing. God puts every thing valua- ability the story of its birth. Nor Did you ever hear of any one beble a little out of our reach, that we is the sky less marvellous in anothmay struggle for it. For the same er respect. For the absence of any Carrie Morton was rich in kind sea, to make us dig and dive. We with a distinctiveness which is nev- did; and I hope she was also rich in all understand that in worldly er paralleled on earth. They glit- that love of Jesus which makes the things; would God we understood | ter like diamond points set in firmait in religious things? Nobody is ment of ebony. Stars and clusters

NOBLY DONE. No braver deeds are done than men. They launch their boats, people were coming out of church at Great Yarmouth, a signal gun was heard from a vessel on the were at once upon the beach, and prepared to launch a yawl. While 'You've been out three times already because I've got married. Fair's fair, so now I'll take my spell again. The boat was launched, and was just clearing the surf, when a breaker lifted her up and flung her completely over. Three of the crew were drowned, and one of them was the newly married man who had refused to let his brother take his place. Without a moment's delay, another yawl was got ready for launching. She was pushed out to sea, but it was too late. The ship on the Sand had gone to pieces, and all hands were lost.'

## KNOWING AND TRUSTING.

I think if thou couldst know, O soul that will complain, What lies concealed below Our burden and our pain How just our anguish brings Nearer those longed for things We seek for now in vain-I think theu wouldst rejoice, and not complain

I think if thou couldst see, With thy dim mortal sight, How meanings dark to thee, Are shadows hiding light; Truth's efforts crossed and vexed, Life's purpose all perplexed—
If shou couldst see them right, think that they would see:n all clear, and wise, and bright.

And yet thou canst not know, And yet thou canst not see; Wisdom and sight are slow In poor humanity.
If thou couldst trust, poor soul! In Him who rules the whole, Thou wouldst find peace and rest.
Wisdom and sight are well, but truth is best.

#### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

#### RICH BOTH WAYS.

One day I was sitting in a large meeting of people who had come together to promote a pious object. A father and his little girl sat near me. She was a bright-looking, curly-haired girl, about nine years old, and seemed much interested in range of my acquirements. all about her.

"O father!" I heard her say, paid both in fame and in money "there's Carrie Morton!" and she for that journey to Boston; and the looked in his face with an arch and moral is that good work is rewardknowing smile. "O, she's so ed in the end, though, to be sure, plunged into comparative obscur- good!" she continued; "she's rich one's own self-approval should be

What could the child mean? I

"Why tather, she has nice clothes

ing rich in faith, hope and love? words and acts, else her little friend would not have spoken of her as she poor child richer than a king, if crown and kingdoms are his all.

Would you not rather be rich in the love of those who know you and, most of all, in the love of God than rich in money but poor in all the rest? Dear children, if God has given you a home where your every wish is gratified, remember that at last you must give an account to him for such a home; and ask him to make you rich both ways rich in the love of Jesus and in the hop of heaven. But if you are not rich in clothes and money, remember that a meek and a quiet spirit, and a loving, trusting heart, are orns ments more precious than diamonds and pearls; for while the diamonds and pearls of this world must be left here at "last to perish, these you shall wear in heaven. Bemember that with the grace of the Holy Spirit you can become as a sunbeam, a source of joy in your home, wherever it may be; and you can all the time be laying up treasures in that brighter home, where your heavenly Father will keep them safely till he calls you to en-

#### DO SMALL THINGS THOR OUGHLY.

Hon. Josiah Quincy reports in the Independent a conversation he once had with Daniel Webster.

The conversation was running upon the importance of doing small things thoroughly and with the full measure of one's ability. This Webster illustrates by an account of some petty insurance case that was brought to him when a young lawyer in Portsmouth.

Only a small amount was involved, and a twenty-dollar fee was all that was promised. He saw that to do his clients full justice a journey to Boston to consult the law library would be desirable.

He would be out of pocket by such an expedition, and for his time he would receive no adequate compensation. After a little hesitation, he determined to do his very best, cost what it might. He accordingly went to Boston, looked up the authorities, and gained the case.

Years after this, Webster then famous, was passing through New York. An important insurance case was to be tried the day after his arrival, and one of the counsel had been suddenly taken ill.

Money was no object, and Webster was begged to name his terms and conduct the case.

"I told him," said Mr. Webster, "that it was preposterous to expect me to prepare a legal argument at a few hours' notice. They insisted, however, that I should look at the papers; and this after some demur, consented to do.

"Well, it was my old twenty-dollar case over again, and as I never forget anything, I had all the authorities at my fingers' ends. The court knew that I had no time to prepare, and were astonished at the

"So, you see I was handsomely

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THE SERP.

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he has nice clothes. have plenty of in a large house; e way, And the love her, for she is and kind: so she is

vay." iled, and so did I: gs of the meeting the conversation

my dear young are poor-that is were counted in who are comfortwe say, having a e necessary things others who are ners own costly ride in a carriage nd whose clothes since I overheard Carrie Morton would be well to ear children, that them may be except those at deal of money, e rich in one way.

ear of any one behope and love? ras rich in kind se her little friend oken of her as she e was also rich in which makes the than a king, if ms are his all.

rather be rich in who know you, the love of God. y but poor in all hildren, if God has where your eve-, remember that ive an account to e; and ask him to th ways-rich in and in the hope you are not rich oney, remember quiet spirit, and heart, are ornais than diamonds ile the diamonds world must be o perish, these h heaven. Rein become as a of joy in your may be; and you

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old twenty-dol-, and as I never had all the au-gers' ends. The had no time to astonished at the ements.

was handsomely and in money Boston; and the work is rewardigh, to be sure, roval should be SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

NOVEMBER 27.

THE SERPENT IN THE WILDERNESS. -Num. 21: 1-9.

The period of forty years' sojourn in the wilderness had now nearly passed away: most of those who had come out new generation which now murmured against (fod and against Moses.

way, as their fathers so often had done useless. way, as their rate of order and done to a spirit of discontent and repining, and murmured rebelliously at the hardships of their lot.

Their ingratitude and unbelief had less excuse than that of their fathers. They had experienced for nearly forty years the power and goodness of God in providing for them. The water out of the rock had followed them, and the manna had not failed the whose time. Thus they were without excuse. But their sin was aggravated by their discontentedly despising the miraculous food which God gave them. Let us not, however, condemn them as though such base inguatitude were without a parallel. It is only a typical instance of the sin to which human nature is so prone. We are as liable to despise our. best blessings, and long for something which the Lord has seen fit to withhold. Have we never acted like this? We know that we have.

2. "The Lord sent fiery serpents among the people." The country through which they were passing abounds in serpents answering to this description. One traveller remarks, "In the afternoon they brought us a very mottled snake of a large size, marked with fiery red spots and wavy stripes, which belonged to the most poisonous species, as the formation of its teeth clearly showed. According to the Bedouins, these snakes, which they greatly dreaded, were very common in that neighborhood." It is recorded in ancient history that the armies of Alexander the Great lost many men through serpents suddenly springing out through the brushwood. The bites of all the most poisonous snakes produce swelling, burning inflammation, and fever, which, as the poison spreads through the blood, rapidly extends through the whole body and produces fatal results in a very short

The Lord sent fiery serpents, they bit the people, and much people of Israel died. No natural explanation is reconcilable with these statements. However much the country may have abounded in serpents, they cannot have been there in such numbers as to produce such havoc as this, and to cause a panie through so vast a host. They must have been brought together for the very purpose by a special intervention of divine power. It was a plague of serpents as fully as the trogs, the flies and the lice were plagues directly sent by God on the Egyptians, and so the Israelites understood it, and alarmed and penitent they came to Moses and besought his intercession.

3. Let us note that we are not told whether the serpents were removed; but the natural inference is that they were. That was what they asked Moses to pray for, and that was what he did pray for. But in his gracious forgiveness the Lord provided a remedy for those who had been, or even yet, before the plague was altogether removed, might be bitten.

The remedy seems a strange one. A serpent of brass was to be hastily cast, | quire. and then elevated on a pole, so as to be distinctly visible to the whole camp, and they were told that whoever looked at it should live. The intention is obvious. It was to inculcate a lesson of faith that they were to be healed by a method so manifestly inadequate in a buman sense. They must all know that a mere look at an object elevated on a pole could not in itself cure, and the condition was thus a test of their disposition to believe and trust in the word of God. Only those who remained hardened and unbelieving would die, Everybody who cast a look of trust toward the brazen serpent would

4. Jesus Christ himself in one of his most blessed utterances shows us this (John 3: 15, 15). "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness," i. e., for a similar purpose, to save the perishing, through a similar method, the look of faith, so was the Son of man lifted up upon the cross.

There is no more beautiful and expressive illustration. They lay on the sand of the desert, the poison coursing through their veins, the death sweat on their brow, writhing in mortal agony, when the proclamation was issued that whosoever would look to the brazen serpent lifted up on the pole, should What an effort those who believed this proclamation would make to turn in that direction; and what an earnest, longing, trustful, hopeful gaze would they fix on the brazen serpent flashing in the sunshine. If we can only realize all that that look meant, nothing will enable us so fully to understand the meaning of looking unto Jesus. - S. S. Mag.

He who is false to the present duty, breaks a thread in the loom and will see the effect when the weaving of a supposed to be ornamental, but which life-time is unravelled.

MEDICAL NOTES.

Says the Philadelphia Messenger : An old Methodist m inister of culture and experience once remarked upon the folly of running up aud down a dark room declaiming a sermon just before the time at which it was to be preached to the people. He fell into this practice when a young man, thinking thereby to familiarize himself with his theme, aud of Egypt were dead, and it was the fire his soul for the delivery of his message but noticed after years that when he came to the pulpit all his physical Because of the churlish refusal of energy had been expended, and that the king of Edom to let them pass great lassitude seized hold of him. His the king through his country, they had to go a advice in his age was, "Sit still or lie through and weary way round through a down, the hour before service, and part of the desert most trying to travpart of the description of the proper time for its use comes."

That they should be "much discouraged that they should be "much discouraged Young men who waste their steam bebecause of the way." But, instead of fore the train starts, would do well to keeping up a brave heart, reprembering remember this. Wild gesticulations to in whom they had to trust, they gave the bare walls of a study are worse than

Dr. Howard Marsh, in the London, wide spread popularity. Lancet, relates a case of tight lacing which terminated fatally. "In 1861, a woman aged fifty-three, was brought in a state of collapse to hospital with strangulated termoral hernia, on the right eide, of four days duration. The protrusion was returned, but the patient died. On examination it was seen that the part strangulated had been the tip of the gall-bladder. The lower part of the thorax was very narrow, and so elongated that the end of the last rib touched the crest of the illium; the liver, deeply furrowed by the ribs reached far into the iliac fossa; and the gall-bladder, which was filled with gall-stones, protruded nearly four inches beyond the edge of the liver.
The patient had been for years a noted tight-lacer. I hope this case, in which the gall-bladder was forced out of the abdomen into the thigh by tight-lacing, may help you to expose the dangers of

USEFUL HINTS.

To clean black cashmere, wash in hot suds, with a little borax in the water; rinse in blueing water, very blue, and iron while damp, It will look almost equal to new.

A tablespoonful of black pepper put into the first water in which gray and buff linens are washed will keep them from spotting. There is no objection to it, and it softens the water like sods.

Mildew is best removed by dipping the goods into a very weak solution of chloride of lime—a heaping tenspoonful to a quart of water. If the stains do not at once disappear, place in the sun for a few minutes, after which rinse thoroughly.

To make good soup take a shank bone of beef, split the bone, put on to cook in cold water, skim just before it comes to a boil, then add the following ingredients, or leave out any that is not agreeable to your taste: 1 goodsized turnip, 2 carrots (chop fine), 1 onion, I small head of cabbage shaved fine. I teacupful of macaroni, a bouquet

Let all young housekeepers begin life by a resolute abnegation of shams. As wealth increases expenditures may increase; but never forget that misery is the result of living beyond one's means. To embellish home, to make happy the lives of those negand dear ones who dwell within it, it task of no little honour, rewarded by no scant meed of gratitude and praise.

When fattening an animal for beef let the process be as quick as possible. Any stint in feeding will make the meat tough and dry. Stall-fed animals will fatten more readily than others, and young animals require richer food than older ones. In winter, fattening depends much upon the weather of the stable. The warmer the cattle are kept of course the less food they re-

Observe that lime water and milk are not only food and medicine at an early period of life, but also at a later when the functions of digestion and assimilation are feeble and easily prevented. A stomach taxed by gluttony. irritated by improper food, inflamed by disease, or otherwise unfitted for its duties—as is shown by the various symptoms attendant upon indigestion, dyspepsia, diaribæi, dysentery, and fever-will resume its work, and do it energetically, on an exclusive diet of bread and milk and lime water. A bowl of cow's milk may have four tablespoonfuls of lime water added to it with good effect.

The edito of the Journal of Commerce says the following recipe for tomato catsup has been in use in his family for fifty years: Take a bushel of tomatoes, cut them in small pieces, boil until soft, then rub them through a wire sieve, add two quarts of the best cider vinegar, one pint of salt, one quarter pound of whole cloves, onequarter pound of allspice, one tablespoonful of black pepper, one goodsized pod of red pepper (whole), and five heads of garlic. Mix together and boil until reduced to one half the quantity. When cold strain through a colander, and bottle, sealing the oorks. It will keep two or three years as fresh

as when first made. Lucy Stone now and then evolves ideas that are good and sensible. Here are some: The waste of time, the waste of strength, and the waste of health which women accept on account of fashion is appalling. The shoes of women have pegs for heels half-way under the foot, on which they walk with a tottering, hobbling gait, like Chinese women. Frills, fringes, cords, straps, buttons, pullbacks and flounces, have no other use, burden and deform

even our young girls. If the rising generation is to be healthy, there must be a return to simpler as well as more becoming styles. We need artists who can devise simple and beautiful dresses which shall secure to the wearer the free and untrammeled use of the whole

#### INFORMATION.

Mr. Solomon Stanley, Mispec, N.B., tion, Costiveness, Headache, Dropsy, gentleman of 82 years of age, had long been afflicted with Catarrh until he used Graham's CATABRHINE, less stored his sense of smell that he bad previous to using the Catarrhine

BUT ONE OPINION prevails throughout the world, and that is so strongly in favor of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

LOOK TO YOUR LUNGS! When these vital organs become affected from any cause whatever, they can be speedily relieved by HERRICK'S SUGAR COAD-ED VEGETABLE PILLS, that subdue al! fever, purify the blood, and destroy all fever, purify the blood, and destroy all pain. These pills never fail! They are days ago, I would say: About one year for sale everywhere. Try them.

er would be greatly promoted. The Pectoral enables public speakers to speak clearly and without fatigue, hav am happy to say the lameness has

Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites to all who suffer in any way from disease or weakness of the Lungs, Bronchial Tubes, or general debility. J. H. W. Scorr, M.D., Gagetown, N.B.

GENERAL DEBILITY.—This convenient term includes numerous ill-defined and supposed incurable forms of disease, accompanied by general lassitude and exhaustion, without any ascertainabla external or internal cause. The PERUVIAN SYRUP sends its renovating influence to the inmost recesses of the system, and has relieved in our community many cases of supposed in-curable disease. Sold by dealers gen-

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer im-mediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 jan 28—1y ents a bottle.

REST AND COMFORT FOR THE SUFFER-

.. BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA' has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. 'It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a jan 28—1**y** 

PROTECTION ON IRON.-Iron, one of the principal constituents of " Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron," is so theroughly protected in the abovenamed popular preparation that it does not in the least degree affect the Enamel of the Teeth, and can be taken with all confidence by any one suffering from weakness, Want of Appetite, Indigestion, Blotches, Pimples, Boils and many other troubles arising from impure or thin blood,

After an attack of Fever, Measles, Diphtheria, or any wasting disease, Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron is the best medicine to take. It gives lasting strength. nov 4-1 mo

IN THE HARD, DRY COUGH OF CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, with its difficult expectoration and labored breath ing, the demulcent properties of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto Phosphate of Lime manifests itself in its healing and soothing effect upon the irritated mucous membranes of the bronchial passages; the cough quickly yields, the breathing is eased, while Nature, thus aided, reasserts herself, and where once gaunt Consumption stared the victim in the face, now Hope beckons on to

life and health, Prepared solely by Hannington used by suffering man has there been Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N.B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$100 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00.

GREAT DISCOVERY!

GOLDEN ELIXIR will cure Scrofula, Scrofnlous Humors, Tumors, Cancers, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Consumption, Rheumatism, Sylphitic Dis-

eases, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Spinal Complaints, Kidney Complaint, Liver Complaint, Ulcers, Old Sores, Pimples on the Face, Ringworms, Catarrh, Indiges-Pains in the Side and Back, Faintness at the Stomach, General Debility.

Golden Elixir than a box of which cured him and re- produces appetite and a healthy digestion, renews the strength, renovates lost by that disease more than 25 years | the failing power, removes a bensation 2i of fatigue, increases the capacity for mental and physical exertion, produces cheerfulnese, gives a coolness and dexterity to the mind, confers freshness, originality and enorgy on the mental that no other article ever attained so processes, produces sensations of museular power, and stimulates the nerve

PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

SPAVIN CURED.

St. Joan, N.B., January 6th, 1880

ago a horse owned by me contracted a If people who are troubled with colds which I tried a number of the liniments would make use of Ayer's Cherry Pec- and lotions advertised to care the same, toral before attending church or public without any effect, and he became very lectures, they would avoid coughing, lame. A friend of mine recommended and the comfort of hearers and speak- me to try FELLOWS' LEEMING'S

ing an immediate and wonderful effect ceased and the Spavin disappeared. I in increasing the power and flexibility now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE as the best reme-I strongly recommend the use of dy in the market for all the lameness that horses are subject to. Yours truly,

THOMAS FRY.

RINGBONE CURED. AUGUSTA, ME., March 8th, 1880.

Dear Sirs: I have had occasion to use FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE on a horse so lame from a Ringbone that I sould not use him. I have been using it about three weeks, and find it does all you claim for it, as the lameness is gone and the enlargement has almost disappeared. I firmly believe a few days more will make an entire cure.

Respectfully yours,
JAMES T. PARKER.

Englishmans Cough Mixture THE CREAT REMEDY FOR CURING

Cauchy, Colds, Asthma, Hoarseness, Spitting of Blood; Brenchitis, Loss of Voice, Whosping Cough, Influensa, Soreness of the Throat, Chest and
Lungs, and all other Diseases leading to
CONSUMPTION.

It will not make new lungs, but will prevent the disease from spreading throughout the whole substauce of the lungs, therefore facilitating recovery. DON'T PAIL TO TRY IT!

We will give a large reward for a better remedy than Englishman's Cough Mixture.

Coughs and Colds should always have rational treatment, and never be neglected. Such trifling ailments are too often solemn warnings of Consumption; which may be cured or prevented by timely using English-MAN'S COUGH MIXTURE.

This popular remedy is infallible. It is highly praised by thousands of persons who have tried its wonderful efficacy, and strongly recommended by all as the best medicine ever known for speedily and permanently removing Coughs, Colds, and all pulmonary dis

Englishman's Cough Mixture 18 a positive cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, Inflammation of the Lungs. Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, and all Diseases of the Pulmonary organs.

LAME HORSES.

FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE will cure Sprains, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints, Swellings, and Stiff Joints on Horses. CERTIFICATE.

Spavins Cured

RIVER HEBERT, N.S. June 19, 1880 Messis. T. B. BARKER & CONS: Dear Sirs .- I have used FEDLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE for Spavins and tonud it a perfect success. It is a sure remedy if used in time.

Yours truly, T. W. FOREST PRICE 50 CENTS. For sale by Druggists & General Dealers

SORE EYES. FELLOWS' GOLDEN EYE CINT ment is a SURE CURE for Sore Eyes

PRICE 25 CENTS.

HORNER'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS Elegantly Coatod; perfectly tasteless; contain no Mercury; produce positive action; act without pain; combination of Vegetable Principles Unsought testimonials; gratifying results; most surprising cures; always reliable. Should be available by ali. PRICE 25 CENTS.

It Soothes, Heale and Cures.

NEVBR Since Healing Remedies have been

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1881 - **FALL** - 1881

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American Anthem Book, \$1.25. Johnson, Tenney and Abbey. Gem Gleaner \$1.00. J. M. Chadwick. Perkins' Anthem Book,

At this season, choirs are much in need of new Anthems. In the above five books will be found all that possibly can be needed, and of the very best quality.

EXCELLENT ANTHEMS AND EASY CHORUSES will also be found in Emerson's new "Herald

of Praise," \$1; in J. P. Cobb's FESTIVAL CHORUS BOOK, \$1.25; in Zerrahu's INDEX. \$1; in Tourjee's CHORUS CHOIR, \$1.50; in Perkins' TEMPLE, \$1; and in Emerson's VOICE OF WORSHIP, \$1 MUSICAL SOCIETIES should begin to practice some good Cantata, as

JOSEPH'S BONDAGE, \$1. Chadwick. CHRISTMAS. 80cts. Jutterson. There are many others. Send for List. DO NOT FORGET that the IDEAL, 75cts, by Emerson, is the

book of the season for Singing Classes. Any book mailed for retail price. Liberal reduction for quantities. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Beston: CH. Ditson & Co., J. E. Ditson & Co.

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CATES'

AND

INVIGORATING SYRUP. To Messrs, C. Gates & Co .-This is to certify that I have been from led for four years with a bad Cough, Costiveness, and a great deal of the time unable to work by tors, and they pronounced me in the last stage of Consumption, having pain and soreness of the lungs. I have tried several doctors but with no success, until I fell in with a friend I had taken a few bottles of your No. 1 Bitters and No. 2 Syrup, my cough stopped, appetier returned, bowers became regular, and now i feel quite well, and would recommend it to every person suffering, as I feel that it i-

Respectfully yours, P. B. DAWSON. Sworn before me at Acadian Mines, this day of July, 1879. J. M. CAMPBELL, J. I

your medicine and the blessing of God that I

am now alive.

M. A. DAVIDSON, MERCHANT TAILOR, 117 GRANVILLE ST., - Halifax, N. 3.

HAS secured the services of a first of CUTTER, Mr. McKay, who for no. years was a partner in the firm of M. Mcll: & t'o., and who guaranties a perfect fit to in tomers without their teing put to the trouble

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY. VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, C

WESLEYAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1881.

#### LOOKING AHEAD.

In another column the Book Steward surrounces his intentions respecting the WESLEYAN for 1882. A few editorial remarks need not, however, be out of

It is published solely in the interests of the Methodist Church of Canada. Its sim is to provide for the families of our Clarch in the Maritime Provinces in particular-such reading of a religious and moral character as shall benefit both youth and age, and instruct our people as to what is being done in practhal Christian work by our own and more than passing glance is given to the prominent events of a busy age.

Hitherto, our work has been in part a failure, simply because our paper has failed to reach a great number of our families. There are Methodist familics within our boundaries who never see \* Methodist paper; there are Methodist officials who only know by verbal report anything of the work of our Church. To remove this repreach, and encourage increased effort in gaining » place for a Methodist paper in Methodist homes, the Publisher has already offered the WESLEYAN from now to the end of 1882 for two dollars to all new subscribers. With the sanction of the Executive Committee he now makes

According to this offer any subscriber, whether new or old, by sending the aubscription price and thirty cents additional will receive the paper to the end uf 1882, and also a copy of Rev. J. Jackson Wray's best book-Nestleton Magna, a Tale of Yorkshire Methodism. This book, worthy of a place on all our tables, is sold in the same shape and binding at One Dollar. Its popularity may be judged from the fact that the copy before us is one of the twentieth thousand New subscribers, it will be remembered. will receive our paper from the date at which cash reaches us. The earlier the better, therefore.

A FURTHER OFFER.

Apart from such incentives, our friends, we are persuaded, will use all possible effort to give the WESLEYAN a push forward at the beginning of 1882. If the silly, trashy reading of the day is to be prevented from doing its work of weakening the mind and polluting the imagination, it must be crowded out by Ahat which is better. If our youth are to grow up to regard God's work as their own, and to take hold of it as they will take hold of the secular employment which may be their lot. they must grow up in intimate and intelligent acquaintance with it. No Methodist Church, however small its membership, however isolated its position, can grow by ignorance. The Church of the future-that which shall do God's work most gloriously-will be that which uses the press unceasingly, untiringly; which leaves no nook or corner, no home circle without the Church paper. See to it, whether pastor, local preacher, class-leader, steward, Sunday-school teacher, or private member, that your Church paper reaches each home. You have every whit as much interest in its success as has the publisher or editor.

## CENTENNIAL.

In spite of the attention now paid to epochs, either secular or religious, it is probable that of the many thousands d Methodists in the Maritime Provinces few gave any special thought to Thursday of last week. Yet that day be sold under sanction of law within have been made by successive publishdred years before, William Black, the region of the Dominion will hereafter tion at Wabash, Ind., by Mr. Richard homes from the United States, many of territories now embraced in the vast Ca- in Parliament a 'light wines, beer and speaking of the evils of the credit sys- After having mentioned the return by door at Amherst, with no Conference spect for the public opinion of his secbehind him and no call save that of tion"

the'r sixteen thousand and five hundrai members, and proportionately large number of adherents.

trance of the youth upon a career which was to link his life in such intimate and important connection with a Church whose representatives have just returned from the great Ecumenical Conference in London, or to look out upon the Previnces where the missionary traveller had to shoulder his knap-sack The Wesleyan is no private venture. and find his way by the occasional boat. or along the Indian's track, or across the stream bridged by a single loghappy if he were not obliged to ford it on foot. We shall not stay to tell the story of dangers and difficulties through the opposition of men who ought to have welcomed the Gospel and the messenger who beregits glad tidings. How William Black travelled from Province to Province, how east, west, north and south he found his way other branches of the Church, while a to the scattered abodes of our fathers, how he urged Wesley to send laborers to our shores, and visited the scarcely less apostolic Asbury to entreat him to afford him the needed aid, and then sailed for Britain to bring out with him men whose names our fathers loved; and how, too, he reached New York on his way to Bermuda, but was prevented from reaching that Island, will all be told at our coming Conference. The official sermon, by arrangement of the Special Conference Committee, will be a Centennial discourse, and the preacher, our President for this year-the Rev. J. Lathern-will neither lack interest in his theme nor ability to handle it with wisdom and power. special commemorative service will also be held during the Conference. We shall be glad to hear that similar arrangements have been made by the Committee of the neighboring Conference, for it was to New Brunswick that Mr. Black's first missionary journey led him, and it was in his earlier years that he crossed Northumberland Straits to greet good Benjamin Chappell, Wesley's own son in the Gospel.

> Others might well participate in these services, for William Black's influence reached far beyond Provincial shores. Newfoundland Methodism was abundantly blessed by his agency, when Coughlan's work had almost faded from sight, and Jesse Lee, when he first made his lonely entrance into Boston, heard his name breathed with loving respect. But earthly measuring line would fail to afford a true idea of the influence of that youth who went forth timidly at Heaven's call a hundred years since. Representatives of its extent, a vast Ecumenical gathering, might meet around his grave in this city from all parts of earth. If Thomas Coke's name, through his indefatigable missionary efforts, has been placed in the list of "immortal names that were not born to die," let it not be forgotten that it was William Black, whose stirring words, the utterance of thoughts in his lonely Provincial journeyings, first developed in the heart of Coke that missionary zeal which never ceased to impel him until thirty years later his body found a resting-place in the Indian Ocean. Abel Stevens, in his 'History of Methodism, and Dr. Etheridge, in his "Life of Coke," have given prominence to this

The Centennial of the establishment of American Methodism according to Wesley's special arrangement occurs in 1884, when one hundred years will have passed since Freeborn Garretson and another young minister were sent off "like an arrow" to summon the preachers to the celebrated Christmas Conference at Baltimore. Among the memories which will then be revived those of William Black will doubtless share an honorable place.

#### A GOOD FIGHT.

The Scott Act was carried last week in the County of Pictou. About two thousand votes were cast, giving a majority in favor of the Act of about sixteen hundred. A minority vote of four hundred gave the contest a more positive character then it has had in some other counties. Another district is thus added to the list of those which have declared that intoxicating drink shall not

the first of those itinerant journeys quarters than those already named in due on the books from weekly subscrib- proposing to remove to leave their famwhich resulted in the establishment and our columns, good men and true are ers alone that had been accumulating illes in Nova Sectia until they can assubsequent growth of the Methodist growing more determined in their mea- for a third of a century. Of the amount certain that better provision can be churches of the Lower Provinces with sures for driving out the master-evil. not 80,000 cents were collected. We made abroad than at home.

has been fined for selling liquor contrary to the Scott Act, has entered suits in We do not pause to picture the enthe Supreme Court against the complainant and acting magistrate, and the hotel keepers have combined to aid him in arguing the case. It is to be hoped those credits lost." that such decisions may be reached as will render the law there a greater terror to evil doers.

Some time may clapse before the argument on the constitutionality of the law will be heard by the English Privy Council. It is a satisfaction to know that the Dominion Government has decided to meet the expenses of the appeal in favor of the law. This is only in keeping with the wisdom shown by them in sustaining an officer in his refusal to admit blasphemous literature across the border. That a Government should also assume to pay the expenses of parties who call in question the right of that Government to pass a certain law seems somewhat strange, yet it is well that the true friends of total abstinence, forming a part of the Cabinet, have been able to accomplish what they have.

#### AN UNTRUTH.

Several months since, the statement referred to below found currency in Provincial newspapers. We observed it in the Church Guardian of this city, but having no opportunity of testing its truth made no reference to it at the time. The appended extract of a letter from the Rev. Edward Best to the Irish Evangelist will show it to be an unqualified untruth, so far as its reference to the Methodists of New Zealand is concerned. Further statements in Mr. Best's letter will only corroborate the truth of assertions several times made in our columns respecting the general character of the men who seek re-ordination at the hands of Protestant Episcopal bishops. We regret to hear that Dr. Duff, the son of the distinguished Presbyterian missionary, should, to use Mr. Best's own words, have "fallen so low":-

"In the Londonderry Sentinel of March 1st, I see a paragraph, copied from the Dominion Churchman, boasting of the perversion of Dr. Duff and his wife (who live in Wellington), to the Church of Rome. 1 am informed that is sadly too true, but how it came to pass I know not. But the paragraph coes on to say that no less than five Methodist ministers had also gone over to Rome, without even graduating through the Anglican Church, and that of these one was already "priested." I am happy to be in a position to say that this statement is an unqualified un-Not one of our ministers or members in the colony has ever been known to fall so low. A few months ago, the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Otago said that four Methodist ministers had applied to him since he came into the dicese, for ordination into the superior orders of his church, and that two of these had been already "priest-One of these was not distinguished as a promoter of total abstinence, and the other, though a man of culture and ability, had not believed or taught our doctrines for a considerable time . but had devoted much of his energies to newspapers and other literary pursuits. and to preaching and propagating evolution and Darwin's theories. The third and last was a young man whom the authorities of our Richmond College, London, advised to retire, and who then came to this colony, and somehow got engaged for a few months on one of the Home Mission stations. He soon gave too painful evidence of his unfitness for our work, and then prudently withdrew and applied to the bishops for ordination, which has as yet been wisely delayed. Who the fourth person is re cannot find out, but if like any of he above three, our Conference and Church will gladly bid him go in peace. hope the Sentinel, at your request, will publish this reliable statement as some atonement for being hoaxed so shamefully by the Dominion Churchman.

#### ONE FORM OF DISHONESTY.

Why should a church member be less careful to pay the debt against him for one or more years' subscription to the church paper than to pay any other debt ! Yet everywhere such delinquents are found. who take what they never pay for, and by such an act of wrong prevent the adoption of improvements which would make the paper of much greater benefit to the Church generally. Many publishers, those of the WESLEY-AN not excepted, can tell of thousands of dollars thus lost in the past. Efforts merits regard as one of the landmarks their limits. In view of this fact the ers to collect arrearages, but the generin Canadian Methodist history. On the | Montreal Witness aptly says: "We do al results remind one of the statement 10th of November, 1781, just one hun- not expect that any Senator from that lately made before an Editorial Associapioneer itinerant of Methodism in the so far forget himself as to bring forward Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, when them sadder but wiser men and women. nadian Dominion, left his father's ale' measure, at least if he has any retem in relation to newspapers: "When packet of thirty persons, one family credit to the cash-in-advance system, before leaving Nova Scotia, the Times Heaven leading him, to go forth upon It becomes evident that in other there were, said Mr. Smith. "\$80,090 wis ly counsels husbands and fathers serving a description of the circuit and Like Camp Meeting last summer was

Optonents are preparing for a fight, employed a man and furnished a good In Westmorland county a dealer who horse, and sent him off on a collecting forth to be despatched from Liverpeol tour. In six months the horse died, the saddle and bridle were pawned for as heretofore. By this change it is prokeep, and the man returned a considerable balance against the company. We on our wharves and railways will be sold the books for old paper, and called

> The opening of the annual session of the Normal School at Truro took place on Wednesday of last week. hundred and four students were enrolled. Some wise counsels on "Physical Education" and other topics were given by Mr. F. H. Eaton, Dr. Allison and others. On the same day the formal opening of the Normal School at Fredericton took place. Drs. Crockett, Rand and Harrison, and the Lieut .-Governor addressed the students one Benjamin Chappell to his brother, Mr. hundred and forty-seven in number, of T. L. Chappell of that place. We copy year. whom twenty-five were French. The a part descriptive of his trip from San several denominations are represented as Francisco to Nicola Valley : follows, according to a correspondent of Left San Francisco on Wednesday, at the Sun: Baptists, 24; Congregational 3, and the next Sunday morning, at 6, rent Income" account for the year 183). 1: Episcopalians, 25; Free Baptists 15; reached Victoria. A number on the 81 the sum of \$4,247.69, or an average Methodists, 23; Presbyterians, 23; Roman Catholies, 35.

From Bermuda we learn that the Rev. A. W. Nicolson and family reached the Island in good health. The new church at Hamilton is to be opened for public worship about the first of the year Our new hymn-books are being ordered for use in the congregations. An esteemed friend, in a private communication remarks, "We consider ourselves loyal Methodists and are proud of our church organizations all over the world. Our friend has a perfect right to claim such a character for himself and other Bermudian Methodists. In no other part of our General Conference territories have temptations to desert our Church been so strong; in no direction have these temptations been less successful.

Rev. John M. Pike finds himself compelled by the return of bronchial trouble to leave Nova Scotia for the winter. He writes:

I deeply regret this, especially as there seems to be so much to encourage us in our work on this circuit just now. But my physicians, who thoroughly understand my case, urge me to this course and I do not feel free to reject their advice. An opening has presented itself in Louisiana, where I can do some hight work for the Master, and enjoy the advantage of that warm climate for the winter. I hope to return to Nova Scotia about the first of May.

his necessary absence and hope to meet rican. It is much quieter than eastern

Report says that the Church Wardens of St. George's Episcopal church in this Fraser, and the head of river navigacity received twenty-five answers to their advertisement for a Rector. Our Episcopal brethren, so ready to "move," must be getting ripe for the itinerancy. The parishioners of St. Luke's acted with greater wisdom in not putting their pulpit in the market. Selling pews is things as they are, whatever they may bad enough; bidding for the pulpit is a make by it (and they usually make but good many degrees worse. The rector elect of the latter church is likely to be found quite "advanced" enough to please the most exacting lovers of ritual in his future congregation.

Our contemporary, the Christian Messonger, is comparing ages. It claims to be "the oldest religious newspaper in the Dominion of Canada," a statement which lacks correctness. The writer of the Prospectus should have limited the claim to seniority in the Lower Provinces. The Christian Messenger is closing its forty-fifth series; the Christian Guardian, of Toronto, -Methodist-has observed its jubilee and is approaching the end of its fifty-second volume. May they both have a good old age.

Rev H. W. Beecher has retired from the editorial chair of the Christian Union with which he has been associated since its establishment, about twelve years since. The Rev Dr. Lyman Abbott. for some time the real editor, has assumed entire control. The paper will sustain no loss by the change. Dr. Abbott has no superior as a diligent, versatile and scholarly editor, and has the great advantage of being assisted by some

The Liverpool (N. S.) Times says

The Allan mail steamers are henceevery Wednesday, instead of Thursday bable that a great deal of Sunday labor avoided-a change devoutly to be wish-

A stranger, who refused to give his the annual meeting held at Sackville on name, stepped into our establishment the 26th ult. this week and in performance of a vow to give five dollars to a worthy object, left that amount towards restoring the library of Mr. Lumsden, of Newfound-

#### IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

last week publishes a letter from Rev.

wharf to meet us. Among them Rev. rate of 6.24 per cent. on the gross A. Green, Naas River Indian mission- amount of capital. ary. A noble fellow. Has just gone home to England for a few months to see his mother who is ill. In Victoria on the wharf to meet us was Win. Mc-Kay. Some one had told him that Benj. Chappell who was coming was from England, and not the child of his old riend. His first question was to settle that, and then he was all right and took charge of me as if I were his own boy. hired a baroucne and took me round the city and the very beautiful suburbs. Showed me round his property (some five houses) and had a great many quesions to ask about his old friends. there too Charlie Bevan. Did not know he was out here. Any one of the Lower Provincialists seemed to claim me as one near of kin. They were all so kind to me at Victoria as not to give me time to rest. On the Friday following, having supplied myself with what I was told I would need, I started for the interior. From Toronto to Victoria I had the company of Rev. C. Watson. minister for Victoria, and Chairman of the District, and his wife. From Vicoria I went out alone.

Then on Friday, 19th of August, left Victoria for the interior on the Enterprise, an old Hudson Bay boat that had made a great amount of money in the time when mining was rushing. By her sailed to Westminster, reaching there at

4. The sail of 70 miles through Geor-

gia Strait is pretty having the Olym-

pian range of Washington Territory

mountains, with summits clad in snow, and Mount Baker over 10,000 feet high on the right, and very enchanting scenerv all the way. New Westminster is of not quite \$85, it must be seen and a town of about 2,000 inhabitants. Very felt that they ought not to be called to quiet, quite asleep. Indeed there is at once noticeable, a great difference be-Mr. Pike's many friends will regret tween British Columbian life and Ameme, "Victoria is a good place to dream one's life away." Next morning left in Wm. Irving for Yale, 100 miles up the tion. A pretty sail, not unlike the sail up the St. John, only no Fredericton at the head, for Yale impresses one as a place that takes no thought of the higher in one's ture. It seems to be without a Sunday. Those who come out to the Pacific Coast and let themselves go with the current, and just accept very little) lose a great deal of what is of priceless value. Had evening serrice at Yale, having advertised myself during the day by posters which read as follows: "The Rev. B. Chappell, of St. John, N. B., will (D. V.) preach in the Methodist Church at 7 o'clock, subject: 'The great Fire.' The town had been burned the Thursday before, so that perhaps I saw it in its worst. But it is notorious for its wickedness. At early dawn on Monday morning I looked into a bar room, and saw the haggard faces of four men who had sat round a card table, and who evidently had been at work all night. Mining life, which in the past has been the chief occupation on the coast, itself fosters a gambling spirit. On Monday morning left by stage early for interior-"You will need," said Mr. McMillan, of Victoria, to me, "to hold on by the hair of your head." Reached Boston Bar about 11 for breakfast. We were ready. And then by mountain sides, with the muddy Fraser rushing at our

feet, perhaps 1000 feet below. and here, and here," the driver would say such a one went over. 'Here at Clara Bluff Nelson the oldest driver on Your appeal has had a prompt and genthe road went over last Friday," he said, and how he knew was that a piece of his coat was found on a projecting bough down below as the body was falling down the river." And then a crack of the whip and on we speed round curves and on the very brink, when if not to the very hair of my head at least | SPECIAL | SERVICES | FOR THE to the iron bars of the hurricane deck where I was sitting I held on very twenty or more writers of well known tightly. Reached Niconim for tea and Wisconsin at dark, 68 miles of a drive. Next day reached Kamloops about as much further, having made the last 20 miles up Kamloops Lake in a nice the New England Conference of the M steamer, so found myself at one of the E. Church, the Rev. Messrs. McDonald Lytton, Niconim, Cook's Ferry, Coach Creek and Sarone Ferry, that I had passed are all parts of my circuit (that their pastoral work to come among us is I expect to take in Yale.) And now to labor for the advancement of the work I hired a team to drive me over to Ni- of God, especially in relation to the cola Valley, 35 miles and so I got to the experience of holiness in the Church.

to grow quite strong.

THE SUPERNUMERARY FUND Copy of Circular.)

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 7, 1881 DEAR BRO. -Permit me to call at. tention to the following facts in relation to the Supernumerary Fund of our Eastern Conference, placed before you by order of the Committee as embodied in the following resolution adopted at

Moved by J. Wesley Smith. Esq., of Halifax, and seconded by Rev. Charles Ladner, President of the Newfound land Conference, and unanimously re-

That a circular be prepared by the Secretary of this meeting, to be sent to the members of this Fund and publish. ed in the Washerts, showing as pres-The Charlottetown We My Patriot of ent condition and the absolute necessity of carnest effort on the part of the ministers to secure an augmentation of the income from the circuits for the present

1. The capital stock of 1880-\$67. 983.30 - furnished to the credit of 6

2. To this sum there had been added \$731,07 interest accruing from the Residuary Estate of the late G. T. Rav.

3. The total amount of circuit contributions was only \$1,310.11, or an average of 5.13 cents from each of the 25,516 reported in 1880 as the membership of our Church in the three annual Conferences, instead of \$2,551.60 which it should have been, at least, according to the 4th article of the constitution.

4. The amount from these sources of income, with the amount of the preachers' subscriptions has made up the "Current Income" proper to a sum sufficient to pay the claims of the year in full and afford a small balance (about \$40) for addition to the Capital Stock, but had it not been for the addition of the 8731. 07 mentioned as the second "fact there would have been a deficiency of

5. In consequence of the multiplication of claimants by the addition of aix to the number of supernumeraries in the three Conferences, whose claims will be \$1100, the "Current Income" of this year must be in some way increased above that of the past year or there will be a deficiency of about a thousand dollars, or in other words the claumants will receive only about seven-eighths of their respective claims. And when it is known that the maximum average amount which the 39 supernumeraries can claim is not quite \$215 each, and that the 17 widows who are claimant on this fund have a maximum average submit to any deficiency.

6. The needed increase must be secured, if at all, in the collections on the circuits, since no increase can reasonably be expected from the two other sources of income-the amount of preachers subscriptions and interest on capital stock.

7. The treasurer's books show that he average rate of interest on the gross amount of the capital stock has increased from 5.74 in 1873-4 6.24 per cent. in 1880-1, a difference of upwards of \$200 in favor of the fund for last year, while the average contributions from the membership of our Church in the three annual Conferences has decreased from 8.92 in 1873-4 to 5.13 cents in 1880-1 -a difference of \$950 to the disadvantage of the fund the last year.

#### CONCLUSION.

It will readily be understood, in view of this presentation, why esteemed and representative laymen of our Charch urged the importance of ministers on all our circuits and missions furnishing to the members of our churches and congregations additional information respecting the circumstances and claims of those aged, enfeebled and bereaved servants of the Church whom this Fund is designed to aid, assuring the other members of the committee, as they did, that claims of this kind needed only to be known by our people in order to be met. In this confidence you are respectfully and earnestly asked to do your utmost to carry out the wishes of the Committee by a strict and literal observance of the 6th and 7th Rules of the Fund and by explaining, in accordance with its constitution, the nature and reasonableness of the claims of this Fund upon the justice and liberality of the members of our Church. Expecting to learn that erous endorsation. I am dean Brother.

Yours very truly, ROBERT DUNCAN. Sec'y Sup. Fund Committee.

PROMOTION OF HOLINESS.

DEAR MR. EDITOR - At the request of the President of the N. S. Conference I send you a few jottings in relation to the recent visit of beloved brethren of centres of the circuit, though Yale, and Wood who cheerfully responded to the request of the Halifax District Meeting, and, at some sacrifice, leaving

my work for the next. All very well led to inquire at a meeting of the "Naand quite contented. My head which | tional Association for the Promotion of had got very tired before leaving the Holiness" whether it were possible to east is getting quite rested and I hope obtain therefrom a deputation to visit our Province this autumn, which ena meeting Sentember for conside proval, ext the deputa adopted u for the labe accordingl honoured Wednesday that day, services of well attend of refresh On Saturd the train to the Sabba Brunswick holding th wick St C. and then l followed tian love benefitted services he Were, we d by the lar temance. manifestly

Committee

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ministeriai ous sections sent at the they gladly high gratif Thirty or d ence were i either in W them in bo can form a that the do other than stantly enuenforced by his preach ly Mr. Wes fication is a and subsequ able by ever blessing, by consequation self-denial, the full per though esse growth in g fication-th wrought on "the secon there is grow ceived, and ward, -that distinct ides that the d of ain is wro heart longin faith. To q Wesley, proper sense erance from stantaneous to cleave to The disc Mesars Mcl

scriptural an teaching giv ence and pre The objection ceptions ent to this subje ingly; so th mistiness o been effects awakened in experience attainment understood. have been their privile scious posses It was del interest in the all the servi cided expres were enlied

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the blessing Christian tenths of a in response whole congr. est prayer fo great Amoun is impossible be fully kno It may be blessed servi to the churc ially partic confined to t churches, an of the Provi carry to th ence some fire, and bed wion among ministers wi the prosecu quelified in to habor for and to lead God's elect t aan of perfec muck precie for the glory next few me upon pastor into a clea and then giv ent testimon grace of C

While the Halifax we century age vegerable from his lat! itinerancy. journeys and and Petite following Cornwallis. port. Earl Halifax, wh of his work than fifty ye throughout

ERARY FUND. ircular.)

B., Nov. 7, 1881 it me to call at. ring facts in relanerary Fund of our placed before you littee as embodied plution adopted at eld at Sackville on

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stood, in view esteemed and our Church inisters on all furnishing to hes and conormation reand claims of bereaved serthis Fund is he other memthey did, that ler to be met. respectfully your utmost e Committee rvance of the and and by with its conasonableness upon the jusmembers of learn that upt and gen-

UNCAN. mmittee

FOR THE LINESS.

the request . Conference n relation to brethren of ce of the M. . McDonald esponded to fax District fice, leaving e among us of the work ation to the Church. the Round

ummer was f the "Naromotion of possible to ion to visit

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quiry was met by a favorable reply. At meeting of the Halifax District in September the matter was submitted for consideration, and resolutions of approval, extending a cordial invitation to the deputation who might come, were adopted unanimously. Arrangements for the labours of the deputation were accordingly made, and the above named honoured brethren reached Windsor on Wednesday the 2nd inst. and held on that day, and on each day of that week. gervices of great interest, which were well attended, and which proved seasons of refreshing and salvation to many. On Saturday evening the brothren took the train for Halifax, preached there on the Sabbath in the Grafton St. and Brunswick St. Churches alternately, holding their closing service in Brunswick St Church on Thursday afternoon, and then leaving on their return home, followed by hearty expressions of Christian love from many who were visibly benefitted by their ministrations. All the services held by these beloved ministers were, we doubt not, greatly appreciated by the large number of persons in attendance, and were accompanied by manifestly blessed results.

The meeting of several Connexional

ed opportunity to quite a number of ministerial and lay brethren from various sections of the Province, to be present at the special services, of which high gratification and spirite ! profit. Thirty or more ministers of ou. Conference were in attendance at the services. either in Windsor or Halifax, many of them in both places; and, as far as we can form an opinion, all were satisfied that the doctrines preached were none other than those so distinctly and constantly enunciated by Mr. Wesley, as given in his writings, and so strongly enforced by him upon the attention of his preachers and people. Undoubtedly Mr. Wesley taught that entire sanctification is a work of grace, distinct from. and subsequent to regeneration, attainable by every child of God, as a present blessing, by an unreserved and believing consecution to the Lord's service; that self-denial, the mortification of sin and the full performance of works of piety, though essential and greatly helpful to growth in grace, cannot effect our purification—that the work of cleansing is wrought only when the Lord speaks "the second time, Be clean-" that there is growth before this grace is received, and much more rapidly after-

that the destruction of the whole body of sin is wrought in a moment, in the heart lenging for it and grasping it by faith. To quote the exact words of Mr. Wesley, "entire santification, in the

tion of the truth to the heart and con- great excellence may be had through science, bringing home conviction of the scriptural and logical consistency of the May the God of all grace pour teaching given upon the theory, experience and practice of Christian holiness. The objections, prejudices and misconceptions entertained by many in relation to this subject, were dealt with convincingly; so that, we doubt not, much of mistiness on this precious theme has been effectually removed, strong desires awakened in many hearts for this richer experience, and the simple way of its attainment as a present experience so understood, that many longing for it have been assisted to apprehend it as

their privilege, and to rejoice in its conscious possession. It was delightful to witness the deep interest in this great subject evinced in all the services, and to note also the decided expressions given as the audience were called to express their deere for the blessing of purity, and for a better Christian life, when, perhaps, ninetenths of a large assembly would rise in response to the request, and then the whole congregation would bow in earn-

est prayer for the great salvation. The great amount of good accomplished it is impossible to estimate : this will only be fully known in the day of the Lord. It may be surely believed that these to our Conference-not including that blessed services will be largely beneficial from the Relief and Extension Fundto the churches and congregations species slightly (\$29) more than that of last ially participating in them, but not year. The amount for Ordinary Deticienconfined to these; that members of other lies a little (\$173) less. The average unchurches, and brethren from other parts provided for deficiency of each married of the Province who were present, will carry to their several centres of influence some good measure of the boly hre, and become agencies for its daffusion among multitudes. Will not she a larger number of Missions requiring a ministers who were present go forth in the prosecution of their great work, baptized anew with the Holy Ghost and quelified in a higher sense than before to labor for the conversion of sinners, and to lead on the sacramental host of God's elect to the possession of the Cassan of perfect love! And if so, how

muck precious fruit may be gathered for the glory of the Master during the years past. next few months? Much will depend upon pastor and people estering fully into a clear experience of this grace, and then giving a definite and consistent testimony as to the sufficiency of the grace of Christ to save to the utter-While the services were in progress in

Halifax we were reminded that just a century age November 10, 1781 - the venerable William Black went forth from his father's house on his successful itinerancy. He spent that winter in Journeys and labors between Amherst and Petiterdiae. In the month of May following he crossed from Paraboro, and devoted a month to preaching in Cornwallis, Horton, Windsor and Newport. Early in June he proceeded to Halifax, which was the commencement of his work in that town. For more

success, as well as in Newfoundland, where his labors were marvelously In 1834 he passed to his bright reward. It will be felt that it will be titting to take such advantage of this centennial, by a suitable commemoration, as will tend to remind us of what great things the Lord hath done for us during the past hundred years, and thereby to be stimulated to a fresh impulse of zeal in the work of the Lord. Would it not be possible by the combined efforts of brethren on neighboring circuits, to hold in every principal congregation such a commemoration service as would be greatly helpful in promoting the holiness and usefulness of both ministers and people ! We venture to make this suggestion to our brother ministers. The writer remembers with deep-felt emotion his personal indebtedness, in the commencement of his ministry, to the counsels and benediction of the apostle of Methodism in Nova Scotia actions of the body known as the "Saland New Brunswick; and is strongly persuaded that a review of the life and labors of that man of God could not but prove a blessing to our Church at the are not an unmixed evil is pretty clear present time. Some of us cherish fond- from the following letter received from the remembrance of the celebration of the Methodist centenary in 1839, Committees in Halifax last week afferd- and the blessed reminiscences of that of your letter of 27th inst., in which you memorable year remain in our memory and heart with freshness and power. O how desirable that we all as ministers, and all our dear people, should receive they gladly availed themselves and with in this centennial year such a baptism of holiness and love as shall lift us to a Salvation Army in this distret; and,

Amen! promotion of holiness would it not be practicable and beneficial in many places to hold a weekly meeting for that special object? And also to promote the same end by the diffusion of holiness literature? In some localities the formation of small libraries for that purpose would prove of great advantage; and where this cannot be done, then the introduction of the best writings on the subject among our people would lay a foundation for an intelligent appreciation of our views of doctrine, and be of priceless value to many. We recom-mend to the readers of the Wesleyan the following excellent works: Mr. Wesley's "Plain Account," Fletcher on "Christian Perfection," Peck's "Central Idea," Wood's "Perfect Love, and Purity and Maturity," McDonald's "Scriptural Way of Holiness," Mrs. Palmer's "Way of Holiness," and "Faith ward,—that growth and cleansing are distinct ideas, and are not synonymous, throned" and "Mile Stones," Carter's " All for Christ," Foster's "Christian Purity," Arthur's "Tongue of Fire," Dunn's "Holiness to the Lord," Tay lor's " Infancy and Manhood of Christian Life," Havergal's "Kept for the wesley, "entire suntification, in the proper sense, is an instantaneous deliverance from all sin, and includes an instantaneous power, then given, always to cleave to God."

The discourses and addresses of Messrs McDonald and Wood were discoursed. "Miss Havergal." Also the monthly tinguished by plainness, clearness, and periodicals, "Guide to Holiness," \$1.00 persuasiveness, accompanied by the power of the Holy Spirit in the applica-

> May the God of all grace pour out upon our whole Church the Spirit of Holiness. Yours truly, JOHN MCMURRAY.

Windsor, Nov. 14, '81.

MEETING OF THE N. B. AND P. B. L. MISSIONARY COM-

MITTEE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Pursuant to Queen Square Methodist Church, St. John, on the 9th inst. The Rev. D. Chapman, president, occupied the chair. All the ministerial members were present and a larger number of the lay members of the Committee than we have

had for several years. The error in regard to the Grant to our Conference made by Central Missionary Board was promptly acknowledged. Deep regret has since been expressed by the Brother whose mistake lessen ed our grant, for a time, by one thousand dollars.

The amount granted for all purposes, minister is, I regret to state, \$45 more than that of last year.

This is owing to several causes. Among the principal may be mentioned, portion of the grant ; the slightly diminished grant for Deficiencies, and especially the change in the method of appropriation adopted by the Committee, in consequence of which each married minister receiving a grant for ordinary de-ficiencies received \$17 less that he would have received on the plan which has guided in the appropriation for several

It is hoped that the congregations on our Domestic Missions will, if possible, increase the income of these massions the only way in which at present a remedy for the above state of affairs can he expected-and thus save their pasters from the embarrassment consequent unon striving to sustain their families upon utterly inadequate stipends. P. DUNCAN.

Nov. 14, 1881.

Congregationalists in behalf of the ing. 6th inst. A gracious work

than lifty years he preached the Gospel gregational ministers held in Brooklyn, and many more are seeking the Lord throughout these Provinces with great this important work was the subject of with their whole heart."

property of ten thousand dollars, now existed with Mr. Cotè for its pastor. to support these missions that Mr. Coolidge appealed to the Association.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Opinions may differ, says The Fountain, as to many of the movements and vation Army." Maybe those who judge them so harshly now may think differently twenty years hence. That they Major Campbell, Chief Constable of Hull: "I beg to acknowledge receipt inquire whether the police of Hull have observed any signs of moral and radical improvement among the lower orders of the people and those known to the police, resulting from the efforts of the higher plane of spiritual life to the in reply, have the satisfaction of informgreat glory of our blessed Lord! ing you that the efforts of the Salvation Army in the direction named have been In connection with efforts for the highly successful, many of the fallen having been reclaimed."

#### LITERARY NOTES.

Compensation and other Poems by Frances Bidley Havergal. A. D. F. Randolph & Co., N. Y. Price 75 cts. The name of the author is a sufficient guarantee for the beauty and worth of these devetional poems. It may be added that these and other works of the lamented Miss Havergal are being issued by Mesers. Randolph & Co., in a style which for quiet and simple beauty cannot anywhere be excelled. A call at our Book Room will convince purch-

asers of this. Messrs. Randolph & Co., will publish immediately, St. Paul's Vision and other sermons, by Eug. Bersier, the celebrated Protestant preacher of Paris. The translation is by Miss Stewart, and the sermons will be found to address themselves to the needs of men and women in the great cities of our land. The spiritual difficulties which beset Christians in the midst of the materialism and self-indulgence of the French metropolis, are just such as are making themselves felt more and more painfully in our own land.

From the Weslevan Conference Office, London, we have two little volumes which will soon find their way into our Sunday-schools. My First Class, and other Short Tales, is by Ruth Elliott, a sketch of whose brief bat useful life appeared in our paper a short time since. further recommendation of her Friend, and other stories, by Jennie Per- nine years. rett, is like the other, prettily bound and illustrated. The author is no mere N. B. & P. E. 1. Conference met in for the young. Call for them at our Book Room.

### METHODIST NOTES.

Rev. R. Tweedie's present address is 'Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

Satisfactory progress is being made at the Skiff Lake church. The Benton church is being plastered and repaired. So the Rev. W. R. Pepper reports.

The sum contributed by a gentleman in this city to free the Chester church from debt was \$75, not \$70 as stated last

Rev. A. E. LePage has been receiving aid from some of our friends in Fredericton towards rebuilding the church destroyed by fire at Florenceville last summer.

The Carleton Sentinel: A fine new organ has just been placed in the Methodist Church, Watson Settlement, North Richarond. It will be played by Miss Ada Watson.

A social in aid of the poor was given in the Exmouth St. Church, St. John. last week. Music, with addresses by Revs. J. Read, E. Evans and Dr. Pope, rendered the evening a pleasant one.

The Rev. H. Lowis writes; "Bro. Lumsden is pushing ahead in Random South Mission. They are talking of are coming to settle at Batoum. commencing a parsonage at Northern Bight." Mr. Lewis reports that "the new church at Shoal Harbor, Random North Mission, will be covered in by Christmas," and that "David Currie, Esq., is presenting the church at Brittannia Cove with a set of new pews."

Rev. Joseph Gaetz reports: "The new Methodist church at Margaretville is finished outside and paid for. John Bowlby, Esq., of Lawrencetown, had the contract, and performed the work tism was administered to a candidate at An exchange says of the efforts of the Mr garetville church on Sunday even-French Canadians in New England: is in progress at Victoria Harbor. Backsliders have returned to God; several At the Manhattan Association of Con- persons have obtained the pardon of sin,

New York, in the interest of the mission | services mark a new feature in Methodwork among the French-Canadians of ism in this place. The vestry of our New England, in his address before the new church was opened for divine wor-Association, estimated their number at ship. Sermons were preached in the one hundred thousand. As an evidence morning, by the Rev. Dr. Pickard, and of the success of the work already done, in the afternoon by the Rev. C. H. he stated that in Lowell, Mass. where Paisley, A. M., of Sackville. We shall there are twelve thousand French-Cana- not attempt an outline of either disdians, a self-supporting church of one course; they were pertinent and practithousand members, having a church | cal, and will we trust yield much fruit. The congregations were very good at both services, and listened with close This church has a mission in many New attention. The verdict, universally, England towns and it was for assistance | was-"We have had a good day." Excellent singing added to the interest of the occasion.

A much felt need has at last been met -the need of a place for holding the social and business meetings of the church. The church is being pushed rapidly forward, so as to have it ready for opening early next month. We are grateful to God for the success which has thus far attended the united efforts of pastor and people.'

The Methodist Church at Fredericton was re-opened for Divine worship on Sunday last. In the morning Rev. D. D. Currie, of St. John, preached from Deut. 32: 31: the evening sermon was by the pastor, Rev. E. Evans. At both services large congregations were present, as well as at the Lovefeast in the afternoon. The Reporter says: "A wonderful change has been made in the appearance of the interior, which now affords one of the handsomest church audience rooms in the Province. The pulpit has been removed and a large addition built on the northern end which gives a fine open space for the choir. and the massive organ which will shortly be placed in position, as well as securing a large platform for the minister. On this platform has been placed some elegant furniture from New York. The front of the platform is of nicely panelled walnut, while the walls and ceiling are neatly trimmed. In rear of the organ platform two or three class-rooms have been provided, and a room for the exclusive use of the minister. The one hundred light chandelier has been removed from the centre of the building, and three very pretty chandeliers have been placed at convenient distances apart. The addition was designed and carried out by Mr. H. B. Clarke.

Ten years ago, when Chicago was burned, there were twenty-one Methodist churches; now there are thirty-

Dr. Young J. Allen, Superintendent of missions of M. E. Church, South, in China, is preparing to open a college in Shanghai for the education of Chinese vouth.

The Genesee Conference at its recent never in resolved to raise \$40,000 to endow a Chair of Natural Sciences in the Syracuse University-a good resolution, which will be duly "honored in the

Methodism in Norway, which began exactly a quarter of a century ago, has local works will be needed. This handsome preachers, 38 Sunday-schools, 21 chapels little volume, containing a number of and 3 preachers' houses. It thus surher short stories not hitherto published passes Methodism in Denmark, where, in book form, will make an approprate however there are 738 members, 13 gift book for the coming season. Davy's schools, 700 scholars, and all in but

A young Bunya found a copy of the story teller, but writes with a purpose | Sut Mut Niripun, or "An Inquiry inwhich is evident to the reader, who is to the True Religion," among some old yet not wearied with tedious disquisi- wrapping paper. He ran over some of tions. It will prove a worthy addition the pages; became interested; read notice the Missionary Committee of the to the Conference Office series of books | more, became convinced : found his way to the missionaries, and is now finishing a course of study in the Bareilly Theological Seminary, preparatory to preaching the gospel.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Missions in New York, Rev John F. Goucher offered to pay the expenses of three married ordained missionaries, to act as teachers for a few hours a day, to Japan, and to pay \$600 per year toward the salary of each for five years. Or, if the Board prefered to pay their expenses out, he would pay \$800 per year toward the salary of each for five years. The proposition was accepted, the Board to determine which form they would

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Swedish Lutherans in the United States are said to number 300 congregations, 150 pastors, and 70,000 attendants at different churches.

At a meeting of the parishioners of St. Luke's Church. Rev. F. R. Murray, of St. John's N. F., was unanimously selected as Rector, in place of the late Rev. John Abbott.

A Congregational Church has been organized in Batoum. It is composed of Molokans (a peculiar religious sect in Russia) numbering 21 families, who affirm that more of their co-religionists

The British Syrian schools, founded by Mrs Bowen Thomson in 1860, now number 27, and contain about 3,000 scholars. In addition, they have a seminary for teachers, institute for the blind, young men's associations, and employ 20 women to spread copies of the Bible. A Canadian ex-priest, Father Quinn,

has applied to be received into the Presbyterian Church. The Presbytery, after full examination, agreed to apply to the next General Assembly for leave to reto the entire satisfaction of all concern- ceive Mr. Quinn to be a minister of the FRENCH CANADIANS ABROAD (ed. The ordinance of Christian bap- | Presbyterian Church. Meantime he at-A duly appointed committee has de-

be formed, to be designated Free Baptist Convention of the Mari-

consideration. Mr. Coolidge, who accompanied the Rev. T. J. A. Coté to ent writes this week: "Yesterday's work. The recommendation of the steamer Howevis, from Sidney, C. B.,

The Jubilee of the Congregational Union of England and Wales was held in Manchester, from the 4th to the 10th of October, and in all respects was the of that body ever held in Great Britain. The number of delegates in attendance was over 1600, and among these were representative men and lead. parts of the world

#### GLEANINGS ETC.

THE DOMINION.

18,000 bushels of potatoes have been shipped from Great Village this season.

The Light House at Cape Bear, P. E. ., goes into operation on the 26th. inst. Bridgewater to Lunenburg.

Convictions under the Scott Act are still taking place in Charlottetown.

The Berthier and West Farnham beet root sugar factories the first in Canada have been opened for work.

The Messrs. Miller, of Millerton, Northumberland Co., have commenced the erection of a Bark Extract Factory mine at Jessoeurgo, Italy, 40 persons at Weldford, Kent Co.

There were supposed to be at least

Mr. W. C. Van Horne accepts the position of Superintendent of the Canada Pacific Railway, with a salary of \$30,-

A man named Theall, of Spruce Lake, near St John, is charged with having fatally beaten his wife on the 27th ult. After lingering in great pain until Wednesday of last week she expired.

000 per year.

An Ottawa dispatch says that during the past season over 3,000 persons left that section of the Ottawa Valley for Manitoba, taking with them 300 carloads of freight.

A company is about finishing a building at Mill Village for the manufacture of pulp from spruce and hemlock wood, to be afterwards used in United States paper factories.

Albert Greenwood, of Cape Negro, N.S., second mate of the brigt. Eugenie, when five days out from this port, slipped off the after house, through the rolling of the ship, and sank before assistance could reach him.

The Northern Light is nearly ready for the route between P. E. Island and the mainland. Every thing possible has been done to meet the requirements of a winter steamer. She is said to be, in fact, stronger than she ever was.

York under the name and title of the chusetts has indorsed Chief Justice American Palace Car Company, with a Gray's decision against the admission of capital of \$10,000,000, to work one of Mr. Thomas Clark's patents. Mr. Clark has been appointed manager of the com-

A. J. Donley, late editor of the Nortolk Reformer, Simcoe, Ont., for libel, the jury gave the plaintiff only \$12,00 damages instead of the \$12,000 asked for. although the judge is said to have charged strongly against the defendant.

The Lieut, Governor of New Brunswick has granted licenses to the Rev. Joseph Frederick Bartlett, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fairville, and to the Rev. James Burns, pastor of Zion Church, Portland, to solemnize marriage under Act 43rd Vic., chap 16.

James Harris & Co., of St. John, are

Dr. Wm. Fletcher, of the Government Geological Survey, was drowned day at 10 a. m. The list of jurors was at Margaree, C.B., on the 12th inst., in exhausted at 1 p. m., five jurors only attempting to cross the river at the Big having been obtained. The prisoner Intervale, where the current proved too | was exceedingly demonstrative, refusing strong. Only last fall the deceased to keep his seat until the Deputy Margraduated at McGill College with high shal had to resort to force to prevent honors. He was only 24 years of age.

On Oct. 30th, a little girl, aged two years and five months, daughter of Mr. A McGillivray, Rear South River, went out of the house unnoticed and no trace of her has been found. It is supposed localities potatoes are not worth lifting, that she strayed into a neighboring for-est and perished there. - Antigon

Winnipeg, nine years ago, consisted of a few shanties and saloons; now it is a city of 15,000 people, with wide streets and solid buildings-many of them of stone and brick-mills, iron bridges, railway depots, and all other symbols of modern civilization. Between nine and Irish Land Commission sat on the 12th ten thousand ploughs have been sold in Winnipeg this season. Every one of plications before it now reaches 45,000. those ploughs represents a homestead.

chat, arrived there on Tuesday from having paid rent, whereupon he was Canso, with two of the crew dead and fired at five times and severely woundtwo very ill. One has since died, and I d. - The Part, referring to the status the other is not likely to recover. The land previous occupations of some of the captain reports that on Saturday might cided to recommend that a Convention the four men retired in the forecastle, having on a good fire. On Sunday a ential member of Parliament, when m. found two dead and the others in an Parliament meets, will move for a select time Frovinces,' which Convention sible. They were sufficated by the committee to inquire into their anteced ents and qualifications.

mission and general denominational Very early on Tuesday morning the committee has yet to be ratified by the for Portland, Me., with 1,300 tons of Conferences of the different Provinces. | coal, came into collision some twenty miles off Sambro with the brigantine Emma, from Philadelphia for this port, The crews were compelled to abandon them and risk their lives in open boats until picked up by the brigt. Henri largest and most influential gathering Coipel, from Meteghan for Pictou, fortunately in the vicinity. A pilot boat brought them to the city

The loss by fire at Woodstock on Friers of the Congregationalists from all day morning last is estimated at 875,-000, on which are about \$60,000 insurance. Of the three conflagrations sustained by Woodstock, this turned out the greater number of families. It is supposed that incendiarism was the crigin of the fire. About fifty residences were consumed, together with the Rog-Sir Patrick Maddougall was sworn in istry Office, St. Luke's church (new and Administrator of the Government last in course of crection), and the Free Baptist church. The Mechanics Institute took fire first, about 12.14, and while this and the two adjoining buildings were being destroyed, the people heard the alarm sounded for the northern part of the town, where, in the course of three or four hours, the prin-A telephone line is being built from cipal destruction took place. The Sontine! says : "The loss in personal property, apart from the buildings, will chiefly be from damage sustained in removal, as generally speaking the hous; hold goods were saved from fire. A..d we are glad to believe that no pers. nal injury was sustained by any one.

By the explosion of gas in a sulphur were killed and 41 injured.

The 24th inst., has been designated one thousand passengers on the last as a day of national thanksgiving and Manitoba special, which left Ottawa on prayer in the United States.

> The captain and thirty-passengers and the crew of the Dutch steamer Konig der Nederland, which foundered in the Indian Ocean, have landed at Aden.

Diphtheria, small pox and scarlet fever are devastating parts of Russia. The severity of the disease exceeds anything heretofore known.

An incendiary are at Orchard Beach. Me., at midnight on the 10th instant, burned six hotels. Total loss, \$70,000; insurance \$51,000. Gambetta has announced to President

Grevy the definite formation of the French Cabinet. Gambetta will himself take the portfolio of foreign affairs. The French expedition south will be gone two months. After this only 15,-

000 men are to remain in Tunis, when a

local mixed army will then be organ-Many English landed proprietors are making large rent deductions. It is estimated that the average reduction on new lettings in England is fifty per

Mr. Gladstone, replying to a letter from the Secretary of the Protestant Educational Institute, says the Government have not sent a mission to the Vatican.

A despatch from Boston says the full A company has been formed at New bench of the Supreme Court of Massawomen to the Bar.

In the Star Route case, Judge Cox has given a decision that the accused should have been proceeded against by In the recent case of Woltz against indictments, and ordered the discharge of the defendants.

The American flag was carried in the Lord Mayor's procession last week in London and saluted. It is understood that the American Legation will take an early opportunity to thank the Government for the salute.

A communication has been sent by the English Home Secretary to the colliery managers throughout the country, prohibiting blasting in future at fiery mines, except when the colliers are away from the workings.

A telegram dated Djiddah, Nov. 6th, turning out at the rate of five platform announces that the cholera at Mecca cars for the Pacific Railway Syndicate has increased. The mortality of the every two days. The cars are boxed 3rd, 4th and 5th was 155, 215 and 214 say two feet high, loaded with Spring respectively. Caravans comprising five Hill coal at the mine, and despatched to ! thousand pilgrims left there on the 6th

> Guiteau's trial commenced on Monhim from addressing the court.

It is reported from Glasgow that the potato disease has spread with extraordinary rapidity both in Edinburgshire, East Lothian and Fifeshire. In some and in others there is only one tenth of the potatoes sound, the disease spreading so rapidly, farmers are fast digging the potatoes and throwing them into the market : consequently prices are falling rapidly.

The Pope on Monday sat in council with a select congregation of Cardinals to consider the Irish question .- The inst. until midnight. The number of ap--An armed band dragged a farmer named Gavan from his bed in Castle Is-The schooner B. H. Cortis, of Ari- land, Co. Kerry. He acknowledged assistant Commissioners for fixing fair rent under the Land Act, says, an infu-

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

PORT HOOD. C. B. MISSION.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.-I have been intending for some time to send you a few items from this field of labor, to let you know how the work of God is prospering here, and also to say a few words about Cape Breton generally. Lack of time and other causes have prevented my doing so before.

This is the only Methodist mission on the Western side of the Island, and includes two stations, Port Hood a d N. E. Margaree, distant from each other fifty miles. I spend half my time at each of these places. The majority of the Protestant part of the population are of Scotch descent, and among these, as has been the case elsewhere, Methodism has not spread very extensively. Ou membership is small but slowly increasing. Since I came to this place we have had no extensive revival of religion, but a number have been brought under deep conviction of sin, and five or six at least have given their hearts to Jesus. Thank God, our labors have not been in vain. even thus far. One soul won for the Master would repay the toil of a life-

By the friends on all parts of this mission, I have ever been treated with the greatest kindness. My lot has never been cast among a more kindhearted people. I cannot refrain from taking this opportunity of acknowledg. ing my very great indebtedness to some of them. Mrs. John Smith. who has made her house my home while on this part of the field, with her sons and other relatives settled around her on Port Hood Island, have done all in their power to make my stay here pleasant and successful. They will not lose their reward. At the house of Mr. David Ross, where I have spent so much time while in Margaree. I have also received peculiar atten 10n. His kind-hearted step-mother, notwithstanding her own ailments, has within the past few weeks nursed both my sister and myself through a short season of illness. May God bless both them and theirs! The names of these friends will be very familiar to many of the brethren who have labored here. and partaken of their hospitality.

And now, Mr. Editor, may I be per mitted to take up a little more of your valuable space to say a few words about this heautiful island of Cape Breton? Some, even in Nova Scotia, may think I am writing ironically, when I use the adjective "beautiful" to describe the scenery of Cape Breton. Let such come here, and drive over the roads, and through the scenes where I have to drive so often, and I assure them that mere "beautiful" will not be sufficiently strong to express their admiration, but "grand," nificent," will burst from their lips, as they so often have from mine. Such is the character of much of the scenery-grandly beautiful.

But not only in regard to the scenery of Cape Breton was I agreeably suris a great stranger on this road-I was prised on coming here and becoming tumbled off the back at the door of a but also in regard to its natural and, through with the wind of a Kansas to a very great extent, undeveloped winter night. I entered this little place, wealth. This natural wealth is of which was filled to overflowing with three kinds. -lst, Its fisheries, in coast the fumes of tobacco and whiskey, waters, river and lake. 2nd, Its rich farming lands, than which I am safe in saying, there are no better in the Maritime Provinces. And 3rd, Its mineral wealth. In addition to coal, &c. there are many indications of rich deposits of gold, copper, and other metals. The discovery of oil at Lake Ainshe and other places has known in any part of this little fron-caused considerable excitement dur-tier town of Medicine L dge, situaing the past year or :wo. Already ted in South Central Kansas, on the large sums of money have been expended by American capitalists; wells have been sunk, and general preparations made for carrying on their work. That oil is there, and that of very superior quality, is beyond doubt; the only question now is whether or not it can be obtained in sufficient quantities

When the opening up of this, or some other industry, shall have led some railway company to consider the extention of the line from the Strait of Canso through the Island a paying speculation, and the facilities for travelling shall have thus become such as to invite the general public to visit the place, Cape Breton will be found to be one of the most important places in

Lower Provinces. I believe the ae for this to be accomplished lies t very many years in the futurewever utopian the idea may seem to iny at the present time.

If these few lines, written by a comparative stranger, shall succeed in any degree in drawing attention to the beauty and importance of Cape Bieton, my object will be accomplished. WM. A. OUTERBRIDGE. Port Hood Island.

Nov. 7th. 1881.

## FROM THE WESTERN STATES.

REV. M. ATKINSON.

Some weeks ago I wrote you. If pleasing to you, I will give your readers another short letter. A boy with a town, start out to have a city. They new whistle could not be better pleas- select a name and begin a city, but for ed than I when I had bought my tick- some cause or another it does not grow et at St. John, N. B., for Hutchinson, into a city, It retains the name how-Kansas, a point two nundred and twenty miles west of Kansas City, Mo., on the Atkinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. In this happy state of mind, off I went and soon tound the end of ferent. I do not wish at the same also that be enjoys the fallest confithis lengthy car drive. With the ex- time to say that there are no large ception of a call at Boston to see towns and even cities in the west, for pit efforts and pastoral oversight are

I had my papers for an appointment as Methodist minister in charge of Sun presented our letter of introduction, City circuit, an appointment in the South Kansas Conference, before leav- couraging words, and indeed a warm began where a revival always begins, in | er be Christians I wonder how they sug home, but as my Presiding Elder reception; and passed on, promising to the heart of one person.

lived only ten miles from where I left the train, I went to see him before taking my seventy-five miles back ride to the beautiful city of the Sun. I reached my good brother's place just in time to share an excellent din-Having, however, arrived one later than I was expected, did not get a piece of the wild goose that was prepared especially for the stranger. Behind time, as my friends say I often am. I missed this feast of fat things; but was not too late to receive as a present a quill for a tooth pick from one of the bird's wings. I greatly enjoyed my twenty four hours' vis.t here, and have reason to think that the elder and his family enjoyed it also. We had a good, interesting, pleasant and profitable chat, a wiid goose hunt, and time to do a little wat on the farm, and I am sure that "Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleen," was not neglected.

Our goose hunt was along the great Arkansas River. How surprisingly thick the geese were! Before leaving home I sold my gan, as it would be something difficult to carry, and I thought perhaps game would be scarce out West. In this I made a great mistake. How I wished for my gun that afternoon as the air over head was almost darkened with geese. My companion in this go se hunt although a 'Fox" did not seem to be successful

this time. "The shades of night" came down upon the broad and extensive prairie and we took the hint that that we had better leave our "wild goose chase," and hurry home. Next morning we looked about the farm yard. My brother had fought in the civil war to uphold the "Stars and Stripes," so the Government gave him. with many others, a "soldier's claim." He was living on this claim at this time. We made a sled by rounding off one end of a piece of board into something like sled runner shape; bored a hole in this rounded end, put a piece of rope through, tied it, and then we had a sled. Of course the next thing was to use it. We hauled tough and dry sods, that we cut with a spads, to hingle a corn crib, to make the roof tight and good for winter, which was then just at the door. As we cannot stay to explain this matter to your readers, we will leave them to guess how we would appear at this work.

After our sledding and shingling was done, we started for a quarterly meeting. At this meeting I got a sort of initiation into the work. When we had finished there, I had a better idea than ever before of a Methodist minister's work in Kansas. 1 gathered all the information that I could about my field of labor, and started for it greatly refreshed with what seemed a rest after my long car ride. We had four different teams on the way, but the same old back, save for the last few miles. We started about 10 a. m. and at midnight, after many turns, crooks and a vast amount of shaking over rolling prairies, and through rivers, creeks and sloughs-for a bridge somewhat acquainted with the country, little frontier hotel. Chilled almost and remarkable for drunkenness and rowdyism. Border ruffi ne doubtless frequented it before they went further westward. It is well if some of them do not linger about here still. Genuine good, either by precept or example, is quite a stranger about this building, and not very generally much better banks of the Medicine River, and about fifteen miles north of the Indian Territory. When we entered this hotel all was dark and the fire out, and we crawled into bed with the landlord, our teeth chattering with the cold. What a shivering time we had that night! We had started for the " sunny south" and warm weather, but were conscious of stern disappointment. We found this country, however, warm enough in July, and even in winter some days were warm, some days extremely cold. Upon the who'e the win-

ter was good. alive and well, ready for another shaking over the rough country as soon as breakfast was over. Anxious looks were cast for the end of the journey. On our way to this bright city we had to pass through Like City. As I had from debt. a letter of introduction to the leading man in Lake City, I made particular which he lived, I was told that I could littleaboutthiscity. It consisted of this Mr. Lake's house and store combined, two other dwelling houses, a church gratification of all present. an school house in one building, a blacksmith's shop and corn crib. There was of course a post office here, and a ever. From what one bears and reads of western towns one sometimes would

think they were large and prosperous, but when visited they appear very difterprise, wealth, refinement and taste. To return, we called on Mr. Lake.

received pleasant looks, kind and en-

return again very soon and make a longer stay, which promise we kept. Now the long-loosed for city comes

in sight. By this time we do not ex-

pect so much from it as we did before

leaving dear Nova Scotia, we do not

expect so much from it as we did two hours ago. But here it is, and we alight from the huggy and throw a hasty "good bye" over our shoulder at the driver as we burry toward the door of the Methodist class leader's house in Sun City, baving had his house pointed out to us by our guide as we were nearing the town. Little rapping is needed to bring before our eyes the man for whom we are look n: Here there stands before us a first class specimen of the second grade frontier man. A little explanation, The first grade of men on the western frontier is made up of desperadoes, horse thieves, roughs, hunters &c. After them-193t on their heels-comes a better grade of men. Many of these are very intelligent and good, but often of the rude and rough order as touching their manners, customs and dress. The second grade, like the first, does not remain long in one place as a general thing. They keep following up frontier life, where they seem to be in their element. As soon as society reaches a certain stage in advancement they became nneasy, begin to croak about how different things are becoming from what they used to be in the good old days, and start off for a new paradise a little further west. I knew people in Kansas who had come all the way from the New England States and stopped a while in about every State as they wended their way westward. In some States they moved two or three times. If you want to hear about the wrong there is in having organs and choirs in churches. start one of these old pioneers of the West. He will give you plous fogyism. The third grade comes to stay. Among them is found shrewdness, push, energy, perseverance, life, fire, enterprise and snap that the others as a class do not possess. This grading, of course, must be understood in general terms. There are exceptions from this rule, as well as from others. It is truer of Americans than foreigners. The foreigner is more apt to stay where he first settles. This good old brother before us has been to the State Legislature, but were you to meet him in a street in the city of Halifax. you would not take much if any notice of him, but he is worth more than you would give for him at first sight. His day for usefulness as leader in either secular or religious matters is well nigh, if not altogether, gone. The third grade appears upon the ground and takes the lead of hings. Since I left that point I have not heard from this brother, but I would not be surprised to learn that

he has gone west again. Beside this brother, is his wife. They both have warm Christian hearts. We surprise them, but it is a happy surprise. They both cay and laugh when tell them who I am and what my errand is. Their house is small but more at home, comfortable and happy for the night. Next morning we go out to view Sun City and surroundings. This is larger than Lake City, but not very large. My circuit is called Sun City, but it means in territory nearly all or two counties. Here is a great field for usefulness, and if you think this worth putting before your many readers, I may write you again about my work and in the near future.

M. ATKINSON.

Grey Eagle, Minn. Oct. 28th 1881.

## RIVER PHILIP.

On the evening of the 7th inst., in company with several friends, it was my privilege to visit Bro. Morton of the River Philip circuit. We found him comfortably and gladly settled in his new home. Near the spot where stood the old parsonage, for so many years affording shelter and comfort to faithful itinerants, rises in beautiful proportions the new one. Inside and out it is beautiful in design, excellent in construction and plain yet beautiful in / freight, but not for passengers. The finish. Neat, commodious and comfortable, it is a great credit to the cir-The morning came and we were still cuit, a source of gratification to the minister and family, and will be one of the attractions of the circuit. We were extremely glad to learn that efforts of the people it is almost free

On the evening above mentioned many of the friends from all parts of enquiry about the part of the city in the circuit had gathered in to welcome their pastor and family to their new not miss him, as he lived on Main St., home and to show them that their and I would pass directly by his door. I hearts were with them in their joys and had no trouble in finding the city and the labours. The evening passed away man I sished to see. Let me tell you a very pleasantly. Feasting, music, social intercourse and devotional exercises formed the order of the occasion to the

On passing from room to room our attention was directed to various and valuable articles of furniture and other post office often means a city in the things presented during the evening. West. "New comers," ambitious to Among the many we noticed a very be as great as those of a neighboring excellent study chair that would be gladly received by any student or clergyman, presented by Mr. Harvey Treen, of Oxford. We also learned that \$20 in cash was then contributed toward further furnishing of parsonage. We were glad to find Bro. M. and family well and happy in their work. From what we saw and heard we judge dence of his people, and that his pulpy and prosperous people.

"Where did the revival begin?" "It

#### BREVITIES.

Ordinarily we know from what country some people come by the language they use; but in the case of the swearer it is different. He uses the language of the country to which he is going.

There were 3890 business failures in the U.S. for the nine months ending Sept. 30th. Let every young man who starts out in life to make a fortune remember that every one does not suc-

A German complaining of the overshadowing influence of militarism: 'See the effect on our children; if we have handsome, well-made boys they join the military; if girls, the military join them .- Frankfurter Zeitung.

Mr. E. A. Freeman says that the only word he has beard since coming to New England which was at all unintelligible to him, is the word "rare" as applied to meat not sufficiently cooked. On speaking of it, a Bostonian convinced him that it had the excellent authority of Dryden.

Catherine II. of Russia wrote to Baron Grimm to be sparing in his flattery. "Praise," she declared, " has never done me any good. But whenever people have spoken ill of me, then with a noble assurance. I have sometimes said to myself: "I will be revenged upon them; I will show them what liars they are."

"Not one of the transmitted wrongs, physical or mental, is more certainly passed on to the yet unborn than the wrongs which are inflicted by alcohol. We, therefore, who live to reform the present age in this respect, are stretching forth our powers to the next, to purify it and to lead toward that millennial happiness and blessedness which in the fulness of time shall visit even the earth, making it a garden of even the earth, making it a garden of human delight, a paradise regained."— BROWN & WEBB Dr. B. W. Richardson, F.R.S.

Mr. Edward Miller, writing to Church Bells, "thinks that the distinction between 'S,' and 'St' is perfectly clear. 'S' is the abbreviation for the Latin 'Sanctus'; 'St.' for the English word 'Saint.' Therefore, to insert St.' in the midst of a Latin sentence would be incorrect; and to use 'S. with English words is simply pedantic. There is a similar difference between short for 'Artium Magister;' the latter of the alimentary canal and other organs.

Mies Phelps, in her story, "Friends; a Duet," recently published in the Atclearly the opinion that a man and woman with favourable circumstances can not perpetuate a rational friendship without contemplating or perpetrating a marriage engagement. She vigorously discourages the Platonic affection theory, and places marriage as a "consummation" confidently to be expected whether it is "devoutly to be wished" or not: Charles Reade more explicitly put forward the same idea years ago.

The adoption of the fashionable ecru color in linen and lace has a parallel in the twelfth century. Isabetla, daughter of Philip II., made a vow not not to change her linen till Ostend was taken. Unfortunately, the siege lasted three years, a prolongation of time which did not possibly enter into the lady's head when her vow was made yet her character for veracity was so high that it was believed she kept her vow; hence the ladies adopted as the fashionable color a yellowish dingy shade which they christened l' Isebeau. -Chamber's Journal.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is making an effort to abolish the improper use of the word "depot." The word station is to be used on its lines henceforth, and even the great "Union depot" at Pittsburg is hereafter to be known as the "Union Station." Richard Grant White is thus indorsed. The word depot means a place of storage of goods. Station is the correct word. Railroads may have their depots for Boston and Albany's new edifice in Buston will be known as a deput, of

A Washington dispatch of the 18th ult., says: A package of bonds was through the liberality and self denying | recently received at the Treasury for redemption, from which every number had been cut out. They came from Chicago. The Treasury officers were puzzled to know what particular species of villany had been perpetrated or attempted, which could have given rise to such a mysterious procedure. The explanation came by letter to-day. The owner of the bonds was in New York and wrote to his wife in Chicago, asking her to send him the number of his bonds and send the bonds themselves to the Treasury. The faithful creature complied literally by cutting out the numbers from both bonds and coupons.

Dr. Gray, of the Interior, who has been journeying abroad this summer, went along very smoothly while in England, but one day he crossed from Dover to Calais, and then his tribulations began. Hear him: "These wretched Frenchman, like the crosseyed man, who never struck where he looked, do not pronounce within a gunshot of what they spell. They called Calais 'Calle,' the 'Hotel de Grand Mirroir,' they always call the 'Mirwah, and everything else in propor-tion, only worse. I am glad that friends, I hurried through without a some are large and display much en- highly appreciated by a godly and hap- Henry V. whipped them at Agincourt, and that Nelson knocked them endwise at Trafalgar, and that Wellington ran them at Waterloo. A nation with such a viliainous orthography can nev-

can be possibly honest.

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DRUGGIST SPICE MERCHANTS

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## BALSAMIC SYRUP

Can be confidently recommended as a mospleasant and efficacious remedy for recent coughs, colds, etc., etc. This preparation comt pounded from the prescription of Dr. Avery, has been in use for over 30 years, and with unvarying success. Convinced by so long and thorough a trial, of its great superiority to the various nostrums so persistently advertised, we have determined to put it more prominently before the public. Once known it is always

## FAMILY COUGH MEDICINE

being more palatable as well as more efficacions than any of the advertised COUGH REME DIES, and both better and cheaper than those commonly dispensed by Druggista,

Price, 25 Cents Per Bottle Druggists and general dealers throughout

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(SUGAR COATED.)

Are composed of the best Alterative. Laxative and Cathartic Medicines, combined in a scientific and skilful manner, according to the action

The proprietors claim for these pills a superiority over very many others of a similar na-ture, because in them a number of well known and standard medicines of the pharmacopcia are so combined and in such proportions, that although their action begins in the stomach, it by no means ends there, but extends to the liver, pancreas, lacteri glands, &c., so that obstructions in any of these will generally be evercome by their proper use and thus proper vigestion and healthy blood produced.

They are not a quack medicine in any sense unless science and skill are quackery, for advan-tage has been taken in their preparation of the learning and experience of eminent physicians and pharmaceutists.

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# CRAMP & PAIN CURE

No "Painkiller," however boldly advertised surpasses this Standard Preparation for the relief of the class of symptoms for which such remedies are so much used.

For CRAMPS and PAINS in the STOMACH, BOWELS or SIDE: SORE THROAT,

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURALGIA, CHILBLAINS. FROST BITES, CHOLERA, DIARRHEA

&c., &c. It is an unfailing relief and frequent cure. Its stimulant, rubefacient, and anodyne qualities

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adapt it to a large class of disorders, and make it a most valuable

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Are unequalled for strength and purity of thavor by any imported brand. They are made from the purest and choicest materials, with no inferior or factitious admixture, and need only a trial to show their great superiority to the flavors commonly sold in the shops.

PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE Ask your Grocer for Them!

## 1881 FALL & WINTER GOODS

COLEMAN & Co. Have just received from Christy & Co., and Bennett, of London, and Blair & Co., of

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Gents', Youths' & Boys' Hats. Latest Styles, and all prices, in Soft and Stiff Feft, Tweed, &c. ALSO

Also a large and well assorted

STOCK OF FURS (From London and Montreal)

Ladies, Gents, and Children. Including Ladies Mantles lined with Grey Squirrel-Grey and White and other Furn Squirrei—Grey and White and other Furs, Ladies Fur Jackets in South Sca Seal, Baltie Seal and Astrachan. Also Ladies Fine South Sea Seal Setts, Fur Trimmings, Etc, etc TRUNKS, VALISES, UMBRELLAS, &c.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1881. BRUNSWICK ST. Rev R Brecken Rev H P Doane Rev J J Teasdale Rev W G Lane 71 a-m. Rev W G Lane Rev R Brecken CHARLES ST. .Rev J J Teasdale Rev W H Evans COBOURG ROAD. 11 a.m. Rev W H Evans Rev J E Donkin ZI a.m. 7 p.m. Rev J E Donkin Rev H P Doane

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. The Treasurer of the Infants Home, acknow-

BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. MrD H Burbidge

Selma, pr Rev. T. D. Hart-. ..... 2 19

GENERAL CONFERENCE FUND. Receipts for General Conference Fund from N. B , & P. E. I., Conference.

00 TYTE TO THE THE TO THE THE TO THE C. STRWART, Sackville, N.B., Nov. 12, 1881.

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's father, Stanley, York Co. M.B.; on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. Jas. Crisp. Mary, eldest daughter of John Sansom, Req., to Mr. David James Griffiths, of Cardigan, York Co., N.B.

At the Parsonage. New Germany, Out. 21, by the Rev. J. Gee, Nathan Freeman Veinot, of New Cornwall, to Mary Sabina Dorey, of

At Sheet Harbor, on the 27th ult., by Rev. J.L.Dawson, Miss Mary Whitman to Mr. Robt.

On the 3rd inst., at the same place by the same, Miss Jane Lindsay to Mr. Joseph H. Fleet of Ecum Secum.

At Burlington, Oct 29th, by the Rev. G. O. Huestis, Mr George E. Wilcox, of Kempt, to Miss Ellen M Burgess, of Burlington.

At Dumbarton, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. At Dumbarton, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Wass, Mr. William Ruddock to Miss Bessie Davis, both of Brockway, York Co., N.B. On the 9th inst., by the Rev. M. Knight, Mr. C. W. Counell, of Nausimo, Vaucouver Island, B. C., to Miss Maggie Isabil, daughter of Mr. Robert Cowan, and adopted daughter of John Bennett, Esq., of Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B.

DIED

At Canning, on the 4th inst., of inflammation of the lungs, John Wells Borden, Esq Postmaster at Cauning, aged 75 years .- At the same place, on the same day, of the same disease Lavinia, wife of John Wells Borden, Esq., aged

At Half Way River, Parreboro, on the 9th inst., Lavinia, youngest daughter of Jesse .W Fullerton, Esq., aged 20 years. At Parrsboro, on the 9th inst., F. A. Donkin,

Esq., Athol, aged 46 years. At Parrsboro, on the 12th Sept., of lock jaw, caused by an accident, Arthur, only and belov. ed son of Eliza and John Dickinson, in the 14th year of his age. Notwithstanding his intense suffering, he maintained to the last perfect childlike faith in the merits of Him who said

such is the kingdom of heaven.

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