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## VOL. XXVIII

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METHODISM IN MEXICO

DR. BUTLER, who visited the provinces eight years ago as a Lecturer on India, has been founding a Mission, for the M. E. Church, in Mexico. A most remarkable circumstance is described by him, as linking his work in India with that in his present sphere of labor. When the Dr. first opened Evangelistic labors in the latter country, it was announced that he had actually secured, as a centre of operations, a building once owned by the Montezumas-the former rulers of the land. We wondered at the time that any such historic place could have fallen to his possession. The manner of it was this:-

Walking down the street with Bishop

Haven, the two brave dignitaries spied a large building which they thought would suit their purpose. They must bay, settle down, and so convince the population that Methodism meant to stay and take part in public affairs. On enquiry it was ascertained that this building had been occupied as a thea tre; but owing to its reputation having been denounced by the Romish Priests, all good Catholics ceased visiting the place. Accordingly it went to the hammer, and was bought in by a devoted lady of the ruling Church. How to reach this dame was the question. Plainly, Dr. Butler-a Protestant, and a Minister-need not attempt to purchase for the purposes he had in view. Cogitating this problem, the Doctor met one day an Irish gentlaman to whom he was drawn by national affection. A strange fact was revealed. The gentleman had been in India-had marched into Lucknow with Havelock. The Dr. appeared incredulous, and the Irish gentleman asseverated. "Why, have immortalized you. Come home lifetime in a village and keep up a living interest in his own ministry? I think Butler's own Table Dr. some of one site with the state of one site with th my dear man" exclaimed Dr. B. "I Butler's own glorious narrative of the land might, perhaps, have done more good campaign in India—"The Land of the Veda"—he turned to a steel engraving up in a village for an indefinite time, and on one of its pages. "Do you know expect him to keep a lively interest in his that man?" "That" said the gentle, work, is, in my opinion, something more that man?" "That" said the gentleman " is my illustrious commander, Gen. Havelock." Turning to another place he told him to read the story of the entry to Lucknow. "I must have dism preaches the same Christ that we that book" was the reply "if it can be preach, glorifies the same dear Cross, calls bought for gold" "Take it for noth. bought for gold." "Take it-for nothing" said the Doctor."

"And now "said his greatly obliged friend" what can I do for you?" The doctor related his difficulty as to the property. "Leave it to me" said his friend-"I am a Catholic -- that is one friend—"I am a Catholic-that is one advantage; and I am a Broker—this is another in doing the same holy work. It

insurrection there very shortly.

Speaking of Dr. Butler, we are reminded of an incident most graphically portrayed in his book on India. An trasted Dr. flaven too often and too long 1 that not with standing the prevalent po

native servant for his preservation, he MILITARY AND NAVAL WORK .- Else- Pittsburg, and the "Post" of that city work and a holy ambition to make the this was a most expressive action. Redences of the lady's state of mind. What scenes those must have been!

THE Toronto Globe publishes occasional portraits of great men. In an issue of last week it gives its readers a fair likeness of Goldwin Smith. The history—if it may be called such—accompanying the portrait, scarcely does justice to this great scholar and essayist. The fact 1s, a man may retain a Gladstone and John Bright would soon fall to a very common level among our factionists. As a consequence, we have few Gladstones or Brights remaining in public life.

DR. PARKER, England's great Congregational Preacher, has been lecturing upon Home Missions. He paid this compliment to the work and Spirit of our English Methodist Brethren :-

I do not want to set up Congregational-ism pure and simple in all the villages in England, or in the suburbs of London. I am willing to plant Congregational nursery-grounds everywhere, but not Congregational Churches all at once. Congregationalism ought to be able to move its village ministers from one station to another at stated intervals; for what man amongst us has genius enough to live a and something worse than unreasonable Methodism is much better adapted to village life, speaking generally, than Congrethat we require to be done. We should help Methodism, subscribe to Methodism, pray for Methodism; it has made the evan-gelisation of English village life a study, and it has found and applied the true answer. If we belong to different armies, then let us fight accordingly; but if we are different regiments of the same army, is a mistake to set up Congregational ma-

Chancellor of the Synause University, has been appointed Fraternal Delegate from the General Conference of the Methodist Episeopal Church to the British Wesleyan Conference. The appointment was made by the Bishops at their meeting in this city last week. The church has

sent a messenger on whom he could dewhere we publish a report of the Farework has grown in interest." Mr. D pend in search of his wife. On his well Meeting at Brunswick St., Halifax, Hammond reached a wide circle of hearjournies he heard of the company with to the Methodist soldiers of the 60th Dr. Butler and others who had escaped | Rifles, about to leave for England: It to the mountains. Making his way is noticeable that no Methodist Chap- points. thither, with messages so concealed in lain, as such distinctively, has ever quills that, in the event of a search, been appointed to any Military or Naval they could be hidden in his mouth, he Station in North America. This year at length found the English lady in our Central Missionary Board took up that safe retreat. She was dressed in the necessities of Bermuda, and resol-· A SPECIAL DISCOUNT deep black, a token of her sorrow for ved to send a Minister thither to act in her husband's supposed death. The the capacity alluded to. Halifax, being a capitalist. His estate is said to be messenger produced the quills. She the principal, if not the only Military was requested to give the faithful mes- and Naval Station in the provinces, senger some token of her preservation now calls for a similar appointment. and her gladness for her husband's We were surprised to see the force of safety also. Telling the servant to wait, | brave fellows who presented themselves she went into an adjoining room, and at the farewell Meeting in response to come out to present herself before him | invitation of the Methodist officials. A dressed in white. To the oriental mind | fine appearance they made, truly. It is rather saddening to reflect, that, except turning to his master he related the cheer- | in the hours which could ill be spared ing truth, dwelling upon the joyous evi- from regular pastoral work, these men, with their families in some instances, bad no direct attention from the Methodist Ministery. There ought to be a Chaplain here, authorised to attend to the interests of the Army and Navy ex.

clusively. When Methodism first challenged the serious attention of public men in England, as a controlling agency in the Nation's history and destiny, Sydney Smith frequently rebuiled the authorigood report while writing of politics, ties for permitting this leaven to penein any other country but Canada. Here, | trate every social class and condition in | the hounds are at once upon his track. the land. The Navy and Army he par-Whether politics do not also suffer ticularly referred to as likely to reap deposited at well-known points in suburant and brains are limited and somewhat from such a condition of things, is a dread consequences from the introducquestion not to be pursued too closely. tion of this restless sect. Since that day England has had cause to rejoice rather than mourn over what Methodism has done for her soldiers and sailors. Great Britain's renown is somewhat identified with religious agencies, among which our own has shared no contemptible part. Consequently our Military Chaplaincies are greatly respected throughout the world. The English Missionary Committee very faithfully nurtures this arm of her strength. That we ought to follow in their footsteps every wise observer will be quite willing to admit. Let us have Military and Naval Chaplain at Hali-

> TWEED, THE MONSTER THREF, is back once more in a New York jail. "The way of transgressors is hard," surely. despairing, as he was moved from the wharf in a cab. What are a million dollars, without a home, without the free air, - hunted like a wild beast and brought down by the unerring aim of the modern detective? In small matters as well as great-" Honesty is the best policy." Iniquity does not pay.

NEW DRESSES .- The Advocates orrans of the M. E. Church in the United

There appears to be every indicatio

ers in Philadelphia. In the Northwest qualifications necessary for the achieveother evangelists are interesting large numbers of the population at various ment of the lest success are very simple

The elegant building erected by the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia is finished, but will not be formally dedicated till paid for. This is important to have. It cannot be pur-

Cardinal Antonelli, though perfectly unostentatious in his way of life, died quite ued at \$3,000,000, one-third of which is invested in England. When the Cardiknees, began to pray for the soul of his leparted minister. He wished to look upon him again in death, but was disuad. given work or purpose. ed. The cardinal possessed one of the finest assortments of precious stones to be found in Europe. He could boast of dia monds of all shapes, incomparable emeralds, pearls and turquoises, and the richest laces. One of his most admirable traits was that, even when most over he can find some book or special prayer whelmed with business and cares of state, he never omitted for one single day to visit his mother, for whom he entertained the most filial affection.

NOTICE has already been made in this Intelligence of the "English Flower Mission" for the sick poor, and its rapid spread in the chief cities of the United Kingdom. The idea originated in this country, but its developement in England has either been more rapid or has attracted more public attention than with us. Among the English cities Hull has become pre-eminent for a thorough distribution of flowers among the sick. In 1875 20,594 bunches of flowers, grasses and fruit were disbursed in this one city. There is a central station where contributions are received; "village baskets" are | without sense; because grace is free cributors, are dispatched to the central station, and duly returned. Supply and distribution are thus arranged in a systematic way. Flower missions have also been established in Liverpool, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Leeds and London:

#### THE CLASS-LEADER.

In the orchard of the world oversight gathers the fruit, while muscle shakes the tree. A business that cannot pay for superintending will soon pay for the undertaker. One principal difference between the merchant prince and the man with a peanut stand is manage. be humiliated. But the timid must not ment-oversight, matured into fore. be trampled. sight. The overseer becomes the reexpends herve. The teacher takes the responsibility. This is God's order. the Churches." This responsibility would have been improved by dumbmade the chiefest apostles cry out, He is said to have looked aged, broken, "Who is sufficient for these things?" This comes from an appreciation of the care of souls. The leader is the file man pardon, prayed that God would "difof the platoon. By him the rest come ferentiate the moral obliquities of her to position. His step measures their primordial condition, and teach her the stride. He forms the line of battle. The origin of the co-ordinates" that leader general puts an idea into an order; he needed one thing-needed in the lanbuls it into fact

We would not understand the work ed ..... of the pastors, but emphasize a conviction concerning the value of assistant list good sense. Peace with God de pastors in our economy. The success States—there are, at least, a dozen of of a church depends as much upon the them- are coming out, several of them leaders as upon the pastor. You canat any rate, in new type. Their ap- not afford to be careless concerning A good conscience means an instructed pearance is very fine, both in the artis- your pupil, but careless leadership is in- and peaceful conscience, A dead man tic and literary sense. There must be evitable death, The indifferent preachsummense influence wielded by those per is a temporary evil the careless branch of Methodism. This is a great, wrath with the other. He reurs from army. The battles for freedom before within him. A leader cannot lead spirthis century seldom; messed so many itselly with forms or with sentiments. men on a single field. It out numbers, His prefoundest moral convictions must English Judge was separated from his and too well to have any anxiety about the bonor he will confer upon American decountrymen during the fearful rebellion. Indebted to the faithfulness of a hailed with satisfaction.—N. Y. Advocate.

her most of it, this mighty host can give moral ideas and laws to this land. The

Good scose must head the list. This is the most difficult to find and the most chased. It is not in the market. It cannot be taught by instructors. It is a gift of God, not in perfection, but in possibility. It is not a distinct faculty located in a distinct bump, but it is nal's death was announced to the Pope, rather the equipoise of all the faculties. he burst into tears, and sinking to his the rounding up of the entire head. It is a massing of all the faculties on a

> It can be cultivated by curbing in the excessive faculties, and spurring up the feeble ones. A leader can cultivate his sense. If he finds his zeal flagging to inflame it. If one treatment fails in his class he can change it; and this done, with a constant study of the needs of his class, will cultivate his sense, or practical judgment. This will make a general of him, and thus he will become a commander, and a leader. The secret of eminent success in arms or in counsel is sense. The class-leader must have this gift. We remember our helplessness without God's help. But there is more hope for a leader with sense and without distinguishing piety than for a leader with piety and monopolized. With sense and free grace the leader will soon add piety and experience to an honest purpose. Every meeting is sure to myolve decisions on which hang the good of souls. He must read the faces and hearts and temperament of his members. Physicians are dismissed, if not punished for giving the wrong medicine. It is hard enough to combat disease without having it reinforced by poison. The leader must know his cases. Conceit must be punctured; self-righteousness must

The leader who assailed a timid sisspensible party. If he saves muscle he ter, who had not courage to speak, with "No place here for you—can have no dumbdogs in this room !" demonstrated The revelator wrote to the "angels of the presence of one illy-tred dog, who ness. Sense is indispensible.

The leader who when asked to pray with an aged servant woman seeking guage of the Discipline to be "chang-

Good conscience accompanies, in the monstrates God's willingness to be at peace with mortals. Walking in the way of life is the way to illume the way. is as painless as a dead man, in and

Leading is like preaching, in that it property passed quietly from the successors of the Montezumas into posses. It is a mistake to set up congregation in the successors of the Montezumas into posses. It is a mistake to set up congregation in the direction leader is a running sore. One is a major of good. May they live and flourish in the direction leader is a running sore. One is a major of good. May they live and flourish in the direction leader is a running sore. One is a major of good. May they live and flourish in the direction leader is a running sore. One is a major of good. May they live and flourish in the direction leader is a running sore. One is a major of good. May they live and flourish in the direction leader is a running sore. One is a major of good. May they live and flourish in the direction leader is a running sore. One is a major of good. Take cessors of the Mentezumas into possession of the Methodist Episcopal Church!

The reports from Mexico have been the grangelisation of England Certainly. Not in any unalterable way, but in imany ways; not by force of money alrow, but in many ways, included in the grangelisation of England Certainly. Not in any unalterable way, but in imany ways, included in the grangelisation of England Certainly. Not in any unalterable way, but in imany ways, not by force of money alrow, but in imany ways, including an at the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other larged in the grange made in Chicago and other care in the calmost the grange in the cal six thousand of these leaders in our a display of maje ty with one and of

POOR COPY

'WESLEYAN' ALMANAC, DECEMBER, 1876.

Full Moon, 1 day, 6h, 49m, Morning. Last Quarter, 7. day, 10h, 7m, Afternoon. New Moon, 15 day, 2h, 0m, Afternoon. First Quarter, 23 day, 7h, 27m, Afternoon. Full Moon, 30 day, 5h, 4 m, Afternoon.

;	Day of Week.	1 5	SUN	í	MOO	N.	100
	Week.	Rise	es Set	s Rise	s Sout	hs Sets	E
	Friday	7 22	4 17	4 25		7 20	
	Saturday	7 23	4 16	5 32	0 31	8 37	
	SUNDA	7 24	4 16	6 50	1 37	9 42	
	4 Monday	7 25	4 16	8 16			
	Tuesday		4 16	9 34	3 43	11 10	
•			4 15	10 49	4 38	11 42	10 50
1		7 28	4 15	m'rn	5 28	A. 7	11 45
		7.29	4 15	0 3	6 5	0 27	A. 44
5		7 30	4 15	1 14	7 0	0 46	1 46
.0				2 23	8 29	1 5	2 52
11		7 32 7 33	4 15 4 15	3 33.	9 17	50	5 3
12 13			4 15 4 15	5 51	10 5	2 19	5 56
14				6 55	10 56	2 57	6 44
15		7 31 7 35	4 16	7 56	11 49	3 42	7 29
16		7 36	4 16	8 47	A. 41	4 35	8 7
17			4 16	9 28	1 32	5.36	8 44
18		7 37	4 16	10 2	2 20	6 38	9 20
12		7 38	4 17	10 29	3 6	7 43	9 55
20	Wednday	7 38	4 17	10 51	3 49	8 47	10 9
21	Thursday	7 39	4 18	11 9	4 30	9 51	11 6
22	Friday	7 39	4 18	11 26	5 11	10 56	11 45
23	Saturday	7 40	4 19	11 44	5 52	m'rn	m'rn
21	SUNDAY	7 40	4 19	A. 2	6 34	0 1	0 28
25	Monday	7 41	4 20	0 22	7 20	1 6	1 15
25 26 27	Tuesday	7 41	4 21	0 47	8 9	2 18	2 11
27	Wednday		4 22	1 21	9 6	3 31	3 17
28	Thursday		4 23	2 7	10 8	4 51	4 27
29	Friday		4 23	3 6	11 14	6 9	5 29
30	Saturday		4 24	4 21	m'rn	7 22	6 27
31	SUNDAY	7 42	4 25	5 44	0 21	8 21	7 22

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

High water at Pictou and Jape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeundland 29 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Charlattetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes ATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 mtnutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours to t me time of the sun's setting, and from the sum substract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Substract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning

#### (Continued from first page.)

Good brain must be added to this list of requirements. He ought to be an accustomed thinker, and up in the adgreat cost. He reads ancient, and walks and reads and playes and studies with him, to whom all his thoughts is given, that lad is the heir apparent to Can he so far forget his royal commission as to go unprepared to his work? We require a tailor to serve an apgarments. What about the prepapreacher is held responsible for securing and retaining an audience. The people go to Church where they are best served, where their minds and hearts are satisfactorily fed. So it is with the class-meeting. If it declines, the leader | darkness at the left, seized by everlast- | ly, pardon sin on the exercise of faith; is, nearly always, to blame. Make it ing horror and despair, shall x his a place to mature the one virtue of pa- hollow eyes on you, saying, "I once tience, and a sore test or loyalty, and met in your class. A few times you the class must soon fail. Make it a were absent, I then stayed away, and feast, where the King's supper is served, lost my interest, and lost my soul.

doing to make your class a feast? Do of these little ones to offend, better were you ever study up in advance what your it for him that a millstone were hanged members need? Are you learning new about his neck, and he was cast into the Scripture and appropriate hymns? Are | sea?" you reading up in theology? Are you familiar with devotional books? Are you familiar with the lives of the sainted dead? with Wesley, Nelson, is eternal. God's grace is sufficient .-Fletcher, Mrs. Rogers, Carvasso, N. Y. Adv. Reeves, Neff, and Payson, and a host of worthies? Have you read the books on higher Christian experience? Are you abreast of events in the Church? Do you keep up with the literature of our own Church? Do you make your work a study? Do you carry the members of your class to God, and call their names in his presence for his blessing? You will find the largest room for the use of every noble faculty. You have no more brains than the case demands.

One great demand of the Church is sanctified brains for class leaders. You cannot burn the same powder every week and bring down the game. You must push out into the regions beyond, stronger this impulse becomes. And Break up new acres, or the old acres are not men anxious to give effect to will be utterly killed. This means their own purposes? A man engaged With face toward the future, the field have longed for. My labour is my joy." and of the Holy Ghost. is infinite. Your boldest thought can- This will be the holy man's experience, not survey it all. You are to make and is a considerable guarantee of sucplain the way into the wonderful mys- cess. teries of saving grace. You must be The Lord's work involves teaching. armed against every foe. The great The ignorant and inexperienced require languages. Not even the mastery of war of Gog and Magog is in the field of instruction and direction. Now an ig- theological truth, with a skill to defend

forth with your little band into this ir- The best preparation for an instructor lable. The "wise" whose time has repressible conflict. You need brains.

called to address each one, see how so much as your own long talks.

physician. Christ came to seek and to eat into the heart as fire. save the lost. It is a small part of the leader's duty to hear the testimony of there are moral discrepancies and devantages of his calling. That man sponsible before God for the absentees, general character is full of flaws had yonder has perfected his schollarship at It should not be possible for a single better not come into this work. We do member af his class to faint by the way. not convey jewels in broken boxes. An speaks modern languages. He is at One old leader in New York city never inconsistent man will mar whatever be home in modern science. It has cost lost a probationer in thirty years touched. He will justly lav himself him many years of toil. Why all this? Where are the probationers that have open to the retort: "Physician heal This is the secret. That lad there, that been intrusted to you, brother? Do you thyself." He had better do battle with go after the absent? Bishop Clark his own besetments. said to a class-leaders' convention: "I intrusted with the instruction of those determined lo stay away from class. when the time of opening came. He faith. And any manifestation of petulaid down his hymn-book and said, lance under these circumstances will seprenticeship who simply fashions our while the tears ran down his cheeks, riously imperil success. But the holy 'Sing and pray, brethren; I must go man will be preserved from all discrerationof him who fashions not the gar- out after a straving lamb." Soon he pancies between life and teaching, and Bishop Clark. Do you keep such watch a beautiful blameless walk. over your class?

To-morrow, as you stand before the judgement throne, what if some one of your class, standing in the gathering Let us ask the leader, What are you the judge say, "If any man causes one

> Do not say: "Who is sufficient for these things? I will give up my class." You cannot escape obligation. Its grip

HOLINESS ESSENTIAL TO USE. FULNESS.

#### BY REV. T. RICHARDS. (Concluded.)

But beyond this; the Divine purpose becomes the human purpose. By some wonderful process of infusion the Divine will is imparted to the holy soul. He wills what God wills, and this not from any outward restraint; not from the operation of any external law, but from an inward impulse, the spontaneous operation of the mind. And the holier a man is, the more he is like God, the

the Angio-Saxon skull. You are to go than none. He misleads and bec'ou ls. decry knowledge. Its value is incalcube saved."

is experience. One month in a count-The leader needs a good watch. Few ing-house does more in the matter of things kill a class so quickly as to have book-keeping than whole years of prim the leader behind time and frequently double and single entry at the school absent. Open your service at the ap- boy's desk. So in reference to the pointed moment. We saw a horse once things of God: a man cannot teach so constructed tat it took four men to what he does not know, and the knowstart him and about six to stop him. ledge necessary for the task is acquir-So it is with some leaders. They drone ed in the arena of actual conflict. How along, opening the meeting behind can the man tell the way to the cross if time. They drone through it, and by he had never trodden it? or put faith and by, when everything is exhausted, before the bewildered penitent if himthey finally stop. The gift of continu- self is an unbeliever? But in proance is a positive curse in a leader. portion as a man is holy, he drinks into There is no excuse for this. Great the Divine Spirit and will have clear talkers are poor leaders. If you feel perceptions of divine things. The method of salvation will be understood. briefly and pointedly you can do it, and the seeker's difficulties will be anticido most of that next week. Say what | pated, and the best directions given for you have to say, and quit. Put some removing doubt, encouraging faith, and snap into your thought and ways, and defeating the wiles of the wicked one. the members will catch the inspiration. As a matter of fact, spiritually-minded Never let anything drag. If a meeting | men are the most successful in the work must die, kill it. Be afraid of nothing of instruction. There is a vividness about their teaching. They speak that The leader needs a good pair of they do know. It is not the man readlimbs. There are whole congregations ing of a wreck. It is the man from the n some men's boots. The Discipline | wreck-that has endured the awful suspushes this into a high covenant. Here pense, has experienced the perilous is the secret of power. Run a man transit across the raging flood, that has down, and he will surrender. The good been landed, dripped and exhausted, shepherd goes out into the jungle after | before the moist eyes and amidst the the straying sheep. The leader's chief | throbbing breasts of excited and symwork is to hunt up the wayward. It is pathizing multitudes. Their words not the well, but the sick, that need a pierce as arrows, and their instructions

No success can be guaranteed when those who come any way. He is re- linquences in the life. A man whose

It is further to be noticed that in the once knew a lad who fell into sore work itself every grace is tried, and the throne of England. The leader is temptation, and, yielding to his doubts, sometimes severely. The readiness of those we desire to serve will try our who are heirs of the eternal throne. The class met. The old leader stood sensibility, their obduracy will try our silently before his class a few moments | patience, the lack of result will try our ment, but the wearer! Nowdays the returned with the lad. That boy was his aggressive toils will be sustained by

But no human agency is equal to the results sought after. Only God can convince of sin and influence the mind. so that it can apprehend Christ savingrenew the nature and fortify the soul against the assaults of Satan. And holiness alone can secure a hold on his power: " The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him." Moses spake and the guests will not be hard to find. Why did you not warn me?" Will not with God face to face. John saw one like unto the Son of Man walking in the midst of the golden candlesticks. And let us not think that friendship with God is a thing of the past. This intimacy is as real now as it was then. The King came in his robes of state then and in such a way as to impress the outward sense. He comes without his royal robes now, and yet in more familiar an condescending style. That is all. The holy man will enjoy this Presence in an eminent degree. Christ dwells in him, and having this power at command low shall he labor in vain? Confesse?ly the work is great, the difficulties appalling, yet when linked to Omnipotes ce the believer shall accomplish wonders compared with which physical miracles of a Paul or Peter sink into the shade.

The Church records assure us that our useful men have been holy men No man was ever saved by rhetoric or neatly-twined periods. In our own section of the Church, soul-saving has been as cociated with such names as William Bramwell, David Stoner, Thos. Collins, John Collins, John Smith, Joseph Wood, John Henley, Gideon Ousely; men of no great mark as scholbrains. Look at yourself. You are a in carrying out his heart's purposes is ars and we throw no discredit on their leader. You have no right to float or a happy man. Life and heart are in memories in saying this, but men drift. You must press up to the front. harmony. He says, "This is what I after the apostolic type, "full of faith

What then is the qualification for usefulness? Not learning. Not an acquaintance with modern literature Not even a familiarity with the sacred modern thought. Armageddon is in gorant or an uncertain teacher is worse it against all adversaries. We do not been given to elaborate research and whose vast resources have been used to enrich and beautify God's Church, are not to be thrust into a corner: they will be conspicuous, "will shine as the firmanent,"-with a steady radiance; but "they that win many to righteousness" are to have marked individual splendor; they are to shine out "as the stars for ever and ever."

But the practical must not be forgotten in the didactic and expository. Probably the reader has been engaged in Christian work, but have the results been satisfectory? If not, have we not the secret here? We lack the power early times, see in all the cases of modthat goodness supplies. Heart sin or low ern soul-saving, this fact, the world has attainments will tie our hands, but purity will set them free and invest. The energy of Carist in and through them a divine vigor. Then let the cry the Gospel is as great to-day as ever. of the Psalmist go upwards: "Create in me a clean heart, O God:" and in the relation of effect to cause, it will follow, "Then will I teach transgressors thy ways and sinners shall be converted unto Thee."-Canadian Metho. dist Magazine.

## DIVIDUAL CONSCIENCE.

Halifax District Convention, on Thursday, 23rd of Nov., 1876, by J. B. Morrow, Esq.

Tupper says-"Spirit may mingle with spirit, but sense requireth a symbol, and speech is the body of a thought without which it were not seen.'

man. His Book is the word of God Thus man communes with his fellow. Let us ponder the responsibility incident to such a talent, remembering that "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. For by thy words thou shall be justified, and by thy words thou

How to speak. -First and lastlovingly. "We were gentle among you | selves fully to the serve of God. even as a nurse cherisheth her children." "We exhorted and comforted and charged every one of you as a father doth his children." These suggestive passages were explained and

edness, fearlessness and freedom; not of contention or provocation.

Earnestly." As though God did beseech you by us we pray you in Christ's stead be ye reconciled to God." "We then as "We then as workers together with Christ beseech you that ye receive not the grace of God in

Believingly. "We also believe and there fore speak." Take it for granted you wil be successful. Not offensively as some have done harm by this. They imagine they have faith, but it is only self-esteem, self-importance.

Not as a machine giving out one dis-cordant sound of doleful tidings. Carry a voice and manner which take their ceaseless energy from a full heart.

Personal Character.-Nothing can be done without the reputation of goodness. We may speak like angels but men will not believe unless we strive to live like angels. "But as to the wicked God saith, what hast thou to do to declare my statutes, and that thou shouldest take my covenant in thy mouth." The world, especially the young watch us.

"Ye know what manner of men we were also how boldly and justly and blameably we behaved ourselves." "In all things bowing thyself a pattern of good works. Which of you convinceth me of sin! and if I say the truth why do ye not believe me." Personal piety essential. Several passages were cited, showing the con-

nection between holiness and usefulness. grace of God; the testimony; the unway or bye way of Scripture you come ner or later, upon the cross of Christ.

He gave some instances :-

Acts IV. Peter and John before the Sanbedrim.-" There is no other name under

HOW BEST TO REACH THE IN-

Notes of an address delivered before the

The difficulty is, where to begin. This is in religious thought, the great question of the day, I remark first on The great instrumentality-speech. It has power to give joy, or to cause grief. The speaker related an instance in his own experience in which a word had frozen his spirit. How often does a word, like a winged angel bring light and happiness!

Thus God makes known his will to

Speak plainly—"We use great plainness of speech." The idea is associated with boldness, but in the sense of unreserv-

"In season and out of season."

A word or two upon

among you." "Ye are witnesses and God

What to speak. After going over the New Testament to ascertain the subjects of speakers in early or apostolic times, he found these designations, but all meaning one thing :- The Word; the Truth; the earchable riches of Christ; Christ crucified; the resurrection. Pass through any Hence this is to be the topic. Around this as the central truth, all others are to

Acta iii. Day of Pentecost -" This Jesus hath God raised up whereof we all are

Acts v. The apostles before the Council.—"Him hath God exalted to be a Prince and a Saviour.'

Acts vii. and viii. Stephen.—"The Just One of whom ye have been the betrayers and murderers. Acts viii. Philip at Samaria.—" Preach.

ed Jesus unto them." Peter and John at Samaria.—"They testified and preached the word of the Lord."

Philip and the eunuch.-" Preached unto him Jesus." Acts ix. Saul at Damascus. - ' He straightway preached Jesus, proving that

this is the very Christ" Saul at Jerusalem—"He spoke boldly in the name of the Lord Jesus. Peter and Cornelius at Cæsarea-"To

Him gave all the prophets witness." If it be objected that this was in not outgrown its appreciation of Christ.

#### FAREWELL TEA MEETING.

On Thursday evening, the 30th No. vember, an entertainment was tendered to the Methodist soldiers of the 60th Rifles by the official members of the Brunswick Street Church. At six o'clock about 70 mer, beside the wives of the married men, sat down to a bountiful repast. It was indeed a pleas. ing sight to witness the enjoyment of these brave defenders of our country, as prominent ladies and gentlemen of the church ministered to their wants and associated with them in pleasing social intercourse. After ample justice was done to the tea and cake, the Rev. Mr. Brecken took the chair, and direct. ed the interesting services of the even-

Mr. Brecken explained the object of the meeting to show the desire of the friends of the church for the well being of the soldiers, and their solicitude to say words of kindness and farewell.

Mr. B. then, in glowing terms, referred to the impressions made upon his mind when a youth by the martial music-he recounted the difficulties met by soldiers, and recalled incidents in the lives of several men from the Army, who distinguished themselves in the service of their God. The reference to Hedley Vicars was both eloquent and timely. Mr. Brecken closed a most earnest and practical address by urging the men present to consecrate them-

The Rev. Mr. Heartz, on being called to speak, referred to Lord Nelson's motto, "England expects every man to do his duty," as illustrative of the obligations devolved upon each individual in the service of God. He then dwelt upon severa! interesting historical facts in connection with the Methodist Church, in which soldiers in China, Southern Africa, Gibraltar, &c., &c., had conserved to a pleasing extent the religion of their Saviour. A visit to Paris, and reference to the torn and tattered flags won by French soldiers on the field of strife, furnished ideas which induced the speaker to recommend the soldiers to heroism and earnest endeavour to overcome sin and battle for the right.

J. B. Morrow, Esq., who was the next speaker, urged union and sympathy among the men. He spoke of the value and importance of a religious life. We cannot reproduce Mr. Morrow's address, it was earnest, suggestive, eloquent and practical.

The Rev. Mr. Purvis, in following Mr. Morrow, delivered an address of telling power, one, we believe, that will not soon be forgotten by those present, brimful of facts, given in a pleasing style, and calculated to benefit all who

During the evening the choir of the church discoursed sweet music.

Sergeast Gordon, of the 60th Royal Rifles, expressed thanks on behalf of the men to the ladies and other friends for the entertainment of the evening. At 9.45 p. m., this most pleasing and delightful meeting was brought to a con lusion by the singing of the Doxology .- Herald.

A SEMI-COMIC illustration of the some what notorious inaccuracy of newspaper reports is afforded by a double misreport. . Spurgeon was reported to have prayed for the extermination of the Turks, and Dr. Cyrus Hamlin was reported to have called him thereon a fool and an ignoramus, And now simultaneously come out two denials—one from Dr. Hamlin that though be thought only profoun ig orance could lead a Christian minister to make such a prayer, he neither called him a "fool" nor an "ignoramus," and the other from Mr. Surgeon, that he never made the prayer at all!

1. ABOUT visit of Ba with the gif and probabl op-Herod od the Grea the Agrippi Judea, embra over by Hei throne A. D. For thirty king of Jud Political cha stant that it i

ars to keep tr writers have of a later tin king here in right name. laid his hand maltreat then of its chief lea 2. KILLED

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of the some. f newspaper le misreport. to have praythe Turks, reported to ily profound either called oramus," and that he never BEREAN NOTES.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17TH. 1.6 Peter held of men.

1. ABOUT THAT TIME—The time of the visit of Barnabas and Saul to Jerusalem with the gift of the brethren at Antioch, and probably while they were there. HERop-Herod Agrippa I., grandson of Herod the Great, Matt. 2, 19, and father of the Agrippa of chap, 26, 1. King-Of Judea, embracing all the territory reigned over by Herod the Great, receiving the throne A. D. 41, and reigning three years. For thirty years previous there was no king of Judea, and he was the last one. Political changes were so great and constant that it is not easy for the best scholars to keep trace of them; and, as various writers have noted, a forger or an author of a later time could hardly have put a king here in the right place and with the right name. STRETCHED FORTH-Better, laid his hands on certain of the church to maltreat them. These certain persons were selected from the church, namely, two of its chief leaders.

2. KILLED JAMES-He was son of Zebedee, brother of John, the beloved disciple, and cousin of our Lord. See Matt. 4. 21: Mark 3, 17; Luke 9, 54; Matt. 20. 22.24. He was one of the chosen three. Mark 5, 37; Matt. 17, 1; 26, 37. SWORD -Beheaded without trial. The Jows held this as a very disgraceful mode of execution. James once asked a first place, and was promised that he should drink of Christ's cup; he was the first apostle to be made a martyr, and the only one whose death the Scriptures mention.

3. PLEASED THE JEWS-" Very ambitious to please the people," says Josephus of him. He was made king by the emperor, and they disliked this foreign rule. Striking down a prominent and hated Christian leader would help his popularity with them, and for this he would make any sacrifice. To please them more he next caused Peter also to be arrested. UNLEAVENED BREAD-The passover. This fixes the time as in the spring.

4. In PRISON-Accused persons who were not tried or executed during this feast. FOUR QUATERNIONS-Four seats of four soldiers. Each quaternion took its turn of a watch of three hours. Two soldiers were inside the prison with the prisoner and the other two outside the door. AFTER EASTER-Better, after the passover. Our Easter celebrates the resurrection of Christ, which occurred during passover week. Bring forth-For public execution.

5. Bur-A small but tremendous word. A handful ef helpless men and women in prayer are placing a bar across the path of the mighty Herod, and are getting The church should pray earnestly for min-WITHOUT CEASING - Rather, earnestly. THE CHURCH-It was united as well as earnest. They prayed for two things: (1) Peters deliverance, if it pleased God, perhaps looking for it to be accomplished by softening Herod's heart, yet hardly by miracle, (2) Grace for him to endure to the end, if he must do.

6. THE SAME NIGHT-The night before he was to be brought forth. Herod had Peter very securely. Escape was, humanly speaking, impossible. He lay between two armed soldiers, chained by an arm to each of them, so that any movement would disturb them; and two were on guard outside, SLEEPING-Trustfully and sweetly leaving all in the Lord's hands. "So giveth his beloved sheep." Psa. 127, 2. All was right with Peter.

7-17. Peter delivered by God.

7. THE ANGEL-Rather, an angel. The phrase, the angel, always means the Lord Jesus Christ. The Greek has no article here, and one of the aegels is meant, but not a particular one. CAME-Peter first saw him standing by his side. A light from the angel's person filled the room. SMOTE-To rouse him. Taking his hand and raising him, he bade him, the chained, arise quickly, when his chains suddenly fell off. God easily and noiselessly loosens from the strongest iron fetters, whether they be on body or soul.

8. GIBD THYSELF-His girdle had been loosened to sleep. SANDALS-A wooden or leathern sole, with straps to hold it, much like those of a boy's skates. THY GARMENT-The mantle, a sort of blanket. Follow ME-There was haste, but no huary, and nothing left behind or forgot-

sight on Simon's housetop, chap. '0, 11. The fact he did not realize until he was alone in the street outside.

10. WARD-Guard. The first was the The second was the guard outside the its heavy leaves ewinging open without a is due to the development of a picarate.

touch. TOROUGH ONE STREET-Till he

was entirely safe. See also chap. 5, 19, 23. 11. Come to HIMSELF-Become fully conscious of the true state of the case. It was a reality, and no vision, that he was out of prisou and in the street. Now I KNOW-Because it was a real experience. So may any one say who is delivered from the captivity of the devil. THE LORD...... HATH DELIVERED ME-The angel was only the instrument. The author was the Lord and Peter gives him the glory. Ex-PECTATION-The thing which they expected, namely, his death.

12. Considered-What he would do next. The words, the thing, are not in the Greek. MARY-To distinguish her from the other Marys, or, more likely, to honor her by mention of her relationship to one so eminent when this was written. Luke adds that she was the mother of John Mark, the author of the second gospel. She was also aunt of Barnabas. Her house seems to have been one of the Christian places of meeting. PRAYING-For Peter.

13, 15. Door-The entrance to the open court. RHODA-The portress. Her gladness shows her anxiety for him. Recognizing his voice, in her excitement she forgets to let him in. HIS ANGEL-The Jews had a popular belief that every person had a guardian angel, who sometimes assumed his voice and look. Their belief. however, does not make it true: and it may be wholly untrue.

16. ASTONISHED-At seeing that it was truly he. They had prayed for his oct 21 deliverance, but had not expected it either at night or in this way. They learned that God has ways of his own for answering prayer.

17. BECKONING-To get a chance to be heard. Then he told the story of his deliverance. JAMES-The Lord's brother, upon whom now came the leadership in the Jerusalem Church. DEPARTED-To save his life. But whither is wholy unknown. For the consternation in the morning, and results, see vers. 18, 19. Herod's death soon effectually delivered the church.

LESSONS. 1. God's deliverances vary, but they are certain. James' was out of the world into glory; Peter's out of prison into labor; Paul's thorn could not be removed, but he had its equivalent in enduring and triumphant grace. Jesus watches over his servants who seek to be just where he wants them, and will gloriously guide them, and never forsake them. Exod. 14. 13: Psa. 27. 5. 6: 73. 24: Isa. 32, 2; 2 Cor. 12, 7-9; Heb. 13. 5, 5; Rev. 2, 10. 2. God answers prayer—especially the fervent, earnest, united prayer of the church. He does not always answer just when and as we expect, but he answers. for the conversion of the world. Matt. 6, 10:18, 19, 20; Acts 2, 1:4, 31; 2 Cor. 1, 10, 11; Eph. 6, 18; 2 Thess. 3, 1; 1 Tim. 2, 1; James 5, 14-16.

CURE FOR DIPTHERIA.

The ravages of diptheria in Australia have been so extensive within the last few years that the government offered a large reward for any certain method of cure: and among other responses to this was one by Mr. Greathead, who at first kept his method a secret : but afterwards communicated it freely to the public. It is simply the use of sulphuric acid, of which four drops are diluted in three-fourth of a tumbler of water, to be administered to a grown person, and a smaller dose to to children, at intervals not specified. The result is said to be a congulation of the diptheric membrane and its ready removal by coughing. It is asserted that where the case is thus treated, and has not advanced to a nearly fatal termination, the patient recovers in almost every instance. -New York Illustrated Weekly.

To DISTINGUISH BETWEEN COTTON AND WOOL IN FABRICS .- Ravel out the suspected cotton fiber from the wool and apply flame. The cotton will burn with a flash, the wool will curl up, carbonize, and emit a burnt, disagreeable smell. Even to the naked eye the cotten is noticeably different from the filaments of wool, rnd under the magnifier this difference comes out strongly. The cotton is a flattened, more or less twisted band, having a very striking resemblance to hair, which, in reality, it is; since, in the condition of elongated cells, it lines the inner surface 9, WIST NOT-He knew not at the time of the pod. The wool may be recognized that it was a real deliverance, but thought at once by the zigzag transverse markings it was a dream or a vision, as was that on its fibres. The surface of wool is covered with these furrowed and twisted fine cross lines, of which there are 2.000 to 4,000 in an inch. On this structure depends its felting property. Finally, a two to whom Peter had been chained. simple and very striking chemical test may be applied. The mixed goods are door of the room. Passing these and unraveled, a little of the cotton fiber put crossing the open court, they came to the into one dish and the woolen in another, great iron gate of the whole prison lead. and a drop of strong nitric acid added. ing into the street, which opened spon. The cotton will be little or not at all taneously, its bar removing without hands, affected; the wool, on the contrary, will its bolt thrown back without a key, and be changed to a bright yellow. The color

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> 1876. FALL

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Halifax, N. S., Dec

20Oct

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Messrs Helphenstine & Bentley : Gents: I very cheerfully state that I used Durang's Rheumatic Remedy with decided benefits, A.H. STEPHENS, Member of Congress, of Ga

Panet DEFFAL, MARSION.
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Edited by W. SOMMERVILLE, A.M. W. Corpwallia

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JOST BROTHERS

141 GRANVILLE STREET . . . . . . . . HALIFAK, N.S. N.B.—Orders from the country promptly attended. Samples of Goods sent by Post.

2 PER ANNUM, IN AD POSTAGE PREPA Having a large and increasing e Edward Island, Newfoundland and Bermuda 4s an ADVERTISING MET JOUN IT HAS NO EQUAL e Provinces Modist Book Room Teronto ar Ministers are Agents.

SAMUEL BRADBURN, THE METH

ODIST DEMOSTHENES.

date, the world has been without any

appreciative biographical record of this

extraordinary man. A volume did ap-

pear shortly after his death, penned by

cause, gave no adequate idea of Brad-

burn's genius and amazing pulpit pow-

er. We are indebted to Thos. W.

Blanshard for a neat, comprehensive

book, embalming what was most beau-

tiful and peculiar in the character of

Bradburn was born at Gibraltar in

1761. His education of the schools

occupied but two weeks, and cost but

two pence. Yet, like many of the early

Methodist preachers, as well as num-

bere of late times, he became, by dili-

gent study, a man of culture and know-

ledge. His spiritual agitation, when

brought under the power of the Gospel,

exceeds description. Bunyan and Col

Gardiner could alone equal him as re-

garded the sorrows of penitence. Great

minds rarely pass through important

changes without severe exercises. Wes-

the great orator."

It is remarkable that, until a recent

children and servant. lev managed the affair for his friend devoted to them. with an exercise of that promptitude with a brother minister. Being so ship that he could not sleep, he arose to pray. He asked for divine direction in the choice of a wife, and added, with touching fervency, "But, Lord, let it be Betsy!" "Amen!" said his bedfellow, as he broke out into a hearty laugh at poor Sammy's expense. Miss Nangle became a most faithful, devoted minister's wife, and died at the early age of twenty-nine.

Wesley's prodigality of benevolence comes out occasionally in this narrative. Bradburn was chosen as his assistant and private secretary, and declares that in one year-1780-Wesley gave away in charities above seven thousand dollars. He never gave away less than a thousand pounds a year.

Bradburn suffered severely from domestic affliction. His two children died before their mother, thus leaving the husband and father in loneliness and sorrow. But another wife came to comfort him in due time. Miss Cooke, the companion in good works of Raikes, the originator of the Sabbath School system, was united to him in marriage, and lived happily and usefully in the itinerancy. Wesley was again his friend in the matter of courtship, as he seems to have been in several instances where the happiness and usefulness of his preachers were concerned.

A man so gifted would naturally be sought after by many circuits. Nor was his popularity confined to Methodism. The Independents laid golden maits in his way; but, loyal to his old friends and the church which had hon oured him, he rejected all such offers. This entry occurs in his journal as we proceed: "Dec. 7, 1789. This day sold above one hundred volumes of excellent books towards paying my debts," Who can measure the force of that single sentence? "Excellent books!" The his daughter, which from whatever preacher's first earthly treasure thus sacrificed I It is surely ebb tide when this desperate alternative is offered to the stranded mariner.

As an orator, Bradburn was probably the most masterly who ever adorned a church which has never lacked for men of pulpit brilliancy and power. He seems to have possessed a-wonderful combination of gifts, all set off to great advantage by his fine bearing and a voice which is thus described :-"Its clear and incllow tones fell in rich cadences upon the ear like the sweet and soothing music of the Lolean Harp; and at other times it was deep, powerful, arousing-startling as the lightning's flash and terrible as the thunder's peal." Others had more than his strength of intellect and brilliancy of imagination, without his gifts of utterance. "If you had a voice like mine," said be to Benson, "God himself, with your capabilities as a preacher, could scarcely save you!" In his darker, closing days, Bradburn destroythe commencement. In great extremity ed his sermons. Only five of his discourses were published, and these, like the sermons of Whitefield, gave such scant evidence of the wonders related

Bradburn's wit was among his wonderful gifts, and one that was constantly bringing him into trouble as well as notbriety. His biographer gives instances. A friend met and accosted him with, "Here is a fine day Mr. Bradburn!" "Yes," he returned referring to the influence of the weather upon the spirits, "many an evidence will be cleared up to-day." A quarrel. some wouldn' brought him complaints on a Circuit, and convinced others, as of trouble with a neighbor of similiar well as himself, of the fact that he disposition. Dr. Bunting was invited

temptation there was in the way of his arrival that the irate women had Quarterly M eetings, &c., will be grate-Methodist preachers in those days, been brought together to detail their fully re eived by us. Writers need not .VANCE however, so far as cash was concerned, grievances. Bradburn merely kept water to polish their manuscript. Send their "allowances" seldom exceeded them from speaking both at once. the items; we will try to supply the rest. £50 a year for the support of self, wife, "Pray proceed," said their pastor. I knew you had a great deal to say Bradburn's love-story has a sparkle about each other and invited Mr. Buntof romance about it which reminds us ing from a few miles away to hear the of a similar episcde in the life of Father edifying disclosures." 'They soon saw Taylor of Boston. In Ireland he met, kow rigiculous was the situation and at Bosey Bower, (!) a sprightly, intelli- retired, Bradburn thanking them for gent, wealthy young lady, "the ami- the profit afforded himself and his able Miss Nangle." His affection be- friend. But these specimens give no came at once of the deepest sort. The adequate idea of the man's originality speak for you every week of the commother opposed the match. Mr. Wes- and humor. There is a whole chapter

Bradburn fell. After participating and mastery which were always pecu- to the full in the honors of the Conferlive to him. During the interval of ence, having been elected repeatedly its an's sermon, delivered before the Haliuncertainty Bradburn slept one night | Secretary and then its President, he stood before that august assembly to be harassed with the perplexities of court- rebuked. He bowed humbly, went out penitent, and redeemed his reputation by the grace of God. Men soon began to feel that they too were sinners in judging Bradburn too harshly. There were physical causes underlying the infirmity which time only brought to light. But to the end of his days his brethren loved him. He went to the grave followed by the tears of multitudes whom he had cheered, saved and comforted through the Gospel of Jesus

> THE Halifax Citizen alludes to our remarks upon Diptheria and the Medical Art in last week's issue. Its notions are the most extraordinary we have met for a long time. Experiment in the potessions it says, is not only admissible but absolutely necessary. Lawyers experiment—a fact of which we have no doubt, though we have more respect for veterans in honorable calling than to class them under the experimenting category. Theologians experiment. Our neighbor wisely approaches this latter conclusion with solemnity, for of all libels this would be the most severe. If the preachers of eternal truth are not "settled and grounded" in their opinions, their profession is surely a mask. But the climax is reached in the inference that the Medical Faculty must necessarily experiment with diseases of long standing and upon human subjects. Diptheria has now been in this country about twenty years, and some able practitioners do understand it, their success with patients attaining here to as good an average as in most diseases. What we chiefly regret is, that in a few outlying districts the disease does not seem to be so well understood if we may judge from numerous letters which have reached us. And a Medical Convention would do much toward disemminating correct knowledge of its laws and remedies.

The Citizen is honest, however, in its judgement, as the following sentence from its article will show . \_\_\_\_

"We take it for granted that the medical profession is experimenting with diptheria, and so long as we are preserved from too near an approach of the experimenter, we can contemplate the fact with a certain degree of calm-BELL FOUNDR'Men Doubtless! This is not the first philanthropist who has been willing to

sacrifice his distant relations in the interests of science.

HENRY MOSHANT INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.—It seems to be the method among our Presbyterian brethen, to submit the question of instrumental music to congregational vote. Chalmer's Church, Halifax, recently rejected the organ by a small majority. It is well to have these mestions settled some way. It is not so much a question of whether instruments in public worship are sinful, as of the preacher, that they have died out most readily to stop religious agitation on the subject. Bickering over any subject is to be deplored, and always ends in more or less rancour and dis-

In the old land the war has ended well in a truce. Anent this fact we have have following from an exchange

A Scottish clergyman noting the mamendments" introduced in the last General Assembly, mentions one in particular a very gratifying one—"a great amendment in the temper visible in debates." Should a member choose to stand in singing, or kneed in praying, or favour the use of the organ, the majority now will not try to snip his head on for it.

knew not the value of money. Small to Bradburn's house, and found there on Any information of Circuit work,

Our subscribers will help us by renewing promptly. They need not wait for the minister's call to pay up unless they choose. A Post Office, or a Registration stamp will cost but two cents. Send the Weslevan, as a Christmas gift to some absent friend, or to some poor person unable to pay. It will

OUR promise of publishing Mr. Coffax District Convention, will be redeemed next week. The Convention is to be repeated, at Wolfville, at an early date. If only the same results shall, follow, we shall be very thankful.

THE induction of Rev. Mr. Duncan, ecently of Charlottetown, took place in St. Andrew's Church, of this city, last Tuesday night. We congratulate St Andrew's on securing the services of a very efficient and gifted Pastor.

THE Christian Messenger, in referring to a remark we made last week upon the subject and spirit of Rev. R. A. Temple's sermon at Amherst, when receiving candidates for baptism, concludes that we made "a curious assumption," only to be made by those who keep their New Testament closed," and that it will be regarded by Baptists "as bordering on the profane to call pouring water on the person a representation of the mode of Christ's baptism." We hope our ministers do not indulge in metaphors of this kind when discussing the question of baptism. Indeed, we know that whatever may be our differences of opinion, our side accord all sincerity to our Baptist friends, and believe that they would be very far from employing, to the most intolerant advocates, any such language as this we have quoted. Let us, at least, preserve Christian charity.

THE undersigned, the Missionary of the North End City Mission. Halifax has turned his attention of late to providing homes in the country for poor children. He has just returned from visiting a number of them, and finds them kindly cared for and happy. Ten children have thus been provided for. He still has a number of boys for whom he is anxious to obtain homes. Any person wanting a boy will please apply to him. The season has again arrived when the wants of the poor become numerous and urgent. A large amount of clothing will be required during the cold winter. Cast-off garments of any description will be thankfully received by the Missionary,

250 Gottingen St., City.

METHODIST MATTERS. solven mentioned and in the second second NOVA SCOTIA.

Rev. J. Shenten was to have been with the Yarmouth ministers last Sabbath, on the occasion of holding their anniversary Missionary services. He would be welcomed heartily by his old parishioners. His own charge (Liver-pool) held a most successful Sabbath school concert recently. There was much talent exhibited, and great praise is due the managers.

To the widow of the late Rev. A. S. Desbrisay, a letter of condolence has been forwarded by the members of his theme. Very much information we strille Orange Lodge. A sum of conveyed in a brief, comprehensive advantage of the conveyed in a brief, comprehensive advantage of the conveyed in a brief, comprehensive advantage of the conveyed to th money accompanied the address.

Rev. Dr. Richey has been visiting his friends in Halifax. Though not as strong as we could wish to see him, this venerable minister is still able to move about and enjoy companionship. His tremulous voice, heard for a few moments at the sacramental service last Sabbath in Brunswick St., awakened many tender emotions. May the richest blessings of the Head of the church rest upon His resting servant.

Windsor has now a strong officiary. The new economy of our church has enabled them to call into the Quarterly meeting much of new and sanctified talent brought forward in the recent great revival. The converts hold on well. This seems to be the encouraging

The soldiers flow arrived in Halifax from Bermuda bring a large propor. tionof Wesleyans. Scores if not hundred, it is supposed, are contained in the 20th and 97th—the two sent here in relief of those just sailed. The 97th was organized in Yorkshire and contains considerable of its original elements. With a Yorkshire preacher at Kay St., the nearest church to their north. ern barracks-we ought to have some Methodistic fire from this new force, Here is another proof of our urgent call

Granville Ferry is to have a Christ. mas tree on Saturday evening, 23rd inst., in behalf of the Parsonage Funds. We are sure an earnest and liberal effort will be made in favour of so worthy an object.

The Anniversary Missionary Meeting was held at Pictou on the 29th ult. The chair was occupied by our esteemed brother, H. R. Nagraway, Esq. The President of the Conference gave an admirable address, forcibly presenting the wants and duties of the hour. Excellent addresses were also given by Rev. Messrs. Herdman and Ross, whose presence and aid were highly appreciated. The meeting was not largely attended, but the friends present gene. rously responded to the call for enlarged subscriptions, and with the help of others, it is hope I the sum realized will be at least equal to that of last year.

NEW BRUN-WICK.

A "surprise party" well laden, visited the Richibucto Methodist parsonage on Wednesday, the 22nd inst. After enjoying a bountiful tea, provided by the ladies, Mr. Bailley called Mr. James Gervan to the chair, who after remarks expressive of kind regards and well wishes to the Rev. Mr. Duke and lady presented the Rev. gentleman with a purse containing \$20.

The friends young and old enjoyed the evening with music, recitations, &c., and eft useful articles to the amount of fifty five dollars, making as total the handsome sum of seventy five dollars.

A postponement of St. John Missionary Anniversaries is announced. Owing to the death of Dr. Reid's mother, he will be unable to attend until January. There will thus be full time to obtain his services at other central points in ver Provinces. "A word to the wise," &c.

Rev. Mr. Ackman is to lecture at both Chatham and Newcastle during this month. He lectured in the Fairville course

Carmarthen St. Congregation St. John still worship in the Mission House which is intended for a parsonage Some six years go a very eligible site for a church wa purchased, and since then, through bazaars, etc., some \$2000 have been raised but no more has vet been made toward building. It is however hoped and expected that something will shortly be done, as since the building of the ballast wharf the value of property has much increased in that part of the city, and as there can be no real permanent growth antil a church is built.

Excellent meetings are being held at Williamstown. Carleton Co., under direction of Rev. J. Cotter. Conversions are reported, and backsliders are being recovered from sin. The good work is in progress still.

Rev. W. J. Kirby of Stanley, has been isiting and preaching to his tormer pa rishioners at Canterbury. Accompanied by Rev. J. Ellis, he assisted at the Missionary Meeting of the above circuit, Mr. Wass also aiding. John Blain, Esq., occupied the chair, The meeting was very animated and delightful.

At Woodstock a Bible class, to meet on Monday evenings, has been organized with a good membership to begin with. Mr. Paisley, the pastor, will find this a great help in promoting the work of godliness, while it will give himself good employment as a Biblical student.

Rev. R. Duncan, President of the Conference, has been lecturing in the course at St. Stephens. "The Celestials" was his theme. Very much information was dress. Rev, R. Wilson was announced to deliver the next lecture. Mr. Wilson, we see, has been "surprised" by the Douglas section of his circuit. Tea, singing, speeches, &or, tended, during the evening, to strengthen the social and pastoral sym-

The Fairville lecture course was served. last week by Rev. S. Ackman, of Carleton, on "The Secrets of England's greatness." Our New Brunswick neighbors hold the Lecture under excellent subjection, presering it from extravagancies which have nearly ruined this means of instruction in many places.

Rev. R. Duncan, President, has just returned from a very successful Missionary Campaign; in company with Rev. H. Mcreport, indeed; from every quarter & own, on the St. Stephen and Milltown where the good work pregrested last Circuits. The scongregations were large and the subscriptions in almost every

for a military and naval chaplain.

last Wednesda The Mission

merside last sided over ove and addressed J. S. Allen. ( the evening trai did not arrive this was regrett were superior a present; but t. meeting were i To a large Summerside,

Y . M. C. A. the his instructive "The Relief of was in good he succeeded throu in securing on the intensest patriotic, and

The envelope minister's salar Quarterly Boar and it is work perly managed difficult to sa greater satisfa the people.

The Egmont direction and I Penna, are imp preaching place added to the ci ness of Geo. I help of some f little cash fro has lately bee valuable harne foik at Biddef circuit, ars pre

sleigh for the There is a gr fested at Marga ed and promote ings.

The vote, whi cal contest in Ballot. This kind in the Isla of Queen's thin system of vote open voting.

as " One of the Various imp works in Char during the par can now boast and other advar Road.

A commodiou some R. R. Stat at Summerside, which the famil Station Agent, I moved.

The body of M drowned while g was found this is supposed to ha sand. It was no fresh in appeara cently departed.

> Rev. D. McD lottetown. darin morning's expre Freetown at full juries from whi

ley at length found him, a convert and an exhorter, beginning to give promise of the usefulness which was to crown his life. With the founder of Methodism he became quite a favourite from Bradburn addressed Wesley on one occasion, and received the following reply, with an enclosure of five pound notes: --" DEAR SAMMY :- Trust in the Lord and do good : so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. Yours affectionately, JOHN WESLEY." Brad burn replied :- Y REV. AND DEAR SIE :- I have often been struck with the beauty of the pas sage quoted in your letter, but I must confess that I never saw such useful ex pository notes upon it before. This was after Bradburn had gone plain. e a Christning, 23rd age Funds. liberal efso worthy

ry Meeting th ult. The esteemed Esq. The gave an adsenting the ar. Exceln by Rev. oss, whose ly apprecilargely atsent geneorenlarged e help of ealized will

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Missionary Owing to he will be ry. There n his sern our Pro-&c.

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J-EQ E 101 to meet on organized, begin with. find this a ork of god lf good em

of the Conthe course stials" was mation was. hensive adnounced to Wilson, we he Douglas a, singing, the evening, astoral sym-

was served of Carleton, greatness. ors bold the tion, preser. which have struction in

has just re-Missionary Rev. H. Mc. nd Milltown were large lmost every

case from fifty to a hundred per cent. in advance of those of last year.

The Missionary Sermons preached by Revs. J. Hart and W. W. Percival at Marysville were highly appreciated. The Two Hundred and Twenty Dollars.

the Mission Fund in the Fredericton Dis- carried to its destination. trict are exceedingly hopeful.

#### P. E. ISLAND NOTES.

METHODISTIC.

Preparations for the erection of the new Mission Church in Charlottetown are being made. The ladies are busily en- | the winter. gaged in getting up a Bazaar for the pur-

much needed, have been put upon the

proceeds of which are designed to make est regret. sundry improvements on the Mission

The last Local Preachers' meeting held in Charlottetown was a season of unusual interest. It was presided over and conducted to a successful issue by the Superintendent of the Cornwall circuit.

A Financial meeting, in which there was some lively discussion, terminating in a very satisfactory conclusion, was lately held on the Margate circuit.

The Donation meeting held at Margate last Wednesday evening was an excellent entertainment and quite a success. The amount realized was over \$50.

The Missionary meeting held at Summerside last Tuesday evening was presided over over by Hon. W. G. Strong, and addressed by the Rev. J. Lathern and J. S. Allen. Owing to the detention of the evening train, Rev. Mr. Cowperthwaite did not arrive in time for the meeting, this was regretted by all. The speeches were superior and well-appreciated by all present; but the financial results of the meeting were not as good as expected.

To a large andience on Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church at Summerside, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. the Rev. J. Lathern delivered his instructive and popular Lecture on "The Relief of Lucknow." The Lecturer was in good health and voice, and easily succeeded throughout the whole Lecture in securing on the part of the audience the intensest interest to his earnest, patriotic, and eloquent utterances.

The envelope system for raising the minister's salary has been adopted by the Quarterly Board of the Bedeque circuit; and it is working, as it must when properly managed, very satisfactorily. It is difficult to say to whom it gives the greater satisfaction-to the Preacher or the people.

The Egmont circuit interests, under the direction and by the labors of Rev. Henry Penna, are improving. Several important preaching places have this year been added to the circuit. Through the kindness of Geo. Hinton Esq., of S. Side, the help of some friends on his circuit, and a little cash from his own pocket, Mr. P. has lately been put in possession of valuable harness for his horse; while the folk at Biddeford, a new station on his circuit, ars preparing him a comfortable sleigh for the winter. Lattueve . unoi

There is a growing interest being manifested at Margate, which is being sustained and promoted by cottage prayer meetings. M. E. CHURCHIU

GENERAL TANK The vote, which decided the late political contest in Queen's county, was by Ballot. This is the first instance of the kind in the Island's history. The electors of Queen's think, and very justly too, the system of vote by Ballot, far superior to open voting. One of them has classed it

as "One of the agencies of civilization." Various improvements in the Railway works in Charlottetown have been made during the past summer. County Line can now boast of a Telegraph station, and other advantages conferred by the R.

Road. A commodious, well laid-off, and handsome R. R. Station house has been built at Summerside, into the upper stories of which the family of the accommodating Station Agent, D. Enmac Esq., has lately the leader and prop of Methodism and moved.

The body of Mr. John McKay, who was drowned while goose-shooting last spring, was found this week near where his boat is supposed to have sunk; embedded in the sand. It was not disfigured; and was as fresh in appearance as if life had only recently departed.

Rev. D. McDonald, (Baptist) of Charlottetown. daring to jump from Tuesday morning's express train as it was passing Freetown at full speed, received severe injuries from which he is suffering much. old building, for the purpose of getting recovery. He has returned to his home in fitted up as a place of worship—but the company with his friends.

It is said that the steamer Albert has ceased her trips for the season to the Missionary Meeting, though held on a Magdalene Islands, and that a large stormy evening, brought a collection of amount of Mail matter for those islands is accumulating at Georgetown. Some The prospects for increased receipts for effort ought to be made at once to have it

ing in the harbors; but no room is found for complaining, for the season has been most favorable for shipping purposes.

Bishop McIntyre, of Charlottetowa, left by the "Prince Edward" on Thursday, en route to Lourdes, France; where, for the good of his health, he intends spending

A late telegram announces that the Mails accumulated at Georgetown for the Certain repairs, not very extensive, but | Magdalene Islands have been transmitted.

The congregation of St. James Church, Pownal Mission premises, principally by Charlottetown, presented their late pastor. the unaided exertions of the resident Rev. Thos. Duncan, with a purse of \$300. on the eve of his departure for his new Through the enterprise of the minister | charge in Halifax. By those who knew on the Cornwall circuit a course of Lec- him best, the departure of Mr. D. from tures is being arranged for Cornwall, the | Charlottetown is regarded with the deep-

P. E. I., Dec. 4th, 1876.

CORRESPONDENCE. LETTER FROM MASSACHUSETS.

CAMBRIDGEPORT. Nov. 28th 1876. REV. A. W. NICOLSON:

Dear Sir :- Through the kindness of a friend, I have this morning been permitted to look over several copies of the

Although now a citizen of the United that gave me birth. One item in reference to the heroic conduct of Willie Francis, in saving the life of the boy Bosanson, fills my heart with admiration,, for the little fellow. I knew his father.

I am also pleased to know that he belonged to the Methodist Sabbath School, over which I was once superintendent. I trust there are many others, who, under

like circumstances would do as well. Business here is much depressed, thouands are out of employment. Extensive preparations are being made for the reception of Moody and Sankey in January A large brick building, well lighted and

ventilated is in rapid process of erection. These men require all evangelical churches to make earnest prayer for the descent of the Holy Ghost on their efforts. nany predict failure.

God is graciously visiting the M. E. Church on Cottage St., Cambridgeport, in the conviction and conversion of many young men and women. Last night seven were we trust hopefully saved. Great interest is felt at the present time in the Monday noon popular lectures (free) in Tremont Temple by Rev. Joseph Cook who is exposing the fallacies of modern Materialists-on Protoplasm, Evolution, and kindred matters. The lecture room is crowded with the best minds of Boston.

Uncertainty continues as to which of the happy Candidates is elected to the Presidency We trust the vexed question will be decided this week.

A notice in "Zion's Herald" of last week, speaks of a call on the Editor by Rev. T.W. Smith of Windsor, being an old acquaintance I desired much to see him but failed to find his whereabouts.

ti form Yours in Christian love, beds. te. as sand ofthe . . . J. A. Smith.

#### The think was a factor PORT MULGRAVE!

Seldom have we read a more touching tribute to departed worth, than was contained in the letter a part of which we here give. From the affectionate hand of one who evidently participated largely in | nal series of investigations, which he has the advantages of her Christian influence, of various salts for various gases. came an obituary of Mrs. F. C. Cook, whose life and death seem to have left a very powerful impression upon the community. We withheld the portion of the letter bearing upon this subject, because already our columns have embalmed the memory of the beloved departed. Our fair youthful correspondent must however be heard on a subject of great import-

"And now Mr. Editor, we would ask the prayers and aid of the lovers of Zion for this dark corner of God's heritage. We feel that Zion languisheth. Mrs. Cook loving Christian work in Mulgrave is not -for God has taken her to himself, and we do feel cast down and discouraged. Yet we know that "if God takes away the workmen, He is able to carry on the work, and in the "Bye and by," we will know why this blow has fallen upon us. We have indeed no place in which to worship God. Since our church was de-stroyed, by the great gale that swept over our coast on that and August night, we have held our services in the school house, which is far from suitable. Last year the trustees procured a piece of land, and an

P. E. I. oats, it is stated on good au- people are not able to give all of the rethority, received the first prize at the quired sum, for land and building, or finish it fit for use. Our people are poor and the times are hard, and we do indeed mourn over the state of God's kingdom in Robie S. Sterns, Esq., were found among the Mulerave. Oh! for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit here—even here. Our hope and expectation cometh from Him, to Him we look for help, and we do earnestly desire the prayers of Christ's children that He may come and visit this vine with copious showers of blessings, and so incline the hearts of some of his stewards who The weather is getting cold, ice is form- read the WESLEYAN, and grieve over the spiritual and financial destitution here, as to send us timely aid. We appeal to these who love the cause of Christ, and pray for the prosperity of Zion, that they may, out their abundance assist us, in this our time of need, so that we may have a house which to worship God in Mulgrave. to be their pastor. Humbly praying that help n ay come soon, and brighter days dawn upon God's vineyard here. Yours in Christian love,

Nov. 23, 1876. Any contributions sent will be gratefully received by F. C. Cook, Esq.

#### SYMPATHY.

Mr. EDITOR,-On the 22nd inst a deputation from Wallace visited this circuit and were present at our prayer meeting. After the prayer meeting the Trustees of logged and waiting orders. the Church passed unanimously the following resulution:

Church in their affliction, and are willing the mines. to assist, as far as they can, by contributing toward rebuilding.

How much help we can give them I do not know. Our ability is limited by the great want of money, which the country everywhere is feeling.

I learn Bro. Morton is now out asking aid from other circuits. I hope he will receive largely from the Churches. They States I shall never forget the Province | are worthy for whom he asks this aid. I do not know whether it is widely known that over and above the common depression which affects all or many of the wealthier people, the former heavier contributors, of Wallace have met lately, extraordinary losses, and will not to-day be able to do for the Church as in the days that are past. Yet it was pleasing to see how | Court of Canada. that subscription list grew as on the 22nd the ashes of their reduced property; albeit the amounts were not so large as at other times of subscribing.

I am sorry to say this is not the only fire of Cumberland County, On the road leading from Wallace Bay to Pugwash, and near our village, a short time since stood the house of Mrs. Thompson, where ing their farm strove to meet the wante of

On the 21st inst,, between three and four e'clock, p. m. The house was found to be on fire. The wind was very high and blowing directly on the barn. Help soon came in answer to the cry of the distressed women. A few things only could be removed from the building. In a very short time from its first starting, the fire raged over the entire premises, sweeping away the house with most that had been in it, Two barns with twenty five tons of Hay; and other, property, were consumed leaving the aged homeless mother, with her two daughters without even sufficient clothing for the winter, to find shelter and protection where providence and friends might lead.

Pugwash, Nov. 28th, 1876.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Mr. J. J. Mackenzie, M.A., of Dalhousie College, has lately graduated as doctor of Philosophy, at the University of Leipzig. Dr. Mackenzie has been studying mathematics and physics at Leipzig during the last three years. His thesis was an account of an origimade, as to the absorptive power of solutions

The receipts at the Halifax Custom House for the month ending Nov. 30, 1876, were 881.557.21, and for the same month last year, \$69,900:55. Increase \$11,656.66. Six or seven prisoners escaped from Yar-

mouth jail within a few days past, and are still at large. The Rectory, Kentville, was burglariously entered on Saturday night last and several articles stolen. The house is uninhabited,

but contains furniture, &c., owned by Rev. T. S. Ritchey. - Kentville Chron. At Shelburne, on Thursday the 28rd ult. from the shipyard of Samuel Muir, senr., contractor and master-builder, the brig Maggie Glen, 149 tons register, 242 tons carpenter's measurement, owned by the builder (Mr. Muir) and Capt Joshua Nickerson, of Lockeport, was launched. Her model is handsome, and materials and workmanship of the best de-

The barque Valkyria, of Pictou, Capt. Mc-Quarrie, from Pugwash for Liverpool, G. B., made the passage to the latter port in 16 days from the Strait of Canso.

The Presbyterian congregation of George town, P. E. I., have signed a unanimous call to Rev. John McKinnon, of Hopewell, to be their pastor. edt glen !

Robert McCleave, of Halifax, who unsuc cessfully attempted suicide on Thursday night by shooting himself, gives every promise of

The Liverpool "Times" says there is a curious incident connected with the late fire at Milton. The Bible belonging to the masons, and a "Masonic Flag" presented to them by debris after the fire, somewhat burnt round the edges, but in a fair state of preservation. their escape through such a sea of fire seemed almost miraculous.

A young man named Norman Quinley, son of Mathew Quinley of Barrington, went out in a boat fowl shooting last week. The boat got inside the breakers off Stony Island, (Cape | 21st. Sable Island) and before he could get her out of the breakers, a heavy sea struck her, completely filled her, and threw him out. He was unable to swim and was drowned. He was much esteemed by the people of Cape Island, where he resided.

The Congregation of Clyde River, P. E. I.. have called Rev. William Grant, of Earltown,

Joseph Kinney, a young man residing at Little Tracadie, hanged himself from a beam in his uncle's barn on Wednesday of last week. No reason for the rash act which cost him his life can be assigned.

On Thursday night the mill belonging to Mr. Joshua Peck, situated on Mink Brook, Bear River, was destroyed by fire. Fire caught from edging pile.

The ship Proteus, 1195 tons register, Todd, master, from St., John, N. B., with a cargo of deals for Hulf, G. B., struck on Blonde Rock, off Seal Island, at five a.m., on the 1st inst. She is now in Liverpool Bay, water- Indian Commissioner in the North West Ter-

W. H. Blanchard, Esq., of Windsor, has received the following from Mr. Ellershausen : The cargoes of winter supplies for the Resolved, That the Methodist Church at mines at Bett's Cove, have arrived-the L. Pugwash, having heard the statement of D. V. Chipman," from Halifax, the 10th ult. the deputation from Wallace in regard to in six days; the Ada, from P. E. I., on the the destruction of their Methodist parson | 11th, and the Maud, from Halifax, on the age, express sympathy for the Wallace 12th. Mr. Ellershausen reports all well at protection.

#### NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND

A man named Henry Braithwaite, of Fredericton, N. B., formerly left the settlements on the S. W. Miramichi, proceeding up the river in a birch bark canoe, some six weeks ago, and has not been heard of since. It is feared some accident has befallen him. Braithwaite, who was an experienced hunter. was alone, and provisioned for a three weeks cruise. Parties have gone in search of him

The Prince Edward has just landed 550 tons of steel rails for the P. E. Island Railway. They are intended for that part of the track between Charlottetown and Royalty Junction.

It is said that Ellis, the absconding New York Bank teller, now under arrest in St John, will be brought before the Supreme

Aiready in the season the report comes of inst., that saddened people talked together which two boys lost their lives. They venfatal skating accident in St. John, through land. over their reduced circumstances near tured into the middle of Lily Lake, where the ice was dangerously thin, and fell through. the bodies were subsequently recovered.

The sad news comes from Greenwich, K. C., that on Saturday morning last, two young men-William McCutcheon, captain of the woodboat Jenny Lind, and William Thompson a hand on the same boat, while in the act of taking an anchor off in the small boat below Long Island, were drowned. The woodboat was aground at Wm. Vanwart's wharf. When heaving the anchor overboard | Oxus for an advance on Meru in Affganistan. We wish them abundant success, although she with her two daughters, by partly work- it caught the small boat and took the men to

> Capt. Chas. Powell, of the Schr. Alice yrick, has been arrested at Charlottetown, P. E. I., on a charge of casting away that essel. It will be remembered that the "A. M." went ashore at Tignish on the 30th of

On Saturday night, while the pilot boat H. Troop was leaving the St. John harbor, two of the men, George Doody and Martin Spears, got into a dispute, and Spears stabbed the other in the thigh. Doody bled so profusely before he received surgical aid that his life was despaired of.

The Prince Edward Island Government invite tenders for the erection of a new lunatic

A Chinese laundry is to be established in St. John, Two Chinamen have arrived in the city and are stopping at the Royal hotel. They intend to establish a laundry as soon as possoter will hereaf .sldia

A St. John policeman picked up a man drunk, who whad about him a lot of supplies for the lumber camp. A railway ticket for Houlton, two bottle of gin, cans of oysters, a stack of reading matter, and a mulitude of smaller things were brought out.

While Messrs. J. Cliff and J. Hagerman, of Queensbury, were chopping down a large birch a few days ago, they found a bear singly stowed away in the follow of the tree. After despatching the annual by a few well directed blows of the axe, they examined his hiding place, and there discovered quite a store of rabbits and mutton laid by for the winter's use.

Of the 700 cars required for the Interco-louisi, 500 are to be built at Moncton; 11 snow ploughs and six flangers are also in course of construction there.

On Tuesday of last week Charles Treland. Jr., of Presque Isle, aged 19 years, was cooking for a crew who were preparing for a lumbering operation; being alone, he either fainted or had a fit, which consumed his clothes and fatally burned himself. When found, near night, he had reached a brook near by, and had been in the water, but was unconscious, and remained nearly so until he died next morning at home, to which he had been removed.

The Aroostook Starch Factory Co., just be-low Presque Isle village in Maysville, has used up this season 66,000 bushels of potatoes in the manufacture of 300 tons of starch The Presque Isle Starch Factory has worked up about 55,000 bushels of potatoes and made 250 tons of starch. The two tactories have taken off the farmers in this vicinity 120,000 bushels of potatoes, returning them \$80,000 by no means an unimportant business for this

There was sawed in the steam mill of Mr. Hiram Stevens, of Fort Fairfield, November 14, 30 3-4 M of shingles, with one machine in ten hours and fifteen minutes working time, equal to one bunch every five minutes.

## UPPER PROVINCES.

The small pox at Lake Winnipeg is causing about 180 deaths daily.

Y. M. C. A. was celebrated on Saturday eve-

Tessier, the ex-accountant of the Police epartment, Montreal, dismissed for embezzlement, is dead.

In the case of the man Belcher, convicted at the last Sandwich Assizes, of the murder of a neighboring farmer named Kenyon, by shooting him in the presence of his wife and daughter, while at work in a field, a petition for the commutation of the death sentence has engaged the attention of the Privy Council, which has decided that the law must take its course. Belcher is to be executed on the

The Customs duties collected at Ottawa. for November, amounted to \$14,627,49, and for the five months ending 30th November, 869 -190.10, an increase of \$3,215.88 over last

In Montreal Money is plentiful, but bankers are cautions in investments.

A marriage is said to be arranged between the daughter of Sir Hugh, Allan and Captain Boswall, of the Grenadier guards.

The result of the Jacques Cartier election accepted as a complete overthrow of the Itromentane influence in Quebec. The feeling is beginning to grow stronger

that a Fenian raid will take place either soon or in the spring. The Post Office Department have a substitute for the postal card in the shape of an en-

ritories.

velope and sheet of paper, in one piece, to go for two cents.

A correspondence is still going on in the papers on the subject of Nuns going into mercantile or manufacturing business.

The Coroner of Quebec reports that the number of deaths by drowning on the river front this season reached 27, and of these at least six were caused by insufficient light and

There are said to be about 6,000 laberers

now out of employment in Quebec. Marechal, the Montreal diamond robber, has made a confession, in which he claims that he was merely a tool in the hands of

A boy named Thomas Bullen has mysteriously dissappeared from London East, and it is feared that lie has been kidnapped in order to prevent his accession to an estate to which he has become heir.

On Nov. 22nd, Rev. Henry Hughes, former. y of the Methodist Church of Canada, was installed as the pastor of the Congregational Church in Stratford.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

At Liverpool, G. B., Nov. 29th, an explosion of coal gas on board the Allan steamship Prussian terribly mutilated ten laborers, blew up the lower deck and otherwise damaged the vessel. She was to sail soon for Port-

The Russian Mediterranean squadren is to winter in American waters.

Two men and two women were burned to death in a restaurant which took fire in Chicago lately.

The Mexican revolutionists recently won a rictory over the Government troops, routing 2,000 regulars, and capturing their cannon and supplies. A Calcutta despatch to the "Times" states

that the Russians are collecting troops on the By a serious fire in New Orleans, Dec. 1st, 112 dwellings were consumed, and hundreds of people rendered homeless; the loss is estimated at \$400,000. Twenty firemen were in-

A despatch from Constantinople says that by an inundation of Adrianople thousands of houses have been swept away. It is announced that Tweed has dismissed

all his counsel and will let the law take its course. The Main building of the Internation Exhiition, at Philadelphia, has been purchased

by the International exhibition Company for The Moscow "Gazettee" says a fund is being subscribed there for the parchase in America of letters of marque, to be employed agatnst English merchant shipping in the event of war between England and Russia.

Similar subsprintions are opened in other In Paris a decree has been published commuting or reducing, the schenge of one hundred and seven Communists. Seven are

By the request of Governor Chamberlain of South Carolins, United States troops have been ordered to sustain his authority if necessurv against Democratic violence a and

The extensive pork packing establishment of Sperry & Barnes, New Haven, Conn., was burned on Sunday morning. Loss, \$200,000. J. P. Foster, metal merchant, Birningham,

has failed; flabilities £475,000,7791 The official count in Florida gives fortyfive majority for the Hayes electors. Democrats will probably contest the return as

one county was thrown out. In forgliene The London "Standard's" money article, Dec. 1, says: "We understand the banks have raised the selling price of American eagles a half-penny per ounce. It is not expected this will check the exportation of this lescription of gold to any appreciable extent." Subscriptions at St. Petersburg and Moscow to the new loan exceed the amount asked for by one hundred millions of roubles, One London firm subscribed five millions. [A rouble is equivalent to three shillings ster-

The "Times" Berlin correspondent says the Porte intends moving at the Conference for an international arbitramentupon Russia's right to dispatch volunteers to Servia; and if she has not the right the Porte will demand a large indemnity for the prolongation of the war, occasioned by the Russian volunteers.

Turkey protests against the line of demar-cation between Turkish and Montenegrin

No new developments in South Carolina Both Chamberlain and Hampton claim the Governorship, and the opposing legislative bodies claim legality.

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The European iron trade is dull; nearly all the furnaces are out of blast; thousands of men are consequently idle to moits ibuilta The French Camber of Deputies rejected the bill increasing the stipends of priests.

# 81,500,000 of specie has been withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment to New York. President MacMahon contributed 3000 from aid of the sufferers by the late fire ut St.

Hyacinthe, Canada.

OF THE BOARD.

repeat.—Ed. Wesleyan.)

A. Temple led in prayer. The Rev. appropriated. Wm. Scott and A. J. Donly, Esq., were that may arise." There were six meetings of this Committee during the had been referred for adjudication to this court by the Central Board, or matters of business requiring immediate attention, and which could not, without injury to many interests, await the annual meeting. The "minutes" ran over eighteen folio pages; and diversified and sometimes onerous as were the duties of the Committee, after a very free and full discussion of the same, they were unanimously confirmed by the Central Board.

The financial condition of the Society was presented by the Rev. A. Sutherland, Secretary Treasurer, which elicited a great many questions, occupying a good deal of time in giving explanations of the expenditure and debt of the Society, all necessary for a full understanding of the responsible position in which the Board was placed, and which led to the adoption of the following resolution regarding the necessity of retrenchment in the appropriation to some Missions, and the entire withdrawal of others from any dependence upon Missionary money. The lucid and painstaking manner in which the whole was presented gave univerasl satisfaction.

"That the Central Board, experiencing great embarrassment in providing for the really destitute portions of the Domestic Work, and finding great difficulty in responding to the calls made upon it from the Heathen World, and this dificulty and embarrassment arising, to a large extent, from the demands made by Domestic Missions of long standing and of large membership, and in old and well-settled districts, this Board is strongly of opinion that grants to such Missions should either be greatly modified or absolutely cease; and appeals to the devotedness and loyalty of the members of the Church on such Missions generously to relinquish Missionary aid, and thus enable the Board to meet its responsibilities in making more equitable appropriations for the more destitute portions of its extending work."

A very interesting memorial was read to the Board from the Methodist Church in the Island of Bermuda, where there is a mixed Society of 480 members and 4 Missionaries, two of whom act as Chaplains to the Army and Navy. With the expression of the views of the Board, and a grant of \$950, the subjects embodied in the document were referred to the Committee of Consultation and Finance, with the decision that, in future, the Island should be considered under the head of Missionary Districts.

. . . . . .

Confiding in the good Providence of God, to whom belongeth the "gold and silver, and the cattle upon a thousand hills," and in the pious liberality of a generous people attached to Methodism throughout the Dominion, the Central Board have shown both their sympathy and faith by their appropriations reaching the sum of \$167,955 48, for 1876-7; being an increase of \$18,239 88, beyond the expenditure of 1875.6. Very systematic and zealous efforts will have to be made to enlarge the present year's income, if the Society is to be saved from an embarrasment which will cripple future operations.

For the purpose of making a final adjudication of the balance in favour of the Home Mission Fund at the time of the Union of the two bodies, and in accordance with the principles agreed up on by both contracting parties when they met under Dr. Punshon's Presi- General Report.

CENTRAL dency in Montreal a committee was appointed by the Board, who, after thoughtful and deliberate exchange of (We publish the most important views, agreed upon a report, which was parts of the report, now furnished by heartily and unanimusly accepted by the secretaries. Some of it we antici- the Central Board without any debate. pated some weeks ago and need not now From peculiar circumstances affecting the interests of Missions in Eastern The Vice-President gave out the British America, special grants were 357th Hymn; the Rev. A Sutherland made to the extent of \$6,000, not inread the 72nd Psalm, and the Rev. R. cluded in the sum already reported as

Several resolutions were adopted in elected Secretaries. First in order of addition to those already quoted, afbusiness was the reading of the fecting the financial working of the "Minutes of the Committee of Consul- Missions, such as the erection of buildtation and Finance," who, by the ings, repairs, afflictions, &c., which are authority of the General Conference, also printed and placed in the first page shall provide, during the intervals of of the present year's Report. Brethren its annual meetings, "for any exigencies appointed to Missions will do well to read them carefully, not omitting the "miscellaneous" ones, and especially year, all connected with subjects which the last, that our people may be kept acquainted with the labours and successes which attend the footsteps of the "messengers of the churches." The resolutions are as follows:

> APPROPRIATIONS FROM CENTRAL BOARD. "that moneys granted by this Board for any perticular department of our Missionary work, shall not be deverted by any local Missionary Committee to any other object, nor shall the relative amounts of the grants be changed; and in case the entire sum granted for any particular purpose is not required, the balance shall be retained by, or returned to, the General Treasurers.

SPECIAL CLAIMS. "Whereas it is sometimes necessary, in consequence of severe illness or death, to supply the place of a Missionary during part of a year, and as varying claims for the support of such supplies are made upon the Missionary Board, the following regulations are now adopted for future

"SUPPLY IN CASE OF SICKNESS .- In case a Missionary is laid aside during the year by illness which incapacitates him for work, the President of Conference and Chairman of the District may, if they judge it necessary, procure a suitable supply; and the Treasurers, on being duly certified of the facts, accompanied by a Physician's certificate as to the health of the Missionary, are authorised to pay towards the cost of such supply, an amount not exceeding the proportion of a single unordained man's salary, for the period during which his services are necessary, with the current Conference year.

"SUPPLY IN CASE OF DEATH .-- In case of the death of a Missionary his family shall be privileged to remain on the Mission and receive the allowance for the rest of the year; and an amount for a supply, similar to that mentioned in the preceding regulation, may be allowed.

MISSIONARY.—In case a Missionary is re- American social society, and an her moved from a distant station, and it is found necessary to supply his new field of labour until such time as he can reach it. a grant for such supply may be made, similar in amount to that mentioned in the preceding cases.

" AFFLICTION.—Whereas special claims for affliction are sometimes presented, which cannot be regarded as legitimate, it is necessary there should be a distinct understanding in regard to this matter. In admitting claims of this kind, it was not originally intended that Missionaries thould receive back every dollar expended or medicines or for medical attendance. These grants were intended to HELP in cases where expenses incurred by sickness were unuspally small. It is to be understood, therefore, that only cases of this exceptional character will hereafter be entertained, and the Board reserves the right of granting either the whole or part of such claims, as it may judge expe-

"In order to prevent unnecessary delay in the settlement of Special Claims, it is recommended that they be presented at the next District Meeting—Financial or Annual—and, if recommended by such meeting, forwarded at once, with the physician's (or other) bill duly receipted, to the General Secretaries."

ERECTION AND REPAIRS OF MISSION PREMISES,&c.,

"In order to economize as far as pos-sible the funds of the Missionary Society and at the same time afford necessary aid in securing and maintaining suitable buildings of our Indian and Foreign Mis-sions, the following regulations will hereafter be observed :-

"1. No application for a grant for new Mission premises or buildings will be entertained unless a description of the proposed buildings, with their estimated cost, has first been submitted to, and the expenditure distinctly authorized by, the Central Board of the Committee of Consultation and Finance.

"The same rule will be observed in regard to the repairing of Missions Buildings and the purchase of Furniture."

NEW MISSIONS. "That whereas the multiplicaton of new Missions is causing great embarrassment to this Board in the distribution of the Funds of the Society, we respectfully urge upon the various District Meetings and Stationing Committees the utmost caution in recommending and establishing new Missions."

PUBLICATION OF REPORTS. "The following method will hereafter be observed in the publication of Missions ary Reports :-

"1. A separate Report will be published for each Conference, giving details of income as heretofore published in the

"2. The General Report will contain only the names of Subscribers of Five Dollars and upwards, and the aggregate amount from each Circuit or Mission.

OVER DRAFTS.

"The Secretary-Treasurer brought forward the case of Conferences whose Treasurers had overdrawn, or against whom there stood small balances.

Resolved,-" That the sums referred to be allowed to the several Conferences this year, but that hereafter no such balance or overdrafts be allowed."

Nothing could exceed the courtesy and hospitality of our St. John friends, a record of which, in harmony with the feelings of every member of the Central Board, is placed upon the "Minutes" of

By the united requests of the Board and the Brethren interested on the several circuits, the Rev. J. A. Williams and J. Macdonald, Esq., M. P., attended the Missionary Anniversary, beginning the fol-owing Sabbath, October 16th, at Sackille and Amherst; Dr. Jeffers and Rev. A. Sutherland, at Halifax; and the Rev. G. R. Sanderson, at Windsor.

It was decided that the next Annual meeting of the Central Board should be at Brockville, Ont., on the 1st Tuesday in October, 1877, at 9 o'clocka.m.

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE."

The announcement from the pulpit and press that the Rev'd J. Shenton, of this town, would deliver a public lecture, on Wednesday evening, drew a large and appreciative audience. The following is a synopsis of this very interesting and instructive lecture.

The Lecture begun by saying that though he had delivered a lecture before under the same title yet he had, while retaining the shape of the canoe, strengthened its ribs, and almost rebuilt it.

The Lecturer in his introductory remarks, quoted some lines from Longfellow's " Hiawatha" of the building of the canoe, where the hero says:

"I a light canoe will build me. That shall float upon the river. Like a yellow leaf of Autumn, Like a yellow water-lilly."

He then referred to proverbs as containing the pith of wisdom, and quoted and commented upon several from Franklin. He then proceeded to unfold the central thought of the lecture, course that men pursues in life, and manner of their advance. A glas was taken of the state of society present as offering wide scope for in vidual effort. Blood does not enob no royal road is there to honor or su "SUPPLY PENDING THE REMOVAL OF A cess. Still there is the tyranny spirit is needed to face and bre through prejudice. Toil, thoug effort, are needed for success. Men they aspire to be politicians, or to a honor, must work. He instanced B mark; our Premiers; the Persidents the United States; Turner who said, have no secret but hard work"; Livin stone, whose monument is not to be Westminster Abbey but in Africa's generation, and its commerce and civi zation. Then followed a description young men, who never learn to he themselves, born to wealth, but wh fortune turns they are simply jelly-fis Then a description of young wom who have been reared as hot-hou plants. He referred to it as the lesson from every life that has a mo in it, work, work of hand or brain, a instanced Palissy and his white enam Warren Hastings and his resolve regain his estate: George Stevens and railways; Elihu Burritt the leas ed blacksmith, and Hugh Miller learned stone mason. The lectur proceeded to unfold some elements character, and named first independen Liberty, not license, freedoing as wind or light, but both obedient a subordinate to law. Not to get into old coach, when the palace car rolls smoothly along. He referred to modern inventions, to telegraphs, to steam, as forces used by men, and said that like Phaeton, who drove the fiery chariot, and Jupiter who was afraid of a general configuration, so better risk a little fire, then freeze into cold stagnation. The flow of the river, the roll of Niagara, the law of gravity, the law of growth, were instances of power. So be our influence flowing forth to better the

> Self-reliance was another element of character. Self-governed the best government. Men that run to others perpetually for advice have no self-hood in them. They are only like barnacles that stick to, but don't help the ship to sail. them. The lobster gets high and dry | them.

by the tide, but has not instinct enough to get back to the sea. So with human lobsters; men stranded by business, and waiting for the turn of the tide, young men waiting for the rich bachelor uncle to die, young women for the legacy. A short synopsis of the lives of Lincoln. Grant, Colfax, Wilson, followed, showing their self reliance.

Have a well defined aim. The lecturer touched several characteristics, such as firmness, honesty, truth, honor, purity, tact. To illustrate these he gave a sketch of Disraeli, Gladstone Governors Wilmot and Tilley of New Brunswick, and Joseph Howe of Nova

Then we must row against the tide. Sir John Newton was none the less a philosopher, nor Hugh Miller a geologist because they believed in God, in nature and revelation. It will not retard, but help to rise to have a firm belief in Christianity. Whoever would know his life has been successful ought not to ask for lands, or gold, or fame; ask rather: "Has he mastered himself, has he lived a true life,"

The close came by repeating some verses that embodied the sentiments of of Canada had been in the country for the hour.—Liverpool Adv.

STATISTICS OF HALIFAX SABBATH Schools.-The total population of the city between the ages of 4 and 18. is estimated by Rev. H. McMillan, of the Statistical Office, to be 12,908, the Roman Catholic proportion of which is estimated at three sevenths, making 5,529, and leaving for the Protestant proportion 7.379, or, say, in round numbers, 7,300. The gross number attending the various Sabbath Schools of the city, deducting those who attend two schools, is given as 4,657, which would leave, as not attending any Sabbath School, 2,643. The total average attendance is stated to be 3,225, or nearly 70 per cent of those enrolled.

The following table gives the numbers,

621 666

1287

etc., denominationally:

Presbyterian

Olur	Baptist
the	Baptist
the	Industrial School 35 — 35 35
nce	City Mission     24     28     52     40       Salem     18     22     40     30
at	2111 2546 4657 3256
ıdi-	The number of Schools in connection with the
ole;	Association is
uc-	
of	Average attendance of scholars "
roic	
eak	OUT-DOOR EXERCISE FOR
ght,	MOTHERS.
n if	Consider it your religious duty to take
any	out-door exercise, without fail, each day
Bis-	Sweeping and trotting around the house
of	will not take its place; the exhiluration of
"I	the open air and change of scene are abso-
	lutely necessary. O, I know all about
	Lucy's gown that "it is not finished," and
in	"Tommy's jacket," and even "his" coat
in re-	"Tommy's jacket," and even "his" coat thrown in your lap, as if to add the last
in re- ili-	"Tommy's jacket," and even "his" coat thrown in your lap, as if to add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say, Up
in re- ili- of	"Tommy's jacket," and even "his" coat thrown in your lap, as if to add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say, Up and out! Is it not more important that
in re- ili- of elp	"Tommy's jacket," and even "his" coat thrown in your lap, as if to add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say, Up and out! Is it not more important that your children in their tender years should
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in re- ili- i of elp hen sh.	"Tommy's jacket," and even "his" coat thrown in your lap, as if to add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say, Up and out! Is it not more important that your children in their tender years should not be left motherless, and that they should not be born to that feeble consti- tution of body which will blight every
in re- ili- ili- of elp hen sh.	"Tommy's jacket," and even "his" coat thrown in your lap, as if to add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say, Up and out! Is it not more important that your children in their tender years should not be left motherless, and that they should not be born to that feeble constitution of body which will blight every blessing? Let buttons and strings go;
in re- ili- i of elp hen sh. nen use	"Tommy's jacket," and even "his" coat thrown in your lap, as if to add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say, Up and out! Is it not more important that your children in their tender years should not be left motherless, and that they should not be born to that feeble constitution of body which will blight every blessing? Let buttons and strings go; you will take hold of them with more
in re- ili- of elp hen sh. nen use old	"Tommy's jacket," and even "his" coat thrown in your lap, as if to add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say, Up and out! Is it not more important that your children in their tender years should not be left motherless, and that they should not be born to that feeble constitution of body which will blight every blessing? Let buttons and strings go; you will take hold of them with more vigor and patience when you return bright
in re- ili- of elp hen sh. nen use old oral	"Tommy's jacket," and even "his" coat thrown in your lap, as if to add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say, Up and out! Is it not more important that your children in their tender years should not be left motherless, and that they should not be born to that feeble constitution of body which will blight every blessing? Let buttons and strings go; you will take hold of them with more vigor and patience when you return bright and refreshed; and if every stitch be not
in re- ili- ili- i of elp hen sh. nen use old oral	"Tommy's jacket," and even "his" coat thrown in your lap, as if to add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say, Up and out! Is it not more important that your children in their tender years should not be left motherless, and that they should not be born to that feeble constitution of body which will blight every blessing? Let buttons and strings go; you will take hold of them with more vigor and patience when you return bright and refreshed; and if every stitch be not finished at just such a moment, (and it is
in re- ili- ili- i of selp hen sh. nen use old oral and nel;	"Tommy's jacket," and even "his" coat thrown in your lap, as if to add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say, Up and out! Is it not more important that your children in their tender years should not be left motherless, and that they should not be born to that feeble constitution of body which will blight every blessing? Let buttons and strings go; you will take hold of them with more vigor and patience when you return bright and refreshed; and if every stitch be not finished at just such a moment, (and it is discouraging not to be able to systematize
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SAYS the Irish correspondent of the Nashville Advocate :-

I heard a sermon from a young gentleman of high scholarly attainments recent-ly, and I was astonished to hear him adopting the tone and accentuation, or rather emphasis, of Punshon, and the style too. The Cameronian drawl used to be a pronent, invariable characteristic of Presbyterian preaching. The same may be said of the Punshonian ring in reference to the preaching of the younger Wesleyan ministers. The young Doctor I refer to is an excellent, able and learned man, and, if spared, will be an honor to Wesleyanism. He is an alumnus of T. D. C., and can well afford to dispense with all peculiarities which would lead his hearers conclude that he admires Punshon and imitates him in manner and voice, The discourse was able and eloquent.

When did this young "Doctor" go to Keen competition makes keen men, Ireland? He used to live in counties snarp angles cut if you tilt against this side of the water-three or four of

DAYS OF MY YOUTH. [An old piece by St. George Tucker, step-father of John Randolph, of Roanoke.]

Davs of my youth, ye have glided away : Hairs of my youth, ye are frosted and gray Eyes of my youth, your keen sight is no mo Cheeks of my youth, ye are furrowed all o'er Strength of my youth, all your vigor is gone Strength of my youth, your gay visions are flown Days of my youth, I wish not your recall : Hairs of my youth, I'm content ye should fall; Eyes of my youth, ye much evil have seen; Cheeks of my youth, bathed in tears have you been Thoughts of my youth, ye have led me astray; Strength of my youth, why lament your decay Days of my age, ye will shortly be passed ; Pains of my age, yet awhile ye can last Joys of my age, in true wisdom delight : Eyes of my age, be religion your light; Thoughts of my age, dread ye not the cold sod; Hopes of my age, be ye fixed on your God.

A missionary upon the Northwestern frontier tells this story of the still farther Northwest:

It is supposed that we in the valley of the Red River of the North have found the Northwest. But the Northwest is away on beyond us thousands of miles. Last spring I saw passing through our town an Episcopal Bishop. I asked after the religious interests of Manitoba. He said, "My diocese is a new one, away west and north, on the Saskatchawan river. from ten to twelve hundred miles square. I travelled over it last winter, and to my surprise I found the Wesleyan Methodists eighteen or twenty years, and were count. ing their converts by the thousand among the Indians and half breeds

The Rev. Mr. McDougal the first missionary was from Montreal, a man of culture and a rare preacher of the gospel. Last January he lost his life in one of those fearful storms that swept over these prairies. The Bishop farther said: "I am going to tell this all over Canada to the honor of the Wesleyans. Such success I never knew before." The next Thursday evening a stranger

with three ladies came into our prayermeeting. I invited him, as he was a clergyman to tell about his work. He said eight years ago he passed through this valley to his mission work in Manitoba. His field was on the east of Lake Winnipez. and north up the Nelson river. Last winter he went over the ground to visit eight missions, and see how they were prospering. The work had been a decided success. At one point three hundred attended the love-feast and communion. He said it was one of the most interesting scenes of all his ministry. One Indian came about one hundred miles to enjoy this Feast of Tabernacles. In the light of such facts there can be but one answer to the question: Is the gospel of Jesus Christ sufficient to save the Indian !-Missionary Correspondent of the Advance.

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ing: "The rector of a London parish one day called on a sick boy. The boy was one of the neglected outcasts of the great city. Accustomed to earn his living by sweeping one of the muddy cross-walks his face had become familiar to many of the passers by. The clegyman asked him if any one had called on him during his sickness, 'O yes,' replied the boy, 'Mr. Gladstone came to see me.' 'Mr. Gladstone!' exclaimed the rector, 'what Mr. Gladstone?' 'Why,' said the boy, 'the only Mr. Gladstone.' " So the great English Premier could find time amid all the onerous duties of public life, to seek the abode and minister to the wants of a " dirty street-sweep." All the attractions of aristocracy and grandeur of royalty did not dispel from his heart the sense of duty to the little outcasts. Nothing in the long, eventful life of the great man seems to us so noble and Christly as this simple incident.

M. E. CHURCH, UNITED STATES. At a meeting of the Missionary Com-

mittee, just held, the following statement was made :-

The treasurer presented his report which showed that at the beginning of the fiscal year just ended there was a debt of \$46,030.59, and the receipts during the year amounted to \$594,188.38. The disbursements were \$699,904.35. So that the treasury is at this moment in debt \$151.
746 56. The increase of liabilities during the year is \$76,792.72, and the decrease of receipts in appropriations to the conferences \$68,297,51, Dr. Nelson, the treasurer, called attention to the great indebtness of the missionary treasury, on which they have to pay over \$14,000 interest. But owing to a saving of appropriations in the mission treasury in India the real increase in the liabilities this year is

A debt of \$46,000 contracted in one year! A general debt of \$150,000, costing in interest \$14,000 per annum! What next? Retrenchment or increased liberality, doubtless. The financial pressure is something fearful just now everywhere; and in all purely benevolent enterprises it is felt more than elsewhere. We learn that the Publishing Houses of the M. E. Church are almost staggering under their burden of anxiety and depression. May the cloud soon lift from the horizon !

It was Salit sat in the nur

tie, the youn his dolls arou tangled curls carefully, he circle. Then, fore drim for sober, said

" Now, child and quiet, for This is my tex ing a moment, door' . I-tha -here he look that a vs it is only one; and and standing

not? Batie heard' and Bert Wire of our well as three-yea angelist.

HOW I BEH

I was visiting other city, and church. Lilllo way of abbrev Little Pet. E and nobody. dropped it, altho four, and a very timation. Some brain lodged the education had consequently it duty to do all in lightenment.

"They'll hand around," she said her four fingers their best to meet hand; "but you' -warningly; "y A penny's plenty.

As we drew ner the weight of he felt that any misl would reflect upo dignity of the fam me her parasol to full stop for the p ing further advice

" After we get must do this and the act of silent "What must I

to see what she wo "You can't say in heaven,' 'cause t say ' Now I lay me of it you know; t ridge-she's next u through, I begin, market."

"Oh," I exclaim whether to laugh o down into the blu with seriousness. say, 'Now I lay me again?"

" 'Cause," she " that's a prayer. anywhere. I'd h Everybody might ge queer bobbing up. ing-I can leave out

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"'Till Miss McFet " Yes."

" Very well." again, pink as a po bigger, and we walk height being fally fi cal to be pulled squ with that midget wi church door, and

with which she, dou " Now, is there ta say to me before " No." I answered

"Be sure and re to speak after we ge to get on your knees the back pew."

After promising to faithfully she allowed sound could have be twitter of the voice " Now I lay me," an my soul to keep." dom of heaven. The gone very deep in Lilipet was fast asl and the Lord had soul safe in His ke

OUTH. ed away; ed and gray; ght is no more; rowed all o'er; rigor is gone; visions are flown. ar recall : have seen; ears have you been; led me astray; ent your decay? pe passed; in last; lelight; t the cold sod ;

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d in one \$150,000, annum! increased financial just now benevolhan elseublishing h are alburden of the cloud

BERTIE'S SERMON.

It was Sabbath afternoon. The mother sat in the nursery window, and little Bertie, the youngest, sat on the floor, with his dolls around him. Smoothing the tangled curls and the rumpled dresses carefully, he arranged them in a semicircle. Then, rising, he placed a chair before him for a desk, and, looking quite sober, said :

" Now, children, you must be very good and quiet. for I am going to preach to you. This is my text : 'I am the door.'" Pausing a moment, he repeated, "I am the door' I-that means Jesus. "Am-am" -here he looked a little puzzled-" amthat says it is yealy so. The-that is one, only one; and-door "-opening the door and standing in the door-way-"we all come in through the door, and we all go to heaven-through Jesus."

A beautiful little Gospel sermon, was it not? Bertie had listened, Bertie had heard' and Bertie had remembered.

Who of our young readers can do as well as three-year-old Bertie?-N. Y. Ev-

#### HOW I BEHAVED IN CHURCH.

I was visiting Lilipet's parents in another city, and she was to take me to church. Lilllpet was Henrietta's baby way of abbreviating her home title, Little Pet. Everybody caught it up, and nobody, least of all herself, had dropped it, although she was now nearly four, and a very big girl in her own estimation. Somewhere in her childish brain lodged the fancy that my religious education had been sadly neglected, consequently it became her bounden duty to do all in her power for my enlightenment.

"They'll hand a basket of money around," she said, as we walked along, her four fingers and fat thumb trying their best to meet about my full-grown hand; "but you're not to take any" -warningly; "you're to put some in. A penny's plenty. I've got a penny."

As we drew near the sacred edifice the weight of her responsibilities ineroased. I was in her charge. She felt that any misbehaviour on my part would reflect upon her and lessen the dignity of the family pew, so she gave me her parasol to hold, and came to a full stop for the purpose of administering further advice and instruction.

"After we get in and sit down you must do this and pray "--illustrating the act of silent communion with God. "What must I say?" I asked, just

to see what she would answer. "You can't say 'Our Eather, who art in heaven,' 'cause there isn't time. I say 'Now I lay me down to sleep'-all of it you know; then if Miss McFetridge—she's next us—if she has'nt got through, I begin, 'This pig went to

market," "Oh," I exclaimed, hardly knowing whether to laugh or chide, and looking down into the blue eves so brimmed with seriousness. "Why don't you say, 'Now I lay me down to sleep' over

again?" "'Cause," she answered gravely, "that's a prayer. I couldn't break off anywhere. I'd have to say it all. Everybody might get done, then I'd look queer bobbing up. The pigs are noth-

ing-I can leave out any of them." " Since you have so much time after saying 'Now I lay me,' suppose you repeat 'I pray the Lord my soul to keep.' "

"'Till Miss McFetridge gets through?" " Yes."

"Very well." She took her parasol again, pink as a poppy, and not much bigger, and we walked quietly on. My height being fully five feet, it was comical to be pulled squarely face to face with that midget when we reached the

with which she, doubtless, was familiar " Now, is there anything you want ta say to me before we go in?"

church door, and answer a question

" No," I answered dutifully. "Be sure and remember you're not to speak after we get in, and you're not to get on your knees and look over into the back pew."

After promising to observe proprieties faithfully she allowed me to enter. No sound could have been sweeter than the twitter of the voice beside me with its "Now I lay me," and "I pray the Lord my soul to keep." Of such is the kingdom of heaven. The minister had not gone very deep in his sermon before Lilipet was fast asleep, sure enough, and the Lord had her little trustful soul safe in His keeping. With her

golden curls framing her cherub face, her blue eyes closed, her red lips part. ed, and violet rays from the stained window fluttering about her, she formed one of the prettiest pictures it has ever been my lot to see.

What happened next was this: In the midst of the Reverend Doctor's discourse Henrietta's Lilipet plunged both chubby hands into her cheeks and slip-Ho, hi, hum!" that must have electrified the congregation. Then, catching sight of the minister, her blue eyes drenched with sleep, as violets with dew, she ejaculated:

" Pretty well, I thank vou. Amen." -Madge Carrol, in Christian at Work.

#### WATER AS A LUXURY.

Water has other qualities than the allaying of thirst. It has a permanent determination to evaporate which nature obeys; and as it cannot evaporate without heat, it positively diminishes in the process of the heating of our rooms. Sans of water, the cooler the better, stationed about a bedroom will positively reduce. not the sensation of heat, but the heat itself. Let any person that doubts that have his tub, with its shallow depth and wide surface, filled with spring water, or water with a good block of ice on it, and placed in his bedroom, and mark in half an hour how many degrees the thermom. eter has fallen. It ought to be six degrees at least, and will be eight if he is not stingy with his ice, and the improvement equivalent in comfort to a fire on a winter's night, will last for hours. If that is still insufficient, let him throw up his bed-room windows, fasten an old blanket or travelling rug across the space, and drench that well with water, and in five minutes the air in the room will be reduced to that water's temperature. Never mind about breeze. The air will seek the cooler place of itself, without being driven in from the outside, and the temperature will decline almost instantaneously to a reasonable point. Not one of these expedients necessitates any architectural improvement, or any change of babits, or any expense whatever; though of course, a shilling or two laid out on ice will make the improvement more rapid, and in the case of a sick room, or of any one who really suffers from heat—suffers as if in sickness, we mean-will be money well laid out. And so in the case of little children, especially will a few shillings on the sheet of woven cane-we have unfortunately forgotten the trade name-which is used in the hottest corners of the East Indies and China for pillow-cases and sofa covers. The silica with which this material is coated will not get warm, and every other covering for beds or pillows with which we are acquainted will. It keeps perfectly dry, cannot get dirty, and can be procured as soft as any covering that was ever placed upon a mattrass. There is hardly any luxury like it in intense and stifling heat, and we have known sick people half maddened with heat acting on exhausting frames sleep on it when sleep seemed otherwise unprocurable. With plenty of wholesome water, wetted blankets for window curtains, and a sheet of came, no one ought to be rendered sleepless by heat, or indeed, unless he persists in gorging himself with the food which he needs only in cold weather, to suffer any appreciable discomfort.- Ba-

SEE WHAT THE CLERGY SAY.

Rev. R. H. Craig, Princetown, N. J., says—"Last summer, when I was in Canada, I caught a bad cold in my taroat. It became so bad that often in the middle of my sermon my throat and tongue would become so dry I sould beauty speak. My tongue was covered with a white parched crust, and my throat was much inflamed. An old lady of my congregation advised me to use the "Shos-HONEES REMEDY," which was then using. The first dose relieved me, and in a few days my throat was nearly well. I discontinued the use of it, but my throat not being entirely well, became worse again. I procured another supply, and I am happy to say that my throat is entirely well, and the white crust has disappeared. I wish that every minister who suffers from sore throat would try the "GREAT SHOS-HONKES REMEDY.

REV. GEO. W. GROUT, Stirling, Ont., afflicted with kidney disease, and had been under the care of three physicians without any beneficial result. She has taken four bottles of the "SHOSHONEES REMEDY," and now enjoys the best of

REV. T. C. BROWN, Brooklyn. Ont., says :-- " My wife was very low with lung disease, and given up by her physician. I bought a bottle of the "SHOSHONEES REMEDY," and at the end of two days she was much better. By continuing the Remedy she was perfectly restored."

Price of the Remedy in pint bottles \$1; Pills 25 cents a box. Oct. 14-ch. 2 mos.

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N. S .- Dear Sirs, -For the benefit of

all concerned I make the following

statement: About three years ago I was

seized with a severe pain in my arm,

which lasted several days, and then set-

tled in my wrist, leaving my arm en-

tirely useless for at least six months.

During this time I was under the doc-

tor's treatment, but all to no purpose.

And strange as it may appear I dream-

ed that your agent in Wallace had

medicine in his store that would cure

my arm. I asked my husband to go

and see, he went, and brought home

but one bottle of Gate's Life Man Bit-

During my trouble with my arm, my

general health was much impaired, ap-

petite gone, and notwithstanding all

the prejudice against patent medicines.

I must not only praise it, but also

recommend it to an afflicted public, for

I consider it providential that I found

The above statement sworn to before

me at Wallace, this 13th day of Octo-

MRS. STEPHEN CANFIELD.

such medicines.

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ped from the cushion to her feet with a In MEN'S WOMEN'S LOT'S and CHILD'S, which are FAR SUPERIOR TO THE SAME CLASS OF IMPORTED, which we sell on slight advance on cost.

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For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color.



A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color,

Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

#### HAIR DRESSING,

nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre and a grateful

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At the same place, on the 30th of Nov., by the same, Harmon L. Trenholm, of Bayfield, N. B., to Miss Sarah M. Strang, of Lot 15, P. E. I. At Salt Springs, Cumberland Co., on the 31st

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At the residence of the bride's mother, Tay Creek, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. R. W. Wedd-all, Mr. Robert Tomlinson, to Miss Elizabeth Gas-

At the Methodist Parsonage, Richibucto, on the 8th ult., by Rey. J. A. Duke, Mr. John Curran, to Miss Elizabeth McNulty, both of Melford. At the Methodist Parsonage, on the 21st inst , by

Rev. J. A. Duke, Mr. Byron Colpitts, of Elgin, to Miss Annie A. Peters, of Kingston. At the residencee of the bride's father, Victoria

by the Rev. Thos. D. Hart, on the 21st ult., John G. Campbell, M. D., of Wallace, to Miss Annie Lockhart, daughter of Albert Lockhart, Esq.

At the house of the bride's father, on the 23rd ult., by the Rev. W. Alcorn, Charles E. Bulmer, to Marcella A., daughter of George Payne, all of East Branch.

At Pleasant River, Queen's County, N S., on the 25th of November, Ruth Godfrey, widow of the late Augustus Carder, aged 73 years.

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