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All articles to be inserted in the paper and any Books to be acticed should be addressed to T. WATSON SMITH.

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FROM THE PAPERS.

No less than 40,000 children of the Fiji Islanders are now in Sunday-schools. Vet forty years ago these people were

The Wesleyan Methodists of Great Britain give for the support of foreign Missions at the ratio of two dollars per Mr. George I. Seney has given \$50,000

to the Female College of the Church S n h at Macon, Ga, and has increased his donation to Emory College to\$50,000. Three Roman Catholic priests, of

Paris, have joined Pere Hyacinthe. There is evidently a serious movement from Rome in France.

Bishop J. V. McNamara, the comeouter from the Roman Catholic Church, has established the Independent Catholic monthly, a publication devoted to the stiffest kind of evangelical doctrines. It seems to be gaining quite a circulation.

among Americanized Irishmen.

The people of Tapitenea, one of the Gilbert Islands, have gathered together all their weapons of war and burned them. They have also passed strong prohibitory laws, and enforced the sanctity of the Sabbath by imposing heavy fines for games or labor on that day.

The Bishop of Lichfield has expressed strong disapproval of a performance proposed to be held in the parish thurch of Tamworth, chiefly on the ground of admitting persons by the sale for any purpose, however excellent.

"A good Church-paper in each family assistant preacher and half a board of stewards. All this for less than four cen s a week for each household. It is not without reason that every preacher is made an agent for this paper. - Nash-

Wherever the Church of Rome controls education the largest proportion of illiteracy is found. This is proved by statistics everywhere. In Connaught, Ireland, the proportion of illiterate Romanists is 51 per cent., of the Episcopalians 11 per cent., and of the Presbyterians 65 per cent.

Both houses of the Parliament of put in the Index Brazil have adopted Article VIII of the reform of the Constitution, "which gives to Protestants and their religion the same civil and political rights as the Catholics enjoy. In a word, the goverment has thrown the whole country tolic Letter appointing an ecamenical open to the sowing of the Gospel seed as

don, according to the Français has been strength, and audacity of purpose, disestablished, the £140 hitherto contri- and that "the contagion of iniquity is buted by the French Government as pew ents for the Embassy and Consulate of this probably in- and becoming more propagated. volves the closing of a chapel where, 1793, all exiles have found spiritual imporal aid.

rehbishop of Michoachan, Mexsued an edict to the effect that nust not join any Protestant Catholics & house or chairs to Protesmeet, furnish Protestant books or tracts, ants, receive r Protestants, or receive he any work fe hem, under penalty of any gift from t d highest excommunianathema ar · Father. ation of the He A

The Ceylon Dare or of Public Instrucm. Mr. Bruce, 1 3pc rted the other day ta meeting at Wer ley College, Colombo, 11 har I said that durlat Bishop Caldwe The period of his observation, extendnot o. le educated ver 41 years, . caste Hindoo h. ut been converted hristianity except through he Chrised in mission education receiv

The Christian Recorde can M. E. Church, other of the Ameri anisations are doing in caring to advantage on meeting, one thin pal Church the Methodist Episco being ably s lyel not only upon esented, but upon playin gle glance in the Congress. A sin ae roll of her seventy-n reveals this altogether h se; we pronounce it hono. should not this mother of £ odism act in keeping with to the | well-nigh incurable, for we see Christian and her present status? As eaviest people far too often falling victims to

re of the delegates, it is the h

hurch possesses.

According to the Russian papers, a new sect has been formed at Ancyfrov, in the covernment of Moscow. It already has some hundreds of members of both sexes, and its chief characteristic is that all religious ceremonies, such as christenings, marriages, funerals, &c. young and unmarried, and has been

elected by the members of the sect as

The Report of the Church Association. which has carried on legal proceedings against the Ritualists, has been published. Since it came into operation, sixin litigation, and during that time there have been no fewer than sixty decisions. It expresses its determination to continue prosecutions. It proposes to con-

The Scotsman states that the Free Church seems to be more divided than ever in regard to Professor Robertson Smith's case, one section urging the settlement of the case on the basis of the decision of last Assembly, and another going the length of contending not only that Professor Smith should be relieved of his college duties, but that a manifes-to should be published declaring that his views cannot be tolerated in the Free

The Pope has created a genuine surprise by ordering that masses be offered for the repose of the soul of the late Czar, and a few bigoted Catholics have taken offense. The Western Watchman (Roman Catholic) is quite out of humor about it but consoles itself by saying that masses for such men do not amount to much anyhow, and evidently hopes that they will entirely fail in this case. What a pitiful exhibition of religion this is .- Central Advocate.

The N. Y. Methodist says: "A forty years' passage through the valley of the shadow of death! A Christian lady of this city, at the age off forty, became insane, and so remained until the first Sabbath of April, 1881, when she emerged into the day where "her sun shall no more go down," being at that time of tickets, with a view of raising money about eighty three years of age. She

> A strange form of "Burial Question" has cropped up in France. The remains of Louis Phillippe, his Queen, and other members of the family, including the Duke of Orleans, lie in a consecrated tomb at Dreux. In that chapel one grave is empty, that provided for the widowed Duchess. But, behold ' her body cannot be "buried in holy ground." and a lateral chapel was built, in which it has been placed. She was born and died a Protestant! This, says the Christianisme, a Paris journal, is "a tomb

the world is growing better and religion more diffused. But such is not the fact, if we may judge from the Pope's Aposjubilee, or, as we should call it, fast. He says that "they who bear Il-will to the Catholic name are now growing The French Chapel, King street, Lon- more than usually insolent, is number creeping more and more through the body of the Christian Commonwealth,

> theological study in our divinity schools makes progress. Andover is the first to adopt it definitely. It has, however, been in practical operation to some exstudents have, after graduation, pursued a special course marked out for them. The fourth year of study will not be required of graduates, but is intended for such exceptional students as wish to pay special attention to "the higher and more difficult questions-whether philosophical, critical, or more immediately practical - which may be particularly engaging the attention of Christian Metho-list Hymns. scholars, pastors, and teachers." - N. Y.

Companies have been advertized during the first three months of 1881. The r, organ of the amount of capital required in these unthe way of pose of carrying on businesses out of at the great which their present owners expect small ag is certain, profit, and many others are quite Utopian. When will capitalists be wise ! g a leading periences of late years people with a bit of money will have a bit of sense. When the Mexicans asked Cortez why onourable the Spaniards were so anxious for gold, rable, for he replied, "They suffered from a dis-

he lust of gold. -Methodist.

A RARE LOVE-F. EAST.

not be estimated by its infl uence upon are performed by a woman, who is to join the ranks of the redeen ned above. From a sketch of the life of L r. Jobson, from the pen of Row. Beng. Gregory, truth of the statement :

these delightful catherings at 1 is house of ministers of different denominations. an account of one of them. at w hich we vert lay opinion by the publication of lead the privilege of being press nt, will Jobson invited five eminent N onconformist ministers -- Drs. Binney, & toughten, Raleigh, Allon and Fraser-4 o meet at his house the President (Mr. Wiseman), and a few others members of the Conference. After dinner, Dr. Jobson characteristically said: 'Why shot ild we not have a Love feast? Come, Br o. Allon, tellushow yo u were brought to God.

> Dr. Allon repli ed: 'I was brought up in the Establish ed C'rurch; but, during the whole of that time I had no idea of such a th ing as spiritual religion -a personal exp erience of the truths of Christianity. But I was induced to go to the Methodis t Chanel, at Beverley, was convinced of sin, and was led to religious decision, more especially by the preaching of the Rev. John Hobkirk, and joined the Class in which Mrs. Jobson met, and be came a Methodist Sunday-sch ol Teat :her and Secretary.'

Dr. Raleigh spoke next: 'I was a regular attends .nt in my youth on the ministry of Dr. Kelly, in Liverpool; and you all kno wwhat a vigorous preacher he was. Be t I did not find my way at first to he ir Theophilus Lessey, by But it was after attending several times chapel that I . learnt the way of faith.'

Then Dr. St.oughton stated that he had been brought up amidst Methodist influerces, and that when a youth he came under deep convictions of sin, and was for some time in a state of spiritual anxbety and sorr ow; that one Sunday morning he walk ed ir to the country, outside Protestants generally believe that 'He that spared not His own Son, etc.' great Scotch divine, much as he admired ters of her ewn community." The movement for a fourth year of member of the Methodist Society, and olden type. And what an illustration less in was the surful rest ensibility of man, father of the President. It was Christian communities! not until a few years subsequently that tent in Andover and New Haven, where Dr. Stoughson altered his ecclesiastical views, and joined an Independent God's vill is the best. We do not

Truly this disease seems

him one day a copy of Dr. Johnson's led by God's providence into positions, and through friends was enabled to es-It has often been resear, 'ted that the Rambler, from the library of Wesley's or surroundings where everything seem- tablish an independent work in Rome. work accomplished by Met hodism can- Orphan House, in Newcastle. The per- ed to be against us. We could not think until he and his congregation requested usal of this book enkindled in him an that this could be in accordance with to unite with us. Teotile Gay, of Florthose who live within the limits of our enthusiastic desire for culture and liter the Divine will, but that there must ence, is of Waldensian Appearty, grade own branch of the Church am I go thence ary occupation. He forthwith bought a have been some mistake and we, los- ated from the Theological Institute of dictionary, and wrote out all the words ing sight of God's hand, began to find Geneva, and was the last graduate occurring in the Rambler with which he fault with secondary causes, and to com- whose diploma was signed by d'Aubignewas previously unacquainted, and pre- plain bitterly of our lot. How often, in who was then its president. He was in the Wesleyan Methodiet Me gazine for duced an essay in which he took care to the end, we have ascertained to our assistant pastor of a French Church in April, we take a rare illustration of the introduce every one of these newly-accomfort and joy that these were just the London for some time, and afterward quirad vocables. Such was Thomas positions for us, and that our highest entered our mission in Italy. Amadec-"Allusion having been made, in both Binney's first composition. His second happiness is found in them. I would not Guigou is also of Waldensian parentage. teen years ago, it has expended £50,000 Dr. Pope's Sermon and this & ketch, to and third were ambitious poetical effu- say that we always see how the divine Hewasthefirst Italian Dr. Vernon engage sions—a tragedy in five acts and a poem | will is, or will be, for the best. No; we | ed after opening the mission, E. Caporali on The Divine Attributes, which he dedi- are too blinded, our standpoint is too Perugia is the son of a Viennese baron cated to the Duke of Wellington. The narrow, our faculties are too limited. ess. He took the degree of LL. D., and intellectual companionship between him But the revelations of this are so fre- was given the titular professorship of doubtless interest our readers. During and the bookish young Wesleyan soon quent, even in this world, that we can history and geography in the University the London Conference of 18, 2, Dr. ripened into a religious friendship. Bin- not doubt that "what we know not now, of Bologna. Silvio Stazi, stationed a ney accompanied his brother-workman we shall know hereafter." When the at Milan, was a student at the Vatito Methodist preachings and Love-feasts. clear light of that eternal day breaks can. He took the degree of D. D. For a long time, however, the literary over our souls, then we shall see that but refused to be ordained as priest, and interest predominated over the spiritual; "He hath done all things well" - that was converted and entered our work in it was by slow degrees that the latter at | His will was the best. -L. R. Dunn, DD. 1877. He, too, is a ripe scholar and and last gained the ascendency. Ultimately,

he neither joined the Church of his parentage nor that of his conversion, neither the Presbyterian nor the Wesleyan community. Had Methodism at

Independent College near Hitchin.

Chapel, he heard an unknown minister continued: "It is, 'Thou shalt not kill." the Bible is true and you are the repre 'God so loved the world, etc.' That kill yourself with excursion-work." I ashamed to own it?" sermon brought him still more comfort sometimes think that this burden saight | I was not just then prepared for such and peace the a he had derived from the with advantage be laid on some runis a sermon from this celebrated infidel.

GOD'S WILL IS THE BOST.

Church; and he remembered that, after know what is, or will be, the best for he became a minister, he once met Mr. us. We think we do. We thank if we Wiseman at a Missionary Meeting, who, could only have our own will and our in reference to some verses he had just own way, we should be perfectly happy. heard cuoted by his friend, expressed We think if we could be rich or honorpleasur, that he had not forgotten his able, or healthy, or learned as others superintendent, now presiding eider, is poorness and lack of brilliancy, for His Mr. Binney stated that his father, al- who sees the end from the beginning man of such decided character, ability, the senator or of the conqueror: and though deacon of a Presbyterian Church who knows our present and our future The Times of a recent date states that in Newcastle, was never in his life knows best and wills best. Sometimes, spec and confidence of all his colleagues simple life of C hrist seemed to us tame no fewer than 100 Limited Liability worth more than a guinea a week. The it would seem as if he permitted us to direct instrumentality in his conversion, have our own will and way, just to show. He has used great prudence in the selection and we begin to understand, when diswas not Presbyterian, but Wesleyan, us how much better it would have been tion of helpers. Alceste Lanna, our appointment has saddened the heart and amount of capital required in these under the destruction of the destr Many of these schemes are for the pur- scanty; and he had grown up to young Then, the very things which we had in the Appolinaire, the most popular prehended the littleness of all here bemanhood in a state of spiritual and in- thought were so desirable, we find are Roman Catholic college in Rome. He low, when after weary struggles. we tellectual torper. He was a journey- full of thorns or stings and often, we had also been professor of philosophy in find ourselves infinitely below one simman bookbinder, but knew listle of the are glad to escape from what we had the Vatican Seminary. Vincenzo Ravi, gle thought that ever passed through contents of hooks till a West var fell er thought was so desirable. Very many of Naples, was a Catholic priest and his mind—we begin to understand that workman succeeded in arousing him to of us will also remember how we have rector of a college in Sicily. He was there is a depth in that expression. religious thoughtfulness by first alluring longed for certain positions and rela- converted by simply reading the Scrip- greater than Solomon is here." We him to mental activity. In young Bin- tions in life, for the possession of certain tures. He at once sought Christian leave the men of the world to marvel nev's case, as in that of some others, the things, and how we have lived long companionship at Naples, entered and and wonder at the Solemon of intellect merican ease of the heart for which gold was a intellectual awakening preceded the enough already to see that if the Lord graduated from the Waldensian Theo- and wealth, of success and influence: spiritual: literature was the 'school- had given us our hearts' desire, it would logical College at Florence, and went to we have found a shrine at which our master' to bring him to Christ. His have made us poor, or miserable, or Edinburgh to complete his education. souls may worship the King whom we

A POSITIVE CHRISTIANITY.

hurled into eternity unprepared), who the government. He was converted in that time possessed a school of the pro- stared me in the face, while he asked our Church at Rome. He is a man of phets, he had little doubt that he should me if I was positive that my Christianity very high literary culture. R. Bracehave attached himself to the Methodist | was true : to which I replied that I had | hetto, of Turin, was converted from Society, and offered himself for the not a doubt, and that the evidence was Romanism, and joined the Free Italian Methodist Ministry; for his theological fixed in my heart; to which he replied | Church. Through his own personal of views and his religious sympathies were that it had always been a difficult thing forts he built up a Church at Tunis far more in accordance with Methodisia for him to believe a doctrine that was a They felt they were suffering from than with any other form of Christian- matter of so much uncertainty to so ity. But his craving for culture was so many that call themselves Christians. intense, and his sense of the need of it "Well," said he, "I am in the habit of so profound, that when the prospect of asking Christians whether they have the progress would be better served. some years' training was presented to him assurance that the Lord is with them, by the Congregationalists, he joined their and when they answer in the affirmative tor and people, about ninety in and was a Sabbath-school teacher in the wick), Liverpool, where I had been led ever; a Wesleyan lady at Montreal, at can find a man that is positive; and, noble a band of workers as ever r eceivwhose house I happened to call, surpris- therefore, there must be something whose preaching I was greatly impressed. Ed me by saying that she had a solemn wrong. When a business-man makes message for me. She then looked me himself known to me as such, he does and heating various Preachers in that calmly in the face, and said: "Ma | not say, 'I think I am a member of Fraser, I have a burden from God, such and such a firm; 'I hope I am which I must lay upon you—that you thus and so.' I do not question his give up all other views in life, and preach veracity, and rarely think it necessary the Gospel." Her words seemed to pend to ask him for any papers to prove it, ourate my spirit. I immediately pro- because he is positive about it; but the ceeded to complete my studies for the usual answer to my plain question is, 'I ministry, and began to exercise it at hope so; 'I am trying to be;' 'I used Montreal, where I laboured for seven I to be,' or, 'I would like to be." Sup the city of Norvich, and there read a years. When a good many years had pose I was appointed Prime Mirister to sermon by Dr. Chalmers on the text: elapsed, I revisited that city from this some fereign State, and my business sountry. On meeting the same lady, I was to represent the interests of the The sermon afforded him considerable reminded her of her former chance. United States of Airerica, would I leave relief; but in the evening of the same when she said: "I have another." I any rocus in the mind of the Governor day, on attending St. Pater's Weslevan listened with some misgiving. But she as to the genuinene s of my mission? If of humble abilities, who preached from: You are to minister, but you are not to sentatives of its blessings, why are you

Alth such he did not seem to doubt my him. Dr. Staughton went on to say Truly, this was a delightful Christian statement, yet he taught me a lesson that, shortly afterwards, he became a symposium: a Feast of Charity & the that I will not soon forgst, and that like affection. Precise ly so, if it may met in the same Class with Mr. Wise- of the influence of Methodism on other professing Christians. - Advocate of Hr character of Christ. There is some-

ITALIAN WORKERS.

A correspondent of the Wessern and with a depth of reality which that Christian Advante sends to that paper a expression does not reach. There are, trief sketch of the ministers of the perhaps, few of us v /ho do not remem-Italian Conference of the American ber what we though it of Christ when we Methodist Church:

and judgment as secures for him the re- in our boyish Love of enterprise this studious Methodist fellow-workman lent wretched. Then again, we have been While there he married a Scotch lady, adore. -- F. W. Robertson.

very able writer. Giovanni Gattuso isa Sicilian baron : was an officer under I once had a conversation with an in- Garibaldi, and served through seventil telligent infidel (who a few days ago was campaigns, and then took office under lack of interest and oversight on 1 part of the Free Italian Church. w were convinced that their existence union with us. A few-weeks ago, I ascommunity, and was soon after sent to the their faces betray them, and look as unanimously asked to be admitted? into though they had been caught in the act our Church. The history and continuer Dr. Fraser spok relast, and said: I of stealing. And, for my part, I never sion of most of the other brother n is had often been urged to devote myself can be a Christian as long as I find such also interesting, and their education commenced her young religious life in to Christ under his preaching, but in the to the Ministry, but from various causes poor representatives of Christianity. In the dollar commenced her young religious life in to Christ under his preaching, but in the to the Ministry, but from various causes poor representatives of Christianity. Wesleyan Cha pel, Moss Street (Bruns-refused to do so. One morning, how Why, sir, it is the rarest thing that I ed appointments in any country,

CHRIST'S GREATNESS

The apathy of the age for the of the Redeemer is easily account ted for for whatever is simple, whateve r is real ly great, requires time before it s majesty can be understood. The rest ally great cathedral is not appreciated at once: some gay and gaudy pile will be admired first; and so, too, he w ho sees a snowy mountain for the fir st time is disappointed, it is not so large and grand as he expected, it appr ars as if he could, in half an hour, att in the same mit; but when he tries to ascend it. then he finds its height; it is not until he has gone to a distance, and seen it from some standpoint ten, twenty for a hundred miles removed, and finds it still there, in all the maje siv and puffity of its eternal repose, the monarch and king of all.around-it is not until then that he begins to feel for it something be said with reverence . is the divine thing almost amount ng to blasphemy in the tone in which we dare to call him God. God, yes ! but to an extent were young. He seemed to us then as Rev. Leroy M. Vetnon, D. IX, late something common place; there was a are, how happy we should be. But He well known to the Church. He is a was not the victory or the triumph of and Protestant missionaries in Italy, and cold. But this life has gone on.

hers. &c.,

Mantles.

RRIVE.

Y HAIR TO ITS AND COLOR.

dressing, which effectual, for prestores, with the h, faded or gray, h brown, or deep By its use thin baldness often It checks falling ind causes a new the glands are rashy, weak, or mparts vitality it pliable.

scalp, cures and dandruff; and, ig, and soothing if not all of the iar to the scalp, and soft, under of the scalp and

Ladies' Hair

vie. It is colorpor dye, and will It imparts as nme, and as ass economical and

STREETWILDE.

I will not think of thee as cold and dead, Low-lying in the grave that I can see. I would not stand beside when lite had fled And left thy body only, there for me I never saw thee with thy pale arms crossed On that unbeating heart that was mine own They only told me all that I had lost When from thy breast thy fovely soul had

Thou wert not that! and so I turned away, And left the house wnen mourners staid; Nor did I come on that unhappy day. When in the tomb that dreadful thing was

To me thou art not dead, but gone an hour Into another country, fair and sweet,
Where thou shalt by some undiscovered power
Be kept in youth and beauty till we meet.

Thus I can feel that any given day I can less that any given day
I could rejoin thee, gone awhile before
To foreign climes, to pass duil weeks away
By waudering on the broad Atlantic shore;
Where each long wave that breaks upon the

Bears thee a message from me waiting here. And every breath spring breathes across the Seems as a sign that thou art lingering near.

So I will think of thee as living there, And I will keep thy grave in sweetest bloom As if thou gavedst a garden to my care E'er thou departed from our English gloom Then when my day is done, and I too die, Twill be as if I journeyed to thy side, And when all quiet we together lie, We shall not know that we have ever died.

ANECDOTE OF DR. WIL. LISTON.

-All the Year Round.

What is faith ?- and, What is it to believe on Christ ?-are very common questions in the history of every Christian minister. Another question about as common is, How can I appropriate the work of Christ to my soul? Sometimes it ssumes this—which is the same hing-How can I be benefited by what Christ did?

I have an illustration that has prayer is that you may follow Fabeen the means of leading at least ther Ganyard, and cast all your one hundred sinners to Christ, as it fell from my lips. It has also been In so doing, you will find that look the means of enlightening the of love, and your soul will be borne minds of a great many professing upward and onward, almost entranc-Christians. I trust you will receive ed in glory.—N. Y. Evangelist. benefit from reading it. It shows why impenitent sinners do not become Christians, and it shows why many professing Christians are in dark-

I preached during the fall and win- the night, and the highest powers ter of 1837-38, at Granger, Ohio. of thought may be brought to bear While there I became acquainted upon the chapter selected. But with one of the most godly men I | with most people each recurring ever knew. He had long been in morning brings its own pressing the "school of Christ," and had tasks. Business cares, the daily been taught of him. I often wished toil, and the duties of the house I might know the history of the hold, are the first and most engrosman, who seemed to enjoy the calm | sing concerns. Some hours must countenance. At length an oppor- | find time to sit down to any quiet tunity occurred, and I asked him to | reading. give me his history. To this he of his history was not far from at this article, that the plan be hon-

converted, he got into darkness. he thought he ought to have had when he became a Christian, and therefore doubted greatly whether gion enough to make him miser- if you are resolute about this. able. At length he said: "Did But to the multitude whose mornyou ever know a minister in the ings are comparatively within their

member one anecdote. It seemed crowd in upon us, and there is no that he had been preaching on the room anywhere for the still hour shore of one of the lakes. While there he had found a woman in as near the same state of mind as I have told you that I was in, as can remember in eternity.'

started for the woods. I rolled in serve.—Presbyterian Journal.

agony, and wept and prayed, till at length I felt that I had cast all my sins and doubts and fears on Christ. My joy was inexpressible. I have been a great sinner in my day since then, but I know what my remedy is. I don't keep a load of sin weighing me down and crushing me in the dust, as I used to, but go and cast it on Christ, and find him daily an ocean of love to my

Soon after I heard this anecdote I was engaged in a powerful revival of religion at Hinckley. Ohio. saw a man rolling and writhing for one hour and a quarter under a sense of sin. At length I arrested his attention by telling him the above anecdote. The man looked up in wonder, saying, "Can such a sinner as I be saved?" "Yes," said "cast all your sins on Christ." He laughed, he wept, he adored. He felt that he could cry, "Ah! that look of love was joy unutterable, and full of glory !"

On my return to Oberlin I called on President Mahan and Professor Phinney, and stated the above to each. The next Sabbath evening, at prayer-meeting, Prof. Morgan called on some of my class to give their experience during the vacation. I gave the above illustration. A very good meeting followed.

The next Thursday evening President Mahan preached and told the same story. The next Sabbath morning Professor Phinney repeated it. No anecdote ever affected a community as that did the people of Oberlin. Thirteen years afterward, President Mahan informed me that he had told that story in every place where he had preached.

And, now, my dear readers, my sins and doubts and fears on Christ.

## BIBLE READING.

The best time for Bible reading is in the morning. The mind and When I was a student at Oberlin, | body are fresh, after the repose of weet sunlight of his Saviour's pass, with many, before they can

I would plead, however, with most cheerfully assented. A part every one who may happen to look estly tried, of taking some word Soon after he became hopefully from God's book for the first meditation of the morning. If you have He did not have as much feeling as a fire to light, or breakfast to prepare; if you must hurry forth in the early gray of dawn to take down shutters and sweep out a he had ever truly consecrated him- shop; if you must hasten to dress self to God. He was afraid to go little children, or start off for a long to the communion table lest he journey to the store you attend, or should bring damnation upon him- the school in which you teach, or self. He lived as a great many the factory where you toil, still you others do-having just about reli- will be wiser, richer, and happier,

State of New York by the name of own control, I would say, make for Williston?" I told him I had heard | the next month, a fair, steadfast Mr. Williston preach once. "Well, | trial of the plan of studying the Bihe was the man, under God, that ble when your faculties are at what did me good. I lived at that time | Macdonald somewhere calls "menin the State of New York, near tal high-water mark." Very often Canandaigua. It was about the there is pressing work on hand; the year 1802 or 3: I don't remember little dress must be finished, the cake must be made, the dinner must "One afternoon, while I was en. | be ordered, the sweeping must be gaged in rolling logs, there came a attended to, the letters must be writboy and told us that a missionary ten, and the newspaper must be would preach at the house of one of read. By and by will do for the my neighbors that afternoon. We | Bible reading. Thus we argue, and concluded to go. I don't remember before we know it noon comes, much about the sermon, but I re- guests arrive, unexpected affairs with God, for the sweet preparation

of the heart to seek him. Every Christian admits the duty

### LITTLE MINISTRIES.

A single word is a little thing,
But a soul may be dying before your eyes
For lack of the comfort a word may bring,
With its welcome help and its sweet sur-

kindly look costs nothing at all, But a heart may be starving for just on glance That shall show by the eyelid's tender fall The help of a pitying countenance.

It is easy enough to bend the ear To catch some tale of sore distress; But men may be fainting beside us here, For longing to share their weariness.

These gitts nor silver nor gold may buy, Nor the wealth of the richest of men besto But the comfort of word, or ear, or eye, The poorest may offer wherever he go.

C. F. Richardson

#### A FLOWER FARM.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald gives the following account of a noted flower farm in Eng-

In a corner of the county of Essex, Eng., Messrs. Carter, floriculturists, have established a farm devoted to the growth of flowers. These plants are not destined to adorn the gardens of the wealthier classes, but to furnish seed from which flowers may be ultimately obtained. A recent visit to the village of St. Osyth, discloses a tract of well-sheltered country, which, in its variety of colors, reminded one of a stained glass wildow gone mad. In one place an expanse of the deepest blue is formed by a few acres of Nemophila insignis. Next to it appears a purple sea of the purple Saponaria. Then comes a dash of the deep blue Lobelia, and, further on, one enters a space covered with the Venetian red of the Phlox drummondi. These are followed by similar beds of Sweet Williams, the vellow Oxalis, the pink Eucharidium, the purple Leptospermum, and these masses of color are relieved by the white Nemophila.

Another portion of the farm is devoted to Petunias, with purple and white leaves edged with green; these are followed by a yellow sea of Eschscholtzia crocea, and then sweet Sultan, white lilac, and yellow. At the end of this appears an island of Verbena surrounded by the blue Lupin. A sea of the bright snapdragon, the rosy tint of the Eschscholtzia mandarin, the bright scarlet of the Tom Thumb Nasturtium, the old-fashioned Virginia stock, the French grav and purplecolored Godetia whitneyi, the white Clarkia, dedicated to Mrs. Langtry, while Lord Beaconsfield's and Mr. Gladstone's names are immortalized in different kinds of Chrysanthemums. These flowers are not picked, but are allowed to run to seed. which is carefully gathered and made up into small packages.

One corner of the farm is devoted to the cultivation of the seed of the more useful products. Here may be found a bed of American parsley, ments." and a plot of the new mammoth wheat lately introduced from the States. This cereal produces an ear of immense size, but bearded like ] barley. These "horns," as the through, and not miss a word." beard is called, drop off as the ear ripens, leaving it perfectly smooth. Next to the extirpation of weeds the gardener's greatest difficulty is to keep the different kinds of flowers in their own beds. The small birds do their best to mix them up, and seem to take a special delight in carrying the seed of some bright scarlet flower and dropping it into the midst of a bed devoted to a flower of another color.

## A PLEASING INCIDENT.

There is a lady living in a little four-room cottage in the environs of Boston, whose name is well of frequent reading of the Bible. To known to literary people. She debe. He called one day, and having how many it is more than a duty, pends wholly upon her own exerheard her story about her doubts even a dear and thrice blessed privitions for the support of herself and and fears, said: 'Suppose you go lilege, so that they are ready to cry children, and does her own housedown to the shore of this lake, and out, "How sweet are thy words work, yet her cottage is the focus take a stone and throw it into unto my mouth, yea, sweeter than of the best society of the locality. the lake, do you suppose that you honey unto my taste!" This expe- A gentleman calling there recently will ever see it again? She said rience comes only to those who was received at the door by a 'No; not till the lake is dried up.' make it part of their life work to daughter of the lady, who told him 'You can remember,' said he, 'how study the Scriptures. You wonder her mother was too busy to be callit looked, can you not ?' 'Yes, I at the familiarity of this or that ed, but that he could see her in the baby was in their home. can remember that forever.' 'Well, friend with the Psalms, the Epis- | kitchen, if he pleased; and he folsaid he, 'I will tell you what I ties, the Gospels. It has been gain- lowed her to that room. The lady want you to do. I want you to cast | ed a little at a time, by patient daily | greeted him without the least emall your sins and doubts and fears reading, thoughtful and prayerful barrassment, though she had on a lawful suffering and the end, the on Christ. You will find Him an reading, too, which was hived by big apron and her sleeves were pinocean of love. Cast all your sins the soul as something worth treas- ned back to her shoulders. She on him as you would east a stone uring. We shall all gain immeas- was cutting a pumpkin into slips and not one hope, one word of com- the heavenly home, or more pleas- years old had a rubber balloon givinto this lake. You may remember | urably in our influence, as well as | for pies; and there sat a venerable | fort, only the cruel, dreary, unlighthow they looked, and that you will in our own comfort, by giving more gentleman gravely paring the strips of our unwearied thought to the to the accompaniment of brilliant darling! "The story did the woman a Holy Book. A few tired, sleepy, conversation. I was asked to guess great deal of good. I stayed till wornout moments at night, and who this gentleman was, and after the minister got through with his those only, are almost an insult to several fruitless attempts was told story and the application, and then the Master whom we profess to that it was the poet Longfellow.

tage, so they staid to lunch, one of the pies forming the piece de resistanne of the occasion. Speaking of this incident afterward the lady said, "My friends are kind enough for we buried her with no heathen to come and see me, though they know I cannot leave my work to entertain them. Visiting and work must proceed together, and when I set my callers at work with me we are sure to have an agreeable time.' -Lippincott.

## THE BORROWED BABY.

"Please ma'am, I've come to borrow the baby."

The speaker was a rosy-cheeked girl who lived with the family across the way. It was a regular nuisance, this lending the baby all the time. She did not seem to belong to us at all, any more. I suppose we were all a little jealous, because she really did love these new people so much, and they took so much pains with her, teaching her little cunning ways and pretty sayings; and I must say they were most judicious, never giving her sweet things to make her sick, or letting her take cold. So, for the hundredth time. I rolled little Dudu up and, kissing her good-by, sent her off to act her part as a borrowed baby.

When John came home to dinner and found the baby gone again he was just as angry as could be.

"Why can't they get a baby of their own, and not always be borrowing ours?" he said crossly. "They could go over to the asylum

and take their pick of babies. "But none like ours, John," I said quickly.

"Well no, of course not; but I don't propose to have strangers going halves with our baby. Besides I won't have them teaching that child any more nonsense of the religious sort, and they may as well know it; when they bring her back comes a promontory of odoriferous | this time you may as well settle it

up once for all.' I forgot to say that John and were both free-thinkers and did not go to Church or subscribe to any of scarlet Godetia, named after the the religious beliefs to which we Princess of Wales, and another had been educated. We had both pond of the same color, is formed graduated in a brilliantly intellectuby the Lobelia cardinalis. Every al school utterly devoid of the foolcolor is found here: the blue of the | ish superstitions of any religious Lobelia specioso, the pale blue of faith, and we intended to bring up the Campanula, the yellow of the our child in the same severely moral atmosphere. It did not once occur sweet pea, the deep orange of the to us that ours was the strength of youth and presumption, or that our ignorance could not pull down in a day what knowledge had been a thousand years building. We felt that we were sufficient to ourselves and our child.

The baby came home. She was nearly three years old, but, after all, only a baby, and as I took her from

the girl I said:

"We won't be able to lend the babysany more, Mary; her papa and I both think it isn't a good plan, and we cannot possibly do without her, the house is too lonely. Tell your mistress so, with my compli-

"I'am sorry, ma'am," said the girl, "because we all love little Dudu so much, and she's real sweet. She can sing 'Jesus loves me' all

"Superstition!" I exclaimed angrily, "tell your mistress for me that I do not wish my child to learn those senseless hymns. I do not believe in them, nor do I intend that she shall."

"Not bed-i-e-ve them," gasped the girl. "Why, you ain't a heathen, be you?" I dismissed her curtly, and when

John came home told him of the message I had sent.

"That is right, little woman! guess we know enough to take care there finds help and refreshment of this little blossom, hey wee Willie Winkie, don't we?"

Somehow just then an old forgotten text dashed into my mind, "My grace is sufficient for thee," and it ran up and down the garret of my thought all the evening. When I put Dudu to bed I noticed that her hands were hot and her eyes seemed heavy. There was lots of diphtheria in the place, but she had not been exposed to it in any possible manner, our neighbors being as afraid of it as we were, for that was why no

recall it now-the days-hardly more than a day-of anguish; the eyes-the awful realism of death,

process, another distinguished poet whom she, at least, sweet darling. called, and he also insisted upon be- had loved as herself, and then she ing impressed into the service. It lifted the weary little hands, and ing place of God—the family altawas a dreary day outside, and no a glad look of recognition was in one cared to leave the pleasant cot- the little wan face, and we all heard has honored God with an altar of the last broken words as they fell in awful distinctness from the baby

lips: "Desus loves me, dis I know." Yes, they sang it at her funeral, rites, and some good man preficed a few consoling words with the text: "My grace is sufficient for thee;" but O! the tender melody of the child-voides that sung above her:

Jesus loves me, this I know. For the Bible tells me so; Little ones to him belong. We are weak, but he is strong.

And when it was all over, and o.: ly the memory remained of so much beauty and sweetness, and our hearts were going back to the dust and ashes of unbelief, our good neighbor came like an evangelist, and giving us of her own brave Christian strength, gained at the foot of the cross, said wisely: "Be content, God has only borrowed the

#### TWO PICTURES.

The experience of a young man, ecently given in a social meeting, shows forcibly the extreme dangers to which even those trained in Christian habits at home are exposed. when thrown out upon the world. He is a commercial traveller. Most of his time is spent upon railway trains or in hotels. Stopping in any city for a few hours, business is soon completed, and then, until the time of departure comes, the moments hang listlessly upon his hands. Of course, no social pleasures are open to him in any of the delightful Christian homes that surround him, for he is a stranger. Hotel acquaintances invite him to the billiard-room. He thinks that better than sitting alone; so he accepts the invitation. The game is usually not for money, but for drink. His principles have been averse to this indulgence; but when his companions enter into it, he thinks he cannot refuse. It is not long before the moral sense is blunted, and all the early horror of the fatal draught which his mother instilled into his mind in boyhood is gone; and, without even hesitating, he drinks and plays, and plays and drinks until his brain is turned, and the morning finds him stupid and unfit for business duties. From the force of early habit he attends service once on Sabbath, but the noon of that day usually finds him seated in the car, off for the next place of business, where the same allurements draw him further still from every instinct of his better nature. Alas! what a warning is here! How many a professing Christian young man has through such exposures as these drifted away from Church, and home, and social ties, into hopeless tides of evil.

In contrast with this sad and yet true picture, stands another just as true. It has been our delight for two years past to watch the growth in Christian character of a young man, whose business takes him upon frequent journeys West and South. Returning after weeks of absence to the weekly prayer-meeting of his Church, he is always among the first to give his testimony. Thanksgiving for providential care and spiritual blessings comes with true fervor from a heart that has remained loyal to Christ and his service through all changes of place and circumstances. Instead of the sad breaking down of principle and loss of character manifest in the former case, we see in him a growth in Christian manliness promising much for his future.

The exposures in both lives are the same; but the security of this one lies in the fact, that instead of being drawn into the billiard-room. he seeks the prayer-meeting and even in the midst of strangers. He finds also, the place of secret communion with God in the hotel or on the train, and wherever he goes the word is a lamp unto his feet and a light unto his path.

God is above all circumstances, and will keep in perfect safety amid all dangers every soul that is true to him. -E. J. K.

## WORSHIP.

They who daily pray in their O, that dreadful time. I cannot homes do well; they that not only pray, but read the Bible, do better but they do best of all who not only pray and read the Bible, but sing to practice. A correspondent illusparched lips and the fever-bright the praises of God. What scene can trates this by the following story: be more lovely on earth, more like Little Clarence, when about four ing to God, than that of a pious en him. He accidentally let go ened grave that yawned for our family, kneeling with one accord the string to which it was attached, around the home altar, and uniting and felt very badly when he saw it Just at the last there was a mo- their supplication to their Father in ascending. After watching it as it ment's peace. It was not on us that heaven? How lovely the scene of arose over the hill and out of sight, her last look fell. We turned to a pious mother gathering her little he said: "Well, God will keep it see who or what she saw, and there ones around her at the bedside, and for me, and I'll got it when I go to While the pumpkin-paring was in stood our neighbor over the way, teaching them the privilege of heaven."

prayer. It is this which makes bome a type of heaven, the dwellheaven's threshold. The home that devotion may well be called blessed Your household piety will be the crowning attribute of your peaceful home. It is well with thee, you can answer with joy. It is well some say, if we could have all the sport that we wish for. But what does that amount to? It will never benefit us in the least, but will rise up in greater condemnation. We should always act so that we can

look back upon a life well spent, Some families are not careful to have their children present withey worship. This is very The children should always present. Some do not teach their children to kneel in prayer, and hence they awkwardly sit in their seats while the parents kneel. This is a sad mistake. "Heads of familier should never omit to pray with their families, morning and evening, and set them a good example in all the Christian virtues."-Presbuter ian Journal

#### OUR YOUNG FOLKS

A LETTER FROM A CONVICT.

Yes, my dear teacher, I can trace away back to the days of my youth the first step in crime, that result ed in bringing me here. I well remember the Sunday morning, when I was ten or twelve years old; that my mother, after fixing me all un

"Now, Edward, you go right to the Sunday-school.

"Yes, mother," I answered, and started. When I got to the church. instead of walking in I stood on the steps with some other boys. Some of the boys said:

" Let us go down to the beach and have a swim." Three of us started and went in "swimming," as we called it. Then we went back to the church. We found the service had begun. Then it was proposed that we go and get some of Dr. cherries, that hung temptingly over the road, a little way off. We got up into the tree and began to pick and eat. The Doctor saw us from his window. After we had got enough, we came down and hung around till meeting was out, and then we went home.

Mother said, "Have you been at the meeting?"

"Yes, mother," I answered. The next morning a constable came. I was taken before a justice

and sent to jail for five days. That was the starting point. After that it was easy to tell a lie; it was easy to take small things. That led me to bad company. There were plenty who were ready to say, "Good boy; you are a brick; been to jail." I thought it a grand thing. Bad company led me to drink, and through drink I came

This was not all done at once. 0 no. Satan does not do his work so. That crime was done thirty years ago, but that was the seed sown that was destined to take root and bear fruit.

But I hope God in his mercy will let other seed, that was sown about that time, take root, and that they too will bear fruit; that the dear mother, who I know is praying for me without ceasing, may be able to say, "God be praised, my prayers are heard at last."

But, my dear teacher, it seems long way off to me. I pray continually, but it seems to me I have been too great a sinner. But I shall trust in Him, and I hope, though my sins are as scarlet, they may become white as snow, in the blood of the Lamb. I never knew what it was to have a father's care. -Christian Intelligencer.

Says the Children's Home Record In our evening worship, a few days since, in reply to the question, What is Jesus doing in heaven? the children who are mostly very small, gave these answers: "Putting down our sins;" " Putting down our names;" "Looking down upon us;" "Praying for us;" 'Looking into our hearts;" "Loving us—keeping us alive;" "Keeping clean hearts in us;" "Giving us the Holy Spirit;" "Keeping us

Children often teach us lessons of faith that would be well for us

LSSSON

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teach us lessons ild be well for us orrespondent illusfollowing story: when about four ubber balloon givcidentally let go ch it was attached, lly when he saw it r watching it as it I and out of sight, God will keep it got it when I go to

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

MAY 1, 1881.

Lasson V.-Lost and Found : Luke 15: 1-10.

The publicans are the tax-gatherers of Palestine, a necessarily corrupt and universally-detested class. The sinners are persons notoriously criminal, and outcasts in consequence; not merely such as disregard the ceremonial regulations of the stricter sect of the Pharisees. See Matt. 11, 19: Luke 7, 37 16, 13, etc. Being near Jericho and the tords of the Jordan, with their custon-houses, many publicans and sinners would be in the neighborhood, to whom the preaching of our Lord presented powerful attractions. This section, too, was more plentifully stocked with aliens and Gentiles, who, mingling with the irreligious Jews, constituted in all probabily the sinners here named in connection with the publicans. To hear him. This was the beginning of that power to draw all men unto him which ever since his death he has inhave rolled on.

And the Pharisees and Scribes -The Pharisees were the orthodox Jews. The sence of the angels;" they only "catch scribes were primarily writers of any kind, then copyists of the Scriptures, then writers of glosses and commentaries thereon. Receiveth sinners.-Receives them in a tender manner, treats them with kindness, does not drive them from his presence. Tenderness of affection toward the most abandoned suners is the highest instance of a divine and Godlike soul. Eateth with them .- The modern Christian who mingles socially and freely with modern sinners is always hable to the same criticism from modern Pharisees. The pride of propriety never understands the liberty of love. Viewed in relation to eastern customs, tals expression involves the idea of the most friendly and intimate ass ciation. Regarded in connection with their former rebellion, it implies complete reconcilia-

Which man of you-If men will take such pains for a lost sheep, how much more should the disciples of Christ for a lost soul! If he lose one-a natural and apt type of the sinner is a lost sheep, without wisdom to return to the protection of the shepherd, and without any means of protection in himself from the dangers of the wilderness. Go after.....lost-The good shepherd goes himself; he does not send another man, angel or archangel. It is by personal work, not by proxy, we are to seek and to save that which is lost. The daty of the Church is clearly indicated. How often, instead of obeying the lesson here inculcated, it leaves the ninety and nine to stray, while it coddles and cares for the one that is left in the fold. Its missionary work should be not its incidental but its great work. Until he find it-A hint of what is the patience and perseverance of Christ, and what should be the patience and Huntington was trying to lead the despondent brother of Whitefield ants.—Dr. J. R. Black in Popular Science Monthly to Christ. To her urgent entreaties he answered, "O, it is of no use! I am lost, I am lost!" "Thank God for that," said she. "Why," exclaimed the man in astonishment. " Because," said Lady Huntingdon, " Christ came to save the lost; and if you are lost he is just the one that can

Layeth it on his shoulders-The shepherd of the East at the present day is often seen bearing upon his shoulder the forlorn sheep that is too weak to be driven. It furnishes a beautiful image of the tenderness of the Redeemer to the soul of the penitent which he is saving from its lost condition. Rejoicing-See Heb. 12, 2. In this spirit to. Curistian should carry those that are intrusted to his keeping; the pastor his flock, the teacher his class, the | stages of the disease. parent his children.

When he cometh home-The home of Christ on earth, to which he brings the repentant sinner as a sheep of the fold is his Church. There are the ninety and nine, and there is the place where the shepherd exerts his guardian care. Friends and neighbors-His fellsw, but under shepherds, the pastors of his flocks in the great field of the world. The great harvesting will be a great rejoicing. Psa. 126, 6; Rev. 5, 9-14. So every harvesting in the early Church should be a time of thanksgiving; praise should be as plentiful as prayer.

Joy shall be in heaven-When the children of God rejoice over a new convert saved by repentance and forgiveness from death, there is no vain joy. It is the only joy on earth with which we have proof toat angels sympathize. pentance of a sinner taking the first pests before the chickens are hatched. step in that course by which from a child of hell he becomes an heir of heaven. Just persons-Under the Jewish dispensation, those who were justified, like Zachariah and Enzabeth, as waiking in all the ordinances of the law,

Either what woman - The former parable implies the Saviour's pity for the wandering and peristing. latter, God's personal ownership in the soul and his sense of personal loss in piece of money, or drachma, was worth

windows to admit the welcome sunlight. In such climates the houses are built of dead wal's; and the rooms in consequence are dark even in the daytime. That money was not recovered without a great disturbance in the house; nor are souls, especially such as have been long and deeply sunk in sin, commonly converted without great trials, agitations and searchings of

When she hath found-The piece of money is found when the image of God is restored in mar. Eph. 4, 24; Col. 3, 10; Rev. 22, 4. This joy of the doctors of the Jewish Church that if 642 foreigners. they are of the true Church they will

not "joy on the part," but "joy in the paper) to DR SANFORD, 164 Broad-presence of the angels of God." True way, New York, and receive free, a to the idea of the parables, the great 100 page book, treating of numerous Shepherd, the great Owner himself, is diseases, and by which you can probahe whose the joy properly is over his own bly learn the nature of your complaint recovered property; but so vast and exu-berant is it (Zepn. 3, 17), that, as if he could not keep it to himself, he "ealled his friends and neighbors together" -his whole celestial family-saying: creasingly manifested as the years "Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep, my peace," etc. In this sublime sense it is "joy" before " or in the pre-

SERIOUS FACTS.

Seventy thousand persons in America yearly die of consumption, most of whom have inherited the disease. Vast numbers innerit a tendency to theumatism, epilepsy, insanity, cancer, indigestion, migraine, neuralgia, asthma, and too early loss of sight and hearing. No other cause of grief and suffering compares with that due to organic defects handed down from parent to child. Of our forty millions of people probably twenty-six millions inherit some constitutional defect. But hitherto little has been done to arrest these tendencies. Physicians are called only to the sick. On the contrary, those who have inherited tendencies to disease are generally as careless of their health as others; while, in the case of those who already show the tendency their friends are apt to pursue just the course most likely to strengthen it. For instance, a consumptive is shut up from the out-door air and gentle exercise, though these are his only hope. Moreover, the whole influence of our social life and practices encourages the thoughtless squandering of vital reserve. As a consequence, we are degenerating as a people. The deathrate and birth-rate are steadily approximating. The difference is already less in New England than in any country in Europe, France alone excepted. Yet there is no inherent difficulty in the way of extirpating hereditary disease. Hygienic care would accomplish itsuch care as can come only from a medical expert, and such as we are all physicians have thus been able to ex-

When the poulterer discovers the and not leave them to their fate.

A delicate white sponge cake is made thus: Take one tumbler and a half of sugar, one tumbler of flour, the well-beaten whites of ten eggs, twoteaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, no soda.] flavor to taste.

To cure sore throat pour a few drops of spirits of camphor on a lump of sugar, and allow it to dissolve in the mouth every hour. The third and fourth enables the patient to swallow with ease. This has cured the last

For chocolate pudding take one of molasses. quart of sweet milk, three ounces grated chocolate. Scald the milk and chocolate together; when cool, add the yolks of five eggs and one see of sugar. Bake about twenty-five minu-tes; beat the whites for the top: brown internal and external. It cures Pain in the oven; eat cold.

Never plant onions on dry, gravelly land subject to drought. They require a deep rich, sandy loam, or a wellworked and underdrained clay soil. If the manure was not ploughed under in the fall apply some that is finely composted in the spring. The seed may be sown as early as April.

Do not neglect to sprinkle sulphur over the eggs before setting a hen. If the hen is at all infested, rub her well with lard and sulphur. When you see The Church triumphant and the the lice walking over the eggs of a Church militant are one heart and batching hen, you may make up your one soul. The repentance here spoken | mind that the brood will not be worth of it is important to note, is the re- much unless you can get rid of the

Shade trees are often planted too near to our dwellings and too thickly, so as to make the house dark and damp and cheerless. Large evergreens are very much out of place on the sunny side of the house, while they form an appropriate screen and windbreak along the cold and exposed sides of our buildings. Set out trees-it is a duty; but set them judiciously.

To make snow pudding, pour one its loss, a phase of truth which inte:- pint of boiling water upon half a box prets the woman's language, "I have of gelatine; add one half a cupful of found the piece which I had lost." Tee sugar and a very little lemon juice; until the gelatine is dissolved : run about eight pence, and was equivalent it through thin cloth, then place in the to a day's wages. Lose one piece. This refrigerator until it begins to stiffen; silver was lost in the dirt; a soul then add the whites of three eggs plunged in the world and overwhelmed which have been beaten stiff; beat all with the love of it, and care about it, together until very light-15 or 20 is like a piece of money in the dirt. minutes; put into molds and set in a of ours, pierced as they are with many pudding.

INFORMATION.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is mild and soothing in its immediate and apparent effects, and possesses far reaching and powerful healing qualities which its persistent use will demonstrate in any troubles of any kind.

Nevada is the only State where foreigners outnumber the native popula-Church over the converted sinner is tion, and there they are more than two pictured forth by Jesus to show these to one, there being 36.623 natives to 75.

rejoice too.

Note carefully the language here :—

ARE YOU IN GOOD HEALTH? If not, send your address (mentioning this ARE YOU IN GOOD HEALTH? If not,

> Amount of hay allowed daily per head for crossing the Atlantic from Boston to Liverpool, fifteen pounds, or 210 pounds for the voyage of fourteen

> THE SECRET OF HEALTH.-Keep the pores open, the digestive organ free from obstruction, and the blood and bile pure, with an occasionel dose of HERRICK'S SUGAR COATED VEGE-TABLE PILLS, and you are safe. They never fail in any case of sickness or inward pain. Try them.

The Tobacco Manual, published at Oxford, N.C., estimates the amount of tobacco grown in that State in 1880 to be 52,500,000 pounds.

FOR ASTHMA AND PHTHISIC .- Mix one teaspoonful of Perry Davis' Pain Killer in three tablespoonfuls of syrup, and take two or three teaspoonfuls of the mixture every fifteen minutes, till relief is obtained.

The White House was so named after it was burnt by the British in 1815, when the smoke so blackened the freestone walls that it was painted white.

From observation, under the microscope, of the Blood of patients (using Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites) taken from time to time, positive proof has been obtained of the steady removal of diseased and dead blood particles, and the substitution of vitalized discs, so necessary to the construction of healthy muscle.

DELIBIUM IN FEVER PREVENTED .- Mrs. Norn an Ellingwood, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, N. B., says:—"I have found GRA-HAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR to relieve the most distressing headache, and prevent delirium in tever, and the subsequent baldness in my hus-band's case, while the others of my family that ready to resort to in acute disease. Able had that disease, before I knew of the virtues of, or had used, that medicine, had suffered tirpate tubercular consumption from | with their heads, and had delirium, and their themselves, their families and descend- hair came out. I find the PAIN ERADICATOR

The common expressions, " I feel so dragged," "My food don't digest," "I do not feel fit for anything," which we so often hear during the spring and appearance of disease in his flock, he early summer months are conclusive must make an effort to stop it at once, evidence that the majority of people require at that season especially a reliable medicine that will strengthen the organs of digestion, stimulate the circulation of the blood, and " tone up the debilitated constitution.

Hanington's "Quinine Wine and Iron," taken according to directions, produces buoyancy of spirits, vigor of mind and gives lasting strength to the whole system.

Louisians is thirty-eight thousand bhds

of sugar and thirteen million gallons

apl 1-3 mths The estimated crop this year in

REST AND COMFORT FOR THE SUFFER.

ING. .. BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every fainily handy for use when wanted, 'as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and P ins and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a jan 28—1**y** 

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

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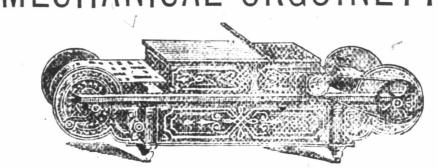
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Respectfully yours,
JAMES T. PARKER.

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## WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1881.

DEATH OF DR. PUNSHON.

On Saturday evening we learned with ead surprise that another distinguished James Johson, the favourite preacher, minister of our Church—the Rev. Wil- and successful manager of the Confer-Ham Morley Punshon, D. D., -had been ence Office; and William Morley Puneralled from earth. His death took shon, the representative Methodist orawhace at Brixton, London, on Thursday, tor, received everywhere and by all the 14th inst., at an early hour in the classes with warm welcome and admiramorning. But few particulars are sup- tion, were men whose presence in any plied by the telegraphic messages. Some branch of the Church must challenge weeks ago, just after the death of his for it the highest regard, and yet in the beginning." Take as your motto, writsom, Mr. J. W. Punshon, dispatches course of a few short months English mentioned his illness, but subsequent Methodism loses all these, or rather -uressages relieved the fears of his sees them go home as representatives to friends on this side of the ocean, though the "Church triumphant." Their abthey told of needed rest from labor in sence from the great gathering of Methe pulpit and at the Mission-House. thodists at London during next autumn, From the London Methodist of the 8th. we find that just previous to that date he was in the South of France, but that alarming rumors were then in circula-17mn respecting his health. On leaving home he had intended to proceed further, and several of the Methodist Churches on the continent had cherish--ad the pleasant expectation of seeing his fare and hearing his voice. It is probable that the development of alarming symptoms hastened his return to his native land, permitting him to reach his chome only in time to die. A despatch to the New York Tribune states that death was the result of "a complication of disorders." but that the sufferer was conscious to the last.

Dr. Punshon was a native of Doncast er. Yorkshire, where he was born in 1824. His mother was a sister of Sir Isaac Morley. In 1844 he entered the ministry of the Methodist Church, and attracted attention in successive charges by the brilliancy of lis efforts. In 1858, when years and study had exerted a chastening influence upon a style of oratory which some of his seniors had deemed too fervid, and when ins prominence as a pulpit orator had been universally recognized, he was appointed to a London circuit. A successful effort, commenced in 1862, and involving two years of hard labor, enabled him to raise £10,000 for the erection of Methodist churches at the Engto desist from preaching beyond his own pulpit. In 1868 he came to Canada, where he spent the five succeeding years. Of the Conference of Eastern British America, of 1868, he was President. By close and careful attention to the discharge of his official duties, and by his eloquent pulpit and platform atterances, he rendered the annual gathering of the year at Fredericton one of unusual interest. A second visit to the Maritime Provinces gave a greater number an opportunity of hearing him, and greatly enlarged the circle of those by whom the sudden tidings of his death will be received with sprprise and sorrow. In the Up per Provinces, where he spent the greater part of his time in America, and where he contributed so largely to the erection of the beautiful Metropolitan Church of Toronto, the news of his decease will be received with deep emotion. On his return from America he was dected President of the British Confer-Ence, and appointed by that body one of the Missionary Secretaries.

To the plodding, overworked circuit preacher Connexional offices sometimes appear in the light of sinecures. One can scarcely recall the discussions in our last General Conference without feeling that many of our own ministers and havmen have but a slight idea of the strain to which the incumbent of one or more of these offices is subjected by the effort to perform the public and private duties inseparable from his position. The error, sad to say, is often discerned when too late-when the man bidden to do the work of two has broken down in the vain attempt. A glance at the "Memoirs of Dr T. M. Eddy," of the Methodist Episcopal Church, would open the eves of many to facts of which they are ignorant. Such facts-not peculiar to only one here and there-explain the cause of the too frequent early departure of those whom the Church pushes into her Cont ranks. One cannot doubt that in the case of Dr. Panshon, upon whom there rested so much of the responsibility of Missionary finance and direction. sonder circumstances of peculiar diffioulty, there was the additional pressure well as of listeners of all classes, and a course which has sadly lowered the a patriot bound only to redeem the suggestive for a large collection in aid of , standard of Christianity in the world. he special funds whose interests were the object of effort.

be rick indeed in men and means to which shall prostrate us in its fall, as stand uninjured by the repeated and some forest tree crushes the sapling severe losses we have had to chroni- which has grown up beside it. Such cle during the last few months. may be the sorrowful experience of him Samuel Coley, the attractive, richlysuggestive preacher, biographer and Theological Tutor: Sir Francis Lycett, the worthy merchant, whose soul and pocket were possessed with a purpose to build Methodist churches; Frederick while deeply felt by those who then expected to greet them, cannot fail to lend a hallowed interest to the occasion.

#### FOR YOUNG CONVERTS-A SAFE EXAMPLE.

To many young persons, as well as to smaller number in more advanced life. the subject of the death and resurrection of Christ has this year seemed of usual importance. In other years they may have given the atoning Savour a mere side-glance; of late, with an appropriating faith, they have looked up at his cross and claimed the pardon promised through his death. Sir Isaac Newton, in the course of an astronomical experiment, once fixed his Christians-such a lesson of his comthem through all the joy and sorrow, the business and pleasures of life, and light up even the darkness of the tomb.

disciples may be saved from two serious dangers. There is danger in looking too steadily into our own hearts. Selfwatch and weigh emotions and feelings too much. Spiritual self-study, ed and avoided. The morbid tendencies and despending influences which spring stood from it check Christian growth and lessen spiritual power. Beyond the selfquestioning necessary to a faithful compliance with the New Testament counsel "Examine yourselves, prove your own selves, whether ve be in the faith, a Christian does well to avoid testing his own pulse too frequently. resemblance to his Lord, as his highest joy hereafter will be the sight of Him as He is : and such resemblance is the natural result of a thoughtful study of the Master's character, and a true devotion to those interests which led him to earth and carried him along the track of the cross and the grave back to his native heaven. While thus steadily watching and serving he shall be 'changed into the same image from glory to glory, as by the spirit of the Lord A second danger to the youthful Christian is in the tendency to look

around. The very humility which naturally follows repentance for sin and | the Irish question by the uncompromispardon for the past may permit him to accept the example of others, and thus look too low, while he wisely mistrusts his own judgment. As the ambitious youth may watch some neighbor who has won coveted scholarship or wealth. far nobler purpose, may fix his eye upon some mortal to whom he may resolve, standard. His chosen exemplar may be further passage will be watched with the man whose words have stirred the great deep of his heart as those of none the only Liberal Lord who has given other ever did; or the leader whose wise counsel threw light on some perplexing problem of early Christian life. God-given aids; but to fix the eye upon them as standards of possible attainment is perilous in the extreme. the lapses into sin or sorrow on the part of some of the most notable men who have occupied her high places, should remind us forcibly of the fact that of the whole life of one only can it be said that The acceptance of Mr. Gladstone's Bill mon one whose presence in pulpit or on he "did no sin neither was guile found platform was everywhere a signal for the in his mouth." To fix our eye upon thering of the Methodist clans, as any other as an example is to imitate a the sadly long list of Irish agitators, or

there have been many and illustrations, complaint against England

English Methodism as a Church must it may subject us to some stunning blow who finds his model on earth. while he who has fixed his eye on Him who sitteth at the right hand of the Father can watch the failings and failures and falls of mortals and yet sav. "None of these things move me."

In looking up is our safety. In so doing men only find refuge from "sin and grief and shame." In continuing to look up alone is continued safety. "As ye have received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him." The continuance of the Christian life, one has well said. " must correspond with the ten upon, treasured in your heart, and not merely hung upon the wall: "Look ing unto Jesus."-Paul's motto.

#### RETIRING WITH HONOR.

An Episcopal bishop, of former days, was wont to remark, when reviewing a certain period of his life, that a brother bishop's vocation seemed to lead him to kindle fires, while his own obliged him to follow after with a bucket of water. The bishop's comparison not inaptly describes the relations which the two successive British premiers, Beaconsfield and Gladstone, bear to each other and and to the country of which they have been the leading statesmen.

Of the several fires kindled during that "fever of Imperialism" which rose to its height during the administration of Beaconsfield none burned up so brightly as that in South Africa, which such a look there is life. It is said that has just been extinguished by his successor in a spirit which deserves significant mention as a proof of the growgaze upon the unclouded sun until its | ing strength of a public conscience. The brightness so took possession of the eye abrupt termination of a struggle in that even in the thickest darkness he which a great nation had suffered markfor days could find no relief. Such a ed reverses from a handful of people, look at Jesus is to be desired for young and at a moment when a body of troops able to have struck a crushing blow had bined love and power as shall go with ended their long journey, is an act that savors of the highest style of moral cour-The bloodless settlement at Geneva, a few years since, of the well known By such a view of Christ his young Alabama claims was regarded as an omen of a more peaceful era, but this recent cessation of warfare at a date when the thirst for revenge might examination is not forbidden; on be supposed to be insatiable, and the contrary, it is most expressly when all the appliances for securlish watering places, but so far affected prescribed, but it is possible to ing speedy and sure revenge upon a comparatively weak opponent were fully available, marks our advance in in excess, is something to be fear- the path of right-doing which a few years ago would not have been under-

course by the advocates of war, and the thing. more peaceful section which fears its influence upon the future of Britain in Africa, it is certain that it has secured the sanction of the happily increasing number who declare that it is best to "do right, though the heavens fall;" noblest aim now should be to grow in and it is certain besides, that Mr. Gladstone has secured by the movement the warm approval of that part of the foreign press which has often spoken with scorn of Britain's "little wars," and derided her stern treatment of her puny foes, but which now evinces the deep regard it really feels for a powerful and vet magnanimous nation.

We observe with pleasure that the strength of this regard is increased by the production of the long-looked for Land Bill. Whatever may be its fate, it is accepted, we believe, at home and abroad by all disinterested men as "an honest and thorough attempt to settle ing reform of all that can be reached in that matter by legislation." The parliamentary leader whose name will be permanently connected with such measures as the University Reform, Irish Church Disestablishment, or honor, so the young Christian, with the Irish Bill of 1870 and other serious measures, has seen fit call this the most important measure he step by step, to measure up as to a has ever submitted to Parliament. Its interest. So far the Duke of Argyle is expression to dissatisfaction with its provisions; whether others are prepared to agree with the closing words of the To accept the help of these is to accept | Premier, and in the sense attached to them by himself: "Justice is to be the principle to guide England in regard to Ireland:" is yet to be demonstrated. The whole history of the Church, with It is to be hoped that they may wisely vield to the inevitable, and accept those modifications which must take place, in such spirit as shall prevent the presenting of yet more revolutionary demands. will rob the Land League of its fangs, and show Mr. Parnell to be a member of grievances of a country which for gener-As a further consequence, of which ations has had but too real cause of

#### A FEW WORDS MORE.

A large space in our editorial columns has been devoted during the past few weeks to the subject of Higher Education. Next to the Gospel itself, none should secure more attention; none should receive more liberal aid from those to whom God has given the nower to get wealth. The time for words is however past; that for deeds has fully arrived. Our legislators have returned to their homes, having withdrawn from the friends of the several denominational colleges the aid which they worthily deserved by their past exertions in the cause of education. To speak of the various influences leading to this result is not our purpose at present. The lapse of months and even years may throw light upon motives which are now hidden. To encourage, however, those who may already be devising liberal things, in the way of the support of those Educational Institutions which are now thrown wholly upon our Church for their future management, we copy part of an article which last week appeared in the editorial columns of the St. John Globe : So far as the interests of the higher

education are concerned, we believe that they can be best advanced by helping the denominational institutions. In New Brunswick the experiment of endeavoring to create a "University worthy of the name," by stopping the state supplies to other institutions, has signally failed. Where there is no denominational interest in the higher education there is practically no interest at The Catholics have Memramcuok which gets nothing from the state, the Weslevans Sackville which gets nothing from New Brunswick; the Baptists centre their hopes and interests in Acadia College in Nova Scotia; the Episcopalians-perhaps we ought to say the Anglicans-might be supposed to take the deepest interest in the University both on account of its past history, and the use they might make of it as being established in the Cathedral city, but they do not; the Presbyterians have no special regard for it although its President is of that denomination. Its Senate is made up of gentlemen representing these denominations, but with very little advantage to its prosperity. No doubt it gives a good degree, it always has a few graduates, but it excites no enthusiasm, and even its graduates have never given it more than cold sympathy. It affords a cheap education, as well as a good one, but it cannot be said to be successful. The probability is that there is a feeling in these Provinces that the higher education should not be divorced from religion: that young men when sent away from home to study should be kept under religious restraint, and that material interests alone are question after all whether the denominational institutions are not doing as much work as is needed in Provinces like these, and whether a moderate Whatever view may be taken of this State assistance is not the very best

#### THE GENERAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL FUND.

Our circuit officials sometimes ask why a collection should be taken up in each Sunday-school in behalf of the General Conference Sunday-school Fund. If we are not mistaken, the same question has been asked in some of our District Meetings, without having received any satisfactory answer. The following letter from the Secretary of the Sabbath-school Board will remove any existing misapprehension:

To the Editor of the Wesleyan :

An esteemed minister of the Montreal Conference has requested me to call attention to this subject in our connexional organs; which I will do by your kind permission by answering as briefly as possible the question above.

1. Because the discipline requires it. See Discipline 1878, page 141, Article 456. As in all other cases, the superintendent of the circuit is considered responsible for the carrying out of the law of the Church, so in this matter as far as it lies in his power. 2. Because it would never have been

ordered by the General Conference had it not been considered necessary. 3. Because the objects to be accom plished by the funds are worthy of sup-

port : which are-

(a) Payment for blank forms for collecting Sabbath school statistics. (b) Purchasing books (at half price from publishers) and sending them out to readers, for their judgment as to their suitability for use in Methodist Sabbath-school libraries. Over 2.000 volumes in all have been sent out to about 600 readers-all ministers of our Church. The reports are sent in on

. e., Is it history, science, biography, narrative, fiction, &c., &c. 2. Are its religious teachings in harmony with the recognized standards of the Methodist Church of Canada?

forms having the following questions:

4. What is its style ? 5. Do you approve of the volume. suitable for our Sunday-schools? 6. If so, for what classes-Primary.

Intermediate, or Senior? 7. General review of the book

3. Are its teachings patriotic?

(c) Publishing and circulating cataogues of the approved "Winnowed contain nearly 900 volumes, and before Conference these will be increased to 1,500 or 1,600 volumes. These last are Sunday-School Union," "Religious

Tract Society," "T. Nelson & Son," " & W. Partridge," "Hand and Heart Co., National Temperance League," "Leisure Hour," "Keagan and Paul," of London, England, and "Phillips & Hunt." New York.

4. Making grants to needy schools throughout all the Conferences. No applicant has yet been denied assistance. he grants are made in the form of books, catechisms and Sunday-school

5. Payment of travelling expenses of the members of the board meeting once a year, amounting last year \$29.59 only.

6. Postage and petty expenses of the fice. Among these is included \$100 paid for services of a clerk in the office when shrink from visiting, and I had rather needed. It may be pardonable to give here from the postage account book the following items. Sent from office since Oct. last to date (six months), 73 packages of books by mail, 932 reports of the Sabbath-school Board for 1880 30 parcels of catalogues, schedules and printer's copy; 300 written post cards: 620 circulars on various subjects and 81 letters, making a total of 2693 separate mail parcels.

All applications for grants come through us to the committee, and require a good deal of attention. We keep records of all certificates of books read so that any book may be at once traced and the opinion of the reader readily found at any time.

Perhaps enough has been said to enable our friends to form some conclusion as to whether this fund deserves a hearty support or not.

In conclusion it may not be improper to add that the Sabbath-school Board has from the time of the first collection in 1873 resolved never to go in debt. To this we have adhered, and unless otherwise directed by the General Conference, I hope this will be always our method. Brethren, if you will give us a good collection we will do our utmost to make the money go as far as possible and give you as full an account of its expenditure as we can. ALFRED ANDREWS,

Secretary of the Sab.-School Board Galt, Ont. April 12 1881.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Early on Tuesday morning the telegraph wires flashed through ocean depths the news of the death of Benjamin D'. Israeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, one of the most illustrious names on England's long list of statesmen and authors. The deceased gentleman will be best remembered by the name his parents gave him. That name he bore through his upward struggle to political fame and influence the title afterwards given him seemed to mark the commencement of a period when his policy of Imperialism, and his effort to give England a higher degree of prestige in Europe, led him into a questionable line of action. Yet as the Daily News remarks: "Nowhere s there any inclination to deny Lord Beaconsfield the full meed of praise due his genius, undaunted spirit, proud pa- will not be allowed to suffer. or the tience and unconquerable will." The work they are doing be diminished in name of the deceased statesman will efficiency." It is evident from the tons pass into the long list of those who have made their way to the highest positions in spite of opposing circumstances. D'- the College question. We believe, with Israeli had never to struggle against them, that "each successive Government coverty; to his father he owed an easy and Legislature may expect to have s financial position as well as an inherited brilliancy of intellect, but in other respects he was less favored. No University enrolled his name on the list of her sons—a Noncomformist minister led him to the higher steps of knowledge: he was a representative of a race which has not outlived its unpopularity his early literary and political associations were not calculated to aid him. and yet in spite of all, he reached the highest possible position in Britain. caused his departure to be regretted even in the palace, and left a record that will not soon disappear from the roll of Men and women who have used their

ligious or charitable character have not seldom been annoyed by the persistent and sometimes insolent appeals to which an act of benevolence has subjected them. A secular paper tells how Rev. C. C. McCabe, at the recent session of the Newark Conference, sharply rebuked this habit, when giving his report as Secretary of the Board of Church Extension. One gentleman had told him, he said, that 520 churches ought to be built this year and had offered to build twenty of them himself if money could be raised to build the other 1. What is the subject of the book? 500. "I intend to hold that gentleman to his promise," continued the speaker. ' His name is H. C. Seigler and he lives in Iowa." At this point Mr. McCabe noticed some members making entries in their memorandum books, and exclaimed: "Now, see here; don't take lieu of certain collegiate grants. down his name. This is a mean thing Methodists of Nova Scotia will at least that I have often noticed in Methodist watch their disposal with interest preachers. As soon as one of them They are not forgetful of the fact that mentions a benefactor all those who while they are left to the entire support hear him make a note of the benefactor's of their own Institutions the Arts Course Books." At present our published lists name, and as soon as they find out his for the Presbyterians is being carried address they importane him for aid fer to a large extent by Provincial funds themselves." We presume that Chap- in which all should have a share-

wealth to aid some special work of a re-

from such houses as "Wesleyan Confer- lain McCabe alluded to aid for circular ence Offices," London and Toronto. schemes. In either case, his remarks were timely as well as to the point.

> At the recent session of the Baltimon Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Bishop McTyeire some wise counsels on pastoral visiting to the candidates for ordination .

> Will you visit from house to whether in the city or country | Re member the saying of Baxter "A house-going pastor makes a church go-ing people. Study how to visit. While some brethren don't like to visit (and I once belonged to that class,) yet I have come to this conclusion, "Give me a man whose habits or idiosyncrasies make him trust that man, acting upon his conscience as to duty, for a good, editying via it than a man whose social qualities are in excess, and who is fond of making himself agreeable as an individual at the expense of the dignity of his calling That man goes because the law of th Lord compels him to look after the souls of the people. He means business He does not go to gratify mere social feeling, to tell jokes or to hear them, to pass the news of the day. He is very apt to introduce religious conversation to make his visit pay.

Therefore, don't say, I have no rift for pastoral visiting. Become adepts You can acquire it. You are a fai ure if you don't.

One of the best signs of the times that sky-scraping, stellar preaching proving unpopular. The churches ar sending us word to give them men when can instruct the people in the doctrine of our religion, and who will look after the souls of people, individually. I therefore, we send you to the country don't let it be said there is a house however remote in the gorge of the mountain, where there is one member and you have not entered it. In the city, let no hovel where a child of Go lives, committed to your care, no see you cross its threshold.

W. W. P. writes from Sackville N. B. :

A very sad accident happened her on Good Friday afternoon. The second son of Bro. Abner Smith went out or the Marsh to shoot wild geese, in com pany with one of the employes of hi father's factory. The man fired at a flock of geese, and young Smith, who was in front of him, and sheltered be hind a fence, raised his head just as the gun went off, and received the whole charge of buckshot in the head, causing almost instant death. He was a fine promising boy, just 17 years of age. This accident has cast a gloom over our entire community. May the good Lord mercifully sustain by his grace the flicted family."

We appreciate the "fraternal sympathy" of the Christian Messenger. Our contemporary says : "We trust their people will come to the rescue, and show those entrusted with the management of their Collegiate Institutions that they of the Messenger that the friends of Acadia are not to be lulled into silence on perilous College question on hand until justice is done, and what was intended for all shall be enjoyed by all."

Kingswood School is again at the front in the Cambridge Local Examinations Three youths, bracketed equal at the head of the list of senior students, and sons of Methodist ministers, and Kingswood boys," two of them, how ever, having been placed, at the com pletion of their term at Kingswood, New College, Eastbourne. The Record er remarks : "This is the third con secutive year in which a Kingswood by has stood in the first place in these ex aminations, but this year the school makes a triple claim to the honor."

Rev. D. B. Scott informs us of the partial destruction of the parsonage Mill Village, Queen's Co., on Sunday, the 18th. The fire, caused by a spart on the roof, was only extinguished by great exertions, leaving the upper part of the building a complete wreck. The furniture, with Mr. Scott's library, was removed and saved. A new roof and extensive additional repairs will be no cessary to render the parsonage fit for occupancy. The loss is estimated at five hundred dollars. Nothing is said of in

It seems to be everywhere assume both in this and the neighbouring Pro vinces, that certain academy grants were given by the Nova Scotia Legislature is

tention of send the W. the close of September of Methodia ference in L Methodists ceedings, w length. Cash in all der.

To lovers use of the o commend t advertised Co., of M substitutes tones are reeds from which move Nearly thre secular have little instru seen and pu

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ssion of the Baltimore Methodist Episcopal shop McTyeire gave on pastoral visiting or ordination :

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igns of the times in stellar preaching is The churches are give them men who ople in the doctrines who will look after le, individually. If. you to the country, id there is a house. n the gorge of the here is one member, entered it. In the here a child of God to your care, not

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ident happened here ernoon. The second Smith went out on wild geese, in comhe employes of his The man fired at a young Smith, who and sheltered behis head just as the received the whole in the head, causing th. He was a fine ist 17 years of age. east a gloom over our May the good Lord by his grace the af-

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tutions the Arts Course
ans is being carried on by Provincial funds d have a share.

Will our readers kindly direct the attention of their friends to our offer to send the WESLEYAN from this date to the close of the year for one dollar. In Mass., last Sunday evening, the Rev. September next the grand gathering of Methodists at the Ecumenical Conference in London takes place, and all Methodists should be posted in its proceedings, which we expect to report at length. Eight months for one dollar. Cash in all cases must acompany the or-

To lovers of music, unable to make use of the organ or pianoforte, we recommend the "Mechanical Orguinette." advertised by Messrs. W. F. Abbott & every creature. The Lutheran move-Co., of Montreal, as one of the best substitutes for either instrument. The tones are produced by Cabinet organ reeds from music in perforated sheets. which move on rollers turned by a crank Nearly three hundred tunes, sacred and secular have been prepared for this pretty little instrument. One of them may be seen and purchased at our Book Room.

#### PERSONAL.

The Post-office address of the President of the Nova Scotia Conference is " Middleton, Annapolis Co."

Rev. H. Pickard, D.D. has spent three or four days in the city during the pre-

We observe that Rev Wm. J. Johnson, formerly of Charles St. Church in this city, and now of the Vermont Conference, has been elected Town Superintendent of Schools at Derby.

Rev. J. D. Pickles, a son of the late Rev. M. Pickles, is laboring with much success at his charge-South Lawrence, Mass. Through financial difficulties the small church there was previously on the verge of dissolution.

At the recent primary examinations of McGill Medical College, Montreal, out of some forty students, the second place in the Honor List was gained by Mr. Simpson Lathern, son of Rev. John Lathern of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

The health of Mr. J. T. Mellish, A. M. which last summer proved unequal to his duties at the High School has, we learn, improved. We listened with pleasure to Mr. Mellish, in Grafton St. Church, on Sunday evening last.

#### A SAD STORY.

The following appears in the St. John Daily Sun of Saturday last:

Yesterday, Judge Palmer, at Chambers, issued an injunction restraining Mr. Edward E. Lockhart from transferring in any way his estate, real or personal. The order was issued on the application of Messrs. A. A. & R. O. Conference of New Brunswick and P. E. daughter of a noble him as executor, and that he was unable to pay over the sum due.

The steps leading up to this application are briefly as follows: It was announced a few days ago that on April 11th, the Dominion Supreme Court had sustained Judge Duff's decision in the case of Edward E. Lockhart, surviving executor of State trials of 1877. the last will and testament of Gilbert T. Ray vs. The Annual Conference of the morning. Ten thousand armed soldiers Methodist Church, the N. B. Auxiliary were present to keep order. There Bible Society, Jas. H. Ray and other were 100,000 spectators. The concourse heirs of the testator. The suit origin- was immense, and the excitement has consisting of \$40,000 in personal property and real estate worth over \$5,000 should be divided. The Court ruled that the real estate should go to the heirs and the personal property be divided between "The Annual Conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island in connexion with the Methodist Church of Canada," and "The New

Brunswick Auxiliary Bible Society. A demand was made on Mr. Lockhart by the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference, on Tuesday last, or as soon as practicable after the receipt of the above decision, through the solicitors for a statement of the accounts of the estate; whereupon Mr. Lockhart admitted having used the amount, about \$12,500, in the erection could not repay the Conference. He also admitted having spent the entire accumulations of this portion of the estate, bringing the whole misappropriation, so far as relates to the Methodist Conference, up to between \$20,000 and

In the same paper for Monday it is

It now appears, however, that on the 9th inst., Mr. Lockhart made assignment of his estate for the benefit of his creditors to Silas Alward, and G. E. Fairweather, Esqs., which assignment was registered that day. The records show an absolute bill of sale—on the same day-to Silas Alward, of all his furniture and household effects for the sum of one dollar.

Judge Palmer, on Saturday, issued a R. O. Stockton leave to move before him for the appointment of a Receiver of estate and effects, and fixed on Monday, the 25th inst., as the day for hearing such motion.

MISSIONS.

At one of the Methodist Conference missionary meetings in Worcester, Dr. S. F. Upham laid stress upon the fact that within thirty years from the time of Christ the missionaries of the Gospel were said to have turned the world upside down. The attention of the historian has always been turned to the spread of the Gospel. If the Church, then, had been true to its first apostolic zeal, long before this all the glories of the prophecies would have been fulfilled. But the Church grew proud and became anxious for political power, and with it came a decrease of spiritual powin existence to-day have been born since in the case of India. The missionary work pays in its help to study the Bible. work cannot be done. Again i. pays energy to the Church. because it gives the Church something to do. Sail the ship of Zion into the thickest of the fight, and Christians will have all they can do.

#### THE SCAFFOLD.

Five of the conspirators who are supposed to have taken part in the assassination of the Czar have already perished on the scaffold. Jeliaboff, the leader of the assassins, was arrested two days after the bombs were thrown under the Czar's carriage. Sophie Pieoffsky completed Jeliaboff's arrangements for the murder and gave the signal to the bomb-throwers by waving a handkerchief. Kibaltschitisch made the glass bombs; Russokoff threw one of them and Michailoff was an associate arrested in his house. A sixth conspirator, who is still under sentence of death is Hessy Helfman, keeper of the lodging-house where the conspirators met and stored their bombs. Only one of the prominent figures in this diabolical plot seems to have escaped detection. The other half-dozen flaunted their crimes before the military tribunal, and were prompt- in self-respect and self-control. ly condemned to an ignominious death.

The woman who has been hanged like Stockton, solicitors for the Methodist a dog in St. Petersburg was the grand-Island, in the matter of the bequest to ter of the Interior in the reign of Nichthat body contained in the will of the olas. Her father was a Councillor of the late Gilbert 1. Ray, of which Mr. Lock- Ministry of Domains, and she had every hart is sole surviving executor, and the advantage of education and social rank application was not made until after a to which her noble birth had entitled demand for the sum due disclosed the her. Yet when she was arrested she fact that Mr. Lockhart had misappro- boldly admitted her complicity not only priated the funds and property held by in the assassination, but also in the plot for exploding the mine under the imperial train near Moscow, having given the signal to Hartmann precisely as she did to Russakoff last month. She had been actively engaged in the work of the secret societies for six years, and was one of 183 persons convicted in the

> The execution took place on Friday pieces by Nihilist bombs on March 13th.

## A "BOOK CONCERN."

An East Indian correspondent of an American paper writes: To speak of a "book concern" in India, we are aware will sound oddly enough among our friends at home. But there is such an institution here. We do not now refer to the establishment hereafter to be known as the "Methodist Publishinghouse," but an institution operated in the interests of superstitions and errors of the country. The Rev. Mr. Craven. of Lucknow, introduced us to the proprietor of this concern, an individual of great business energy and tact. We of brick dwellings, and stated that he found him to be a perfect gentleman, a person of exceedingly pleasant 'address, and kindly communicative. It is understood that he has engaged in the work of publishing simply as a business matter. He therefore publishes religious books suitable and popular among both about 1,100 men employed, 800 at Luck- connection with the visit to that town of now and 300 at Cawnpore. All that the Salvation and Hallelujah armies. these men can do under the lead of their | The "detachments" engaged in holding wise and energetic head they are doing services there have been assized in the daily in the publication of so-called re- streets by bodies of roughs, who sought ligious books. There are 500,000 dollars to prevent their open-air meet ngs. On invested in the stones, &c., used in Sunday last one of their "captains" was lithographing various editions of the arrested, as he refused to desist from Koran. There are on the premises in holding the usual services on the streets. Lucknow almost enough of books, &c., The police and military were called out to freight a large steamship. The pro- and much excitement prevailed. The prietor has just organized a company to Protestant feeling of the town has been run a paper mill so as to furnish greatly aroused at what is considered him a supply of paper without the exfurther order, giving Messrs. A. A. & pense of importation. Such facts as who, instead of prohibiting the open-air Protestant Churches of San Francisco these, and others that we will hereafter services, ought to have put down the advert to, indicate the magnitude and rowdyism. The Rev. W. H. Quarry, character of the work to which friends with several of the leading merchants of

ENGLISH METHODISM.

specting Christian work among our youth, as well as among the masses:

hand of successful aggressive movements, not in the way of buildings, but of conversions from the godless multitudes. I hear of accessions to the number of 2,000 in circuits covering but a small area around this place. Our Sabbathschools are yielding a large number of converts, though certainly not the largeer proportion, and our Church is reaping the advantage of a new development of er. It forgot the command to go into her organization which took place a few all the world and preach the Gospel to years ago. I allude to the formation of "Junior Society Classes." Such classes ment was a reform, rather than a mis- belong to the Church, and not to the sionary work; the world with him school. They are widely distinguished turned round. For a century or two from Bible-classes, though Bible instrucafter Luther, the command to go was tion necessarily enters largely into the heard in a measure. It was not until conduct of them. Their key principle the eighteenth century that modern is the cultivation of personal Christian missionary work began. More than experience, so far as it lies within the vis-three donation visits, the proceeds one-half of the missionary societies sphere of child-nature and child-life. They are conducted by leaders approved 1840, annually expending \$9,000,000. by the leaders' meeting. A desire to and at latest advices were meeting with Does it pay ? was a question which he "flee from the wrath to come" entitles some encouragement. claimed all had a right to ask. His an- to membership. The classes are met swer was, in the line of direct results, once a quarter by one of the circuit minisyes. There are to-day in heathen lands ters, and a special token of membership about 1.000,000 persons reclaimed from is given to each person. This token is heathenism. He then gave a long list exchanged for a full "Society Ticket of facts and figures, and claimed that in when the recipient has reached an age, direct results it did pay. It cost in and evidenced an experience, suitable to round numbers \$1,200,000 to redeem full membership in the Church. Where the Sandwich Islands from idolatry. It these classes have been in operation a was accomplished in half a century. few years, the young people, as in sever-Every two years more than the amount al cases I have known, have almost expended comes back to these shores in without exception passed into full memthe way of commerce. It is the same bership. Under this arrangement, young people awakened in a revival, instead of becoming an anxiety, are greet-It silences the enemies of the Church ed as the best of the good Lord's blessand demonstrates the power of the ings. Now, safely cultured, they will Christian faith. Without faith the contribute regular supplies of youthful

### SMALL SAVINGS.

Mr. Fawcett, the Postmaster-General of England, has made another report concerning his favorite scheme to enpoor by the sale of postal orders or cards with twelve blank spaces, into each of which is to be gummed a penny stamp, redeemable when filled at any post of fice. There was a good deal of quiet ridicule throughout England at the zealous blind postmaster's expense, when the plan was first suggested by him; and it was set down as a fantastic philanthrophic freak which the British workman would treat with contempt. He was not likely to spare his pennies from his gin to invest them in sixpence laugh on his side now. The workingman, his wife and children, have made haste to invest in the sixpenny cards, until the amount which they have laid million dollars annually. By so much is laborer richer, not only in money, but the salvation of souls."
in self-respect and self-control. What The writer adds: Bro. M. does not thrifty, versatile, "frog-eating Johnny ment at every quarter. Crapeaud" across the Channel, whom he despises, has a much more solid share of them than he. If Mr. Fawcett's simple little plan tends to raise this class permanently in the scale of humanity, it is an act of as true statesmanship as would have been the conquest of a new territory for England.—N. Y. Tribune.

## AUSTRALIA.

The Melbourne Spectator, in reference to the recent session of the Victoria and Tasmania Methodist Conferences says: 'In reviewing the operations of our Church during another year, we have many causes for thankfulness. Peace prevails within our borders. We are not rent with dissensions. Doctrinal differences do not trouble us. Nor is there any desire for change in our methally was brought on by the executor to not been paralleled by any event since od of Church government. Our new obtain the ruling of the Court as to how the Russian capital was thrilled by the machinery for lay representation in the surplus remaining in his hands, story that the Czar had been torn to Conference works smoothly. While there are both ministers and laymen who think that some further changes will have to be made before lay representation is perfect, yet there is no desire tomake such additions to our ecclesiastical machinery hastily. We have not to sorrow over declining congregations, or diminishing Sabbath schools. Our Church institutions are liberally support-

ed. During the year several new home mission stations have been established. Among free selectors all over Victoria the agents of our Church- are working energetically and successfully. One pleasing feature of the Conference was the ability displayed in debate and discussion by some of the younger ministers. It is very evident that when God shall call home the fathers of our Church who are wise in counsel, there will be others rising up to worthily occupy their

INTOLERANCE. Some rioting and disturbances have Mohammedans and Hindus. He has taken place at Enniskillen, Ireland, in the unfair conduct of the authorities,

and sought to vindicate their right of public meeting, were also prohibited by An English letter, in an American the police from holding an open-air exchange, gives pleasing intelligence reservice. They persisted, however, and a scene of great excitement followed. The Roman Catholic priest arrived on the spot and ordered the members of his I rejoice to say that I hear on every flock to leave the place. The old Primitive Methodist chapel, which is the place where the services of the Salvation

OUR OWN CHURCH.

Four persons were received into full membership at Glenville, River Philip circuit, on Sabbath, 10th inst.

Army are held, is now guarded each

evening by the police. - English Paper.

The Union Advocate describes a very pleasant Sunday-school entertainment given in the vestry of the church at Chatham N. B. on the 7th inst.

The Methodists of Warren circuit have made their pastor-Rev. W. Pur- prove fatal. of which exceed \$160 in value. They have been engaged in special services,

On the 5th inst. a tea-meeting was held at Red Head, St John County circuit. A number of persons from the city availed themselves of the fine roads to enjoy the treat of a "country tea-meet-Rev D. D. Moore, the pastor, presided during the evening.

During three weeks of special services at Barton, Digby Co. nearly 50 persons gave public expression to a desire to enter the Lord's service. Of this number 21, who profess to have experienced forgiveness of sins, were received on trial for membership on Sunday evening. Rev. W. Ainley.

Rev. G. O. Huestis writes from Burlington circuit: We have heard the cry, "What shall I do to be saved?" and the calm, decided, yet emotional utterance, " I believe that God for Christ sake has forgiven my sins." It is refreshing, in these times of religious apathy, to know courage petty savings among the poorest that some minds are graciously and savingly influenced by the Holy Ghost. Recently three persons were received on trial for church membership.

An esteemed layman writes from Lawrencetown, Annapolis Co. April the past ten weeks, have now been clos-The services have been attended with marked success, the attendance being large and deep feeling manifested. Many of those who were cold or lukesavings. But Mr. Fawcett has the warm have been quickened into newness of life, many who have lived "without God and without hope in the world' have decided for Jesus. Brother Mellish has proved himself "the right man by in them already averages over half a in the right place." Although suffering from severe affliction in his family he the gin-seller poorer and the English has laboured with untiring energy for

with his grossness, his drunkenness, his work upon the "dunning" system yet fraudulent work and his utter poverty, our finances have been well looked after

## ABROAD.

an Methodist Thanksgiving Fund have burned reached a total of over £298,000.

At the recent session of the Newark Conference, three ministers, previously connected with other branches of the Church, asked and received permission to become members.

The Italian Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is an established fact. It was organized by Bishop Merrill amid universal approval and joy on the night of March 19, 1881.

The project of building a new M. E. Church in New York city, at the corner of Madison Avenue and Sixteenth Street, will in all probability be carried into effect. About \$150,000 have already been subscribed for the building.

The Irish Evangelist reports that the total amount of subscriptions to the Thanksis over £6,000. The treasurers hope to be able to report to next Conference that the full amount aimed at -\$20,000 -has been promised.

A most interesting spectacle was witnessed last Sunday morning at Trinity church, Baltimore. Among the "communicants were about one hundred Sunday-school scholars—a sight not often seen. The meeting held at Trinity a few months ago-of which I wrote-bore abundant fruit.

Bishop Warren says. "I often wish the whole Church could read my letters, from the missionaries on the frontier. Think of this: 'The work goes grandly. Almost every quarterly meeting is the beginning of a revival. I have seen almost six hundred penitents at the altar of prayer since Dec. 1 (three months), presiding elder does not merely ask the routine questions. He lives on his statesmen. work.

## GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

hundred and thirty-eight Protestant pastors and evangelists.

There have been added to the various and Oakland, as the result of Mr. Moody's four months' campaign, between one thousand and two thousand of Gospel truth must direct their attention and snumber of young men converts. The membership of some of the sympathized with the "Armies," the smaller churches will be doubled. SECULAR GLEANINGS.

MARITIME PROVINCES. The truckmen are happy over the near approach of moving day.

Sixty thousand dollars have been offered by an American company for Mc-Kenzie's copper mine near Sydney, five o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The Halifax Sugar Refinery is at agers have received large orders from various parts, from Montreal, New Brunswick and Newfoundland.

The election on the Scott Act was held in Annapolis county on Tuesday. On that evening it was supposed there would be from 1,200 to 1,500 majority for the Act

On the Malpeque Road, P. E. I., Thos. Halligan tried to stop a runaway team. The shafts struck his breast, inflicting injuries which are likely to

An effort is to be made to raise the schooner Minnie, which sank on Friday morning off Quaco breakwater. The remains of Capt. Quinlan were taken to St. John on Saturday.

A convention of the Acadians of the Maritime Provinces meets at Memramcook in July. Its business will be to discuss matters of general interest to the tenced to pay a fine of \$500 and sent to French population of the Maritime Pro-

Early on the 11th inst. the Customs perpetrator of the act has yet been dis- King fell in a battle.

Andrew Barton, Esq., received this Ten of these were baptized by the pastor, week \$20,000 in cash for the "Nugget" mine at Tangier, the purchaser being Mr. DeCamp, of New York. The money was in twenty notes of \$1,000 each.—Recorder.

> over 700 in all, including about 300 which landed here and proceeded by ing was accidental. train on Sunday for the West. They were principally Germans.

The Drummond colliers at Stellarton have struck for increased wages. There is a rumor that strikes will take place at other mines if the Drummond customers 18th: "Our series of special services are supplied; also, that the blast furnace conducted by Rev. I. M. Mellish for at Londonderry Mines will be blown out.

> The Acadia Steamship Co. has been organized at Annapolis. The Journal intimates that the Company contemplate having a steamer on the line between Annapolis and England by the first of October, capable of carrying 8000 bbls., apples and 200 head of cattle.

> The St. John City Council have removed from office Messrs. E. E. Lockhart (chairman) and S. K. Brundage, Water Commissioners, Ex-Mayor Ray and Mr. Thomas M. Reid, now County Treasurer and Mayor a few years ago, were appointed to the vacancies

he has not heretofore been able to enjoy by the people, who have shown their Hope River, P. E. I., has been totally making very small enumeration districts those virtues to any great extent. The appreciation of the pastor by full pay- consumed. The fire, originating from and employing a very large number of an unknown cause, spread so rapidly that the inmates, including Father Trudelle, were obliged to escape in their The promises to the English Wesley- the church at Hope River was also

> A customs officer, temporarily in this town last week, seized a copy of the Police Gazette which was being displayed by a person in the Weldon House. The customs and postal officials have strict instructions in regard to immoral publications, which are sent out from New York in large numbers. A heavy penalty attaches to persons receiving them. -Moncton Time :.

## UPPER PROVINCES.

A new boot and shoe factory, six stories high, and costing \$25,000, is about to erected in Montreal.

majority-1156.

The London cable dispatch to the Tribunesays that several of the powers giving fund reported up to the present are willing to make the Porte fulfil its that one of the healthiest indications of agreement with Greece.

> Canada will be represented at the coming monetary congress by Sir Alexander Galt and Sir Charles Tupper, the presence of Canadian delegates having been specially desired by the United

The Oka Indian case is not settled as reported. It is now said that the proper ownership of the land which the Seminary holds, and the Indians claim, is to be formally brought before the courts by a test case to be submitted at in the highest position in the mother the instance of the Department for In- country. The court martial has been dian affairs.

The Court Circular publishes the following: "The Queen has received with feelings of deepest sorrow the news of the death of Lord Beaconsfield, in whom Her Majesty loses a most valuable and and most of them converted.' This devoted friend and councillor, and the nation one of its most distinguished The Golos says six political prisoners

By a fire at Point Clare on Sunday, the old and new Catholic churches and Pilon's Hotel were completely destroyed. A man was also fatally injured by the falling of a ladder. He died about In Catholic Italy there are to-day a six hours afterwards. The insurance on the churches was \$20,000 and on the churches and about a hundred and fifty hotel \$3,000. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000.

The owners of the Globe and Mail, of Toronto, have raised the prices of their papers. The newsboys have struck because the increase in the price is a loss to them. No morning papers were for sale on Toronto streets on

The Teronto Globe, forecasting the result of the census, gives Ontario nine more members, New Brunswick one more, and Nova Scotia two more-a total House of 218.

ABROAD.

Lord Beaconsfield died peacefully at was perfectly conscious at the last.

A German was attacked by trichinosis work. We are informed that the man- last week at Pittsburg from eating pork not thoroughly cooked. It was a fully developed case. His life has been saved.

> The introduction of sewing as one of the regular branches of study in the public schools is being seriously discussed by the Chicago board of education.

The new Victoria University at Manchester has dispensed with Greek and Latin as a qualification for degrees.

At a meeting in Presque Isle on Friday last, \$10,000 subsidy was voted to the New Brunswick Railway. The vote stood 145 in favor, with no opposition.

No male Russians, between the ages of 10 and 18 years, will be allowed to go abroad without permission from the Gov-

Dennis Murray, a wealthy saloon keeper of Newark, N. J., has been senthe penitentiary for one month for selling beer on Sundays.

A telegram from Alexandria announ-House at St. Stephen was broken into ces that the King of Abyssinia is dead by some rascals and goods to the amount and has been succeeded by his son Michof about \$100 stolen. No clue to the ael. A letter from Assib states that the

The agitation for the revision of the land laws is making great headway in England. Thousands of farms are lying idle, and agricultural depression is severely felt even in the midland counties.

John Beck, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday while drunk shot and killed The Circassian on Sunday last brought his infant son, eight months old, who an unusually large number of emigrants, was lying asleep in the cradle. The father was arrested and claims the shoot-

> Notwithstanding all the gold withdrawn from the Bank of England for the United States, that institution had in its vaults last week over \$75,000,000, or more than has been on deposit at one time for many years.

> Fifteen students of Drew Theological Seminary (Methodist) New Jersey, were recently poisioned by some arsenic, originally intended for rats, that had found its way into the food. All happily recovered after a few days illness

> Work is progressing with great energy on Mexican railways. Over sixteen thousand men are said to be at work on the railroad projected toward the city of Mexico. It is expected that Monter-

ey will be reached by December next. The ninth decennial census of Great Britain began April 3rd, at midnight, and was to end on the next midnight. The residence of Father Trudelle, at The census is taken in a single day by

> enumerators. Earthquake shocks of some violence have again been reported from Chio. It is estimated that barely twenty houses remain habitable on the whole Island. Forty-five villages have been totally destroyed, and the population in many localities has entirely disappeared.

The French Consul-General in Tunis continues to put great pressure on the Bey to induce him to consent to the entry of French troops into Tunisian Territory. The Bey remains firm, declaring that he cannot accept the responsibility for a step which will be certain to provoke fatal consequences.

Sir Walter Nugent. Bart., of Donore, Westmeath, has been remanded at Dub lin on a charge of forging the acceptance to a bill for £1000, cashed at the Royal Bank. The letter suggesting the In Hamilton, Ont., last week, the negotiation of the document was in the Scott Act was rejected by a very large handwriting of a female, and a warrant had been issued for the apprehension of Lady Nugent.

A St. Petersburg correspondent says the new reign in Russia is the evident determination to cut down the large expenditure on the Imperial Court. A ocal paper states that the expenses of the Ministry of the Imperial Household are to be reduced from eleven to three million roubles.

The Governor General of Cuba announces the sentence of court martial upon eighteen officials, accused of frauels in the naval department of Cuba, to penal servitude. Among them are relations of persons of rank at court and ordered to proceed against 30 more accused officials and several civilians.

Of 204 students charged with violating the rules of the University of St. Petersburg 18 were sentenced to expulsion, 71 to remain under arrest several days, 100 reprimanded and 15 acquitted. will be tried by the Military Court at Moscow at the end of April. Three of the prisoners are of noble rank. One is the son of a priest named Presbrajensky; two are women.

The Czar recently presided at a council of ministers at which the proposition of General Melikoff, confirmed by the late Czar, for convoking a committee of elected representatives for the consideration of State questions was discussed. Nine members of the council favored the proposal and five were against The Emperor announced that he agreed with the majority and the Minister of the Interior would draw upthe

NO. II.

THE DESTRUCTION OF FAITH AND ITS RESULTS.

BY W. H.

The intellectual activity and restlessness of the present day is a fact illustrated and confirmed in the most varied and emphatic manner, no matter where we look. Among the many distinguishing characteristics of the age which command attention, one of the most striking is an attempt, on the part of some, to shake off from the mind and affection of this generation the faiths and belief which in the past have brought such grand and benefient results; and to substitute in their place a system of unbelief, which in its free and unfettered operation would result in a moral ruin and desolation which no language can fully describe. So bold and daring is the spirit to do in the past; I must try and write which is abroad, that no domain of human thought or feeling remains unvisited, and doctrines of a religious character, which for centuries have been some members of the last Nova Scotia regarded as sacred, and worthy of the Conference, who resolved that one of faith and affections of the noblest souls, are to-day being handled in such a manner as to unsettle the faith of for the WESLEYAN. The articles on

When we speak of the destruction of

and common principle which is in constant operation in all the great departments of secular life, but to the faith which embraces the facts and doctrines included in the Christian revelation, which is at once the foundation and stability of the Christian Church, and the source and spring of the world's best hope. And in connection with this faith it is well for us to remember, notwithstanding all that may be said to the contrary, that a religious system around which the best confidence and hope of nineteen hundred years have gathered, and which have known no giver of God's chosen people, comdisappointment, should utterly refuse to be shuffled carelessly aside, or to be dismissed from its place by a wave of the hand no matter how famous and influential these hands may be. Do those who, perhaps, in a somewhat unthinking manner, accept the poisonous teaching of a materialistic philosophy, properly anticipate and consider the ultimate ruinous results, which nently before the people by the press, the wide adoption of these irreligious principles would most assuredly secure? Perhaps if they considered well the issue which the abandonment of their early faith necessarily involved they of the gospel; and may know what is would pause before they plunged themselves into the vast, cold vacancy of a sinless and Godless world. The object of the present paper is to indicate some of the results which must undoubtedly holiness throughout the world. But frequently made dangerous by this or follow the relinquishment of the Chris- has not Methodism quite forgotten her tian faith, and the adoption of the high mission, and wellnigh lost the exteachings of unchristian and unbeliev-

The effect which the practical recognition of a godless philosophy would have on human life and character, could not but be of the most humiliating and degrading kind. The high priests of modern unbelief do not besitate to tear into shreds the robe of man's dignity; to snatch from his brow the crown of immortality, and substitute for this precious diadem the poor mockery of a brief animalism, or at the best a "book-shelf immortality," of which the arthors for ever lie unconscious and unconcerned. If man is only the "apex of a pyramid," whose base is a worm? If he is but the outcome and result of blind mechanical forces, and the victim of a cruel, iron necessity, from which he cannot possibly free himself, then does he sink to a level with the animal creation around him, and such a thing as a noble and glorious freedom becomes an impossibility, and the fact that he may be and duty." And further on, "I should called a splendid animal, "the glorification of the brute,' or the 'apocalypse of the beast,' would be poor consolation indeed! It according to this versy.' "gospel of dirt,' man finds his origin in the primeval shrine; if his nature is nothing more than the result and production of the material world around him. his outlook into the future as viewed from the standpoint of modern unbelief, cannot be of a very encourag- here a little and there a little." Othing or consoling kind.

ing men.

His future is a thing of sadness and gloom, the true 'centre of man's gravity' is no longer the nobler and better world beyond, but the physical and bodily gratifications which the present scene may possibly supply: around his life is thrown the 'crape of a creedless gloom,' and around his grave the darkness of a sad despair, with no promise that the eastern sky will ever redden with the fair promise of a resurrection morn.

If, as these apostles of modern uncertainty teach, man is organized merely for the enjoyment of this earthly scene, and if with these physical and fleeting satisfactions, the utmost possibility of his existence is reached, then all hope of a glorious, conscious immortality is laid low, and his most cherished anticipations of a better state only remain to be struck down by death into all the ruin and desolation of an endless night. And the important matter of human responsibility fares no

This utter debasement of humanity. and this squandering of the 'crown rights of mankind,' is well illustrated by the story which one of the historians tells of a tame eagle he saw in a butcher's shop. The royal bird, he says, "had forgotten the plains of heaven, the g'ories of sun and sea, and sky and storm; its plumes draggled in the ashes, and its eyes twinkled in the kitchen fire." Such is the humilation to which men of high sounding names would lead us, but among others we refuse to follow in a course so degrading and embruting as this.

(To be continued)

ON THE NECESSITY OF HOLI-NESS

MR EDITOR, - As a believer in holiness, enjoying in some measure its blessed personal experience, I feel moved to endeavor to awaken in others an interest in the subject, but having been for many months confined to my habitation by the infirmities of age. and unable to go in and out among my fellow Christians as I have been wont my thoughts as the only way open to

That was certainly a wise thought of their number should prepare each week an article on the subject of Holiness some, and to widen the existing breach | the subject, since published, have been between believing and unbelieving read with deep interest; they seem to impart new vigour to the good old WESLEYAN. As no member of the N. faith, we do not refer to that natural B. and P. E. I. Conference is found among your contributors on that subject, will you accept a few "barley loaves" from a layman of New Brunswick, which may possibly be relisted by some of the thousands of your readers, who can relish plain fare; and it may be are looking and inquiring for something special on the subject.

One of your contributors made the remark that that "no subject could be more worthy of a prominent place in a religious paper, than that of Scriptural Holiness." Holiness is indeed a Scrip-Holiness is indeed a Scriptural doctrine. Moses, the great lawmanded, "Be ye holy, for I the Lord your God am holy." And the great apostle declares to the Hebrews, "Without holiness no man shall see the Lord." That covers the whole ground -is of universal application. When a man is made holy, he is saved—not before. Thus, it becomes the duty of the day that the doctrine be kept promias well as by the pulpit—and that warm and fresh from the heart-in order that members of the Church may be well instructed in this great truth their duty, and also their responsibility

in reference thereto. Mr. Wesley declares that the mission of Meth dism was to spread Scriptural perience, if not the doctrine also. Surely, there is a loud call to every one to "awake out of sleep," and "repent and ings of boots and shoes, paper collars, do our first works," And especially babies carriages, colored enameled so, as all the orthodox denominations of Christians are-more or less-awakening to an earnest inquiry for a richer and higher experience in the divine life. It is estimated that at no time since the great Reformation has there been as during the last eight or ten years, so generally and uniformly the inquiry, "What is the Scriptural teaching about the experience of holiness;" or

"The Higher Christian Life." Some remarks by Richard Watson are to the point. A little before his death he said, "If the doctrine of Christian perfection, as taught by Mr. Wesley and Mr. Fletcher, be true, as we all believe ite is. I fear we do not give that prominence to it in our preaching which we ought to do; and that some of us do not seek to realize it in our own experience, as it is our privilege like to see the doctrine clearly and fully stated, on the authority of Scripture, and without any reference to contro-

Just that seems to be needed to day "To have the doctrine clearly and fully stated," and earnestly pressed on our attention from week to week; for we are so dull of hearing that we need line upon line, precept upon precept, erwise we are in danger of forgetting our privilege and duty and so coming short at last of eternal life.

ROBERT BOWSER. Sackville, N. B.

from Reading state that the present terrible outbreak of small-pox among the childrens' clothes. Thirty cases to do it." were the immediate result of this al- So saying, he threw back his head, phoid fevers there is always an excuse in question. As he closed his teeth, this institution could be ignorant of it. dle for the marchpane imitation set dom and accountability, are practical. There is no way of accounting for before the Grand Duke, who, not choosly ignored, for he is declared to be the their carelessness but by criminal inslave and victim of his surroundings, difference. Dr. Beard, in his recent found himself condemned to chew at and the great distinctions between right | volume on the treatment of the insane | least one copious mouthful of good

MISCELLANEOUS

CHURCH DEBTS.

Many pastors pursue a ruinous policy. They think that all contributions for benevolent work at home, or the spread of the gospel abroad, should be merged into the fund for local support. The heathen must care for themselves. and every noble charity must be forsaken to make provision for current expenses, and to "get ready to pay the debt." It is a great mistake! You might as well stop the throbbing of the heart in order to increase the strength of the physical man. In stopping the benevolent contributions and work of the Church, you will be killing every generous impulse, and destroying the very motives which should only be quickened and strengthened if the debt is ever to be paid at all.

A certain congregation in a small village had a debt of nearly \$25,000. The pastor advocated giving to every worthy object which appealed for aid. In three years \$19,000 of the great debt was cancelled, no worthy suppliant was turned away empty, the Church had risen in the amount of its contributions for missions, and the various agencies of the Church until it occupied the second place in the Synod with which it stood connected. succeeding pastor, with a debt of \$7,000, pursued a policy directly the reverse, and at the end of the second year had the efficientery to stand upon the floors of the Synod, and offer as an excuse for not having raised a single dollar for missions, nor any of the agencies of the Church, "that he had told his people from the pulpit that they should contribute mothing for these objects, as they needed all their money at home to pay the debt." What was the result of such a policy? As might naturally be expected, the congregation had not paid current expenses, they had not paid a single dollar on the debt, nor had they even paid the interest of the debt.

POISONS IN USE.

Mr. George T. Angell, of Boston, to some startling facts on adulteration, adds these, no less startling, on a poison in common use:

The amount of arsenic imported into this country during the year ending June 20, 1875, was 2,326,742 pounds. Each pound contained a fatal dose for about 2,800 adult human beings. It is sold in our markets almost as freely as wood and coal, at a wholesale price of from a cent and a half to two cents a pound. What becomes of it? I answer, it is used with other poisons in wall papers, paper curtains, lamp shades, boxes, wrapping papers for confectionery, tickets, cards, children's probation.—Rev. Stephen H. Tyng. kindergarten papers, artificial flowers, dried grasses, eye-shades, and numerous other articles. Among the articles other poisons, may be named also ladies' dress goods, veils, sewing silks, threads, stockings, gentlemen's underclothing, socks, gloves, hat-linings, linclothes, children's toys, various fabrics of wool, silk, cotton and leather in various colors. One chemist finds eight grains of arsenic to each square foot of a dress; another ten grains of arsenic, in a single artificial flower. A child dies in convulsions by taking arsenic from a veil thrown over its crib to keep off flies. A Boston gentleman is so poisoned by a flesh-colored undershirt that for several days he could hardly see. Several cases of children poisoned by colored toys. A Boston girl not expected to live because she sucked a chesp colored balloon. A lady dangerously poisoned by wearing a blue veil. A Lynn girl so poisoned by wearing colored stockings that it was feared amputation would be necessary. A child nearly dying from wearing colored stockings. Poisoning by tarletan used to keep off flies. Several poisonings by colored gloves. Several poisonings by colored hat linings.

A SURPRISE.

Among many amusing anecdotes of the Russian Imperial family related in the late Earl Bender's Memoirs, is the following highly characteristic story of the eccentric Grand Duke Constantine, Czar Alexander's eldest uncle. While residing at Warsaw, Constantine gave a splendid banquet to a number of the SAD CARELESSNESS.—Private letters soon as all his guests were supplied with for then he is just pulling out. Don't the children of the Berks County Alms- that an imitation candle, admirably Don't tell him on Thursday, for then house is due to the fact that a bed-quilt executed in marchpane, should be he is writing it. Don't tell him on was taken from a cot on which a con- placed upon his plate, rose from his Friday for then he is finishing it. valescent patient was lying and thrown | seat and exclaimed: "Gentlemen, let Don't tell him on Saturday, for then into a yard for the children to play us eat, to the honor of Russia, the he is getting rested for Sunday. And with. The infected spread was then favorite national comestible of my if you don't tell him before Saturday put into the laundry and washed with country/ Look at me. This is the way night, you never will tell him.

appropriator of the marchpane candle, honor.

while devouring that toothsome article with a joyful heart, haffled suspicion by the most hideous visual contortions expressive of loathing and nausea.

LITTLE THINGS .- More depends on little things than we think. It is said that Voltaire when five years old learned an infidel poem, and he was never able to free himself from its effects. Scott, the commentator, when despair ing, read a hymn of Dr. Watts and was turned from a life of idleness and sin to one of usefulness. Cowper, about to drown himself, was carried the wrong way by his driver and went home to write "God moves in a mysterious way." The rebuke of a teacher aroused Dr. Clarke to great action, who had up to that time been slow in acquiring knowledge. Ole Bull, the great violinist, rescued from suicide by drowning and taken to the near residence of a wealthy lady, became her protege and soon acquired fame. Robert Moffit. the distinguished missionary, reading a placard announcing a missionary meeting, was led to devote himself to work for the heathen. One step downward often leads men into the greatest guilt. It is the little words and actions that make or mar our lives .- Congregationalist.

BREVITIES

Ugliness of temper is frequently coupled with beauty of person.

Those who have light in themselves will not revolve as satellites .- Anon. Flattery is like cologne water—to be

A man cannot give a better legacy to the world than a well-educated fam-

smelled of, not swallowed.—Billin js.

Death comes to a good man to relieve him; it comes to a bad man to relieve society.

Why is the money you are in the habit of giving to the poor like a newlyborn babe? Because it's precious

A newspaper claims that an alderman has been injured by the accidental discharge of his duty. These accidents are very rare.

The best thing to do with the balky worker in any department of Christian activity is to put a good substitute in his place—and the sooner the better.— Sunday School Times.

There are men in the world who wear girdle of fret, as trying as any friar's to annoy themselves. They fancy that in such experience is to be found the highest fulfilment of religious duty and the truest expression of this world's

Dr. Hastings, of Boston, in speaking of religious joy and of singing as being the natural expression of joy, remarked that some congregations had so little of it that they had to hire people to do says ne, "I would as soon think of hiring a man to eat my breakfast.

A man being asked about the trustworthiness of a certain person who was in search of a situation said: "There are, doubtless, vocations in which he could be trusted. There's real estate, for example. If that was put in his care, I think the owner would find it where he left it. I shouldn't care to speak as to any other kind of property

A New Hampshire farmer recently agreed to sell his farm for \$2,000, but when the day came he told the expectant purchaser that his wife was in systerics about the trade, and he guessd he'd have to back out." The purchaser complained, and finally asked how much more would induce him to sell. "Well," repiied the thrifty son of the Granite State, "give me \$250 more and we'll let her cry."

After having passed sleepless nights, owing to the horrible noise made by a Cochin China cock in a neighboring garden, Carlyle interviewed the proprietor of the fowl and expostulated. The owner, a woman, did not think Mr. Carlyle bad much cause for complaint. The cock only crew three or four times in the night. " Eh? but, woman," said the unfortunate philosopher, "if you only knew what I suffered waiting for him to crow!"

Rev. Robert Collyer, giving "a charge" to his old people, on their settlement of his successor, among other great Polish nobles, to each of whom, good things said :- "Seldom find fault at the conclusion of the feast, an or- with your minister, but when you do, dinary tallow candle was served on a don't tell him on Monday, for then he plate by the attendant lacquey. As | feels blue. Don't tell him on Tuesday, these peculiarly unappetizing objects, tell him on Wednesday, for then he is the Grand Duke, who had given orders getting ready for his next sermon.

most incredible carelessness. For the opened his mouth wide, and inserted dislike to be laughed at. They will It is a weakness of some people to spread of diphtheria or malarial or ty- therein two inches or so of the dainty shrink from what they know to be their duty, they will let opportunities to be found in the popular ignorance however, the expression of his counter- for good pass by, they will lose the of the causes of these diseases; but ance suffered an extraordinary change. pleasure of being useful, they will miss the poorest and most illiterate know One of the noblemen, sitting in his the joy of helping others, for fear they how the poison of small-pox is carried; immediate visinity, had contrived to may be laughed at. They are to be better under such teachings as these, it is impossible that the authorities in substitute his own genuine tallow can- pitied! To think that they will let the laugh of some poor giggler, who aspires to nothing but making fun, ing to betray himself to his guests, rob them of happiness they might enjoy, only for fear of ridicule! How we and wrong are unbesitatingly set aside. in Europe, states that a higher class of Russian tallow as an example to all the in their ear that all good persons have, long to give them stamina, to whisper No higher law than a mere human ex attendants, nurses and keepers in asy- victims of his detestable jest, none of at some time in their lives, been laughpediency is recognized, and all the lums, hospitals and such institutions, whom of course dared to abstain from ed at, but by not heeding the laugh, sanctions and authorities by which he are procurable there than in this coundoing as the terrible Constantine did. and pushing on bravely, they have atis to be moved are confined to the arena try for the low salaries paid to such It is needless to say that the dexterous tained positions of usefulness and

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Sesum ner of 1864. I was suddenly effected by a copious expectoration of muco privile t matter. I had been declining in health for some months, and, being exceeding , nervous, the symptoms caused alarm. As my business was that of a dispensing chemist, the shop was constantly visited by medical men, all of whom tendered inear advice. During 1864 and 1865 my chest was examined by ten first class physicians, some of whom pronounced the case Bronchitis; some, not wishing to cause alarm, or unwilling to venture an spinion, gave no decision; some stated unequivocally that I had Tubercular Disease of the Lungs, and located the trouble where the pains were felt. By professional advice, I used, in turn, horse-back exercise, country life, eggs and ale in the morning, tonics, Bourbon whisk y, cod-liver oil. electricity, tar, and various inhalents, but the trouble increased. Expectoration became more profuse and offensive. Night-sweats set in. Cold chills, diarrhoza, dyspicea, cough, blood-streaked expectorations, loss of sleep, loss of appetite, loss of memory, loss of ambition, accompanied by general prostration, showed themselves. Under the microscope the blood was found to contain but a small portion of vitalized corpuscles; the heart's action was feeble; the pulse intermittent; the stomach could not digest properly, so that flatulency and acidity was the result. Finding the symptoms indicated Consumption, I determined to use every effort tostay its progress, and, if possible, to cure it. I selected the most powerful tonics and moderators, and combined them with the vital constituents of the human body. For months I endeavered to amalgamate them before my efforts were crowned with success. I cannot ed from the composition.

At first my appearse increased; the expectoration became easy, digestion nectors the fæces became more copious and less frequent; cold chills ceased; night-sweats lessened: I gained in weight; the hacking cough left me; refreshing sleep returned; my spirits became buoyant, the mind active and vigorous. I continued taking the Syrup month after month; but owing to the damp, foggy climate of St. John, my recovery was necessarily slow, although I could observe a gradual nturn of etrenath for three years, during which time I continued taking the remedy. My present weight is one hundred and eighty-eight, being thirty-eight above my usual. I have no symptoms left denoting disease. The only notable sign wing twelve months was the expectoration. Now that he stopp d, and I consider my, weil The reader may aski How do you know" ar difficulty to have proceed d from ulcorated or tuberculated lung ? I answer, in the most certain of all modes for ascertaining. In March last I coughe I from the right lung a piece of PHOSPHATE OF LIME, half the size of a pea, which could have come from no other place, and which the highest authority in Lung Diseases (Laennec) states is the result of tubercle, which has been cured. Added to this, I had the leaden-colored, purulent, blood - streaked expectoration, and the opinion of one of the best diagnosticians in the country. I believe I have experieuced all the symptoms incident to the two first stages of Consumption, and have successfully combatted them, so that I do not despair of any case where there is left sufficient lung tissue to build upon. I can only add that the more monetary consideration of increased sales would never induce me to publish this report, but a sincere sympathy for the poor Consumptive, with whose misfortune I believe it villary to trifle. Respectfu lv,

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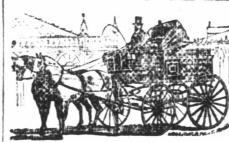
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## MARRIED

On the 9th inst., at the Methodist Parsonage, by the Rev. E. Bell, Mr. James H. Brooks, of Murray Harbor, South, P.E. I., to Miss Charlotte M. Brehant, of the same place.

On the 12th inst., at Shediac, by the Rev. Thomas Hicks, Mr. Emery Jones, of Moncton, to Miss Mary Coleburn, of Cocaigue,

At the Methodist Parsonage, Pownal, on the 6th inst., by Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, Mr Archibald Macdonald to Miss Margery Enman, both of Vernon River, Lot 50.

At the residence of the bride's sister, by the Rev. Ralph Brecken, James Allardice, of Scotland, G.B., to Maggie, daughter of the late P. Murray, of Halifax, N.S.

#### DIED

At Spring Hill, on the 14th inst., in the 26th year of her age, Susanna E., daughter of Joshua H., and S. A. Canfield. "Christ is precious," were her last words.

At Windsor on Friday the 8th inst., in great peace, Ruby Jane, beloved wife of Mr. Ben-jamin Brown, in the 63rd year of her age. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. At Portsmouth, N.H., on the 9th inst., Isa bel Theresa, daughter of Mr. James Schure-

man, River Philip, in the 21st year of her age. The sudden death of this young girl cast a gloom over the entire community. Her re-mains were brought home and on Wednesday last was followed to the grave by a large number of sorrowing friends. The occasion was improved by the pastor by an address from

In St. John, on the 18th inst., after a lingering illness, Elizabeth, wife of the late Charles T. Thomas, and daughter of the late Stephen Humbert, Esq., in the 57th year of her age.

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