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erican colleges. Yale, Princeton, and

25,000 were in Christian colleges. In-

delity has not a single college, though

it has sought to capture some that are

Christian. Christian literature has

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ceipts of religious publication houses

in the last ten years was \$43,000.

People will have religious books. The

people give their money for Christi-

anity. In 1882 the Presbyterians

gave \$10,500,000, the Methodists

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in ten years \$56,000,000, and in twen-

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for missions and religious books, \$163-

000,000. In the last ten years 4,000

000 communicants have been added

to the Christian churches of this

country. Infidelity has failed to or-

ganize noble charities, failed to reform

the vicious and to answer the great

arguments for Christianity .- N. Y.

PLAIN PREACHING.

"If." said the eloquent Addison

Alexander, "you know what it is to

pleasant dream, what will it be when

the long dream of life is dissolved by

the blast of the great trumpet of God?

It is related by a man who was on

his eyes and he was in the sea!

upon the ocean of God's wrath !"

it from the pulpit of our day! Never

be aroused by a heavy crash from

No. 4

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We are told that some merchants in Cork say they made more out of Messrs. Moody and Sankey's meetings than by the Industrial Exhibition, in consequence of old debts which had been paid after Mr. Moody's appeals to make restitution. - The Christian.

Dr. Vincent advises that parental authority be used in the matter of studying Sunday-school lessons at home, as is done to compel attention to arithmetic and grammar. At any rate, the lesson should be studied and tien committed to memory.

Bishop Hargrove, in the introduction to his sermon in Macon, Ga., a few weeks ago, said: "Whenever God has written an obituary of any of his servants, he has made it short. 0 that we all had bible sense. - Westevan Advocate.

The farmer who every year abandons a part of his land that he has ruined by bad farming, and takes in new ground to cultivate, is as wise as the pastor who depends on revival recruits to make up for members lost by lack of faithful pastoral oversight .-Nashville Adv.

It is the power of God in the gospel that gives it its strength and makes it a blessing, and that power is communicated through those who use the truth as teachers of their fellow-men. As a rule, it is proper to say that in proportion as the gospel has its control others. - United Presbyterian.

High) which has a notice of "Wayside Y. Paper. Springs," by Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Dissenterof some sort. It says that "not a few of the chapters might easily be made into very sorinous by putting some dis- son, now Archbishop or Cantercury, tinctive Church doctrine into them, was Bishop of Truro, he was responand omitting the unsound parts."-

A Weslevan minister the other day spoke words of sympathy and encourtestimony which he is bound to bear concerning the person and work of

The winter is a better season for Sunday-school work than the summer, especially in the country. In the summer the days are long and the nights are short, and those who work through the long, hot days have but little time or inclination to study Sunday-school lessons. In the winter the days are short and the nights long, and the time between dark and bedtime cannot be better occupied by our young people than in the study of God's word - Holston Meth.

The worshippers of Emerson (says the Watchman) had their sensibilities dreadfully rasped by Mr. Matthew idolatry. They had only applause for on which to travel. -Phil. Cor. of N, his irreverent handling of the Bible, but when he made Emerson any thing less than divine, flawless, absolute, as philopopher, poet, seer, they pronounced him wrong headed? blind. prejudiced, and all the rest. They can settle their own account with the English critic. We have no sugges. The devotees of the Papacy are reduc-

tions to offer. The Scandinavia says that in Norway suicides are comparatively rare, seventy two in a million. This is thought to be due to the progress in the temperaneo reform and to the large emigration, which removes the a commentary upon the declaration of discontented. This is supposed to the Master-"God is a Spirit, and account for the small ratio, seventeen they that worship him must worship to a million, in Ireland. The larger Him in spirit and in truth."—Rel. ratio of two hundred and sixty two to a Intelligencer. million in Denmark may be partly due to the arrangement by which the old peasants retire and live upon yearly payments from their children, a plan not promotive of content.

It is said that the necessity for the administration of the ordinances of baptism and the sacrament of the Lord's supper to Christian women immured in mananes by heathen custom, and whose husbands are put heathen, is so pressing on the Indian missionary force that the Calcuta e mierence of missionaries of all societies, field in Lovember las, serious y contemplated recommending the ordination of some women Bible readers, that these switte in prison" might have the ordines es of the Lord's house."-

Mozoomdar, whose visit to the starvelings over whom Society has United States is making quite a sensa- lately been shedding its corrective tion. He speeks with great fluency tenz. - The Christian,

Euglish of remarkable purity, and on being asked how he acquired such a style, he replied: "I learned my English from your best classics; you Americans learn yours from your servants. The mother who gives her children over to the care of an uneducated nurse during their most impressionable years, expecting that they will grow up able to speak pure English, is likely to be sadly dissappointed some fine day.'

Some more enduring monument than stone is needed, if we would live in the world's memory :- The New York Tribune says : "The sandstone statue of William Penn presented to Fairmount park, Philadelphia, by Mr. John Walsh is wearing away so fast that in a few years more it will represent almost any departed worthy as faithfully as the famous Quaker. Several weeks ago the rim of William's hat fell off and though it was skillfully replaced its tenure is uncertain. The sculpture which the elements are thus demolishing is sixteen feet high, and when first carved it was fine as well as

The late Professor Sophocles was once approached by a visitor of the Shapira genus, who had some manuscripts alleged to be autographs of some of the early Fathers of the Church. The venerable Greek exposed the pretensions of several without losing his composure; but when at last the original manuscript of the Athanasian Creed, in the writing of St. Athanasius (!), was produced, he in the soul of him who preaches it called his visitor's attention to a large will it affect the hearts and lives of club in the corner of the room, and pointed significantly toward the door, by which the terrified man made his It is The Church Times (English escape with some precipitation.—N.

The London Christian Commonwealth makes the following statement: -"It is stated that when Dr. Bensible for what took place in the Divinity School, where it was the custom to receive private confession, and to grant individual absolution. Many of Doctor Benson's Truro students agement at a Unitarian meeting. are said to have confessed before Well and good, if he made clear the Canon Mason (who has just come to London). Canons Harvey, Whittaker, (son of the late Provost of Trinity Jesus Christ. If he did not, he will College, Toronto), and Wilkinsonprobably live to see his mistake. We who were under Dr. Benson's direct admire liberty and breadth of thought, control—always made the sign of the but the breadth that is boundless has cross at the recitation of the Creed, no charms for us. -London Methodist. and practised genuflexion before the altar.

> Mariner's Bethel, with old-fashioned spirit, is meeting its current expenses in dependence upon God and the people without resort to the doubt. ful means which, alas! have become too general. Church Festivals, Fairs, Oyster Suppers, and Lectures have been repudiated, and the result is all the money needed to meet heavy interest and all other demands, with over \$1,000 in hand toward the liquidation of principal debt. The pastor, Cummins, reports this with joy beam. ing from his face, and furthermore, that sinners are getting converted all the time. Verily, this is a safe line

the paraphernalia of worship! What temporary easts a painfully lurid light on one dark phase of our social life: days ago of a young woman from one of persons came to view the body to ion of the latter, to comiait suicide.

MEETING.

At a recent meeting of the M. E. Missionary Committee, by whose in-

vitation a large number of Presiding Elders were present, Gen. Clinton B. My duty in connection with the American Missionary Society led me. not long since, to visit New England. The subject of missions came up, and the contributions of the Congregational church for missions : and I asked a celebrated man in the American board what was, after all, the great secret of their success in collecting money Said he: "It is the monthly missionary prayer-meeting. We undertook to have our people in ,the spirit of a missionary revival all the time. and we were a long time in getting them into it." My thought about all these things is that sterner work, more thorough preaching about it, some- were many prominent infidels, at thing that shall lead the whole church | whose head was Thomas Paine, a man battle is won. I believe we shall all organized throughout the country. come out of this meeting immensely | Dueling was a national vice and a encouraged to go ahead. I believe all duelist was elected Vice President these districts will be better for this of the United States. Profanity, inmeeting, and that an influence will go temperance and Sabbath desecration out to the whole church that will tell | held high camival. These are the very largely upon the success of our children of infidelity. It may be said missionary society the coming year. | that intidelity had control of the Am-I feel drawn to give an utterance from the pew on another subject. It sometimes seems as if the preachers do not students who loved to be called by appreciate the intense power and in- their classmates-Voltaire, Diderot. spiration there is in this missionary and D'Alembert. But infidelity has work. They preach about a great va- not held its own. The colleges of this riety of subjects, in a learned and la- country are to-day in the hands of bored way, that may be well enough | Christians | Cut of 14,000 Harvase in themselves; but I often think how graduates within the last ten years much easier and better it would be. and how much more helpful to the people, if they would present to us the great movements of our church and of other churches in this work of capturing the world. In the days of the great war the secular papers made everything give way to news from the front. We ought to be as wise in our generation as the children of this world. Every preacher who will fill himself full of this world embracing and world conquering theme, put his soul into it and empty it red-hot upon his people, will be certain to have interested and instructed and earnest

hearers. Fill the racks with this kind

of provender, and the sheep will al-

ways be found there. I cannot resist

the conviction that it is a shame to be

pastor of a church and to be able, on

the shortest notice, to preach on tem-

perance, or on passing events, and

not be able to preach on the great

matter of saving the world. It is a

big mistake for a preacher or for a

layman to think that everything must

be kept at home, and that we ought

not to do anything for anybody ex-

cept ourselves. This is not the spirit

of the Gospel, and brings only dry

rot and death. It goes from the

preacher to the officials, and from the

fficials to the rank and file of the

membership, until everybody in the

church believes that everything is to

be kept home; and then the pastor's

support suffers as much as the collec-

tions that were feared. There is mon-

evenough in the church; we have

ability, and all we need is availability.

We laymen bring our families to the

church and put our children under

the training of our pastors, and we

have the right to expect that our child-

ren will be developed into broad and

generous men and women; that they

will understand that the church is to

conquer this world in the near future.

We want them broadened and deepen

ed in their characters and in their

natures, until they shall be fit to as-

sociato with the citizens of heaven.

We do not want our pastor to send

tion tickets, in such a way that they

will there be classed with the dwarfs

and pigmics, but we want them to

make honorable records for us in the

In the dark cloud of a great sorrow

higher eireles.

often seen as we look up.

People who have not been on long sea voyages can form very little idea of the shifts to which ritualistically superstitious folks are put in the performance of their rites on board ship. ed to the necessity of using a piano for their High Altar; and we have heard recently of an Episcopal clergyman of the English Church feeling the dire necessity of so exactly bowing to the East that a compass had to figure in

The following paragraph from a con-"In connection with the suicide a few of the Thames bridges, a large number idensify it as their daughter, and no fewer than three did so identify it. They were all mistaken, as it happenbut the fact, nevertheless, is un pleasantly suggestive of the number of oung women who must be at present them up to heaven on any commutawandering out of sight of their parents, ! and sufficiently unhappy in the opin-"Onteast London," slash comprise many who are far removed from the ranks of the very poor, but whose lives are sadder and whose future is A good story is told of the Hindu even darker than that of the unhappy

THE MISSIONARY PRAYER- THE TEST OF A CENTURY, are not disturbed by its threatenings; some doubt the existence of a hell. " Christianity Triumphant : Infi-Some are lulling their consciences to delity an Inglorious Failure," was the sleep by lying promises of future resubject of the Rev. Dr. John P. Newpentance. Some are so absorbed in man's morning sermon at the Madison the money-making or pleasure-seek-Avenue Congregational church. The ing of this life that they have shut preacher said :- Infidelity has failed their eyes to the idea of eternity. to hold its own. Take a · hundred care not, my impenitent friend, what, years. This is fair. Let us appeal may be the cause of your slumber, or to the records and ascertain what is what may be the anodyne that Satan the historic expression of those times. has used to drug you. Sin is a mock--French atheism and English deism er. You are under its spell, You do had flooded two continents with the not realize your terrible guilt in writings of Voltaire and other intidels, jecting the Saviour, or vour terrible and in thirteen years 6,000,000 copies danger in risking a "wrath to come." of their works were sold. A reaction You cannot sleep much longer. Death had taken place against the church will soon loose your frail hold on poles !" which had been allied with political shroud or spar, and hurl you off, as oppressions. There was a universal from mast-head into the bottomless where? What shall we say of the shout for liberty and America respondeep! When you awake it will be Church? Here are genuine, devoted ded. The founders of this republic too late; it will be an awakening to were not against Christianity, but shame and remorse and everlasting what hosts of "poles with hats on!" against a political church. Yet there contempt. - Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

to a spiritual sacrifice, and then the of great power. Infidel clubs were VARIETIES OF EXPERIENCE. No two men feel exactly alike, although they may have precisely the same kind of feeling. They may be moved by the same joy or the same serrow, and yet in one joy and serrow alike find vent in tears, while the other, whether joyous or sorrowful, is impassive as marble. Our mistake is to confound emotion with its cause, William and Mary's were filled with and to value the tears which flow down the cheeks of the penitent more than the penitence which draws them from their fountain. Many a deeply contrite sinner has grieved and mourned over his hardness of heart, and coveted the tears which dowed freely from the eyes of persons much less peni only two were sceptics, one an atheist. tent than himself, while in reality his and one an agnostic. Eighty-three heart was not hard at all. Many reyears ago there were but twelve defuse to believe and accept God's simnominational colleges, and now there ple promises, because they can not be are 312, the property of which is estipersuaded that they are sufficiently mated at \$69,000. Within the last contrite, and thus they are cheated seven years Princeton has realised out of blessings to which they are \$14,000,000. In the last thirty clearly entitled. years out of 31,000 college students,

Emotional frames count for very little with the Almighty. Hannah no sigh, and yet her whole soul was than tears, and has more legard for truth in the inward parts than rapture upon the countenance. Many of the very best people in the world have an unruffled experience for years togethable, and the love which sweetens

without any outward manifestation find."-Zion's Herold. whatever. God may come in the tempest, in the earthquake, in the fire, or in the still small voice; but it is not for mortal man to say which it shall be. It is for us to wait in perfect submission for whatever manifestation and maketh more chips, but an old board of a steamer that blew up, that God may see fit to give us. Our hearts artist doth the most and best work. when the explosion occurred he was fast asleep. His first sensation was a are to be in His keeping, and whether pleasant one, as though he had been flying through the air. He opened He enters the lowly heart-temple in there not be something like this in the soaring toward the skies, but awakens visible tokens, or wonderful experi-This is tremendous preaching; upon the Master, surely it is enough for him. for the disciple to be as his Lord .would to God that we heard more of Indian Witness.

was it more needed; for multitudes are rocked to slumber at the mast-head the beautiful bow of God's promise is by the opiate of unbelief. Some doubt the inspiration of God's Word, and do small things. HATS ON POLES.

There is too much of unreality in the life that surrounds us .-- a vast amount of pretension, show and sham, covering a too limited proportion of real genuine piety, grace and godliness.

W. F. Bainbridge, speaking of his travels in China, says: "Nearly six hundred miles up the Yang tsi Kiang. a Chinese officer heard that a high mandarin was coming along on our beat, and he prepared to display a military force equal to the rations he was drawing. Through my glass I counted twenty real soldiers, and nearly two hundred coats and hats stuck on

This was in China ;- How is it else-Christian soldiers—a few, but oh, Here are soldiers who count but de not fight; who draw rations but do not defeat foes.

Here is a society or board of officers composed of twenty or thirty men; two or three of them are workers, and the rest are "hats stuck on poles."

Would that we could see more reality: there would then be less call for pretence; less dress parade and sham ight, and more actual warfare against the world, the flesh and the devil. We have real foes: let us see to it that we are real soldiers-good soldiers of the Lord Jesus Christ, clad n the whole armor of God, ready to resist unto blood, striving against sin.

In times of awakening some penitents remain a long time in the ranks of the seekers. They are slow, dull learners in the school of faith. In some cases this is caused by the lack of light; the simplicity of faith is something they do not clearly comprehend. Such penitents need special personal instruction. But with most slow-moving seekers the real difficulty shed no tear, uttered no cry, breathed is the lack, not of light, but of earnestness. They are not seeking Christ drawn out after God in mighty faith with all their hearts. They do not and prayer. God cares merefor faith possess that agony of desire which moves the soul to cast itself in selfdespair upon Christ. Their type may be seen in a farmer, who when touched by the Spirit of God, mourned over his sins, but found no comfort. One er. They have the peace which flows day, while sitting before the fire with like a river, the joy which is unutter. a sad countenance, and musing on his condition, he suddenly looked toward and brightens everything it touches, his believing wife and asked, "What and yet they seem to live in absolute must I do to become a Christian?" quietness, and breathe an atmosphere The good woman at once recalled the of absolute calm. God has made them fact that not long before her husband We cannot imitate them, and having lost a bank-note in his barn, should not try. Much less should we had said, "I will search for it till I try to borrow that which is exception find it." Alluding to this remark, al, and which we have the least reason. she now replied, "You must seek for to expect that God will give us. It is pardon as you sought for the banka common observation among experi- note." He saw the point, threw his enced Christians that no believer at whole soul into his seeking, and speedthe outset finds the frame of mind ily found the waiting Christ. It is which he fancies for himself. If he always thus. Really earnest seekers, decides to be a quiet Christian he will who have been taught the way of probably turn out to be more or less faith, soon find Him who is already boisterous. If he craves tempesauous seeking them as a shepherd seeks a emotional feeling, he is usually left straying sheep. "Seek and ye shall

> All trades have their mystery and difficulty: so hath Christianity. A young carpenter giveth more blows.

Have you talents? Use them for the glory which Isaiah saw, or comes Christ's glory ; spend and be spent like the meek dove which John saw, for him. Let your heart study for sensation of the sinner who dies with it is for us to rejoice and be glad at Christ, your hands work for him, and his soul asleep, and imagines himself His coming. But we should not crave your tongue speak for him. If Christ be our advocate in heaven, we mus amid the roar of a lashing tempest ences. If the Holy One drops softly be factors for him on earth; every down into our hearts like the dove one in his sphere must act vigorously

> The habit of religious dawdling is The power to do great things gen- one of the worst forms of besetting erally arises from the willingnes to sin. It stands in the way of every

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

FORWARD.

Let me stand still upon the height of life: Much has been won, though much there is to win; I am a little weary of the strife,

Let me stand still awhile, nor count it sin Twoool my hot brow, ease the travel pain, And then address me to the road again.

Long was the way and steep and hard the Sere are my limbs and fain I am to rest : Behind me lie long sandy tracts of time; Before me rises the steep mountain crest;

And when less weary I will travel on. There is no standing still! Even as I pause. The steep path shifts and slips me back Movement was safety; by the jonrney laws

No help is given, no safe abiding place, No idling in the pathway hard and slow; I must go forward, or must backward go ! I will go on then, though the limbs may tire,

And though the pathway's doubtful and Better with the last hour to expire

Than lose the toil and struggle that has And have the morning strength, the upward

The distance conquered, in the end made vain. Ah! blessed law! for rest is tempting sweet, And we would all lie down if so we might; And few would struggle on with bleeding

And few would ever gain the higher height Except for the stern law which bids us know We must go forward, or must backward go. Susan Coolli ge in the Independent.

THE LITTLE SHOES.

The writer once lived opposite a beer shop called "The Fox and Geese," and with pained attention often watched the doings and heard the sayings of custom-

One winter evening a shoe maker's boy came with an assortment of children's shoes, and the landlady of the Fox and Geese, who had a marvelously shrill voice, began calling to a little dirty slave of a nurse-girl to bring Addlehead (as she pronounced "Adelaide") | ple thing, but, my friends, no fist to have her new shoes tried

I could see the little creature, who was at once fine and filthy, sitting under the gaslight in the bar, and kicking and screaming as the shoes were coaxed on her feet. At last a pair fitted, and the spoiled pet was lifted up triumphant and I saw her chilled feet. Men, ly in her mother's arms.

"Here! do look at her. The darling has let me get a pair of them, cold as ice, to my breast; the very best ones on. Look, dad, do!" said the mother, calling to through. Yes, the little feet her husband.

Just then a tall man, very thinly clad, came out of the tap-room, passed the bar, and saw the child stretching out her feet for her father to see. Now, a poor woman had been hovering about at the corner, peeping timidly into the bar-window, and then creeping to the door; she had a child in her arms, and looked ready to drop with cold and weariness. I had seen that woman on many a Satarday night, waiting and watching thus for her hu-band to come out. Ah! there he is, riveted for Clara Lucas Balfour. a moment, looking at the child showing her new shoes. With a start he arouses himself and rush-

"What, Bill! going so soon?"

bawls the landlady. I will not write, lest the manhood Something in Bill's look re assur- tion.

mind. I was glad that from that reward—the mother's smile. might I saw him no more among

to the public house. One of them said nothing. He was a comfortly, until one who sat near him called out:

"Say a word, William Turner: you've known as much about the mischief as any one here or anywhere. Come, tell us, for I never heard how it was that you chang-Come, man, out with it! It'll Let me stand still: the journey is half done,

may be do good. very confused.

"The little shoes—they did

With a thick voice, as if his heart was in his throat, he kept repeating this. There was a stare of perplexity on every face, and this sound and rallied at once. a flash; he drew himself up, and Shipton. looked at the audience; the choking went from his throat.

"Yes, friends!" he said, with a voice that cut its way clear as a deep-toned bell; "whatever you may think of it, I've told you the truth; the little shoes did it. I was a brute and a fool. Strong drink had made me both, and starved and stripped me into the bargain. I suffered—I deserved to suffer; but I didn't suffer alone. No man does who has a wife and child, for the woman gets the worse share. But I'm no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stick to the little shoes. I saw one night, when I was all but done for, the publican's child holding out her feet for her father to sec her fine new shoes; it was a simever struck me such a blow as those little shoes. They kicked reason into me. 'What business have I to clothe others, and let my own go bare?' said I; and there outside was my wife and child in a bitter night. I took hold of my little one with a grip, fathers, if the shoes smote me, what did the feet do? I put pierced me through and they walked right into my heart, and, by God's mercy, mastered my selfishness. I had a trifle of money left; I bought a loaf and a pair of little shoes. I never tasted any thing but a bit of bread all the Sabbath-day, and I went to work like mad on Monday. From that day to this I have spent no more money at the public house; and thank God! I have, through faith in the merits of my crucified Saviour, been led to greater blessings than those of temperance. That's all I've got to say-it was the little shoes that did it."-

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE.

Each separate service and testimony has equal value in the sight Guardian. Bill pulls his hat down over his of Him who requires it at our eyes with one hand, clutches his hands. If "the Lord has need of old jacket tight over his chest, it" it is enough. When Jesus and answers the words with a sort sent for the colt whereon mover of grunt. He is outside, there man sat, the owner of the ass little are his wife and his little one. surmised that the Messiah had me so. She was quite broken, For a moment the woman looked chosen him to furnish the means withered, grey. "Does your husat him timorously, and half swer- of his triumphant entrance into band become cruel when he ved aside, as if she feared-what, Jerusalem; still less could be drinks?" I asked. penetrate all that was compreof my readers should be wounded. hended in that significant transact through," she replied, "nobody

es her, and she goes up close to When "cumbered about much him, feebly, yet coaxingly. He serving," the eye is not on the one day, "I wish you would takes the child from her tired arm. Master, but on the service. Na- speak to my brother sometime The little creature gives a short, tural energy will climb mountains about his drinking so." On my qtick cry of fright, and as he lifts of difficulty, when patient acquies assenting, he added: "It will do it I see that its little feet are bare. cence in the Lord's will, learned, no good, unless you can do it It draws them under its poor perhaps, slowly and painfully, when he is just getting over one Berlin is said to be sixty-nine years frock, but not before the father would have wrought out an abid- of his sprees. Then he is peni- of age. He graduated in theoloing blessing. If a mother bids tent, and may mind what you gy in his youth, and went as a I wish his hat had been off, that her child go into the garden close say." So we arranged that at missionary to South Africa, where night. As she moved briskly could I get there when both my I might have seen his face as those by her dwelling and gather in the the moment "in season" he he remained until a year or two two little, blue, chilled feet met fruit she has specified, and the should let me know. A little lat- since, when he returned to Gerhis eyes. I noticed that he put child, in the perversity of his will er he stood at my door to say, them in his bosom, and buttoned chooses to wander over a moun- "My brother came home a few as he is become a doctor of medihis jacket over them, and held the tain for what he imagines to be nights since very drunk. It was cine he will go back to the Transchild close, and went on his way rarer or more acceptable, will his late; his family had gone to bed; vaal as a medical practitioner. In with a heavy stamp, as if he beat mother approve him? He has he threw himself on the kitchen 1873 there died in Gottingen a his feet down on the ground. His been long from her side; he has floor and lay there all night. He gray haired man who had been a him. I had a faint suspicion of disobedience, and the fruit-gath fever. Can you come?"

was that led them to stop going | thoughts, remembered Bible read- | drink. In the face of Winter he | ous of a shiny old portfolio which | wills. It cannot do anything but able-looking man, listening earnest- | ceiving a fresh anointing and | ren, the elder six years only. | for the respectability of his condied right about face from the path life, and have built on any other drink? Who knows its strength of destruction to the field of hope. foundation than Christ, then your to convert a father into a tyrant, a with the mothers? Have they with the sweet thoughts in their The man thus urged quietly is a place for you, then, assuredly, knows." rose, and looked for a moment if you wait on the Lord, you shall Domestic Journal. find it, and having found it, you will know what the Lord hath need of. The porters in the temple were as numerous as the singers, and the watching of the gates was as needful as the service of song. Those who stand by night at length some thoughtless young in the house of the Lord are as people began to titter. The man, much in service as the players on in all his embarrassment, heard musical instruments in the morning. To know the Lord's will, The light came into his eyes with and to do it, is service.—Anna

EVERY HOUSE HAS ITS CROSS.

A widow lady was almost in despair from the variety of hinderances, vexations, and disappointments she had to endure. She was quite overwhelmed with her domestic crosses, and had scarcely the heart to go on with her daily conflicts. "No other roof," she complained, "is so constantly beset with misery as mine." She had no idea that any neighbor of hers was half so crossed as herself, judging, as she did, from outward appearance. But it pleased God to teach her a lesson, through the instrumentality of a dream, which was the wholesomest medicine of which she could have partaken.

One night she dreamed that a whole town stood before her, and every house in it bore a cross againstitsdoor; on one it was a very large one, on the next it was of less size, and on others, though they were few, it was but a small one. Among all the crosses, however, none appeared to her so indeny himself, and take up his ness before God. cross and follow mc." She fell cross, which from that hour forward she found to be light, as "Yes," she exclaimed, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me, for his yoke is easy and his burden Is light."-

NOBODY KNOWS

It was an old woman who told

"Oh, nobody knows what I go knows; nobody knows."

Said a young mechanic to me

ings, or past experiences, decline leaves his wife an impoverished could have been of no service to just what he sends it to do. Don't in the Divine life, instead of re- widow, to care for five little child- him except as a badge vouching be afraid; just try to think that growing up in the light and dew Three of these little orphans tion. Every child in Gottingen ing. He will take care of both freely given of the Holy Spirit. crowded round the plain coffin to knew him as the "Old Student." God's people are a "peculiar peo- take the last look of " Father." ple." Each one possesses an indi- "When himself," it was said, "his viduality of his own. If there is heart was affectionate, his ways life in you there is place for you; kind." But who can measure the but if you have only the form of perverting, killing power of strong work shall not abide the tribula- wife into a torment, a child into tion that shall prove it. If there an open shame? "Nobody have they lost all authority, or while the younghouse maid resum.

THE ANSWER.

Allah, Allah!" cried the sick man, racked with pain the long night through; Till with prayer his head grew tender, till his lips like honey grew.

But at morning came the Tempter; said, Call louder, child of pain! See if Allah ever hears or answers, ' Here am I, again.

Like a stab the cruel cavil through his brain and pulses went; To his beart an icy coldness, to his brain a darkness sent.

Then before him stands Elias; says, "My child, why thus dismayed Dost repent thy former fervor? Is thy soul of prayer afraid? Ah!" he cried, "I've called so often; nev

e: heard the 'Here am I;' And I thought God will not pity; will turn on me his eye." Then the grave Elias answered, "God said. 'Rise, Elias; go, Speak to him, the sorely tempted; lift him

from his gulf of woe." Tell him that his very longing is itself an answering cry; That his prayer, 'Come, gracious Allah!' is

Every inmost aspiration is Ged's angel un-And in every "O my Father!" slumbers deep a "Here, my child."

my answer, 'Here am I.'

SILENCE ABOUT OUR-SEL VES.

Think as little as possible about any good in yourself; turn your eyes resolutely from any view of from a newspaper and preserved considerable and light to carry as the putting of a lighted torch to a to the sorrowful, an encouraging be told with the fingers, and many that at her own door. She awoke dry wood which has been laid in expression to the striving-trifles a new creature. What she had order for burning. Nothing but in themselves light as air-will do seen she understood; and she reduty should open our lips upon it at least twenty-four hours. And collected Christ's saying, "If any this dangerous theme, except it be if you are young, depend upon it, man will come after me, let him in humble confession of our sinful-

derings. And she implored him n.en are uttering it, to guard ings happy, all events for a time. also to endow her with his yourself by thinking of some sestrengthening grace to bear her cret eause for humbling yourself inwardly to God, thinking unto what these pleasant accents would compared with the cross her own be changed if all that is known to weakness had given her to bear. God, and even to yourself, stood revealed to man.

Place yourself often beneath the cross of Calvary; see that sight of love and sorrow; hear those words of wonder; look at the Eternal Son humbling himself there for you, and ask yourself, as raging one evening. One flash self-abasement, can dare to cherish was lighted up every few seconds, in himself one self-complacent ac- and the roar of the thunder, harmonly?"—Bishop Wilberforce.

AGED STUDENTS.

A student in the University of many to study medicine. As soon favorite hymn:

Harpers' Weekly.

WHAT IS THE MATTER

What is the matter with the fathers? What is the matter "Nobody knows." what in the world is the matter? Our streets are full of children at night-boys and girls just stepping into their teens. Many of them are already noisy and brazen. They are losing all love of the flavor of home. Home society is too tame for them. The mother's company is positively too insipid for endurance. And so they go to the street corners, and worse places, to spend the dearest, the brightest, the most servant's words and example whose business calls him thither dow of his wings will we rejoice." and thither, at various hours, -Christian World. sees the dark results of parental indifference to children. He can see them slipping off step by step to the bad, with apparently no hand to help them to better ways. In some instances, the parent seems cowed; in many cases, blind; and often, we are sorry to say, ill-prepared by his own life, to recommend a better. But when a parent takes a sensible, friendly, companionable interest in his boy, and occasionally one will come across such a person in the community, the boy will be found, generally upright, is like leaving the highway and honest, and honorably ambitious. going into a tangled forest; The fact ought to be encouraging to thoughtful people—Ex.

Sidney Smith cut the following your acquirements, your influence, it for himself: "When you rise your plan, your success, your fol- in the morning form the resolulowing-above all, speak as little tion to make the day a happy one as possible about yourself. The to some fellow creature. It is inordinateness of our self-love easily done—a left off garment to makes speech about ourselves like the man who needs it, a kind word if you are old, rest assured it will Again, be especially upon the send you gently and happily down down upon her knees at once and watch against those little tricks the stream of time to eternity. If prayed God to pardon her for her by which the vain man seeks to you send one person, only one, hapcomplaining, murmuring and re- bring round the conversation to pily through each day, that is 365 pining spirit, and besought him himself, and gain the praise or no- days in the course of the year. If to release her from it, and fill her tice which his thirsty ears drink you live only forty years after with a spirit of patience, submisting so greedily. Even if praise you commence that course of mesiveness and content with his or- comes unsought, it is well, while dicine, you have made 14,600 be-

> We speak of educating our children. Do you know that our children also educate us.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

SON.

An awful thunder storm was you gaze fixedly on him, whether of lightning followed another so up to him and said : he, whose only hope is in that quickly that the bedroom in cross of absolute self sacrifice and which two little girls were lying tion. Let the Master's words less if they had known it, had a ring ever in your ears: "How terrible sound in the ears of the can ye believe, who receive honor children. They hid their heads and would take you to heave one of another, and seek not the beneath the bedclothes trembling honor that cometh from God and afraid, or peeped out for a moment, only to shrink again below the welcome covering. It was early in the evening, and only the children were in bed. Passing backward and forward on the landing outside their door went a young housemaid, who was arranging the rooms for the from place to place she lifted up her weet young voice and sang a

Our God our help in ages past,

Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast And our etermi home. "Jane, Jane," cried a little wife, slipshod and tottering, had gone into danger unsent; and if woke with a terrible cold, and we student in the university therefor voice from the bedroom, "are you hard work to keep up with he finds fruit it is the produce of fear he is going to die with lung forty years. It was said that an not afraid? How can you go on uncle had left him a legacy of a singing when it lightens so and what was passing in the man's erer will miss the child's sweetest An hour after I was at his few hundred thaiers a year, which the thunder makes such a noise?" side. In simplest words I told was to endure as long its harms "Afraid, Miss Annie? Oh no," I would not appear to underrate him the way of life. But as I pursuing his university of lifes, said the girl. "How can I be when He passes by." the frequenters of the Fox and enterprises seen of men, acknow- spoke, his eyes grew vacant, glas- He was of an unambitious, convi- afraid when I know that God is Geese. He, and his wife and ledged and visibly blessed. But sy. His probation had closed. vial temperament, and the lider here. He takes care of me, and no ped. They tried again. It slow child, for weal or wee, had drop- as the few, rather than the many, Oh, the horror of that Christless occurred to him not to standard me without his will. ly fell back. Theree times he go pel ou of my ken, and almost are called to them, I would seek death! "Nobody knows." "No- ing them. He success to the lightning, up the little hand, only to let to arouse and encourage those who body knows' the sadness of that ture or two at the ture or two at the sadness of that same there was a complain that they are without household or of the burial hour. men were present and gave their ganization, become entangled in- killed by an accident, which vais were very long be ween his butsue the clothes and taking do without it." testimory to the good effects of to sisterhoods and brotherhoods, would not have occurred if he had appearances in the lecture-room. Chrage. "But the lightning So one hand was propped and perfect comperance. Now and With eyes and hearts on the di- been himself. Money that should A boy's cap with a flaring cross kills people sometimes," she add- And when they came in, in y then they elated little bits of rectors, they give flattering titles have gone for home comforts, for their history, and told what it to men, and, living on second-hand clothing and bread, was spent for venerable here. "Yes dear," morning, the boy lay dead, their history, and told what it to men, and, living on second-hand clothing and bread, was spent for venerable here."

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you and me." Then Jane kissed the young faces, and bade them notice how already the lightning did not come so frequently or the voice of the thunder sound so loudly. Her words left them comfort, and lost interest in their children, or minds, "God will take care of us." ed alike her work and her song:

Before the hills in order stood. From everlasting thou art God To endless years the same.

It was noticed in after years. when other people showed fear during a storm these children were calm, cheerful and always ready to cheer others. Their confidence arose from the lesson of trust taught them by the young telling of all the hours of any They learned to say, "These are body's life-from after supper to God's works. They are only ful. bed time. The newspaper man filling his word. Under the sha-

TRUTHFULNESS.

A gentleman once asked a boy, who was deaf and dumb, the question. " What is truth?" The boy replied by taking a piece of chalk and drawing a straight line. The man then wrote, "What is a lie?" The boy answered by drawing a crooked line.

Lies are always crooked. One lie opens the way for another, for often a dozen lies must be told to conceal one. Telling an untruth you know not how long it will take you to get back, or how much you will suffer from the thorns and briers in the wild-wood.

"A lie is an intention to deceive," and may be told without speaking a word. A gentleman once asked a boy if a certain road lead to the city. The boy nodded his head, and then laughed as the man took the wrong road. That other ways.

Young people often amuse themselves by seeing who can tell the biggest lie. This is a bad habit, and leads one to vary from the truth at other times.

The only safe plan is to form the habit of always telling the truth. This will give a feeling of self-respect that will scorn whatever is low and mean. It will also give a purity to character that will tend to elevate and enoble the life.

THE HAND UP FOR JESUS.

There was a little street-boy in London who had both legs broken by a dray passing over them. He was laid away in one of the beds of an ho-pital to die, and another little creature of the same class lay near by, picked up with the famine fever. The latter was allowed to lie down by the side of the little cru-hed boy. He crept

"Bobby, did you never hear

about Jesus?" "No, I never heard of him." "Bobby, I went to mission school once, and they told us that Jesus was a saviour for sinner when you died, and you'd nevel have hunger any more, and no more pain, if you axed Him." "I couldn't ask such a big

gentleman as He is to do anything for me." "But He'll do that if you st

" How can I ax Him if I don's know where He lives, and how

Bobby, they told me at the mission school as how Jesus pass ed by. Teacher mays as how He goes around. How do you know but what he might come to this hospital this very night? You'l lenow him if you was to see him. "But I can't keep my eye

open. My legs feels so awful bad Doctor says I'll die." "Bobby, hold up your hand

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FEBRUARY 3. MISSIONARY PROGRESS. ACTS 15, 36-16. 10.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Paul on his journey-Paul was ever anxious about the great work the Lord Jesus had given him to do. He had preached the Gospel in many cities and places, and many people had received the word and turned to the Lord. But he wished to know their progress. So he said to Barnabus, "Let us go again and visit our brethren, and see how they do." Some were likely to have tallen away, others would need help and guidance, such as he could give, and it would gladden all to have a visit from a guide and triend Barnabas did not go with him, so Paul "chose Silas," and went on his great errand of cheering and teaching, and helping "the brethren." But before they went (ver. 40) their friends pray ed for them This i - the best way to ensure safety and success in whatever we undertake.

Timothy-When they came to Lystra. " Behold a certain disciple was there named Timotheus." We know him better by his name Timothy. He was at this time living with his mother and his grandmother. These good women had taught Timothy the Scriptures " from a child," hie had heard Paul preach the first time he had been there, and had given his heart to the Lord. Paul was glad to hear the good report of Timotay by the brethren. "Him woold Paul have go forth with him " Here was the beginning of a noble and blessed life. The prayers and teachings of mother and grandmother, and Paul were bringing forth fruit a the life of young Tamothy. It is good indeed to leave home, or to start in life help. ed by a mot for s prayers. So Timothy went with Paul to his glorious life. work, and through the grace of God on what they did, "the churches were established in the faith, and increased in numbers daily.

The cry for help. - They were not quite certain as to what place they should visit. Several times they had ed sugar. thought of going in one direction, but God sent them in another. He was directing their way. They "came down to Troas," not knowing where to go next. In the night "a vision appeared to Paul," There stood a man before him, who prayed Paul, saying, "Come over and help us." Though it were a "vision," yet when Paul awoke he knew well what it meant He may have wondered why God had kept him during his journey from going to other places; now he knew the reason. The vision was from God. The man of Macedonia was calling for help for all the great region that lay beyond which Paul had lived, work is greater than they can do. roots. Was it so with the people of Macedolaid help upon One that is mighty avoided. to save," and Paul knew that he had a message of salvation to the utter most. He and his company at once reupiuls of buttermilk, add one of butleft Troas, and set forth to go into ter, one teaspoontul of cream tartar, Macedonia, being sure that it was the half a teaspoontul of soda, sufficient Lord who had alled them to preach safe, and four enough to make the from W. M. S. S. Mag.

A THOUGHTLESS WORD.

In a Western city a Sunday-school teacher took charge of a class of water and pure castile soap, then boys for a single Sabbath. The regrupping with tallow two or three tariff duties. gular teacher was absent. The sub-time a day, especially at night, will stitute that day made a single remark | off et a cute. which shook the foundations of Luth in a young by so that since then the in a young by so that since then the regular teacher has had great difficulty and possible, be ready for them as minute to see me and advised me use Minard's Liniment. I did so, and in 3 curry in re-es abushing his confidence so in as they are prepared to eat. in religion.

less teacher was on the subject of tem, walking is a strain on the ner giving. The remark was suggested by the requirement to record the core tributal in the world. tributions in the class base space the name of each pupil. The position A trost-proof vegetable base is of the severe and unabachaste wards the and disconting to the New Eng cism was this: that "the years put at a come, as made with wits lit pheomeiaded that all Christians give focus backs, discomb arded, to be seen of men; that he y jan he the space between the boards filled Church toon mercenary motives, to wha sawdas. The ceiling is also gain patronage, etc. With his faith double nearded, with about ten inchin Christians and the Church went es of sawdast between the boards. every atom of confidence or taith in

the bible of Christ. The regular teacher writes: "I never realized before how much could be accomplished by a few thoughtless words. I have already been so careful not to say anything that could lessen the mith of my boys in other Christiansl Surely we can never succeed in building up faith in Christ by lessoning taith in his followers."-S. S. Jour.

FARM AS SONS.

The grandest product of the form according to Sanger's Journal, is the boys and girls. In every avenue of life where thrift, expacity and energy are required, the man who pushes to the front is the son of a farmer. He of broad common sense reening says an exchange, that an excellent through his nets. He has a consumer for that men underso labors. It is at the appearance of black walnut may notable fact thus in the colleges of be sade and applied as follows: Our country the best students are the Tabe L znewick black, thin down boys beam the form. In the works with the pentine until it is about the thops, in the balts of legislation, at right thee and color, and then add

once boys on the farm. They were barefooted, wore patched clothes. and worked for their bread. Almost one half of the people in this country town boys in the race of life? Fooling, curling their hair, polishing their boots, while the rough country boy is plunging bare-footed along the road to tame. With a book under one arm, and a few extra clothes in his hand, he passes the elegant home of the town boy, and he looks in on ease and luxury almost for the tramp, and be refused a crust of bread: one day he will return and buy that mortgage-covered house. Where did that boy get his noble purpose and his untaltering courage? They were born to him on the farm; they were woven into his fibre by early years of toil: the warp and woof of his life were threads of gold.

READ THIS, GIRLS,

Learn to darn stockings neatly, and order. Do not let a button be off your shoes a minute longer than needful. It takes just about a minute to sew one on, and O how much neater the foot looks in a trimly buttoned boot than it does in a lop-ided affair with all the buttons off. Every girl should learn to make the simple articles of clothing. We know a litle mis ot seven who could do all his, and who also made the whole of a blue calico dress for herself, and pieced a large bed-quilt. She was not an over-taxed child, either, but a merry, romping, indulged, only daughter. But she was "smart," and she did not die young either Indeed, we have seldom known children "100 smart to live." Very few die of that complaint, whatever their grandmothers may think. - Vermont Chris. Messenger.

USEFUL HINTS.

If you wish to have the best results in cake making, always use pulveriz-

Pour clean boiling water through the fabric and it will remove tea and coffee stains.

Keep the small potatoes for feeding cattle They are unreliable as seed, and it is poor economy to keep them

To wipe the dust from papered walls take a clean, soft piece of flannel. Of course, it must not be damp, but the dry flannel will remove the

smooth, healthy looking bark, and sand not quantity should be considered Men cry for help when they are in which have entirely shed their leaves danger or in trouble, or when their and possess plenty of small fibrous

nia? They were in danger and in Sprinkle corn meal over the turnips trouble through sin. They knew not the way of salvation, and had no pow-ted to milch cows, and give directly healthy action, and regulate every funcer to save themselves. All who are after milking. By this means any tion. They are pleasant to take, gentle in sin need help. The Lord hath unpleasant flavor in the milk will be in their operation, yet thorough search

> For buttermilk biscuits: To three ing rolled out in biscuits.

For chapped hands there is really no remedy better than equal parts of a conol and giveerine, applied at bedtime. Suit washing them with soft

Becakhest for the sick should, if at move hand or foot. A clergyman can extract days was out of bed and resumed my they not only need mourishment, but The remark made by this thought in a weak, exhausted state of the sys-

A Cayuga county, (N. Y.) farmer spreads from twenty-five to thirty loads of majure to the acre on the spot for an intended strawberry plantation in the fall, and plants potatoes or corn for spring crops. He then applies a dressing of ashes, phosphate or liquid manure when the strawberries are planted.

All grocers should instruct their customers who use canned goods to pour out the contents of the can as soon as it is cut, says the St. Louis Greer. It will not do to wait fifteen or swenty minutes. The can should be emptied at once. A few minutes' exposure to the air while in the can will give the contents a metallic taste that is not at all agreeable.

We have it on good authority, Seco to use at all times. It is adapted for ber, in the forum, in the pulpit, about one-twentieth its bulk of var-Maety nine hundredths of the men nish. This mixture, it is said, will who stand upon the summit were dry hard and take varnish well.

Saved.

A young and beautiful married ladv residing in this city was lying at the point of death, with diphthe.ia, and was not expected to live but a few moments: the husband, father and mother of the suffering lady, were by the bedside, as first time. He may be called a tain were they of the near approach of was also the attending physician; so cerdeath, that certain arrangements had already been made to meet the sad event. The father and mother were State of Maine people, and had known from childhood of the wonderful curative power of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. At the suggestion of the griet stricken mother, the father had gone to the nearest drug store before daylight and obtained a bottle, and when the physician arrived and stated that the loved one could not posibly live but a few moments, the mother timidly told the doctor that she had great faith in Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, and asked if she then always see that your own are in might give her daughter some. The Doctor replied, "Certainly, if you wish it can do no harm."

While this conversation was taking place the young wife was gasping for breath, and it was evident that she could live but a few moments longer. But the mother quickly uncorked the bottle and gave a teaspoonful clear to her child. The effect was like magic; in an instant the passage to the lungs was enlarged, she could breathe a little easier; the mother quickly began to bathe the throat externally, and in a short time all present saw that the crisis had passed. In a few hours the patient was considered out of danger, and in a few days was well. The husband of this lady related these fact, with tearful eyes, to Mr. Jennings of the firm of I. S, Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House Street. He said there could be no question whatever but what this Liniment had saved his wife's life. All persons who will send their address to I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass., may receive free, by mail, information of great value in respect to diphtheria, and all other throat and lung

A little over 201 miles an hour is the fastest recorded bicycle time. This was once accounted good railroad time.

How to TREAT WEAR LUNGS .- Always breathe through the nose, keeping the mouth closed as much as possible. Walk and sit erect, exercise in the open air, keep the skin scrupulously clean, and take Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam for coughs, colds, and bronchial troubles.

There is said to be 50,000 miles of unbroken pine forest in Southeast Georgia.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, being highly coneentrated, requires a smaller dose, and is more effective, dose for dose, than In making selections of fruit trees any other blood medicine. It is the be careful to choose those with cheapest, because the best. Quality

Texas is said to produce about onehalf the cattle raised in the United

Ayer's Pills cure constipation, improve the appetite, promote digestion, restore ing, and powerful in subduing disease.

In England the average of life exceeds that of France by eleven years, notwithstanding the superior French climate.

In the four years between 1879-82 the Gospel in Macedonia. - Abridged duglique stiff enough to admit of be- there were 107 condemnations in England an I only 51 executions. Capital punishment is going out of practice, Of Mexico's debt of \$ 17,000.000, Englishmen hold about \$85,000,000.

> public's annual revenue is about \$33 .-000,000, mainly from the stamp tax and GOT HIM OUT OF BED. - I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism, could not

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SOME METHODIST READING.

Though Provincial Methodists are not as dependent as they once were apon the English Methodist Bookroom for their supply of Methodist reading, they cannot yet afford to close their eyes to the ever-increasing list of English Methodist periodicals and other publications.

A few of these, forming a small

monthly parcel, may serve as a sample. The Wesleyan Methodist Magazine is now the oldest religious periodical published. A few years ago its circulation declined, because it was deemed too heavy in style. Its contents were certainly better adapted to the study of the pastor and the library of the man of leisure than to the tastes sad opportunities of the great mass even of intelligent Methodists. Of late years, however, under the editorial management of the Rev. Benjamin Gregory, it has been growing more and more popular, until it is now regarded as one of the most interesting as well as one of the most trustworthy of present religious publications. The pens of the ablest men in British Methodism write for it, and almost every number contains some valuable paper from eminent men connected with other Churches. Of its character the number for January, now before us. with Mark Guy Pearse's article on "Modern Theories Tried by an Old Experience;" Rav. S. J. P. Dun amn's "Wesleyan Worship-song;" Rev. Dr. Cunningham Geikie's sermon in Westminster Abbey on "The True Holy Orders;" T. P. Bunting's " Episode in the Life of the late Dr. Moffatt;" the Rev W. H. Dallinger's " Notes on Current Science;" and a number of other papers on religious and secular topics of present interest. reviews of new books, biographical sketches and poetry, furnishes an excellent illustration. Nor must we omit to mention the fine portrait of the Rev. Thos. McCullagh, President of the British Conference. In the parcel with this sixpenny magazine are several smaller-the Christian Miscellany, with good illustrations and shorter articles; Early Days, for young people; Our Boys and Girls, for Sunday scholars and other children ; the Children's Advocate, the organ of the Children's Home, and edited by Dr. T. B. Stephenson; the Methodist Temperance Magazine, whose title explains its object; the Sunday-school Magazine, a useful lesson help, published by the Wesleyan Sunday-school Union; and At Home and Abroad, for young helpers in mission work. With some other periodicals we are less familiar. Any or all of these should be found side by side with our Canadian Methodist publications on the tables of our people.

In the same package are several books which afford a fair sample of the less weighty volumes just issued by Mr. Woolmer at the Conference Office. The Great Problem of the Times, by the Rev. Edward Smith, is the fifty-guinea prize essay on "the Churches' Relation to Evangelistic Work," called forth by an offer of the editor of the London Christian. A glance shows that this book by a Wesleyan minister is well worthy of the perusal of Me' edist readers. In chaste and binding are two other volumes inten ded as "devotional helps." Both are by the Rev. G. Stringer Re We. Psalms in Private Devoti brief notes on these so on contains 48 for the world, and On His Day provides for the Christian such sigge as will help to send his " in the Spirit on the

The Sunday scho ed by the Conferen of special notice their books as m action "Churchy" in their tone, wea rying one with repeated references to the parish church and the "inco but a most decided improvement has taken plac

Life on the Frontier; Go Work: a Book for Girls; and Wilfred Hadley: or How Teetotalism Came to Ellensmere—all which can only be read by our children with profit. And, as has been done through the influence specimens of the attention which is of the Home and visitation of the paid to the "lambs," we have John- ships is very evident. During the nie's Work: Muriel, the Sister Mother; and Pages from a Little Girl's has visited Britain, to inspect the Life, all pleasantly pointing the little working of similar institutions there. ones Christward and heavenward.

Our English, American and Canadian Book-rooms are rendering it quite unnecessary that Methodists should seek reading for youth elsewhere, because of any lack at home. With no rule, stares the mariner more steadily disposition to depreciate the works of other authors as found in the selected libraries now so cheap, so popular and often so excellent, we take the liberty of saying that invariably a number of our own rich and attractive publications should be purchased with them. The race of miserable "nothingarians" is being sadly increased by the rate at which professedly non-sectarian books are being crowded into our Sunday-school libraries. Our children will be all the better Christians because intelligent Methodists. See then that they have above all safe mental A Methodist Sunday-school without Methodist books is -Will the reader supply the name?

The second session of the fifth Par liament of Canada was opened by the Governor General on the 17th inst with the usual ceremonies. points of interest were worthy of note -the early date of meeting and the presence of Lord Lansdowne for the first time on such an occasion. The attendance was somewhat larger than usual. The opening speech, which was of unusual length, refers to our general prosperity, the success of Canada at the Fisheries' Exhibition, the increased immigration, the great growth in the traffic over the Intercolonial Railway, and to the provisional arrangement between the Dominion and Nova Scotia Legislatures respecting the Pictou branch and Eastern Extension. No paragraph, perhaps, has awakened more interest than that in which it is stated that the Government "has thought it of the greatest importance for the settlement of Northwest and the development of our trade that the completion of the Canada Pacific Railroad from sea to sea should be hastened and the Com. pany enabled to open the line through by the Spring of 1886." The franchise bill of last session is to be re-introduced and legislation is urged in the interests of factory employes.

views of many English Baptists, went so far as to propose to insert in certain foreign versions the marginal reading, "Some translate immerse," attempt has been made at readjust-They certainly could have done no ment. Hence the dissatisfaction, more. It now appears that Baptist missionaries in Italia have advised the rejection of this reasonable offer. If Baptists in general accept this advice, and stand aloof from this noble he should publish some facts or figures Society, all others will feel that for | that have already had a prominent their absence they alone are responsible. We learn from the Christian in New York, the moderator of the Visitor, which believes that Previncial | Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions Baptists will "save their dollars for their own Bible work," that "several favor on the brethren by having the brethren have already expressed a facts he had just given printed in the desire that sor as plan be devised by organ of the Board. "I have been our Missions ry Board by which trying to obtain these figures for every year f, general canvass of our several months," added the moderator. churches w ill be made at the time the Just then the secretary rose to his British and Foreign Bible Society feet to remark: "And there is where on Gath, publish it not in the streets | Prime, of the Observer, with the stateof Askelon; lest the daughters of the ment that his paper of the previous Philistines rejoice, lest the daughters week, and the Evangelist as well, had

Some months ago the British and

Foreign Bible Society, to meet the

of the uncircumcised triumph." To had a letter containing the much such lengths may men be led when desired figures. The moral to minisundue importance is given to any one ters is: Read your own Church publiform in religion!

In our larger Provincial seaports unostentatious but steady efforts are being put forth for the benefit of seafaring men. In St. John, on the 16th. inst., at the nineteenth annual meeting of the "Mariner's Friend Association, 's the Rev. Jas. Spencer, in pamphlet form. In his defence of chaplain of the Association, read a the "faith once delivered to the report of his labors for the past year, saints" against the priestly assumpin which mention was made of several tions of Popery and Ritualism, Dr. very cheering cases of spiritual bene- Burns has rendered a service to Profit to those to whom he in the past | testantism which is worthy of general had ministered. During the year he recognition. Are not the letters of ain this respect. None ex. had preached 126 sermons, visited 254 "P" also worthy of preservation !

That a good work, of which the hereafter only can tell the real results, year Mr. Potter, the worthy manager, The heart-rending calamities of the past year should awaken an interest in this work in the hearts of all true Christians. Men die in their beds as well as at sea, but sudden death, as a

The investigation into the riots at Harbor Grace is still proceeding. There can be little doubt in any mind in reference to the guilty parties. We shall await with interest the decision of the colonial authorities. No one who has had an equal opportunity with the writer of becoming acquainted with many of the excellent men belonging to the Orange order can long be in doubt as to the purity of their purpose. Men may join them through mere political selfishness, others may reflect ittle credit upon them as a body, but their starting point is the preserva tion of Protestantism and its blessings. No men are more deserving of public protection than they. More than this, however, is at stake. Apar from all religious bias, is the question pure and simple, "Shall the man who exercises his right to flaunt a green flag on Sunday and Monday as he pleases be at liberty to shoot down his neighbor because he once in the year chooses to carry an orange banner? If such liberty were once granted freedom would be utterly at an end.

We publish to-day the first of a complete series of several letters on 'Our Educational Institutions." spite of the somewhat strained struction placed upon an editorial sentence, and the sharp attack in the first letter or two upon the traditional connection between the state and religious education in our colleges, the writer will be found by those who an patiently wait to be thoroughly loyal to Methodism, and able to appeal on behalf of her interests with ringing words. We reserve any comments upon his letters to a later period, and at present satisfy orrselves with merely remarking that much of the dissatisfaction which several religious bodies have felt with the present govern mental policy of this province has arisen not so much from an opposition to their policy of leaving religious bodies to do their own educational work as from a feeling that that policy, when adopted, left one body in the possession of special educational advanitages. To the present date no which has often been misinterpreted.

Now and then an editor finds amusement from the suggestion that place in his columns. Only last week, requested the secretary to confer a deir appeal." From this it | the joke comes in : that magazine for seem that even the venerable the last two months has contained · Society is likely to become an just what I have been telling you toject of direct attack. "Tell it not | day." Then came 'the veteran Dr.

> We are glad to know that the sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Burns at Fort Massey Church on the 25th. November, on "Priestly Confession and Absolution," has been published together with the "C" correspondence

cel them in beauty of binding, and in ships, made 350 visits, attended 20 They cartainly obliged his opponent what is of far greater importance— funerals, and distributed in various to resort to the last weapons of a weak purity and directness of teaching. Be- languages 60,000 pages of tracts. On cause-ridicule and sarcasm. The fore us in this line are Drierstock: or the following evening the annual above pamphlet, published by request meeting of the Halifax Sailors' Home and neatly printed by Wm. McNab, was held in the Bethel of the Home. is on sale at our Book-room at fifteen cents per copy: two for twenty-five cents; or ten copies for one dollar.

> A contemporary says the Methodist ministers "make vigorous endeavours to secure good reading for the people, and as a consequence their newspapers and periodicals are well patronized. The people learn to look to them for counsel. And their hold is the greater on their people for that very rea-He who has introduced a good book or periodical into the home, has rendered it one of the best possible of services, and one sure to be gratefully and increasingly appreciated." The latter part of the statement is correct beyond dispute, but now and then, in some cases at least, there is ground to question the truth of the former part of the assertion.

A branch of the Woman's Foreign

Missionary Society has been formed at Guysboro, whence a first remittance has already been sent. What circuit shall be next?----We had a narrow escape last week from locating a certain marriage in our list at the home of the "bird's father." This misprint, however, would not have been as funny as that which made an American Methodist paper announce that a certain minister retired from effective work not scared, when he had ladies of one of our largest Bible classes in this city are learning our Church catechism. This was a wise suggestion on the part of the teacher, accepted with equal wisdom on the part of the pupils. --- Readers have no right to infer because a secular weekly in this city has published, sometimes almost simultaneously, columns of "Gleanings," etc., selected, arranged and condensed with much labor in this office, that such use is warranted by any arrangement. Two copies of the Christian Advocate, printed more than fifty years ago, were sent to our office by an unknown friend. Any old papers or Methodist documents sent to the editor of the WESLEYAN, will be prized by him and carefully preserved. - Last week Roman Catholic priest at St. Mary's earnestly warned his hearers against the amusement of dancing, to which, he said, a great deal of evil is justly ascribed. "Father" Biggs was right. Now let him "go for" the lottery, out of which the Roman Catholics of this city are getting so much money for St. Patrick's, in the face we think of the law. -.. The reasons given by the St. John Deputy Sheriff for the exclusion from the jail of the visiting ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Uni)h are hardly satisfactory. -What a sad comment upon the weakness of wealth was that call of the demented and wandering owner of the Delmonico restaurant of New York upon an Orange farmer for a breakfast, from which he arose to say, "I'm sorry I can't pay you, but I have no money.

For the Wesleyan

REV. J. S. ADDY.

I feel like bestowing a passing trioute upon our late venerable and saintly brother whose uame stands at the head of this article. My occupa tion at the present is the talking and advocating of temperance-teetotal ism. Father Addy was a staunch "teetotaler." Many a long year ago in Newtoundland, when things were different from what they are now he put aside the wine cup and became a worker in the good cause, to the end that no one who might make shipwreck of life and character through strong drink could plead his example. At one time he was an active "son" and toiled in connection with the "or-I found him equal to some invaluable suggestions and illustrations which he imparted to me in almost his last hours. I have some of them recorded in my memorandum book, and shall ever prize them highly. Only on the Thursday evening preceding the fatal stroke, as I sat with him in the last social party he was to attend on earth, his utterances upon the 'great reform" were such as to secure a pleasant place in my jottings. Not very long ago he had addressed the

Reform Club in Yarmouth. On Christmas morning, I heard his last and able sermon on Isaiah ix. 6, and well remember touching a brother on the shoulder and especially directing his, as well as my own, attention to the manner in which he was handling the text. Truly he was beloved and respected by every one as a citizen, a Christian, a gentleman and a clergyman, and I believe that his

T. M. LEWIS. Shelburne, Jan. 15, 1884.

18 IT NOT A CURSE.

In the course of a sermon recently preached in St. John, N. B., and published in the Sun, the Rev. Job Shenton made these remarks :

The Centennial celebration will aid you to note the progress of the century. You go into the department of machinery and you observe that the venerable sickle has been supers eded by the machine to reap and bind. The church and state in England, while scythe of our fathers has given place to the mower in its perfection. stead of the lumbering road wagon, you have carriages light and airy. You go into the department of fine arts and articles for domestic use and see the advance for one hundred years. and as you look over the works of men. how beautiful the seene, as the mer, Tyndale, Bede, Wycliffe and bright electric light illuminates it. instead of the dim candle light of years ago! Then you must fling nature was given in a very eloquent vourself into the march of progress. It is not even within the realm of fancy to tell what the next hundred years will do. Even in our recollection, discoveries have been made, so that we are prepared to give attention to what appeared to be the wildest speculations. The advancement and adaptability of the telegraph, the power and development of the steam engine, the rapid transit of travel and commerce, the electric light, the telephone—these are only samples of the range that the human mind is sweeping and a prophesy of what the coming years will reveal and fulfil. There springs out of this Centen-

nial celebration a question of national or, if you will let me lower it down to its proper place, of social and city reform I refer you to the curse of intemperance in our midst. In this Dominion legislation has been had to place the liquor traffic under more stringent control. I do not pronounce upon the constitutionality of the question. I am not able to do written "not soured."—The young -that, but it does seem to me it is about time to cease to play between Dominion and Provincial Legislatures, and somebody ought to know whose duty it is to control these license matters. I am a prohibitionist, and, therefore, look upon license simply as a means to an end. If liquor be good it ought to be sold as freely as tea, coffee or sugar, but there I take issue and maintain that it is an unmitigated evil, and deadly curse. You may discount my enthusiasm if you please; you may call it fervor if you like, but ask you to look at these facts. During the present year, in the police court of this city, 1,519 persons were brought up for various offences. Out of this number, 760 were for drunkenness or offences of liquor selling. There were 308 cases for assault, abusive language and fighting and where recognized throughout the probably most of these arose from drinking. Now add the two together fore it is that the foregoing deliverand you have 1140 cases out of 1519 | ance of the WESLEYAN with reference directly attributable to drinking, and as for the other cases half of the pre- as it is appropriate. It is timely as sent police force and half the jail and | coming during a momentous crisis in Alms House accommodation would our Methodism; it is appropriate as suffice, and the police court open one placing the burden "of giving" just day of the week. This is an absolute where it should be placed on our fact, and further I have it on the best people. Our Educational Institutions authority that nine-tenths of the men | must be supported. On this point in the Alms House are there through drunkenness and perhaps half, if not | are they to be supported? Here the more, are in the penitentiary for the diversity begins Some maintain that same cause. I do not argue upon the as these Institutions are performing a subject, but I verily believe that pro- certain proportion of the educational hibition in a few years would change | work of the State, they should be at the social aspect of the city, remove the dark skeleton shadow from many Others hold that being purely denohomes and render the jail silent and minational in their character, the penitentiaty accommodation largely Church compromises her dignity and needless. You say it cannot be. I reply in the burning words of Sojour- with the State. Let us consider these ner Truth, "God is not dead."

There are influences at work to-day, through temperance organizations and through our Sabbath schools which cause me to live in hope that in 10 years at most this liquor traffic will to the lowest in their inalienable rights come under the strong grip of the law such as " life, liberty and the pursuit backed by public opinion and will of happiness." It therefore follows come under social ban as well. I that it is no part of the prerogative of would utter for this needed reform the State to teach religion. Every the strongest words of which our such attempt is foreign to the original vigorous Anglo Saxon language is nal conception involved in the evolucapable. I am free from any bond of tion of government. If the State has the curse. I am not speaking as a the right to teach religion, pray what convert. But I have made my choice religion? What denomination is to as a decided prohibitionist.

ENGLAND AND THE REFOR. MATION.

The lecture on the above subject, given by the Rev. J. Lathern on Tuesday evening held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, was listened to by a good audience. It is said to have been one of his happiest efforts. We copy from | ion in the apportionment of the public the Morning Herald:

Preparatory to the real subject of his lecture he re-called some events of significance in the world's history which preceded and influenced the reformation-chief among which was the discovery of America, the revival of literature, and the discovery of printing, the first fruits of which art were dedicated to the service of heaven in the dissemination of the Word of God. The lecturer briefly sketched the condition of the people before the Reformation, as exhibited in the "religious tariff of ecclesiastical exactions," and proceeded to take a glimpse of the principal characters that figured in the great work under discussion, following Charles Kingsley's method of obtaining a true idea of history in a study of biographies and autobiographies of the time under consideration. Of course in a brief into contempt. But if, on the other name is everywhere "like ointment lecture it was impossible to speak of hand, it subsidizes all religious then I the characters that more or less | we have the pitiable sight of a Chris-

men were very fully and clearly discussed. Of those who were really op-posed to the work but yet aided it Henry VIII, and Cardinal Wolsey were instanced; of whom the former, while spoken of by one section as being wise as Solomon, strong as Samson and beautiful as Absalom, was by another believed to be as near the incarnation of wickedness as the infirmities of human nature would allow. His aim was simply to be supreme in Wolsey placed ecclesiasticism before nationality with his own aggrandisement only in view. These men were not reformers, except so far as God made the mouth of men to praise Him. He then proceeded to delineate briefly the leading men of the Reformation in England-Cranmer, Lati. others. A great deal of valuable information of the most interesting and impressive manner, and a number of well-executed diagrams, aided by the lecturer's personal experiences on the Eastern continent, gave a freshness and impressiveness to many well. known chapters of history. A vote of thanks, eloquently proposed by Rev. Dr. Burns and seconded by Rev. S. F. Huestis, was accorded by acclamation to the lecturer. The president announced at the close that the annual meeting of the Association would be held on Tuesday evening next in St. Matthew's Church.

For the WESLEYAN.

OUR EDUCATIONAL WORK.

" It is equally clear that if our institutions are to move on in keeping with the spirit of the age, the era of giving must be regarded as being only begun. WESLEYAN, Oct. 26:h. 1883. The above utterance is as timely as

it is appropriate. It is apparent that if our beloved Church is "to move on in keeping with the spirit of the age," its Institutions must "move on" along with it. But there is no question about the moving on of the Churchtherefore there should be no question about the moving on of the Institutions. While the Church shall move on "in accordance with the fiat of Him "who saith and it is done, who commandeth and it standeth fast." it cannot be denied that human perversity, obstinacy and stupidity have been opposing forces in its past history. So while the Institutions shall move on with the Church and "the spirit of the age," it is evident that the forces that oppose the one may oppose the other. The certainty of ultimate victory should not make us ignore these forces, for human agency is a factor everyentire trend of revelation. Thereto our Educational work, is as timely there is no diversity of opinion. How least partially supported by the State. independence by any such coquetting two opinions fairly and impartially.

The object of government-the primal idea that gave it existence—is the protection of life and propertythe protection of all from the highest be the favored one? Is it the relig ion of the majority? Then it is done by the oppression of the minority, who are taxed to support a system which they conscientiously repudiate. Is it al religions? Then a Christian State gives public aid to inculcate the superstitions of Romanism or the abominations of Spiritualism. If an exception is made of any, just so far as the exception extends, oppression extends. If a community of Spiritualists existed among us, they would be taxed like the rest of us. To except their religfunds in this matter of education, would be an act of despotism for which there could not be put forward the shadow of an excuse. How could there be an excuse? What would be the excuse? The State has no religion. What right has the government-s non-religious committee-to sit in judge ment on theological vagaries and say this sect is Christian and that sect is not? It cannot be done save by the exercise of despotic power-a power that by right belongs to no government upon earth. A free government merely executes the will of a free people. In other words it is a committee appointed by the people to transact business. In reality the people ... masse are the government. To facili tate matters they delegate their power tola committee. If this committee take upon itself to pass judgment on theological tenets, it degenerates blicly fought the battles of the Re- tian State teaching the drivelling nonnation, but some of the leading i sense of the Shakers or the puerilities

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The President of the Society, Mrs.

James Gooderham, has repeated her

act of last year, and made another

Mr. N. Kinney, secretary of the

trustees, writes from Shag Harbor.

meeting on Dec. 20 and 21, and there-

by raised \$113 towards the cost of

the new Methodist church. It is now

all finished and painted on the out-

side. The cost so far has been \$326,

which sum has been raised. The peo-

ple very greatly need the building as

they have a place for their Sunday.

school only for a few weeks. Mr.

Kinney thinks that a dollar contri-

much good as if sent to some for-

from any one who can spare a dollar.

A course of lectures in aid of the

Canning Methodist Sunday-school is

in progress. The first was by the

Rev. E. B. Moore, of Annapolis, on

Church, Halifax, on "New Zealand."

engaged in special services in the

ABROAD.

there are sixty-live boys and sixty

seven girls-making a total of 132

The Rev. George Piercy, the pion-

working as a missionary among the

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The Metholist Book Concern in

Bremen is publishing a semi-monthly

paper called the Trumpet of Liberty.

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of the Spiritists. There is only one way out of this dilemma. It is the duty of the Government to attend to its legitimate business. That business is the protection of life and property, with all the issues therein involved.

SANTIAGO, CHILI.

Mr. G. A. Johnson, of Newport, has kindly placed at our disposal the following extracts from a letter written at Santiago, Dec, 7th, by his daughter, Miss Hannah Johnson, formerly of the Ladies Academy, Sackville, but now a teacher in one of Rev. W. Taylor's mission schools:

I receive the Wesleyan regularly,

and enjoy it very much. The time is

hardly realize that nearly six months have passed since I left home. Our weather is perfect for summer weather, the mornings and evenings lovely and cool, about like your July not need to be reminded of the value weather. Our school will close the day before Christmas, then we will have two months' vacation. Christmas is not made much of here, except by the common people, as all who can go to the country or mountains during the warm months. We are feasting now on the fruits of the season : have had oranges for which we paid from eighty cents to one dollar per hundred, and now have strawberries, cherries, apricots; and in a week or so will have peaches, then pears and grapes. I bought fifteen hundred strawberries to day for \$1.20. They were at first five cents each, but will soon be five cents per hundred. Fruit is all sold by number. It is brought in large baskets on a donkey's back, the rider being on in front, almost on the donkey's neck. The strawberries are counted out by eights, and you have to watch very closely or some will be kept back each time. Then they pretend to be very generous and throw in a wapa or handful. Our season for picuics has come. On Saturday we have one for the Sunday school in the celebrated park of Madame Cosins. Then, the day before Christmas, there will be one for all the Eng. lish speaking people of the city, in our grape arber and putto. It will be decorated with flags and lauterns. Then on New Year's day there will be another at the celebrated O'Brien Castle. These will be of interest for my next letter.

Our minister has had a call to mission work in Mexico, and will leave on the sent from the States. Mr. La Fetra, who is at the head of the Institution here, is to leave on the first of January for New York to see his people.

handsome things to show for their ably with these at home, though not quite as diligent and persevering.

PERSONAL.

The Editor is glad to see familiar names on the circuit plan of St. George's, Bermuda, May the Lord render these workers a great blessing

Mr. J. J. Meclaren, q.c., of Montreal, has decided to remove to Toronto, to become a member of the law firm of which Judge Rose was the senior partner.

Rev. Hilderic Friend has been elected a Fellow of the Linnean Society. The Rev W. H. Dallinger, F. R. S., is the only other F. L. S. in the Weslevan ministry.

The Methodists at Crapaud Corner wanted on the Rev. S. T. Teed, at the Pareonage, Tryon, on New Year's day, and presented him with a beau- new church at Fiorenceville is aptiful black fur coat.

Monday morning. Re was a native of the neatest country churches in the of Jersey, but came to this country county. when young. Most of his life was spentat Sydney. Mrs Bourinot was a daughter of the late Ludge Marshall. The late Senator's remains will be interred at Sydney.

The late Rev. Dr. Robinson Scott. who was the sympathetic friend of Methodist ministers during his lifetime, has not forgotten them in his final testamentary arrangements. He has bequeathed £1000, duty free, to be invested, and the proceeds applied to assist in the education of four ministers' daughters, year by year, at the Methodist College, Belfast. - Metho-

The Rev. J. A. Dafoe, of the Bible Christian Church, is to give a number of lectures in Prince Co., P. E. I., in of the funds of our church there, support of the Canada Temperance Act, which it is proposed to set aside in that county, the first in the Island to accept the provisions of the act. Methodists, as followers of John Wesley, should stand firm against ar evil which he condemned in burning opens.'

Mr. G. A. Johnson writes: have not seen any notice yet of the death of Mr. Ezra Forrest, of Newport, who died on the 5th inst., after a short illness, in the 79th year of his age. His end was peace. He joined the Church some forty-two or three years ago at the time of a revival uned a consistent member until his perity is reported at Richibucto. Two death, always taking a part in all the persons were received into memberinterests of the Church."

LITERARY, Etc.

Mr. F. D. Matthew, of the Wyc. liffe Society, is writing a short popular Life of Wucliffe, to be sold for a penny, and circulated by the thousand. The Religious Tract Society will publish a Wycliffe broadsheet to correspond with their Luther one, of which they sold above a hundred thousand.

The Tepica l'History of England, one of the Examination Primer series published by W. J. Gage & Co., Toronto, will be of great use to pupuls or teachers in preparing for examinations, and of no small value as a handy book of reference. Price 30 cents.

We have already noticed the very excellent Scholars' Hand Book for 1884, prepared by Ray. Edwin Rice and published by the American Sunday-School Union, Philadelphia. The passing pleasantly and rapidly. I can | International Buily Text Book, vest pocket size, largely used in England by the "International Bible Reading Association," is also published by the Union. The Christian public does of these little text-books.

> Two small pamphlets from Funk and Wagnalls, N. Y., are My Saint John -a touching and deeply interesting sketch by Rav. J. M. Ludlow, D.D., of the late conversion of an old sailor; and a discourse by Rev. J. D. Fulton, D.D., entitled, Is Romanism Good Enough for Romanists !- a vivid indictment of Romanism as it has been and as it is. The price of the first is 10 cents; of the latter 6 cents by

> Golliness by Mrs. Catherine Booth, with an introduction by Dr. Steele, is a series of Addresses delivered at St. James's Hall, London, by Mrs. Catherine Booth, wife of Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army. These plain, practical, pointed talks on Repentance, Faith, Work for God, Full Salvation, etc. are just what the age needs. If all teachers in the Salvation Army were equally clear and safe every hand should be waved to speed them wherever man may be found. A blessing will go with the book to all by whom it is carefully read. Messrs. McDonald and Gill, Boston, are the publishers.

The Theology of the Old Testament, by Dr. Gustav F. Oekler of the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Tubingen, has been issued by Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls, of New York, in one fine volume of 600 closely printed pages. This volume contains the additions of the second German trust that that noble spirit will this first of January, but another will be adition, and also an Introduction and year be, at least, sustained. We are Notes by Prof. Geo. E. Day, of Yale College. Of the value of this admirable town. A few have chosen the better work there can scarcely be two opin- part, to be followed, we hope, by many ions. While its introduction as a He has not seen them for nine years. | text-book in Yale, Princeton, New I am giving all my spare time to the Brunswick and other theological semgirls' fancy Fork, preparing for an ex- inaries may be regarded as in some hibition. They will have some very degree an indication of the trend of its teaching as well as of work Our girls compare quite favor. its real worth, we most heartily commend it to the notice of ministers and theological students, believing it to be one of the most valuable works ever issued by its enterprising publishers. Price \$3.00 Methodist Book Room.

METHODIST NOTES.

From a Christmas-tree and tea meet ing at Cole Harbor, the ladies, after exclusively devoted to the cause of having paid expenses, had \$42 left for total abstinence from all intoxicating circuit purposes.

Rev. A. C. Bell writes from Alma, N. B.: "At Point Wolfe we are in the midst of a blessed revival. Wan derers are returning to the fold and the bounds of the North India Consinners are coming to the cross.'

The Bible Christians of Lodge room appointment, Hungerford, Ont., are uniting with the congregation of the Methodist Church of Canada in the erection of a new brick church.

The Carleton Sentinel says that the proaching completion. The wood work is finished and the painter is at Secator Bourinot died at Ottawa on work. When finished this will be one dans. The teachers, with the excep-

> Special services are being held in the Brunswick, Kaye and Charles St. churches in this city. Several conversions have been reported. The istry, has called forth from the Rev. prayer-meetings on Sanday evenings C. H. Kelley, one of the Secretariesin the Grafton St. school-room have of the Candidates Examination Com been attended with blessing.

Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite writes from Cornwall, P. E. I.: "I am holding special services at South Wiltshire, and we are having a blessed work. Meetings have been going on for six weeks, and .about thirtyfive have been blest. On Monday night seven found peace."

Rev. J. L. Dawson writes from Lockeport: "At a tea-mesting held in Little Harbor on the 4th inst., in aid which needs repairing, enlarging, or replacing, the people showed much praise worthy zeal and energy, and the sum of \$101 was realized. It is not intended that the money shall remain in the bank long after spring

At Richibucto a visit of friends to the Rev. W. J. Kirby resulted in receipts by him in cash and produce worth \$90. Friends at Weldford Station presented Mr. Stumbles with \$50. A new sleigh and robe valued at \$45 have also been provided by the peo ple. On a recent Sunday Mr. Kir by at Welsford baptized one and received three into the church. Proswomen in Hunadan, Persia, openly

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

ronto Conference Branch of the Womans' Missionary Society was held in Recently published judicial statisthe Committee Room of the Metropotics show that 447 of the inquests held litan Church, Friday, Jan. 4th. The in England and Wales in 1882 result-Treasurer's report showed \$89.11 for ed in a verdict of "died from excesthis quarter, as against \$63 for same sive drinking." period last year. The Christmas sale at the Metropolitan Church enabled

Some six months ago the custom of furnishing tobacco to the inmates of Meyamensing Prison (Philadelphia) was discontinued. The physician in charge finds that the men have improved in general health, and that no bad results have followed.

The number of failures among dealers in wines, spirits, and beer through-Shelburne Co., that the ladies of the out the United Kingdom during the Sewing Circle held their annual teapast year, according to statistic; given in Kempt's Mercantile Gazette. amounted to 1,193, being an increase of 44 as compared with the year 1882.

The Citizen's League, of Chicago, for the suppression of the sale of liquor to minors, is doing a great work. It prosecuted 765 cases last year, 400 of whom were fined and nearly a hundred held for trial in the criminal court. buted for the purpose might do as

Says the Episcopal Recorder: eign land. He will be glad to hear "There is a wenderful power in figures after all. And when we are told that. the liquor traffic in these United States receives \$883,000,000, more than all the laborers in the country earn, all the poetry is taken out of our talk about hard times".

Thomas Hood," with readings. The second was by Rev. Wm. Rvan, of Aylesford, on "Courtship and Mar-It is the custom in England, on Christmas, to give the postmen hot riage." Rev. J. L. Batty, of Cobourg drinks when they go around with Road, Halifax, next spoke on "The letters. Last month the Post-master-Seven Wonders of the World-" The general issued a circular begging peolatest lecture, on the 2nd inst., was by ple to remember that this is a misthe Rev. W. G. Lane, of Kave Street taken kinchess, which is "calculated to bring the postman into trouble and Having spent five years in that coundiagrace. try, Mr. Line was able to speak of its

products and people from observa-The Channel Islands have felt the great temperance wave that has overspread the United Kingdom. At From Guysboro', Rev. W. Purvis Guernsey more than one-eighth of the writes: "This circuit has always population—that is, 4,208 persons are pleaged members of the Blue been favorably reported of for the number of devout women that have Ribbon Gospel Temperance Society; while at Jersey, the largest of the here lived and labored in the Lord. True to the traditions of the place, islands, there has during the last three years been a falling off of £1,000 each the ladies of our church have recently formed an auxiliary of the Women's year in the revenue importation of wines and spirits. The States of Missionary Society, presided over by the excellent wife of the Rev. James Guernsey, which possess several Buckley. Twenty dollars were lately houses, have resolved that none of these shall henceforward be let to the forwarded as a first remittance. Our ordinary missionary meeting was well holders of licenses for the sale of intoxicante, although their chief revenue conducted and attended. Last year we reported an increase in missionary is derived from an impost on spiritucontributions of 50 per cent., and we ous liquors.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES

THERE are about 96,000 Friends in the United States, and 392 meeting houses. The Quaker church at Bail eyville, Me., will shortly have a bell, In the Miraflores school, now the which will be the first ever used by largest in the Mexico M. E. mission, the Friends in America.

Mr. J. D. Kilburn, of the British and American Congregational Church, bic feet. St, Petersburg, has obtained the permission of the Russian Government to eer Weslevan missionary to China, is -for the distribution of the Scriptures. 000,000, the insurance upon the pro-

At a meeting lately held in Durham Eng., under the presidency of the Marquis of Londonderry, in support of a tions amounting to £20,000 were pro- control.

puted to be shut up in the zenanas of A few weeks ago 1,300 copies of,an India. Ten millions of women are in Introduction to Reading and Arithmetic, for the use of Protestant chilforence of the Methodist Episcopal dren, were sent to Spain. The read-Church. There is a Christian coming portion consisted simply of selectmunity of women and girls in this ions from the Gospels, without note mission, and thousands now in various or comment. They were, however, In Oudh district, North India Conheretical literature. ference, there are 165 Sundayschools. Among these seven thousand

A mission in Morocco is announced and a black boy. among the leading supporters of which are mentioned the Rev William Arthur. Lord Radstock, and the Rev. H. Grattan Guinness. At Tangier, as the centre of operations among the Kaby- fornian paper predicts that the Govles, it is proposed to erect a large ernment will in a few years be called missionaries, an orphanage, and a hos- has with the Chinese. pital.

needed for the English Wesleyan min-THE "Tuesday Meeting" for the promotion of holiness, held at the residence of the late Dr. Wm. C. Palmer. mittee, the representation: "There 316 East Fifteenth Street, New York is nothing in the circumstances of our City, and known throughout the world, case to make it necessary to induce was established in 1836. It was at superintendent ministers to press first a simple prayer meeting for doubtful candidates to offer them. women. At the first gathering a selves; but on the other hand there wonderful manifestation of the Spirit is no reason for keeping back young was given. This meeting has been a great blessing to many.

dente for the Institution and effective The English Baptist Missionary Committee have had in West Africa to deplore the loss by death of a third missionary during 1883. The survivors vices at Negapatam, India, is 700 rureport a measure of fair progress. pees. In speaking of the various much aided by the steamer, the Peace. ways by which the money is to be raised a missionary writes: " Most of the members of our native church have promised one month's salary, and they are paying the amount by monthly home churches have shown a liberal instalments. You will readily underdisposition to support.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

Up to the 21st ult., n, cabinet had been formed in Quebec.

A new charitable hospital has been established at Charlottetown, P. E. I. On Tuesday morning Alpheus To .d, Parliamenta y horacian, feil deal in his bath-room at Ottawa.

Voting on the Canada Temperance Act in Yarmouth County will take place on March 6th.

The Pictou News states that there were fifty-nine prosecutions under the Scott Act at New Glasgow last year, and about thirty convictions.

The Local Legislature of Nova Scotia is summoned to meet on the 14th of next month, and that of New Brunswick on the 28th of the same

The elevator at Port Arthur which the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is erecting will be complete in February. It will have a capacity of 250,000 bushels.

The largest number of deposits ever made in the Savings Bank of Charlottetown was on a recent Monday, being exactly one hundred. From this, some idea can be formed of the increase of business in that institution.

At the last meeting of the School Commissioners, notice of motion was given that hereafter teachers in the employ of the Board be prohibited from receiving testimonials of value from their pupils at Christmas or New

On Wednesday, the 16th inst., at Woodstock, the thermometer registered 36° below zero. At Fredericton, just before sunrise, thermometers in various localities indicated from 28° to 31° below the cipher. A cold wave seems to have passed over North America that week.

A few weeks ago two lumbermen on the North Branch of the Miramichi met a large bear and attacked him with their knives. The bear threw one when the other stabbed the animal and threw him off. Then the two went at him with their knives and killed him. Neither of the men sustained any injury.

NEWFOUNDLAND,

The first regular train over the Newfoundland Railway between St. John's and Harbor Grace Junction was run on the 18th of Dec.

Three men belonging to Conception Bay were on the 16th inst., sent to the penitentiary to await trial for an attempt to wreck a railway train by placing iron bars and large stones on the track.

The winter codfishing will be abundant on west Newfoundland. Each hoat of two men averages five to six quintals per day. School herring now in Fortune Bay is unprecedented for extent, quality and good size. The weather has been admirable for pre-

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now supplied to private consumers at the rate of 64 cents per thousand cu-

The losses by fire in the United visit the prisons of that city and also States and Canada during the year of the interior - nearly 800 in number 1883 are estimated to amount to \$105,perty destroyed amounting to \$54,-

proposal made by the bishop to erect the basements of houses and alleys in twenty-six churches in the county of the vicinity of the Anitchkoff Palace, Durham, resolutions approving were St. Petersburg, and the inhabitants of carried by acclamation. Subscript the city are subjected to stringent

In the case of Bradlaugh vs. Newdegate, M. P., the court has awarded Bradlaugh £100 damages and costs of the court, as an indemnity arising out | repose of his soul. A mock funeral of the recent action brought by Mr.

Clarke against Bradlaugh. A police party sent into the northseized by the Custom-house authorities ern territory of South Australia to at Barcelona, and solemuly burnt as search for some supposed missing explorers has perished from want of water, with the exception of the leader

Judging from the steadily-increasing number of immigrants landed on the Pacific coast from Japan, a Calibuilding comprising a residence for the upon to deal with the Japanese as it

> The British post-office authorities have finally reached the conclusion to send their mails to America by the fastest steamships instead of the slow go into effect until September.—N. est. The new arrangement will not Tribune.

France is disturbed. The destitution of a quarter million working men is acknowledged, and the Chambers will probably vote a grant for their relief. The Franco Chinese question remains unchanged and will probably present no features of interest until an attack is made on Bac-Ninh.

In a recent suit in the U. S. circuit court in Boston, to recover damages now affoat upon the upper reaches of for injuries received while travelling the Congo river. For China it has on Sunday, the jury were instructed been decided to send out fourteen new that by the State law the plaintiff missionaries, a measure which the could not recover unless he showed that he was travelling on a mission of necessity or charity.

The list of the services of the life boats of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution during the past year shows that they resulted in the saving of 726 lives. Thirty vessels were also through their instrumentality saved from becoming total wreeks, and were brought into havens of safety.

arrowed for mardering four women pation. after having obtained their money deress mist evacuate the Soudan be under promise of marriage, has con- fore that country can become tranquil

fessed that he had planned five must ders for last week, expecting through them to obtain 30,000 florins with which he had intended to escape At ▲merica.

There are fifty-four men in the present Congress who served in the Conederate army.

The Courts of Weimar have made a stand against the system of duelling between students which has discredited the German schools of learning. As many as eight young men have been sent to prison for three months reflection on their diagraceful conduct

The United States geological survey ing party last season discovered several more deserted cave and cliff cities in Arizona, differing in some respects from any before examined. The moss remarkable was a village of sixty-niveunderground dwellings, situated irr the San Juan region.

The Cape Ann Advertiser reports that during the eight years ending with 1883 the total loss of life in the Gloucester fisheries was 998. During 1883 alone 17 vessels and 209 lives were lost. The worst year in the sad history of the perilous business was: 1873, when 31 vessels and 174 lives were sacrificed.

Mrs. J. J. Astor, of New York, has sent 1,063 homeless children to the South and West in the last few years at an expense of nearly \$16,000. The reports show that in an immense majority of the cases the transfer of the children to new surroundings has resulted in great good to them, and to the satisfaction of the families to which they were sent.

Mr. Bradlaugh has issued a manifesto in support of his claim to take his seat in the House of Commons, it which he says: "On the 5th of Feb., 1884, alone, unarmed, save with the certificate of my due return, I shall once more present myself at the table. of the House of Commons, ready in all things to obey the law, claiming in all things to enforce the law.'

In the present U. S. Congress there are two hundred and twenty-one lawyers, nineteen manufacturers, eighteen farmers, ten editors, eight merchants, seven bankers, five ductors, and two each of lumbermen, railroad presidents and railroad operators, and one each of the following: minister, pharmacist, zoologist, hatter, railroad ticket agent, cooper, printer, capital-

A year or two since a number of French emigrants, led out to Port Breton in the South Seas, were saved from starvation by Wesleyan missionaries. The Marquis de Rays, who led them and others out there, has been condemned by a French court to In Manchester, England, coal-gas, four years imprisonment. Four of his according to the Pall Mall Gazette, is associates were also convicted and sen a to prison. All were fined 3,000 frances

Orangemen under the lead of Grand Master Col. Stuart Knox are making preparations to oppose the meeting of Nationalists announced to be held at Dungannon. Special trains have been engaged to convey members of various Orange societies to that place. It is reported that the government is about The police are carefully examining to prosecute Colonel Knox for the active part which he took in the Orange meeting and riot at Dromore, on the 1st inst.

> On Tuesday an immense concourse of peasantry assembled at Derry, Donegal, the birth place of O'Donnell the murderer of Carey, and assisted in the celebration of a mass for the was held and a coffin placed in O'Donnell's family burying plot, people kneeling in prayer around the grave. Wreaths of immortelles were placed upon the coffin. Thirty-five pounds sterling were subscribed towards a monument to O'Donnell's memory.

Early on Friday morning last the steamer City of Columbus, bound from Boston for Savannah, struck a ledge or reef at the Devil's Bridge near Martha's Vineyard. The total number of the passengers and crew was 126, of whom 12 passengers and 17 of the crew were saved, 97 being lost. In the list of the saved was Captain Vance of Truro, and among those lost were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Belyon, of Woodstock, N. B; their daughter-Mrs. Atkinson, and two grandchildren. The captain-Wright, was the last man taken from the rigging -The bodies of Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Belyes, have been forwarded to Woodstock.

Two gunboats have left Khartoum to force a passage to Sennaar. The Governor of Sennaar hopes with 2,000 men to fight his way to Khartoum. The Khedive has received a telegram that on arrival at Khartoum of the garrison of Sennaar, the town will be able to repulse any attack. A Times despatch from Khartoum says no order for the evacuation has been given nor is it known that such is contemplated. The total number of soldiers aggregates 6.100 of which 2000 are Chaugias. known to be disaffected. Only two small steamers can havigate the river. to Berber and the evacuation of Khartourn would take in inths waccomp ish Meanwhile the rebel forces are daily increasing at all points south of the town. The Times says the evacuation of the Sorlan, Sort of Khartoner, is a condition procedent of all healths reorganization of the country. The mass of Exprise soldiers, commune lat forty the cleaned has been let loose Hug & Sales k, a German, who was on the conjuinty in the name of "occ. rested for mardering four women pation. This lawless hords of plun-

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CHURCH OPENING AT PORT HAWKES-

An invitation from officials of our late sphere of labor placed us in a posision to carry out an apostolic resolution, " Let us go again and visit our brethren, where we have preached the word of God, and see how they do." Accordingly, the day after Christmas found us puffing towards Stellarton where we arrived late in the evening, to find Bro. Hale ready with a sleigh to convey us to the parsonage, where, with his kind family, we spent the night. The next evening found us at Piedmont, at the house of old and tried friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. Macintosh. Truly has the wise man said, "As iron sharpeneth iron, so doth the countenance of a man his friend."

Did space permit I should like to re-

port something of our progress on the Stellarton circuit, of which Piedmont is a part, but my duty lies in another direction. I may say, however, in passing, that the places added to the circuit of late years, viz. New Glasgow and Piedmont, exhibit symptoms of encouraging progress. I learned from private sources that our cause was planted in those places by providential opening, and in answer to special prayer. Bro. Macintosh for the past twelve years has been preaching the Gospel according to Wesley and Fletcher in Piedmont, and, with a few Methodist families gathered around him, has succeeded in finishing the outside of a new church. Despite protests against rival churches, so called, the mission of Methodism is needed in these eastern counties. Let it only be treated with as friendly a spirit as that which it exhibits to sister churches, and it will become a blessing to those Churches: inasmuch as it only wars with spiritual weapons, against a rigid and slumber loving fataiism, as hurtful to the churches as it is ruinous to the souls of men. Christianity itself was introduced into the world for the purpose of overthrowing it; and it is as much the mission of Methodism, wherever she finds it to substitute something better in its place, as to carry the reconciling message of God's universal love to the perishing heathen world.

The next evening found us at Port Hawkesbury, the place of our destination, and at the house of our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bain, whose many kindnesses have laid us under deep obligations. Though on a mission of gladness to dedicate our new church to the worship of Almighty God, we were saddened to learn that death, in terrible forms, had thrown a gloom over the entire community. Within a few weeks no less than six young men, the hope and joy of several households, had suddenly parished by drowning, while fears were entertained for the safety of others. In the church we observed sable

garments and weeping eyes. On Saturday, amid a hurricane such as only Hawkesbury can produce, with great difficulty we found our way to the church, where the pastor and his wife, with several other ladies and gentlemer were arranging lamps, carpeting, etc., for the opening services on the morrow. That Sunday dawned beautifully clear and mild, and soon the body of the building was filled, the gallery being occupied by the choir. As to the service I only give the text and the theme of discourse Psalms 87: 5-7-Zion, the birthplace, the home, and the joy of the nations. The dedicatory service, as in the discipline, in which the congregation evidenced a lively interest by standing, was peculiarly solemn and impressive. At 3 p. m. a social service, largely attended, was conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Swallow, A.B. After the hymn he read a part of the third chapter of Ezra, and then gave a most appropriate address, contrasting the mingled emotions of joy and sorrow at the laying the foundations of the second Temple, and applying them to present circumstances. He would like witnessed the dedication of the old sanctuary in 1828. In response to a One of these, Mr. Smith, of Bear Island. then gave some touching reminiscences

foundation. The building is held together and the roof supported on the inside, by five arches, extending from the plates to the collar-beam on either side. A more substantial frame need never be erected. The hurricane, above alluded to, did not even jar it. The interior as well as the exterior is neat, elegant and beautiful. Nothing is defective in the workmanship, and nothing is redundant. On the day after the dedication the news were sold, and it was refreshing to see the eagerness manifested to obtain seats. I am able to say on authority The amount realized from the sale of the pews is sufficient to clear off all debt, including the amount borrowed from the Parsonage Aid and Church Ext. Fund. The entire cost including furniture amounts to about \$3000.

I would, in behalf of the Trustees, gratefully acknowledge handsome donations to the building fund by several gentlemen in Halifax, and one of \$5 from a R. C. gentleman in Port Hood, during our occupancy of the circuit. One donation recently received, deserves special mention. It consisted of very handsome rosewood pulpit stand, beautifully ornamented, together with two large coal stoves, which afford ample warmth to the entire building, with chandeliers and lamps.

The trustees have nobly worked to gether. Great praise is also due to the contractor, Alex. McIntosh, Esq., for his interest in carrying the work to such a successful issue. The architect, who finished the work but whose name I did not learn, deserves to be better known. His work will be a monument of his inegri ty and skill. I would not forget to speak of the tact and energy displayed by the Rev. Mr. Swallow in grapping with, and overcoming so many difficulties. He is deservedly popular, and is doing much to make Port Hawkes bury a charge to be desired by coming pastors I may say, for those interest ed, the church is insured for a term of three years; and the Trustees are not likely, with the knowledge of contiguous events, to let the policy lapse. Our Baptist friends also deserve honorable mention. One of the firms gave for the communion a handsome cerpet and their choir added greatly to the interest of the singing. Love and good will were manitested on all sides. To God be all praise.

G. W. TUTTLE, Wallace Bay,

Jan. 16th. 1884.

SUPERSTITIONS OF SCIENCE.

The third lecture in the winter course

of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy was delivered by Dr. Deems at the Broadway Tabernacle, on the evening of the 4th inst. Subject, "A Defense of the Superstitions of Science." The belief in that which cannot be proved is inherent in human nature, in the race, the speaker affirmed. It is the basis of man's intellectual growth and of his practical living. No man can prove his own existence; but this fact, clear to his intuition, is also certain to his consciousness. Some ages are marked by religious, some by scientific, superstition. The belief in the unprovable is as general in the one province as in the other. The present age is one of superstition in science-using the word superstition to designate belief in the unprovable. The dogmas embodying the creed of the Catholic Church, scientific, are as unprovable as the religious superstitions of Ancient Greece, or as those of modern India. The speaker did not question the soundness of these dogmas: but was ready to show that they lie outside the realm syllogism, revered as reverently by jour er interrated by askin, the a

as to dimensions: etc., of the hadding the same foundation of superstition, or of and in the autumn of 1831 she spoke | Emperor's heard, instantly bore of an i st co secret d; let it suffice to say it is the unprovable. One property of matter, at Chicago. She was not badly wrink- eye in it, threaded it and handed it back 1 ist co s crated; let it suince to say it is 1.5 by 55, feet, with a tower ten feet is its indivisibility. All the authoritated; her hair, which once was black, Victoria possesses a needle on wh. ich square, in the upper corner projecting ive physicists, Liebig among them, then white, was again black, and her scenes from her life are depicted. five feet from the front end and reach. affirm that matter is composed of atoms. eyes glistoned with a peculiar bright minutely that a microscope is required Now, it is impossible to conceive of the ness. She was tall and slender, abony to distinguish them. Both of these I feet from the be divided. Only an infinite being "enn tons."

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conc eive of an indivisible particle. Ya we are required and compelled to accre this theory of the indivisibility of matte -a theory that contradicts our capacity to divide. No human being can have a conception of an atom. An atom can size, they have different weights, although they can have no weight because they have no size. What a tremendous draft capacity to believe the unprovable! to truth that we have reached. Hence, we hold them as credible, and are bound them. The folly of rejecting religious belief because it is unprovable to the reas in formed a trenchant conclusion to this able, instructive lecture .- Chris.

VALUE OF TELEGRAPHS.

The great value of telegraphs in case of emergency, such as the present custs in Tonquin, quite apart from the advantages offered in facilitating business generally, has been forcibly demonstrated by recent events. It is not too much to say that if war be avoided between France and China, it will have been owing to two institutions peculiar to the west-the press and the telegraph. Had there been no correspondent despatched by the leading English and American journals and especially had there been no telegraphic communication from Hong Kong to Europe, the French people would have remained in ignorance of the real state of affairs, and would have drifted into a meaningless and crippling war, the end of which no one could foretell. With correspondents on by the French authorities to hold back, quinine pills. Great are statistics. extenuate, and suppress bad news, and to "corner" public opinion by exaggerated accounts of favorable news. This running a race, only to press forward cannot be denied. It is only too ap- the faster, and to leave the beaten way parent from a perusal of the French same lattier behind. - Colton. these checks it cannot be doubted that the French public would have been mis- know edge must render us humble.led, and war would have been the re- Mrs. Stanford. sult. China, for her side, has reasons pire .-- London Times.

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SOJOURNER TRUTH. Truth's sayings was ther famous intertion, before a large audience, was and of. ing one of his most elequent spaceses. The Main coye're a characteristic in which he was portraying the situation process of dier and more anches been of reason, and within the realm of imagination or faith. Logic, for example, is race under the domination of the dominati regarded as the science of sciences; the p wy in the most La a mach. Latter a many a many and the most La a mach. creator, preserver, and redeemer of all the though everything was near the control of all the others. Its great implement is the half-ng to wreck all rum, wants. schoolmen through a thousand years as nent question, "Fr dericks is I the Bushman reveres his fetich. But dead? Its electric effect was man Ta, the process is wished that the major premise of a syllogism is unprovable. Thus: All men are mortal: not call herself a lecturer but a messen- 3 vice. Encly saw the diughter lounging the secondary premise being John is a gr. When asked concerning the subman; hence the inference: John is jects of her lectures, her answer was. mortal. We do not know that all men "How do I know what the Lo'd will horristana Herald. are mortal. We simply take it for put into my mouth to say! Take notes? request, but four persons stood up. granted. There is a record of one man's Write out my lectures? Why, chile, Speaking in Worcester, Mass., the disappearing from the earth by another Sojourner can't read a word, even if she other even ag on "Modern English other even ag on "Modern English mode than the common one; how many could write out her lectures. De Lo'd Artists." M. Henry Biackourn, of off the decastra, the mainsters, and the off our plane by unusual modes, we have I go to hear myself as much as anyone "pre-Raphaelite," who put themselves Our old compensions in distress." The hence, figuids are non-electrics—a preaching. "When I get up to talk," service was solema and evid only pro- scientific syllogism. All conductors are she continued. "I never know what I whole of one autumn; but the training titable to all. At 7 p. m., a large con- not known to man. Some liquid may am going to say, but the words come to made them. gregation associated, when the writer yet be discovered that shall be an electric. me from Almighty power." She once egran a libressei the m. from May. 17; 4. The syllogism is plain'y founded on a said to her audience, "You have come manufactory at Kreuzauc,". last year, and the service was constanted with superstition, an unprovable assertion; an here to hear what I am going to say, and the Emperor William, on e vamining a player by the paster. Use collection assumption whose truth or falsity cannot I have come here for the same purpose." bundle of superfine needles, expressed In 1878 Sojourner Truth visited It is unnecessary to out r into details. In the realm of Matter we are beset by New York and the East the foreman asked for a hair f. om the

ALIVE FROM THE PIT.

The 7th of June, 1692, was a hot, clear, sunshiny day at Port Royal. Scarcely a cloud was to be seen, and not a breath of air relieved the intensity of the heat. About twenty minutes have no size, and yet, being of the same to twelve, a very slight trembling of the ground was perceived, which was at once recognized as a shock of earthquake. A second shock, stronger than is made by this atomic theory upon our the preceding, accompanied with a hollow, rumbling noise, immediately suc-Tracing the law of chemical combination, ceeded, followed almost without a mothe result is, we are compelled to believe ment s cessation by a third, which lastthat two things, neither of which can ed about a minute. In two minutes have weight, unite with a third thing from the first shock, the city was in that has no weight, and these three ruins. All the principal streets-which weightless atoms produce a fourth were next to the water-sunk at once, weightless thing; moreover, that the and with them the people who were in law of this uniting is unchangeable, them. A high rolling wave glosed over fatal. No religious fatalism can exceed them, and in an instant 1,600 human it. The undulatory theory, as applied to beings-among them the attorney-geneheat and light, was examined by the tal, the provost-marshal, and the lordspeaker, and found to be equally unten- secretary—found a grave. Incredible able, if we require proof of its first pre- as it may almost appear, one of those mises. The hypothesis of ether, involv- who thus descended into the pit was pering even plainer contradictions than that mitted to return to the land of the livof atoms; belief in the continuance of ing This was Louis Galdy, a Frenchthe order of nature, were found to be as man. Swallowed up by the second unprovable as the doctrine of the Trinity shock, he was by the third thrown into or the existence of a Supreme Being. thesea, where he saved himself by These scientific theories, though unprov- swimming until a boat took him up. He able and contradicting our intuitions our arrest for 44 years afterwards; becommental processes, and our logic, are lag a member of the House of Assemnevertheless, the nearest approximations bly, and subsequently churchwarden for Port Riva. On his tombstone, at Green Bry, is still to be read the followto maintain them. We cannot do without ing inser-plion: "Here lies the body of Louis Gudy, Esquire, who departed tors of at Part Royal, the 22nd Decemper, 1730, aged 80. He was born at Montpener, in France; but left that country for ms rengion, and came to settle La tora isiani, waere he was swallowed up in the great earthquake in the year 1692, and, by the providence of God, wa, y another sack, thrown into the sea, and miracutously saved by swimming until a boat too; him up. He lived many years after, in great reputation, beloved by all who knew him, and muca lamented at his death."-Cham-

BREVITIES.

How often it is that extremes meet! Gladstone never goes out unattended by the police, nor does Conroy, the policeman murderer .- New York Graphic.

Professor Hoppin, in his "Homiletics;" says, "The moment a preacher ceases declaiming, and begins talking, every one wakes up.'

Statistics show that during the last

Kong close by, attempts have been made and one half tons of ice, and fifty To look back to antiquity is one thing to go back to it is another. If we look back to it, it should be as those who are

official and English press telegrams laterature is a mere step to know- French trade with tally was \$2,000,which have been sent home. Without ledge, and the error often lies in our 000 less than in 1881, and Italian trade isent fongone with the other. Litera- with Germany \$18,000,000 more. tare mis perhaps make us vain; true

A little girl unconsciously and touchto be grateful to these instruments of informing the public, for by means of of any mother's life, wich, on being them she has escaped a war which would asked, "is your mother's hair gray?" have had disastrous effects for the emtall for me to see the top of her head there is no mistake about it. There is

Referring to the visit to this country of Procep hunder Wozsom far, the Indian mother, and relief and health to the The most striking of Sojourner representative of the Branmo-Somaj, He expected that the x rd "Chunder," ruption of Frederick Douglass, who, on is equivalent to the treath Von and the occasion of an anti-slavery conven- the Scotch Mac. It means "the son sicians and nurses in the United States.

ed for the ailments mentioned in the

of the occasion, the ministers, and the may have been translated, or have slipped just puts de words into my mouth, and hard master to the half dozen or more referred in the heavens," share then. no means of knowing. All conductors else comes to hear me." That, she ex-The congregation then rise and sang are non-electrics: liquids are conductors: claimed, was her idea of genuine Hunt to the Dead & ear to paint a chestnut tree branch and , kept him at it the

> his amazement that eyes coul. I be drilled in such minute objects. The ereupon black in complexion, with perfect teeth, curiosities will be displayed at the Inand coal-black eyes "as bright as butternational Exhibition of Needlework, at Sydenham next July.

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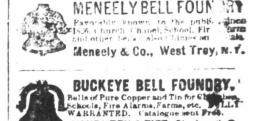
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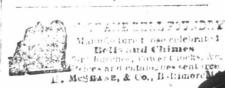
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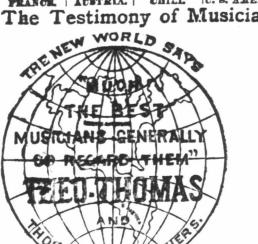
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MARRIED

J. L. Batty

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On the 8th inst., at the residence of the groem, by the Rev Isaac N. Parker, Mr Robert Ashford to Miss Annie McInnis, all of Derby, Northumberland Co., N.B. At the Parsonage, Guysborough, on the 27th Dec., 1883, by the Rev. W. Purvis. Nathan S. Slate, of New Harbor, to Margery Lavinia, daughter of Elijah A. Henderson,

of the same place. At the Parsonage, Guysborough, on the 15th in t., by the Rev. W. Purvis, William Arthur Bowden to Margaret Ann Skinner, all of same place. At the Parsonage, North East Harbor, Jan. 9th, by the Rev. J. E. Donkin, Charles

W. McKenny, of Roseway, to Caroline Rapp, of McNuti's Island At the Parsonage, North East Harbor, on Jan. 14th., Samuel McKenny to Cynthia J. Perry all of Roseway. At Montague, P. E. I., on the 9th of Jan., by the Rev. Win. Wass, David Murdoch to

Miss Elizabeth Roberts, both of Murray At the residence of J. R. Clark, Mount Stewart, P. E. I., by Rev. D. H. Lodge, Dec. 24th., Daniel McAssey, of the Head of Hills-borough, to Amy E. Fleming, of Mount

Stewart. By the Rev. D. H. Lodge, Jan. 9th., at tho residence of the bride's father, Clarktown, Arte nas Cook, of Pisquid, to Almira P. Clark, daughter of Haviland Clark, sq. At the residence of C. F. Burns, Esq., Digby, on the 12th Dec , by Rev. Wm. Ainev. Archibald L. Raymond to R. Christina, daughter of James H. Ray, Esq., of Clements-

port, Annapolis Co. At the Methodist Parsonage, Digby, on the 19th Dec. by the Rev. Win. Ainley, Alexanler Adams to I mma D., daughter of the late James Warrington, Esq., all of Digby. At the residence of the bride's father, Bay View Road, Digby, on the 25th December, by the Rev. Wm. Ainley, Charles McGrath, of Granville, to Mary M., daughter of Chas.

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At the Methodist Parsonage, Digby, on the 24th Dec., by the Rev. Win. Ainley, Owen Riley to Mrs. Sarah Marshall. At the Methodist Parsonage, Digby, on the 26th December, by the Rev. Wm. Ainley, Joseph E. Snow, of Digby, to Ella Young, of

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On the 15th Dec., at the residence of Mr. John Clark, Cochranville, Derby circuit, N. B., Mrs. Sarah Riney, aged 99 years. On the 16th inst., Mr. John Cochran, Cocbranville, Derby circuit, N.B., aged 87

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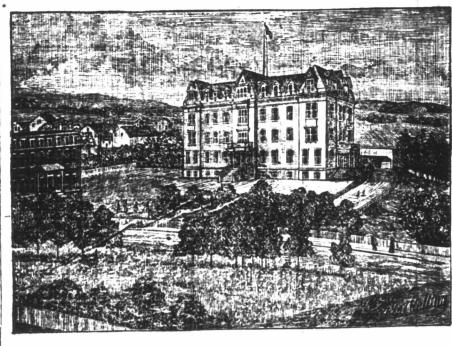
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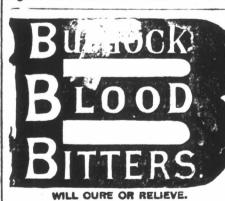
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