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A correspondent now residing at Oxford Mills, Ontario, who was, recently for a number of years, a resident of Moncton, N.B, has given us some information, in a private letter, dated Feb. 5th which at this juncture, may be of interest to our readers. He says:

I notice an attack on you in the Halifax Church Guardian of the 29th January on the fourth page headed the "Wesleyan and those Accessions." The Editor of the *Guardian* and Church Work is constantly giving accounts of accessions to "the Church." He says nothing about those that se-Church." He says nothing about those that se-cede to Rome. I send you by to-day's mail the *Toronto Globe* of the 9th January a reliable paper showing how many are going to Rome annually. I also send you the *Toronto Mail* of 3rd October, 1879. in which you will see a list of persons gone over to Rome. The truth is we know little about the Secessions to Rome, and to "Dissent" as they call it. Thousands of the laity of the Low Church party are going over to the Methodists every year. If the Church of England is gaining so many as they tell about, why is it that they are less in num-ber than the Methodists and Presbyterians. The only guide we have is the last Cen-us of 1871, for the Dominion of Canada. By reference to the Census you will see the Catholics were first, the Methodists second the Presbyterians third, and the Church of England fourth in number. From 1861 to 1871, the Roman Catholic church increaseight per cent, the Church of England five per cent, the Presbyterians sixtuen per cent, and the Methodists, thirty-one per cent. • • • I send you the *Chicago Appeal* by which you will see by a sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Neils how the Metho-dist have outgrown the Church of England, or Protestant Episcopal Church as it is called, in the United States. * * * When the last Census was taken in the United States in 1871 the population was about 40,000.000 of souls, the Me-thodist numbered nearly 7,000,000, while the Pro testant Episcopal Church numbered less than 1,000,000 it being about one fortieth part of the population, I would also call your attention to a sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Cole in the Cathedral of Milwaukee in the State of Wiscon-sin a short time ago. The Dr. asks the question why is it that this Holy Catholic Church does not grow as other Churches do who are without pres-tige or history. * * * * The Toronto Mail gives the number of Methodist Ministers in the world as follows: Itinerant Preachers 60,000

Local Adherents 23,000,000 The Western Churchman says that of 3,300 Protestant Episcopal Ministers in the United States but 2000 are Rectors of Churches, while 515 are without occupation, nearly one sixth of the whole number.

United States. When he was inaugurat-

ed in Office the political tide was setting

strong against the Republican party. He

has succeeded in stopping that adverse

current; and in re-uniting, and probably

more complete now than ever before. As you go in that church." We have before us the it at your disposal, either to use it, or cast his ministerial labours in the church. to Capitol Hill along Pennsylv nia Avenue you come to a liquor shop with a sign extending out over the sidewalk. On it are the words: "The Last Chance." On the reverse side, seen as you come back from the Capitol, are the words; "The First Chance." Pessibly a man who understands the appropriate signals can find a chance for a drink at the House or Senate restaurant; but nothing stronger than lager is drank publicly.

Burial scandals which have not been unknown in some parts of these Provinces in recent times, are still of occasional occurrence in the fatherland. Methodists in the old country are still subjected to

much vexation by clerygmen of the exclusive sort. A recent number of the London Metho-

dist says :

A new phase was given to the much discussed Burnals Question by a good local brother in the North of England. Along with two of the circuit ministers he was attending the funeral of a man who had been a good Methodist. There was a very large concourse of people, chiefly Wesley-ans, and as they reached the church gates, one of the ministers, smarting under a sense of injustice and wrong, said, "Now, here Wesleyan Methodism ends. Under God, we have brought this man to Christ, met his spiritual wants, comforted him in sickness, stood by him until he has died, and now we have followed him here, but at these gates we relinquish our posts and give him into the hands of a clergyman who has done little or rothing, either for him or his home." "Don't distress yourself, replied the local brother, " if you have got the man's soul safe to heaven, you can afford to let the parson have the poor dust."

IMMERSION IN A WELL.

The "Religious Herald" quotes, with high glee, Dean Stanley of immersion. Here is a sentence: "The scene of the transaction [immersion] was at some deep wayside spring or well, as for the Ethiopian." Now a vast crowd were passing along that way from the feast in Jerusalem .-

Did Philip strip the eunuch in the public highway and wallow him in the spring? Philip was a gentleman. So was the Eunuch. That's a sufficient answer.

Springs were scarce in that section, which is expressly called "desert."— Would they have vitiated such drinking places?

As to the "well," they must have unhitched the traces from the chariot, and

statistics of the M. E. Church for the de- it aside, as in your judgment you may That is if he spends as much time as is cade ending with 1877. During that de-cade there were baptized in the M. E. Church 1,208,564 p. rsons. Nearly half of these. viz., 535.220 were infants. All

of these we know were baptized by sprinkling. During the first five years of this decade there were 252,145 children baptized, and during the last five years there were 203,075 children baptized. Showing an increase of 30 930, or an average an-

nual increase of more than six thousand. Though the statistics do not inform us how the adults were baptized, experience in connection with the Church enables us to say unhesitatingly that a very large majority of them were sprinkled. Bap-tism by sprinkling or effusion is the rule

of the church, and immersion the rare ex. ception. Some brother who is troubled connection with the M. E. Church immersing a score or two of persons who were brought up Baptists, but got converted among the Methodists; and at once he sees the whole church adopting the immersion theory. But he must remember that the very year that score of converts were immersed one hundred thousand persons were in mersed into the M. E Church by sprinkling. While in the U. States we saw two Baptist ministers stand before Methodist Conferences, renounce their errors on baptism and seek connection with the M. E. Church. It would be just as reasonable and logical

for us to infer that because those brethren abandoned the Baptist theory of immer-sion and entered the Methodist Church, that all Baptist ministers in the U. States will follow suit and become Methodist ministers, as it is for the brethren, to whom reference is made in the extract quoted above, to infer that because a few converts in the M. E. church are now and then immersed, that church will become an immersionist church. The whole history of the church proves t int it is going in the opposite direction, and that immer-sion will soon be a thing unkn wn in connection with it.

THE ST GEORGE'S WESLETAN AISS.ON SABBATH SCHOOL

held its sixtieth anniversary on the 29th to get deliverance from the present un- system of making our ministers the sole ult. The annual examination was very easiness of sin, and from the fear an 1 lia- agents for the WESLEYAN ? Does any satisfactory, and gave evidence of thought- bility of the wrath to come, if he would one ask me, after raising the question as tied them around the eunuch, and let him down. But if it was a "deep" well, (which it is likely) what then? We give the to the use of the tother the tother were them in the sound to the use of the tother way, there is likely what then? We give the tother to the use of the tother to the use of the tother way, there is a sound to the tother to the use of the tother way, there is a sound to the tother to the tother to the use of the tother the tother to the use of the

Yours truly. ELIAS BRETTLE.

CONSEQUENCES OF COMING SHORT OF SALVATION.

You are invited to a friend's house, to spend the evening at a social gathering. You go at the time appointed ; your host gives you a right hearty welcome. Friend after friend arrives, all are welcomed ; and by their looks, and manners, and greeting, seem to anticipate a most enjoyable time. The time for the plentiful rewith watery visions hears of a minister in past has come. You obey the welcome call. You, with the rest, are seated around is your friend; that to the full providents of the board you are welcome, — relcome as the Mayflower, to your full share, and there is enough and to spare for all. But if you just stop there, and neither touch nor taste of the abundance set before you, what honour do you do your host? What acter, and known hospitality? Why, surely, you might as well have stayed at

home, for any benefit to your bodily appetite, or for any proper evidence of your good conduct, or good breeding you have shown. And it is just as dishonourable to Christ, only infinitely more so; and you neither do him honour by merely asserting that he is such a person; nor derive any saving benefit from the names he bears, the offices he sustains, nor the by your bald and nominal faith; and that is the conduct of the majority who profess to believe that Jesus is the Ohrist. Many would be glad to take Christ as will return to my first question.

their Saviour partially; to serve a turn,

required to make him a successful canvasser and collector for the paper. I would further express my opinion as

to the utility of charging \$2.00 for said paper. I fully understand the argument used in this matter, viz. : That it will not pay to print it for less money. Bat, ar it is my opinion that were the piper issued for \$1 50 per annum, it would pay much better than it does at the present price. That is if this move were followed up by good energetic canvassers, who would be willing, also, to spend a good portion of their time in collecting.

We live in a day when newspapers are cheap, and it is my belief that if the church would keep pace with the world, it would be good policy to send its literature broadcast throughout the land, at the cheapest possible rate; and in order to a well-furnished table. You believe that do this, increase the circulation by lowerhe who is seated at the head of the table ing the price. Furthermore, is it altogether a matter of dollars and cents that we have to look at ? Who will undertake to solve the problem as to loss or gain in this matter, at that great day when the books will be opened for the final settlement of all the affairs of the human family ? Who, I ask, will undertake to tell benefit do you derive yourself? Is it any me, that there would appear a loss on the thing that you know his name, and char- pages of those books, in that day, by the reduction of the price of the WESLEYAN? I have said increase the circulation by the reduction of price. I could point to many finger-posts all along the line of haman affairs, to prove this statement as

being a correct one. Look, for instance, at the cables that now span the ocean. The charges for messages have been reduced, but the increase in business makes its profits still ample. Or, look, if you will, at the lobster trade, as it has been prosecuted all along our Atlantic coast during the last five years. It is not the large profit on the one tin that pays, but blessings he offers. You despise him, and the small profit on the large quantity of shut yourself out of the house of mercy, tins. I might go on and bring proof after

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it up PRESIDENT AND MRS. HAYES Dean Stanley has traveled in Palestine, and written a volume on the country. He The administration of President Hayes knew and says that the only water on that is, in several respects one of the most route was either a " wayside spring or a successful known in the history of the

ble.-Ri.h. Adv.

CORRESPONDENCÉ. BERMUDA.

re-establishing his party. When he ac-MR. EDITOR,-We see by your issue of the 2nd ult., that there are still men cepted the nomination of the Republicans living in such blissful ignorance of what for the Presidency, he indicated that he is going on around them, and in such a would not, a second time, be a candidate strong hope of a coming water millennium for that office. We are not aware that that they do not hesitate to assert that. any one has suggested Hayes for a second Where one person is baptized by sprink. ling in the Methodist Episcopal Church term. Though Hayes does not put himin the United States, ten persons were self in nomination for that office, we baptized by immersion. At the rate at would, perhaps, if we were a citizen of which the ministers of the Methodist the Republic, run up our bann r for Episcopal Church in the United States, This we believe is the oldest school in the be only almost persuaded to be a Chris-HAYES for a second term. To our mind are adopting the mode of immersion for there is, in the devotion of Mrs. Hayes We know and President Hayes, to strict temperance something of the influence which such principles, and to strict religious duties, statements have upon those to whom they that which is highly commendable. The are unblushingly made; and we desire to say that we know them to be utterly false. example of the President, in remaining They are either made through ignorance after the close of the public service, as or with a design to deceive. The writer the custom of the Methodist Church is, lived ten years in communion with the and partaking of the Sacrament of the M. E. Church of the United States. Three of those years where spent in a New Eng-Lord's Supper, and waiting until the close land city where there is a strong Baptist of that service, is worthy of a wide imiinfluence. The other seven were spent in the active work of the ministry in the

We clip the following from a recent empire State in connection with one of the largest Conferences of the M. E. Church. He has attended some of the The Ladies would generally vote for Mrs. largest "camp meeting where much water Haves for a second term. It is safe to say that no lady in the present generation has produced a was a necessity. He has baptized many persons and seen many received into the church, and travelled from the more favorable impression by the grace and simplicity of her manners in presiding at the White golden gate of California, to the Easte than has she. It is worth a journey to Washington to see so simple and unconventional port of Maine, visiting some of the prina lady at the very head of the best American socipal cities in the nation. If the stateciety. Her portraits do her scant justice. Her face is wouderfully mobile; it constantly expressment above had any truth in it, it might fairly be presumed that he would have es her own genuine enjoyment in the enjoyment of her guests. Her laugh is contagious ; and it seen something of the practice. What would be impossible for a photograph or even a are the facts? Why during those ten portrait to picture the life that sparkles in her face a, for a picture to portray the sunshine that years he never saw a person dipped or dances on the dimpled surface of a lake which immersed if you please, in connection with ever and anon breaks out into a quiet rippled the M. E. Church; and he was never asklaughter. Her social victory is complete, and has been won after a hard battle. The story has ed to immerse but one, and that one was brought up a Baptist. Of course he decame to Washington determined not to offer wine clined and sent the applicant to those who o her guests; this was the determination of a

profess a special calling in that direction. True there are ministers in the M. E. Church who occasionally immerse perdeclared to be impossible; all Washington socie-ty was opposed to her; I believe it even became a Cabinet question. For a year she was a target sons who have been brought up under place book for many years, I thought, Baptist principles; but the number of perhaps, I might contribute a scrap occa- canvassing were all, he might do pretty thod of paying their minister every Saba cabinet question. For a year she was a target for the sort of arrows which it is so hard for any woman to bear unflinchingly. But she bore it il; by her patient persistence and her tact car-fied the day and conquered Mrs. Grundy in her own field. She never has offered wine, Wash-ington follows her bard and 1 doubt whether immersions in connection with that sionally to the WESLEYAN, that might in- well, but as there is a time for all things, ington follows here I ad; and 1 doubt whether any State capital, not excluding the capital of Maine, is a more thoroughly temperance city than "The at which the ministers of the Metho-any State capital, not excluding the capital of maine, is a more thoroughly temperance city than "The at which the ministers of the Metho-all the little dodges to which some perin the above quotation and say, "At the of my reading. If you think favourable experience of his lay brethren, who know smaller ones find their way to the Parsonrate at which the ministers of the Methofrom the Capitol dates from the days of dist Episcopal Church are abandoning Senator Wilson, but I judge that public sentiment immersion and adopting infant baptism

well drilled in the doctrines of our holy ranked himself among the disciples of Christianity. The Rev. J. Trotter, pastor | Christ, if Christ had not touched his | tion, and had I the sole control of said of the R. E. Church was present at the rank, or if he had given him credit for all well," but that makes immersion impossi-

the following evening the school had its centred in God alone, could not, and annual tea. About one hundred and fifty would not, be a Saviour to him. He betook tea together and spent a very enjoy- lieved not that Jesus was the Christ; reable evening in the lecture-room of our ceived him not in his Scripture character, church. For eight years our good brother and for the great purpose for which he E. W. Wolf has been the superintendent came into the world; and therefore he of this school; and to his energy and tact could not become the subject of a new much of its efficiency is due. We trust spiritual life, he was not born of God. the school may have the good fortune to To be only willing to accept Christ in have his services for the next eight years. part, and to submit to him in part, is to colony; and it has done a good work for tian; and to live and die in such a state baptism, in 25 years sprinkling will not God and humanity. Not only has our is to be in regard to the kingdom of heaown church been benefitted, but other ven. The marriage supper of the Lamb, churches have reaped largely the good where the foolish virgins in the parable fruit. Many of the present members of the Episcopal Church of this town were him, and the door was shut, "Knocking, trained in this Sabbath school.

ained in this Sabbath school. knocking, knocking," but refused, and We were glad to meet the brethren J. left out of his presence. E. B. B. Morrow, and Rev. J. M. Pike, in St. George's. They came passengers in the S. S. Beta on her last trip from Halifax. They have both gone on to Jamaica. Bro. Pike purposes spending some time in Bermuda on his return. He looked well; and both he and Bro. Morrow took part in our prayer meeting on the evening of their arrival.

The weather continues warm. Little or nothing doing in St. George's. One of the hardest winters for the working class experienced here iu many years. W. R.

I am, &c. St. George's, Bermuda, Feb 2, 1880. LOWER NEWPORT,

FEBRUARY 6, 1880.

MR. EDITOR.-Having, by the providence of God, been laid aside for more than twelve months; from my much loved work of preaching the Gospel, and other duties of the pastorate, and confined, for the most part, to the house; I have often felt a strong desire to be useful, in some humble way, and having kept a commonterest and profit some of its numerous of this, and regard the inclosed scrap as has grown stronger, and that the exclusion is in 25 years immersion will not be known well-conducted Conference organ, I place And, secondly, because it interferes with minister.

been neglected. The scholars have been sins. Likely the young ruler would have therein I may fail. Were it a matter of business specula-

ousiness, I would then begin to devise anniversary, and took part in the exami- the virtue he credited himself with, or left ways and means whereby I should hope nation. He expressed himself as highly his fortune aloue. Left him the posses to increase the trade. But, looking at it delighted with the exercises, indorsed the sion of his great riches. But because he in its true light, I say again, " herein I doctrine tanght in the text-books, and must come in, as the other disciples had fail." But as I lay down my pen, with gave a very interesting address, which was come in, by forsaking all, and following this thought still lingering in my breast, much appreciated. The scholars not only Christ. Because he would not in this matmethinks I hear some good brother say, acquitted themselves well in the examina- ter submit to Christ as 2 prince to gov- I have found a remedy for all the failures of the past; and will give the readers of tion but surpassed themselves in the ex- ern; and who only proposed to cut the tie cellency of their singing for which the that bound him to sin and Satan, that the WESLEYAN, at some not very distant) school has been noted for many years. On captivated affections, which should have day, a scheme whereby the paper may hereafter be found in the home of every Methodist family in the Province.

> Thanking you, Sir, for space, I remain, yours truly,

J. C. H. Loverpool, N.S., Feb. 3, '80.

----BURLINGTON CIRCUIT-DONA. TIONS

MR EDITOR, DEAR BROTHER :

This circuit has of late had some peculiar experiences of a very pleasing kind much to the comfort and satisfaction of the pastor and his family. Nearly every preaching place has annually what is callwere, when the wise had entered with ed a/donation, or more correctly a social gathering whose object is to help to raise the salary of the preacher. On this circuit they do not meet at the Parsonage, MR. EDITOR,-Your columns being and provide a tea, as formerly. That plan open for correspondence from your " mindid not work well; for generally those who brought the least, ate the most, and isterial brethren," I presume they are available to laymen as well, providing those who brought nothing consumed still they offer nothing that would tend to more, so that the loss was greater than the lower the high moral tone of our valuable gain. The people on those occasions seemed church organ. I therefore take the liberty to feel that it was more blessed to give than of asking the Conference, through you, if to receive. The preacher and his family it would not be wise to abandon the sys- had some doubts about it. But now the tem of making the resident minister of a public hall or the school house, is the place circuit the sole agent for the WESLEYAN ? | of convocation. A chairman is selected I imagine I see some of our venerable by vote from the audience, who appoints ministers putting on a look of distrust, a Secretary and Treasurer for the occasion. as they read this sentence; but, sir, I The people are then requested to come learned, many years ago, when sitting un- forward and place their donations on the der your ministry, that the best way to table. The audience the meanwhile being secure attention, is to say something regaled with the charms of music. After the gifts are all deposited, a friend 13 se-

There are social benefits, connected with and resulting from these gatherings, that of my own, which, of course, will be ac. have quite removed the objections we once entertained against donations of this kind. During the last five weeks five meetings I would ask, Is it fair to impose upon | of this character have been held on this any minister the ex ra labour of canvass- circuit, among the Methodists. Other denominations also hold them, except the Presbyterians, they take the better mebath.

The proceeds of the donations thus far have added to the receipts of the circuit Besides these public donations, many Yours, &c., ALPHA.

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pointed at the beginning of a discourse. Having asked this formidable question, I lected to deliver into the hands of the will now undertake, in as few words as pastor, the purse thus obtained.

possible, to vindicate the position I have tiken; and also to offer a few suggestions cepted or rejected by each individual minister as he thinks best.

ing his whole circuit for a newspaper, .hough it be a "church organ?" If the

there comes a time also wherein he must dun, and, of all men in a community, as a readers. either with thoughts of myown, or rule, the minister is the most unfit for about two hundred dollars, chiefly money. all the little dodges to which some per- age, from time to time indicating, in a sons will resort, in order to get clear of very unobjectional manner the sympathy suitable, and worthy of a place in your paying a little debt that may be overdue. and warm interest of the people for their

CANADIAN METHODISM; ITS EPOCHS AND CHARACTER-ISTICS.

BY THE REV. DR. RYERSON. ESSAY II.- BENEVOLENT ORIGIN AND CHARACTER OF CANADIAN METHO-DISM -- EARLY AGENCY AND AGENTS. -THEIR SACRIFICES AND LABORS. Canadian Methodism is no less re- extensive Circuit was soon formed, markable for its benevolent than for its where he preached during the year.

lacal origin. Benevolence itself is The people were soon aroused to the among the first of the God-like virtues subject of religion, and conversions oc--pitying the destitute, helping the curred in various townships, so that distressed, "upholding those that fall, 165 members were reported at the close and raising up those that are bowed

of the forest, erected the first shanty,

crop; so did the first Methodist preach-

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nesses, braving the same privations and

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plain to the Bay of Quinte, came "a

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and therefore endured the severe hard-

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first loyalist emigrants in Canada.

"James Coleman volunteered and down." And that benevolence never shines with a purer lustre than when was sent to Canada in 1794. On his it voluntarily suffers wholly for the sake ronte to and in his travels in the Proof others-accompanies the lonely emi- vinces, he endured the severest privagrant into the wilderness, and cheers tions While passing up the Mohawk the first months of his isolation, priva- river he was obliged to go on shore afteen nights in succession, and kindle a tions and labours, by warming and illuminating his bark covered log cottage fire to keep off the wild beasts; and his with the beams of the Sun of Righteous- food failing, he was reduced to a crackness and the angel songs of devotion er per day." + Under date of 1801, Dr. Bangs, in and praise. If the indigenous industry

of the year." *

of the new settlers felled the first tree his "History of the Methodist Episcopal Church." thus states the manner turned the first sod, made the first en- in which the carligst Methodist preachclosure, planted and ga hered the first ers prosecuted their work in Upper Canada :--

"Upper Canada was at that time emigrants. traversing the same wilder- but sparsely populated ; so that in riding from one appointment to another. the preachers sometimes had to pass selves, without extraneous support. through wildernesses from ten to sixty Losee himself, the first itinerant minismiles distance, and had either to enter from the United States, during his camp in the woods or sleep in an Indian first journey through an almost inter- tent; and sometimes, in visiting the minable forest from the Lake Cham- newly settled places, they have carried provender for their horses over night. when they would tie them to a tree to prevent their straying in the woods; ships of ordinary emigrants. And thus while the preachers themselves had to preach, eat, and sleep in the same room, gues and successors-the Dunhams, looking at the curling smoke ascending through an opening in the roof of the ers the Gates, the Jewells, the Sawyers, log-cabin, which had not yet the conthe Bangs, and others of that epoch of venience of even a chimney.

Methodism in Canada-especially Up-"But in the midst of the labours and per Canada. Through long roads, or privations they seemed to be compenrather roadless deserts, they came to sated in beholding the blessed effects the Canadian wilderness settlements in of their evangel cal efforts, and the corthe faith and spirit of the first Gospel diality and Ligh gratification with Mission established by the Saviour, which they were received and treated, (Matt. x. 9-10,) provided with " neith- more especially by those whose hearts er gold, nor silver, nor scrip, nor two God had tonched by his Spirit. For costs," resting with assurance and dig- though the people were in the wildernified confidence that now, as in ancient | ness, and many of them poor, they seemdays, "the workman is worthy of his | ed to be ripe for the Gospel; and it was no less gratifying to its messengers

The ample provision which is made than it was pleasurable to its recipinowadays to defray the ravelling ex- ents to behold its blessed effects upon penses and provide for the support of the hearts and lives of such as 'believ. missionaties to near and distant field, of ed with the heart unto righteousness." labor, was not known in the first days of While those who resisted the truth Methodist Mission work in Canada, often manifested their enmity by perany more than in the modern improve- secuting those who proclaimed it, such ments in travel and agriculture. With as dil 'receive it in the love of it,' and views of Canada. He says: "Our these improved facilities of travel and sup evinced their affection and gratitude to port there ought to be a corresponding those who published it by making them

Losee's first visit to Canada in 1790 years' per ls, sufferings, and labours in ver to Port Talbot, along the shore of ness of parents. was spontaneous-by permission, not Canada, Mr. Case employs the follow- Lake Erie, and some distance into the "In those ays an unmarried preacher by appointment. In 1791 he was aping expressive and touching words :

pointed the primary missionary to the "Five times have I been laid low by Bay of Quinte. "Losse having taken fevers, bilious and typhus; and although part with the loyalist during the Ameriwith no home of my own, I was providcan Revolution, and having acquaint. ances in Canada, was not the less ac- ed for among strangers, who watched ceptable on that account; and a pretty at my bedside for weeks together, faithfully administering to my recovery. The Lord reward them in ' that day ! Sometimes in those afflictions, but more afterwards, I tound they 'yielded the peaceable fruits of righteousness;' and then how sweetly I could sing-

Oft from the margin of the grave, Thou, Lord, hast lifted up my head, Sudden, I found Thee near to save :

The fever owned Thy touch, and fled. "In my labours it has been my lot to

be much on the waters. Once I was shipwrecked on Lake Ontario; five times have I been through the ice with my horse on bays, rivers and lakes of Canada. Through all these dangers the Lord in his providence delivered me. and then I have sung with delight-

> Oft hath the sea contessed thy power, And given back at thy command ; It could not Lord my life devour, Safe in the hollow of Thy hand.

"The Christian minister in any perplexity has abundant sources for relief;

as that of the Church, his experience, the Bible, and his God. If the first fail, he is sure of relief from the last. " In all thy ways acknowledge God, and He shall direct thy paths." Prov. iii, 6. I should not omit to notice here the brief visit to Canada of the apostolic Asbury, in 1811 though reduced by extreme bodily fatigue and suffering finflammatory rheumatism in his right foot and leg]. "He had," says Mr. Case, "until this period, appointed the first and only missionaries to this the work of the Lord had been so great ' and so extended. In his way from the

New England Conference, he crossed the Green Mountains, Lake Champlain, the swamps of the Chateauguay woods to St Regis; then across the St Lawrence to Cornwall. The first place on along the banks of the St. Lawrence, tute of suitable clothes. preaching at sundry places; in some of which he found members from Europe, by my Presiding Elter to supply York and from the first societies in the city of New York. After preaching in Kingston, and one or two places adjacent, he crossed from Kingston to Sackett's Hatbour, his way to the Genesee Conference in Taris From Bishop Asbury's Journal we learn his feelings ride has brought us through one of the finest countries I have ever seen : the timber of noble growth; the cattle welllooking; crops abundant on a most fruitfulsoil. To the people my soul is much

In a summary review of his fifty [circuit], which extended from Port Do- friendly, and treated me with the kind

interior of the second row of townships. had no home except that of the Indiana every fortnight, when we talked over the Circuit. He says :]

all that we had done, and especially the families we had visited. Then he who followed would try and see the families not called upon by his colleague in his previous." Mr. Ryer-on then narrates the means employed to obtain subscriptions for building the first old King Street chapel, then near Hamilton; the giving of the Land by the late Colonel Land, of the English Church ; the opening of the chapel (then the most commodious in Upper Canada) by Messrs. Case and Rvan; the absence of any town now called Hamilton, more than country, and had long and ardently de- half the site of which was then owned sired to visit the people for whom he by Methodists-the names and property had taken so deep an interest, and where of each given-but one village (that of Aucaster, of filteen or sixteen houses all told) in that whole region of country. Mr. Ryers on proceeds : " My support was sicty-five dollars; besides, I lost my horse, and had to buy another, which cost screnty dollars; and although part of t at sum was raised by subscriptions this shore at which he stopped was the on the circuit, yet the balance which venerable and pious Evan Royce's, in had to be provided for took away most one of the oldest Methodist societies in of my salary, and left me, at the close the Province. Thence he proceeded of the year, very poor, and quite desti-

"At the close of the year I was sent during the Conference which was held in the State of New York, after which local preachers and laymen. Such was the R-v. F. Reed, stationed minister, the state of things on the Bay of Quinte remaining some time to visit his relations and friends, I was detained in York for five weeks. When I arrived on the Niagara Circuit, to which I had says : been appointed at the Conterence, the leading members were much dissitisfied at my detention ; but still they did not

We my colleague and myself had who, in reply to the question is to twenty-five appointments, at each of where was his home, said, 'I live, and which we preached every two weeks. my home is all'along shore.' This 'all. We always met the class after preach- along-shore' home was my lot during ing. This year I received nothing by the first six years of my ministry, in way of support, except what I ate and single life. Yet I usually had some drank, and money enough to keep my place on the Circuit where Fleft my horse shod. I received no salary or few clothes, books, etc., and which I presents, but worked hard-with what designated by the endearing name of success I know not. At the close of the home. On the Yonge Street Circuit, year I was sent by Elder Case to the this was the house of Mr. William P Ancaster Circuit, during the absence of Patrick, with whom and his triendly the preachers at Conference, and was and pious wife, and most amiable appointed to the same circuit the follow- family, I passed many plasant and ing year-1821-1822. The Ancaster happy hours. Mr. Patri k was a most Circuit extended over the area of country devoted and generous man-a scientific (nine-tenths of which was a wilderness) and beautiful singer, whose sweetness now embraced in the Hamilton District. of voice and melody thrilled through We had twenty-eight appointments. my whole being when I have heard him On about half the Sabbaths, we preach- sing 'Rock of Ages,' 'Lo! He comes ed three times each; on the other half, with clouds descending,' and on New twice each S.bbath. We always met Year, 'Come let us anew,' etc. [Mr. the class after preaching, and, between Rverson describes at some length the us visited most of the families each devout habits and kindness of Mr. time around the circuit. Our plan was Patrick and his lovely household; his in crossing each other's track, to meet perils, escapes, etc., in travelling around

> "At our first Canada Conference held at Hallowell (Picton), 1824, I was appointed to the Bay of Quinte Circuit. embracing the town of Kingston, as well as the whole of the Bay of Quinte country, north of the Bay, to the head of it. This Bay of Quinte Circuit was the most extensive and laborious of any on which I had travelled, and many circumstances connected with its state at that time added greatly to the oner. ousness and painfulness of the work." [At the Conference of 1823, delegates were elected to the American General Conference, and, for the first time, Mr. Ryan was not elected, but Mr. Wvatt Chamberlain, who was travelling the Bay of Quinte Circuit, was elected to the General Conference instead of Mr. Ryan. He, to punish Mr. Chamberlain for his temerity, sought to injure him as much as possible on his circuitsent a belligerent local preacher to beard and of pose him at his appointments-resulting in dividing most of the congregations, loss of the classpapers and scattering of the classes. Mr. Ryan himself disturbed the troubled waters still more by professing to forbid Mr. Chamberlain from preaching, and seeking to get himself elected to the General Conference by a convention of Circuit when Messrs, Ryerson and Stater were appointed to its oversight and management in 1824. Mr. Ryerson "At each appointment there were

more or less friends of both parties, the consequence of which was that the whole Circuit was thrown into a state of contusion, and torn to pieces from one end to the other. I arrived there Ezra Adams. This was my last year about two weeks before my colleague. of holding a subordinate position on a Mr. Case, my Presiding Elder, informed me at Hallowell that a good deal of either Superintendent of a circuit or uneasiness existed on the Circuit, but station, or Fresiding Elder or Chairman what he said did not convey to me the of a District, and subsequently a mem-idea of a tithe of the sad state of things ber of the Stationing Commettee for more there; he, however, urged me to go on than thirty years; eight years of which the Circuit as soon as possible. So I did not return, -- I cannot say to my "The Niagara Circuit at that time home, for I had none,-but I did not embraced the whole of the Niagara pen- return to my late Circuit to get my few insula east of Hamilton, except the books and clothes, which were sent to

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of a people than blending with their in great part, the result of his own per- statements were, in great part, the reearliest forest he may the domestic and sonal observation and experience, as sult of his own personal observation public services of religion and the asso- will appear hereafter when we give some and experience. Dr. Bangs came to ciations of Christian triendship. The account of his labors in Canada, from Canada in 1799 as a surveyor, but for educated and uneducated alike feel the 1801 to 1808. But contemporaneous want of constant employment in his propower of such an influence, which per- with the lab rs of Dr. Bangs, and ex- fession he taught school. In 1800 he vades the primitive dwelling and de- tending half a century beyond them, was awakened and converted through seends from generation to generation. were those of the venerable Wm. Case. We have no doubt that the energetic, "Father of Indian Missions in Canamany and Christian character which at da." Mr. Case says : "In Jun", 1805. ueighbourhood of St. David's, near the country ; the successful measures town, preached at two places, and met all times, in war as, well as in peace, has I was admitted as an itinerant preachdistinguished the people of Upper Cana- er in the New York Conference, then an itinerant preacher under the direc- in the small village of St. Catharins, called; for there was not an organized da, is the fac that their first homes in session at Ashgrove; and having tion of the presiding elder of the dis. aided liberally by the old lovalist officers, class on the Circuit; not a class-paper echoed to the practical doctrines and volunteered for Canada, I was appoint. trict, Joseph Jewell. He was therefore who had been colleagues with Mr. Rver- (we had no printed class-books in those morals of the Gospel; and though the ed with Henry Ryan, to the Bay of a Canadian preacher; and he spent the son's uncle and father as officers in the days) to be found; so we had no means first generation of settlers were far from Quinte Circuit." (Jubilee Sermon, p. first seven years of his laborious min. British army during the American Revo from any Church record of ascertaining being all religious, they were not infi- 54.) "In 1806. I lost my health by isterial life in Canada, after which he lution, and clauned a sort of relation- the membership. By whom, or for dels-" they feared God and bonoured hard toils in the swamps of Conadi, entered the work in the United States, ship with him; revivals of religion in what purpose, the class papers and the king"-there was no infidelity and for three months my strength was where his biographer says, he was "des- different parts of the circuit, and the Church records were destroyed or taken among them; and though some of wasting away by lever ague. I now fined to do more important services to accession of members who, with their away, I could never find out. The them took God's name in vain, and re thought I should receive an appoint- the Church than any other man record- descendants, have remained faithful and party strife and heart-burnings were membered not the Sabbath day to keep ment suited to my feeble state; but, ed in its history, save Asbury," it holy, yet the skeptics and the score- contrary to my expectations, my ap- Autobiographical and other accounts He savs : "I left the circuit with re- The different parties asked, and some ers who would bring religion into con- pointment was to the mountains of of many of these preachers have been gret, and the society of my kind Super- times tried to get us preachers on their tempt by attacking the motives of its Ulster Circuit (N.Y. State) 1 felt it published; we will add an ulustration intendent. I telt as if I were going from side; but this we studiously avoided, ministers and professors, have ever been as a disappointment, and thought 1 compelled to admit that it was not the never could ascend those lofty monskeptic or the scorner that first pitied tains, nor endere the toils of a circuit the moral destitution of the early set- three hundred and thirty miles round. years of his ministry, before his mar- Street Circuit, with the late Rev. William many instances. tlers in Canada, and amid great expos- But submitting all to God, I went for- riage, from 1820 to 1826-his whole Slater as my colleague, than whom a "Mr. Slater and I had the misfortune ares and dangers, traversed forests, and waru; and I have reason to believe that ministry extending over a period of more honourable and upright man never of being young men; it was with both rivers, and lakes, to assauge the sorrows, it was the very circuit the best suited encourage the hopes, and guide the to my febrile state; for such was the morals of the first adventurers; but it purity of the water and salubrity of the gence, ability, and success the highest Quinte Circuit; and when he died three though we had been ordained Deacons. was those who had experienced the Gos- atmosphere, that immediately I began to positions in the Church of which he years afterwards, I mourned for him as This authorized us to baptize and assist pol as the power of God unto salvation, recover. My health was again estabhad imbibed the benevolent spirit of lished; so that at the next Conference Jesus Christ, and were animated by His I again offered myself for Canada."

* Rov. Wm Chase's Jubilee Sermon, delivered If the character and labors of the first in London in 18-5, 74 + Dr. Stevens' Life and Times of Dr. Bangs, p.

the divinity of the religion they preached; 41. [‡] Uistory of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Vol. 11, pp. 124, 125. the first Methodist preachers in Canada, by their self denials, purity of life and

Jubilee Sermon, pp 57. 58.

doctrine, and extraordinary labours de-Mr. Case gives the following graphic account of monstrated the divinity of their mis. the manner of his entrance into Canada, after the sion and produced in the public mind sion, and produced in the public mind Canadian wilderness work : the conviction that they were astuated " In 1808, on my arrival at Black Rock, the emby higher than human power, while bargo prohibited the mansport of property across the line. At first I was perplexed, and knew not what their ministrations were instrumental in creating hundreds of happy homes, and the truits of righteousness in the lives of thousands of individuals. to do. So I went to the hay-loft and fell on my We will give a few examples of the ger similarly said, 'I should not wonder if the

sulf-sacrifice and hardships of these volmissionary should jump into the boat, take his torse by the bridle, and let him swim round the unteer apostles of Methodism to the embargo, I did so : my horse swam the Niagara, and I landed sately in Canada."-Ib., pp 58, 56.

We now turn to Dr. Bungs, whose ers we quoted, page 124, at the beginn-

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"I had for my superint ident this year that good man and true, the late circuit or station-ever after being was co-delegate.

the instrumentality of the Revs. James township of Bertie." Here follows a me. Immediately after the Conference Coleman and Joseph Sawyer, in the description of the state and extent of closed, I crossed the bay to Adolphus-Queenstoon, and commenced in 1801 as adopted to build a commodious church the classes, if classes they could be useful for more than half a century. dreadful and painful in the extreme,

listed - the Journal of the lite R.v. "In 1823 I was appointed in charge, degenerated into personal feeling and John Rverson during the the first six or as Superintendent, of the Yonge family strifes. This was the case in

fity-seven years, in the course of which lived; we were fellow-labourers two of us the fifth year of our ministry, and lengthened period he filled, with dile vears-the second year on the Bay of neither of us had been ordained Elder, was confessedly the ablest legislator. a brother indeed. The Yonge Street in administering the Lord's Supper, The writer, as did also the Rev. Dr. Circuit was more laborious and harder but not to consecrate the elements. Harper, pressed, him in his latter years, to work than any one I had yet travelled; This impediment was very embarrassing to write out his reminiscences of his but my faithful and devoted colleague to us, as the Circuit was very large, and carlier years and his views on the prin- was a help-mate to us indeed. His Mr. Case was able to visit us only four cipal questions of Churen agitation, dis- never-failing cheerfulness and untiring times during the year; and part of the cussion and action during the previous industry was a source of great comfort Quarterly Meetings were held in Kinghalf century, and the origin of the be- and encouragement to me. Our circuit ston, where few of the country members nevolent institutions of the Church. He extended from York (including the were able to go. But in our extra did so, and in 1877 placed the result in town) to Lake Simcoe, embracing the quarterly meetings and sacramental the writer's hands, for his use and dis-series of townships west of Yonge Street services we were greatly aided by the posal. These papers, or extracts from to Holland Landing, thence along the assistance of old Mr. Dunham, who them, may some day see the light. shore twelve miles, through woods with Mr. Losee were, under God, the Among the various documents and pa without a house to North Gwillimbary, founders of Methodism in the Bay of ners thus placed at the miting' diata pa pers thus placed at the writer's disposal thence through Whitchurch, Markham, Quinte country. The good old, but is the Journal referred to, of the first Pickering, Whitby, and Darlington, as rather eccentric man and able minister, six years of Mr. Ryerson's itinerant la- far as Major Wilmot's, some miles east was always ready to help us in time of house of house of house and bours. Only a few sentences in regard of where Bowmanville now stands. need; although he sometimes declined to each year can here be given. Mr. Major Wilmot fitted up a large room in preaching for me, which I always rehis tannery for our services; for though quested, much preferring to hear him

"My itinerant ministry commenced neither he nor Mrs. Wilmot were mem- than to preach myself. We young men on the Long Point Circuit [his native | bers of our Church, yet were they very of that day did not think ourselves

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wises and more clever than our fathers. very gloomy introduction rather put "I have said that our youthfulness our faith to the test; yet we could say in the ministry seemed to make much 'Come what will, come what may, against us. There were many members Time and the hour run through the roughest day.

in this oldest Circuit in the Province "Mr. Belton first visited what was who were Methodists before I was born; called the Mission, although I do not and they seemed to think it strange know how any part of our field of labor that one so young in the ministry could be called anything else than a should be appointed to superintend a mission, considering the newness and Circuit so old, in such perilous and roughness of the country and poverty difficult circumstances. Indeed I of the people. We, however, broke up thought the same myself; and the op- a good deal of new ground and formed positions mistrusts, etc., quite over- several small societies; we went up the whelmed me, and often deprived me of Mississippi river, into the township of both appetite and sleep. 'Wearisome Dummer (I think that was its name), and painful days and sleepless nights to visit a Scotch settlement, and preach-were appointed unto me.' My flesh ed in a little log school-house, in which seemed to run off me like water, and I a school was taught by a little roughbecame little else than a walking skele- looking young man, or lad, by the name ton: so that at the close of the year, of Wilson, whose father, with a large when I came to the Fifty Conference family, lived in the neighbourhood. [near Grimsby], my old friends said This young Wilson afterwards studied that by my appearance they would not law, and became the Honorable Judge have known me; but still my identity John Wilson, who lived and died a and soul were there, whatever had be- few years since in the city of London, Upper Canada. We lodged in old Mr. Wilson's house, which contained one "We had thirty-one appointments; and I went twelve times around the large room used by him and his family for kitchen, dining-room, and dormi-Circuit - once every four weeks preaching and meeting the scattered tory. Fixtures for bed, were fastened remains of classes at each appointment, against the walls on different sides Mr. Slater and I, at the close of each around, and in front of some of them public service, has requested the mem. were curtains suspended. The family bers of the society to remain for class- was very intelligent and very kind, and meeting, and accordingly met those to their utmost ability they provided who did so; but having no class record for our comfort. They were Presby-

we knew not who were really members' terians. from those who were not. Towards "We went down the Mississippi to the close of our second tour around the Packenham, and then twelve miles fur-Circuis we commenced in each class. ther down to the mouth of the river, meeting the inquiry of each person as where its waters empty into the Ottawa to his or her membership, and took river. At Packenham there was a down the names of all who declared lumbering establishment, and a numthemselves members of the Church ; we ber of lumbermen at work. I preachgot the names also of such as had been ed in their shanty, and laid down in it Leaders, and who desired to remain as one of the lumbermen, sleeping on a with us. From these minutes we pre- 'shake-down' of straw. This place, pared class papers for all the classes. I am told, is now a nice little town, The entire membership of the Church, with a neat Methodist church, and seon the Circuit, as thus ascertained, veral other places of worship belonging amounted to more than four hundred. to different religious persuasions." During the last half of the year pros- [After describing several narrow espects began to brighten, interesting capes in traversing swamps and creeks, and much suffering in travelling this revivals took place at several appointments, and a number joined the Church. Circuit, he says :] "This year, though The following year there was a wonder- one of hard work and much peril, was ful revival, not only throughout the one of considerable prosperity; there Circuit, but it spread over a great were a good many professed converextent of the surrounding country, in sions, and additions made to the the progress of which hundreds pro- Church, among whom were many Rofessed to be saved, and the fruits of mau Catholics.

"After the close of this year, on the 8th of August, 1826, I was married to "About the month of April a number Miss Mary Lewis, of Saltfleet; so it of the members of the Church in what will be fifty-one years the 8th of Auwas called, and I believe is still called gust this year, 1877, that we have the Switzer neighbourhood, requested lived together in married life. Of our me to meet them to consult about mercies, labors, toils, sufferings during building a meeting house, the result of this long period, I cannot begin to say anything. called the Switzer Meeting-House or

"During the six years of my single Church. This commodious place of worship was not completed and opened or unmarried life, everything I received, until after I left the Circuit : but, sub- quarterage or salary, except travelling VEGETINE. The Watchmaker's Repert.

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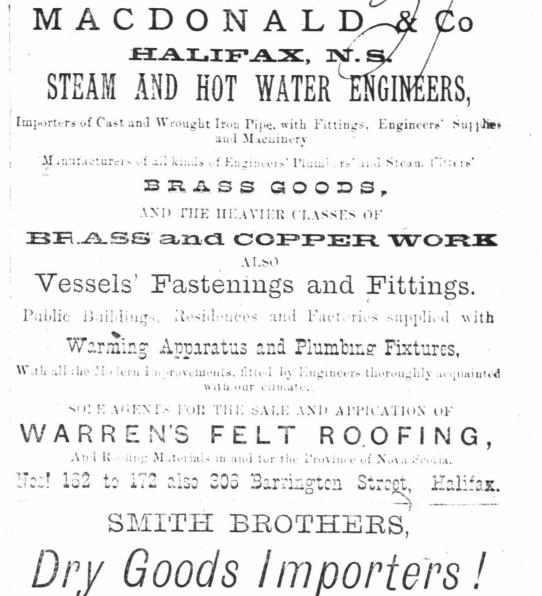


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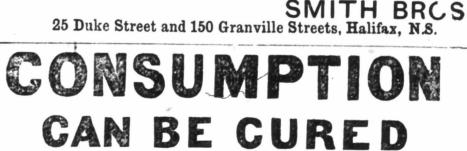
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on, and torn to pieces from the other. 1 arrived there weeks before my colleague. my Presiding Elder, mformed allowell that a good deal of s existed on the Circuit, but said did not convey to me the tithe of the sad state of things , however, urged me to go on nt as soon as possible. So I ret ru, -- I cannot say to my r I had none,-but I did not my late Circuit to get my few d clothes, which were sent to mediately after the Conference crossed the bay to Adolphusached at two places, and met es, if classes they could be or there was not an organized the Circuit; not a class-paper o printed class-books in those be found : so we had no means Courch record of ascertaining bership. By whom, or for upose, the class-papers and cords were destroyed or taken count mover find out. The fe and heart-burnings were and painful in the extreme. rent perties asked, and somed to get us preachers on their this we studiou-ly avoided, id y where the d fferences had ind into personal feeling and rife-. This was the case in tauers.

dater and I had the misfortune young men; it was with both hith year of our ministry, and f us had been ordained Elder, se had been ordained Deacons. horized us to baptize and assist nistering the Lord's Supper, to consecrate the elements. ediment was very embarrassing the Circuit was very large, and was able to visit us only four ring the year; and part of the Meetings were held in Kingere few of the country members de to go. But in our extra meetings and sacramental we were greatly sided by the ce of old Mr. Dunham, who r. Losce were, under God, the s of Methodism in the Bay of country. The good old, but eccentric man and able minister, ays ready to help us in time of though he sometimes declined ng for me, which I always re-, much preferring to hear him preach myself. We young men day did not think ourselves

sequently, during my four years' presiding Eldership in the Bay of Quinte District. I held many quarterly meetings and preached many sermons in this house, and with me scores and hundreds experienced times of great refreshing from the presence of the Lord. How many times did I hear our old and well-tried friends, the Shorys, Switzers, Millars, Empies, and others. in the Love feasts, speak in glowing and moving terms of their unity, happiness, and prosperity, compared with the dark and desponding times of bygone days.

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"During this year I travelled on horseback two thousand four hundred miles, preached three hundred and fifty sermons, and met about half as many classes; received for my support as salary one hundred dollars, and no more; no presents-no, not a dollar. Then I was allowed my travelling expenses, which however, did not exceed five or six dollars.

"At the Fifty Mile Creek Conference (1825), where I was ordained Eider by Bisnop Hedding, I was appointed to the Perth Circuit (County of Lanark), and the Rev. S. Belton as missionary to the Mississippi, with the understanding that we should interchange our labours, which we arranged to do.

"A number of the leading friends on the Niagara Circuit petitioned for me to be appointed to that Circuit; but Mr. Case was unyielding, and insisted upon my going to the Perth Circuit. He spoke to me on the subject; I told him that I had nothing whatever to do with the request for my appointment to the Niagara Circuit, and was content to go where the Stationing Committee, or Conference, or Bishop, as the case might be, should see fit to send me.

"Mr. Belton and I, about the 25th of September, started on horseback tor our neld of labour, and after a hard eight days' ride of three hundred miles, we arrived at our place of toil tor the year, much fatigued, and not a little cast down on witnessing the state at least of temporal things at Perth. We had much difficulty in finding places for our horses, and scarcely less aifficulty in obtaining lodgings for ourselves. Indeed, the Methodists then in Perth were few in number and very poor. I stopped at Doctor O'Hare's; he and his wife left their own bed and made what they called a 'sLake-down ' on the floor, in order to provide a bed poor and very uncomfortable. This 'asthma instantly .- Western Paper.

expenses-which were, however, a mere trifle-amounted to four hundred and forty dollars, and not ten dollars of everything in the way of presents. And during the many years of my ministry as a married man-with the exception of a house-my annual salary never exceeded five hundred and fitty do lars, and during most of the time, it was very short of that sum; besides (with the exception of some rough turniture in Kingston and Quebec), we always furnished our own house. Under the terms 'Quarterage, or 'Salary,' were included table expenses, fuel, etc."

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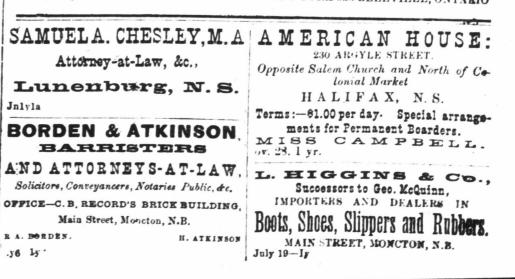
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MESSES SCOTT & BOWNE - Gentlemen :- In September 1877, my health began to fail and my physician pronounced it spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain, but my general health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise bloed and rapidly grow worse. In May last i was taken with a violent bleeding which, I began to raise bloed and rapidly grow worse! In May last i was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good — I lost all hope of lite, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emul-sion, before it was all taken I was better — I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following rapidly. Cough subsiding might me to bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, pains in spine disap-peared, strength returning, and my weight increa ed from 118 to 140 pounds in sixteen weeks. I have taken no other medicine since commencing with your EMULSION and shall continue its use until I am perfectly well I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cured you and I ap-swer SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for 15 months and he is getting better. I gave him a bottle, and he bought two more, then got a do**gen** and says that it is food and medicine for him He was given up to die a year ago; but he is improving now wonderfully My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I shall do all I can to make known your valuable medicine. Very truly yours, HF SLOCUM, Lowell, Mass,

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THE WORK OF TO-DAY.

One of the favourable seasons, of the ing of Pharaoh as having been done by current Methodistic year, for gatherthe Lord. Thus is it suggested to us that ing in sheaves into our ecclesiastical we must find God everywhere, and in garner, is rapidly passing away. everything. God was with Abraham in his experience connected with and imme-What are we doing in the vineyard ? diately preceding the offering of Isaac. How are our talents being used ? Do we each recognize our individual re-Abraham had been trying to do well, but he had sinned. He had been looking sponsibility? Are we desirous, each for the light, and yet in his darkness he for himself, to know what the had stumbled. He was conscious of Lord would have us do? How great trailty. He had some mysterious comthe danger that we shall mark what munings. Knowing that he was a sinner, others are doing, or are not doing. he repeatedly offered sacrifices. Abra-How apt many people are to notice ham had been just previously rebuked by the success of others, or the failure of Abimelech for sin (Gen 20: 9): "Thou others. How easy it is for multitudes hast done deeds unto me that ought not to see what others ought to do, and to to be done." He must have keenly telt approve or condemn. How difficult the sharp rebuke. Then, again, Abrahavn had sent Hagar and Ishmael away it is for us to do all things as they into the wilderness, under remarkable ought to be done. How difficult it is and paintul circumstances. for us to recognize practically our own When he atterwards heard of the perils personal duty. How apt we are to of Ishmael in the wilderness, and how excuse our own shortcomings by Hagar lifted up her voice and wept, when she feared her boy would die (Gen. 20: 16)

he telt condemned. Abraham, under the

stingings of an accusing conscience, de-

sired to find relief. He might then well

ask : What must I do to be saved ? Who

shall deliver me from my guilt? Then

God heard the cry of Abraham, and sent

the answer: "Take now thy son, thine

only son, Isaac, and offer him as a sacri-

fice." May it not have been that through

such an experience it was that the com-

mand of God came to his sinning, but

awakened, and penitent, and praying ser-

as he now does, that he might lead them,

Abraham wanted peace, comfort, life.

his dearest earthly treasure; and in his

perplexity, and spiritual darkness, he

would have taken the life of his son, if

God had not, in mercy and in love, shown

On the part of Abraham there was a

misconception of God's purpose and way.

The patriarch did not fully understand

what God required. Multitudes of good

to him a more excellent way.

that we know not.

that was required.

pointing out faults in others. How many souls have we brought to Jesus within the last year. Have we fed any of God's hungry children with the bread of life? Have we given a cup of the water of salvation to any thirsty souls. Are we trying to rescue brands from the burning? Do we succeed ? If not-why not ?

THE OFFERING OF ISAAC.

HALIFAX, Feb. 9, 1880. MR. EDITOR .- The last issue of the WESLEYAN vant. God thus spake to wandering men, states that Freeman, who, some months ago killed his child, supposing he was called of God to imitate the deed of Abraham in offering Isaac, as still he leads us, in wondrous ways has been sent as a lunatic to an in-ane asylum. Would it not set give us, through your paper, subject of the offering of Isaac ? Yours truly, NORTH END. Would it not be timely and profitable for you to give us, through your paper, some light on the

All that a man hath will he give for these; and hence he takes his beloved Isaac-

A satisfactory exegetical interpretation of the narrative, concerning the offering of Isaac (Genesis 22: 1-14), involves some difficulties. It has often been incautiously affirmed that God commanded Abraham to kill his son Isaac. Are we to understand this command as having a sensuous or materialistic meaning? Should we not, in our efforts to comprehend this theme, distinguish between the slaughter of a human being, and the spir-Itual consecration of a person as a sacrifice to God ?

The commands and the promises of God have often been erroneously interpreted as relating to the outward, and the visible, when they really reterred to

THE WESLEYAN. an entirely extraordinary character? Or, in the sight of God. The obedience of did God prove him in a way in which he | the faith of Abraham, as seen in his readiproves others ? The Scriptures speak of ness, on the one hand, to offer his beloved God as the leader of his people. He leads Isaac; and, on the other hand, to receive them by the hand. The Lord alone did the revelation not to kill Isaac, when the lead his people through the wilderness. knife had been uplifted; but, rather, to slay The sacred penman speaks of the harden- the victim that had been caught in the thicket, was acceptable to God. Abraham trusted God when he could not trace him,

and by his faith he triumphed.

DELUSIVE THEORIES.

Freeman, the Pocasset slayer of his child, who has been assigned to a place in a Lunatic Asylum affirms that he was led to the commission of his horrible deed by a call from heaven, by the reading of the scriptural account of the offering of Isaac by Abraham (Gen. xxii: 1-14), and by the reading of Charles Wesley's hymn beginning "Abraham, when severely tried." Freeman's testimony is being discussed by a portion of the press. Many persons profess to think that there is some logical force and consistency in what Freeman says. How does the hymn in question read? What does the hymn teach?

Abraham, when severely tried, His faith by his obedience show'd; He with the harsh command complied, And gave his *Isaac* back to God.

His son the father offer'd up, Son of his age, his only son, Object of all his joy and hope, And less beloved than God alone

O for a faith like his, that we The bright example may pursue May gladly give up all to thee To whom our more than all is due Now, Lord, to thee our all we leave; Our willing soul thy call obeys: Pleasure, and wealth, and fame we give,

Freedom and life,-to win thy grace Is there a thing than life more dear ? A thing from which we cannot part We can; we now rejoice to tear The idol from our bleeding heart.

Jesus, accept our sacrifice; All things for thee we count but loss Lo! at thy word our Isaac dies, Dies on the altar of thy cross.

For what to thee, O Lord, we give, hundred-told we here obtain; And soon with thee shall all receive. And loss shall be eternal gain.

Our estimate of what this hymn teaches will depend upon whether we give to it a sensuous or a spiritual interpretation. If look at it with a sensuous eye, Isaac appears to be "offered up" and "dies," and Abraham's " bleeding heart " is seen. To this extent there is suggested a sacrifice, involving the destruction, by a father, of the life of his child. Thus Freeman, with his diseased mind, looked upon this hvmn. So, possibly, many others have done.

men have misunderstood the call of duty. But there is a more excellent way of There is no doubt that God meant to try reading these lines of Wesley. If the let-Abraham severely. While God appeared ter killeth, the spirit giveth life. We to demand the sacrifice of Isaac, it was should read the first, fifth, and sixth really the sucrifice of Abraham, himself, verses in the light of the other verses, and take the hymn as a whole. We should As this crisis in Abraham's experience also read this composition in the light of had come. God makes it the occasion of what its author has elsewhere written. iving to him a two-fold revelation and in the light of his well known charac-First, he was to give his son Isaac up to ter. Then the evidence becomes clear God in and under the completion of an and irrefragible that "the bright examanimal sacrifice, and thus cut off all ple" Abraham has left us, does not involve worldly attachment to him; and, secondthe shedding of the blood of our children, ly, in the conflict which this trust inbut rather a spiritual service involving volved. God would reveal to him that he the complete consecration of ourselves, did not so much require a sensual as a our children, our all, to God. In the same way we should read the Scriptural account of the offering of Isaac by his venerable tather. There is a sensuous way of looking at the record. which gives to the transaction a ghastly and bloody aspect. God was pleased to require a sacrifice from Abraham. Does the reading of this record, as an isolated portion of the sacred oracles, leave us in doubt as to whether this sacrifice was to be of a material, or of a spiritual, character? Then let us seek for light by comparing Scripture with Scripture. When we read this record in the light of God's teachings elsewhere, and in the light of his revealed character, we learn that he delighteth not in the shedding of human blood, that he doth not demand of any parent that he should take the knife to slay his child; and we learn, moreover, that, in all ages, and everywhere, the sacrifices God has required have been spiritual, rather than sensual, and have involved a broken spirit and a contrite heart

HYMNS AND TUNES. ST. JOHN, Feb. 9, 1880.

To the Editor of the Wesleyan.

DEAR SIE -Can you tell me if the Hymn Book Committee of the General Conference contemplates an edition of the new Hymn Book, with words and tunes printed on every rage this would be to promote the heartiness and -pirituality of our public worship: not to do this would be to be behind the age. I have often been deighted, in visiting churches in the United States, to find such magnificent Hymnals in the hands of every worshipper, and to hear such general and correct singing from the printed score. Yours, &c.,

A VOICE FROM CENTENARY CHURCH.

REPLY-The Hymn Book Committee of the General Conference has selected the hymns for the new book, and arranged the order in which they are to appear. The Committee is now, through a Sub-Committee, bringing out the book in three editions. Other editions will soon follow. Nearly one half of the contents of the new book has been electrotyped. The book will probably be ready for the market about August or September next.

The work assigned, by the General Conterence, to the Hymn Book Committee does not include the publication of a hymn and tune book. The necessity of such a book for the use of our congregations is widely recognized. Some preliminary steps in the direction of its preparation and publication have been taken. It is probably that the two sections of the Book Committee will, ere long, take such action, on this important subject, as will result in the publication, within the next twelve or eighteen months, of a thoroughly suitable Hymn and Tune Book, for general use in all our Congregations.

A new Methodist Church, capable of seating 100) persons, imposing in appearance, and with the usual modern facilities for church work, has recently been dedicated, in Strathroy, Ontario. A new parsonage has been purchased for the pastor of the Church. Both church and parsonage are on the same lot of land. The cost of land and buildings is nearly \$17,-000. At the completion of the Church \$2.397 remained unpaid. An effort was made in connection with the opening services to provide for the unpaid balance. Rev. Alfred Andrews, pastor of the Church, took charge of this effort, and

succeeded in securing the whole deciency. The Trustees, and congregation, of this new church property, may be congratulated on their success.

REV. J. A. GORDON

DEAR SIR-In a recent issue of your paper, an inquirer from P. E. I. makes me authority for an unfounded statement, viz : That the Baptist popu-lation of the Dominion of Canada is eleven thousand more than the Presbyterian population of the same place. Now Sir, I never made such a statement, either publicly or privately. What I have said in way of conversation will appear in the "Christian Messenger" of Halifax in the course of a few days. Yours, Ac., J A GORDON

East Point, P.E.I., Jan. 20, 1880.

ing statistics to us for publication, be as wise as serpents, and as harmless as doves.

P. S. Since the foregoing was in type Mr. Gordon's aletter, to which he refers above, appears in this week's Messenger. He savs he has been reading a Circular "To the Presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church in the Canadian Maritime Provinces," and also the Baptist Year Book for 1878, by Rev. J. M. Cramp, D.D. In his letter, in the Messenger, he virtually admits having said something very much like what our correspondent reported. He puts his explanation in the following

words . "What I said was that according to that Circular the Baptists have 12,000 more communicants in these provinces than the Presbyterians."

We learn from St. John that Rev. Jos. eph Hart, Pastor of the Centenary Church, experienced some days of considerable prostration and suffering last week. He has since rallied; and, though still very weak, is much better than he was.

The work at Granville Ferry is widen. ing and deepening in interest Large numbers of persons are participating in the services. The probabilities are that many sheaves will there be gathered.

The tidings from Charlottetown are encouraging. The services now being held there, under the direction of the able superintendent of that circuit, Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, are being crowned with success.

The Services in several of the city churches in Halifax are being continued and conversions are eported.

Rev. Henry Pope, D.D., of St. John was in this city in the early part of the week. He appears to be enjoying excel. lent health.

James B. Morrow, Esq., who had re cently visited Bermuda, and the West Indies, returned home by steamer Beta in the early part of this week, in good health.

POSTAL CARDS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Feb. 5th. 1880. We are holding Special Services here with very good results. About 25 have been forward for prayers, the most of

whom have found peace. HPC

TANTBAMAR, Feb. 8, 1880 We are now in our third week of Special

Services at Fairfield. Our congregations are good-that of Sunday last the largest since the opening of the church-three persons have reported themselves decided for Christ and happy in his forgiving love. The people are remarkably attentive and very serious. Our prospects for a great work there are good. " Brethren pray for 118. W & PEPPER

ADVOCATE HARBOUR The members and others attending the Methodist church here had a donation party at the Parsonage, on Thursday evening, January 22nd., for their pastor, Rev W. S Swallow. It was largely

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pure and spiritual sacrifice. It was not We should interpret the record concerning the offering of Isaac in the light merely the outward form that God required, but the sacrifice that involved the of other portions of the Scriptures, and broken spirit and the contrite heart. thus let the Holy Spirit be his own inter-It was only natural that Abraham preter. In the Psalms (51: 16, 17) it is said: "For thou desirest not sacrifice; should misunderstand the command. There prevailed around him, at that time, else would I give it: thou delightest not the Asiatic custom of human sacrifices. in burnt offering. The sacrifices of God Among the early Hebraic nations of Palare a broken spirit : a broken and a conestine, the offerings ef human sacrifices. trite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise." Paul says (Roman 12: 1): "I beseech to the gods of those nations, was of frequent occurrence. Abraham probably you therefore, brethren, by the mercies felt that God was moving in some mysteof God, that ye present your bodies a livrious way, to bring about some wondrous ing sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." The event. It was to the obedient patriarch apostle here appears to ask the Romans a crucial experience. He was greatly perplexed. He could not see through to sacrifice their bodies; but he, obviously, does not mean that there should be in the darkness. He could only believe and this sacrifice the taking of life. The spirit obey. The evasive answer of the trcmbling father, when the beloved Isaac asks : of Judaism, and the genius of Christianity, as indicated in the Scriptures, and "Where is the lamb?" appears to indicate that Abraham believed some new rethe timely rescue of Isaac from the velation was about to be given to him and slaughter, show that the shedding of human blood in sacrifice is not a duty de- to Isaac. Such a revelation, just when it was needed, was, in the tulness of the volving upon any man. Hence we might time, given to them, and through them to infer, in the beginning of this investigathe world. tion, that the command to Abraham did not mean that he should slaughter Isaac God said to Abraham: "Sacrifice to me thy son." Abraham had been a heathas one may slaughter a sheep. When en Chaldee, who would assume, until he Samuel was a child his mother took him

became better informed, that to sacrifice (1 Sam 1: 24, 28) to Eli, the priest, and offered him to the Lord. Accompanying meant to kill. As Abraham was to be the the offering of Samuel there was the father of the chosen people, God would show, through him, that he requires, of wood, and the altar, and the knite, and his spiritual Israel, the sacrifice of the the shedding of blood; but it was the human heart, not the bodily killing of a blood of a bullock that was shed, and not human blood. God required in the olden human victim, but the completed spiritual times that the offering of animals should sacrifice. In the offering of Isaac, the distinction, and the connection, between accompany the offerings of the heart the ideas of to sacrifice, and to kill, are There came in Abraham's history a period, when it was made clear to him that indicated.

he must give up all-himself, and that The second verse of the record under consideration is to some extent misleadwhich was dearest to him on the earthing, because of the stress which may be to God, as a sacrifice. It was to him an laid upon one of its prepositions : " And occasion of supreme trial. He was equal offer him there for a burnt offering." to the emergency. He made the required may, as the original admits, according surrender, according to the light he had. to Lange, and others, read: "with a Mark the phraseology of the record. burnt offering." It never has been the "God did tempt (prove) Abraham."-How ? Was it by some dream-vision of burnt offering that was most acceptable | 50 years of age and leaves a widow.

The demands of God upon us are imperative; they may sometimes appear to be harsh; they may involve a perplexing struggle; but they are righteous, and they are not unreasonable. Hence we may say with Wesley:

O for a faith like his, that we The bright example may pursue; May gladly give up all to thee

Our willing soul thy call obcys; Pleasure, and wealth, and fame we give, Freedom and life,-: o win thy grace.

Rev. J. E. Hopper, Editor of the Visitor, of St. John, was in Halitax recently. He preached in the Universalist Church on Sunday last, morning and evening.

DEATH OF A BAFTIST CLERGYMAN .-Rev. John M. Curry, a Baptist clergyman. resident at Hillsboro, NB. died on Sunday Feby 8th of consumption. The deceased gentleman was for some time stationed at Salisbury, but the last three years has not been stationed as a minister, though preaching occasi nally. He was about

REPLY-We willingly give brother Rev. J. A. Gordon the opportunity to to correct in our columns the mis-statement to which he refers. Some one, probably, has blundered. It is very easy for a public speaker to be misunderstood. Sometimes one is not clear in his statements. Ones auditors on that account may, oc-

casionally, get unwittingly "mixed." Hence misrepresentation may follow. An article on Statistics appeared in a

recent number of the Christian Messenger, written for our especial benefit, in which the editor so puts things that a careless reader might assume that Brother Seldon said something that he never intended to say. In the article to which we refer (Messenger, January 14) the editor intimates that, in reporting the Census of the Baptists of the Dominion, there should be included the Africans, the Freewills, the Christians, the Unions, and the Tunkers : especially as the different Methodist bodies are included under the general heading of Methodists. The editor then says

" If we were disposed to treat our Methodist brethren so, or even to give them the one column marked "Methodists" and compare it with the one column marked "Baptist" we might saywhat the Census does actually say-there are but 17,592 "Methodists" in the whole Dominion, whilst it says there are 165,238 Baptists. How does that look, good Brother? Well, there it is more truly than what you affirm. But you know it is not the truth, nor are your figures the truth with regard to either body. It is sometimes said "Figures cannot lie," but it is very evident here that they can and do lie, most shockingly on this matter

Brother Seldon, of course, does not mean to say that he can lie; or that he does lie, "most skockingly," by giving the figures as he has in the foregoing extract. And, yet, it is easy to see how an incautious reader of the Messenger might be misled by Brother Seldon's figures and might accuse him of lying. Some one might quote him as saying :

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While brother Seldon says just that, he. really, does not mean precisely what he says. It is a peculiar way he has of putting things-sometimes. He was only writing for a purpose. We give these quotations to show one of the ways by which persons may be misquoted. Possibly in some such way brother Gordon may have been understood as having said something he did not intend to say. We hope that hereafter our Prince Edward Island correspondents, will, when send-

Speeches were made by Rev W. S. Swall low and James Nicholas, and in every respect it was a success. The cash proceeds amounted to \$63.43

We are rejoicing because the Lord bas heard our prayers and his work is reviving. The Spirit to quicken and convince has been poured out in rich abundance. During the week of prayer union services were held and the congregations were large. A feeling of Christian sympathy and love prevailed among the adherents of the two churches in this place-Presbyterian and Methodist. This was encouraging and we in mediately commenced special services beseeching and expecting the down shedding of the Holy Ghost. The work was hard and unpromising at first-because the spirituality was not as high as it should have been-the average attendance at class being no more than six. The prayers of faith of the few faithful ones, nowever, brought the blessing and the dry bones were shaken. We are happy to say that since the work commenced many cold protessors have been quickened, a few back-sliding Christians have been reclaimed and five have rejoicingly passed

from death unto life. The honor is to be given to the Great Head. The work is not yet accomplished. There are more to follow. /Brethren pray for us.

J. W. WADMAN. Stanley Bridge, P.E.I., Jan. 30, 1880.

MR. EDITOR,-Although I have not suffered from bemorrhage lately, yet I am still very unwell. I have attempted to preach a few times this winter, but have suffered so much in my throat, and left lung, that I have had to desist. In the meantime, the spiritual and financial interests of the circuit suffer. Being so isolated here, none of the brethren can help me except Bro. Coffin. who does all in his power to supply my lack of service. But the duties of his own circuit are quite enough for one man, without supplying Gabarus. He made us a visit a few weeks ago, and held a meeting for the Relief and Extension Fund. The results were encouraging, considering the failure of the fishing last summer. Upwards of \$60 were promised, all of which has been paid except \$2. Your brother in affliction, R. O. JOHNSON.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 10, 1880.

Our special services are producing blessed results several have given their bearts to God and others are seeking the happy confidence of sins forgiven. The church is much revived and the classes are better attended. The meetings will be continued next week when a still more abundant outpouring of the Holy Spirit is anticipated. W. W. C. is anticipated.

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THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1880.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM THE MISSION ROOMS.

THE BELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND.

Numerous items, concerning this Connexional movement, have been published from time to time ; but it is deemed ad. visable now to "gather up the fragments," and present, in a more connected form, the present condition of the Fund. The following table will need no explanation :

Conferences.	No. of Circuits.	No that reported.	A mount subscribed.		
Toronto.	201	128	\$ 18,223 00		
Mission Distri	cts. 54	7	1,088 00		
London.	224	159	28.021 00		
Montreal.	165	77	10,216 00		
Nova Scotia,	81	46	4,221 00		
N. B. & P. E.		29	1.728 00		
Newfoundland,		7	1,950 00		
Totals,	842	452	\$66,147 00		

In the above statement, all the circuits are given, including French, German, Indian. Japanese, &c. It will be seen, therefore, that the following number of cir-cuits have, as yet, failed to send in their lists :

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MINISTES' SUBSCRIPTIONS.

In addition to the amounts subscribed by the circuits, noble contributions have been given by the ministers of the Con. nexion, as the following list will show :

Conferences.	No.of ministers.	No. who subscribed.	Amount subscribed,
Toronto,	306	238	\$ 6,075 00
Mission Distric	cts, 55	38	984 00
London.	331	293	7,580 00
Montreal,	322	169	5 617 00
Nova Scotia,	109	89	2,968 00
N. B. & P. E.	I., 98	85	4,360 00
Newfoundland		16	441 00
Totals,	1174	928	\$28,025 00

The foregoing list includes all whose names appear in the Minutes of the several Annual Conferences.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

Adding the ministerial lists to those received from the several circuits, we have the following amount to date (Feb. 1st, 1880):

453 Circuits have subscribed	\$ 66,147
928 Ministers,	28.025
Total,	\$94 157
Cash received at Mission Rooms,	51,700
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It will be seen from the foregoing that 389 circuits have not yet reported, and that from 246 ministers no subscriptions have yet been received. It is believed, however, that from most, if not all, of these, reports will come in before the time of the approaching Conference ses. sions. It is very desirable that all lists should be reported with the least possible delay, so that complete returns may be laid before the Annual Conferences in June. Particular attention is called to the fact that if the circuits and ministers yet to report keep up to the average already stiained, the full amount of \$150,. 000 will be received.

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while those of the English Church go over from Protestantism to Roman Catholicism -from a church which is a church of the Reformation and organized as a protest against Romish error and superstition, to the church which denounces the English Church equality with all other Protestant denominations as schismatical and heretical, and its orders as invalid as

theirs. The Editors of the Church Guardian will hardly like to deny the Protestant character of their church, but a play upon the word " Catholic" will perhaps now be in order. ENGLISH CHURHMAN.

AMHERST, N. S., Feb 7, 1880. MR. BDITOR,-As Bro. Coffin, in his reply to the communication of " Long-Shore Man," appears to doubt the correctness of the record, in the "Minutes" of 1579, of the resolution of the N.S. Conference concerning " invitations," permit me to assure him and all concerned, that the resolution was printed precisely as it was first written. Regarding the resolution as somewhat remarkable, I was careful to preserve the original as handed to me by the mover. It is now before me, and from it I quote verbatim et literatim. "1. That this Conference does hereby express its entire approval of the right of Quarterly Boards, without exception, to

invite their ministers, if so disposed. 2. That the following question shall be submitted this year, for a definite enswer, to all our Quarterly meetings, viz : " Do you, or do you not approve the system of inviting ministers as now existing in our church?

3. The decision of two-thirds of our Quarterly meetings shall be regarded next year as d cisive in respect to whether or not the present system shall continue."

J. A. ROGERS, Sec. N. S. Conference.

MR. EDITOR,-The writer in the "Evangelist," from whom you quoted in a recent issue, might have gone a li tie further in that line, we think, not only for the benefit of children, but those of tiper years. How often do we hear persons leading in prayer express themselves thus : O Lord. revive Thy work; and grant that many sinners may be converted to God. And grant that the proclamation of God's word, delivered here from time to time, may be the means, in the hand of God, of bringing many souls from sin and Satan unto God. We heard, even a minister, not long since, express himself, as near as we can remember, in the following language : We beseech Thee, O Lord, to bless us with grace to love God, to serve God, to obey God, to honour God, and to enjoy God in time and forever. In a very short time after we listened to another minister, who went over, or nearly so, the same sentences, but with quite an alteration in the wording, and this is the way he expressed bimself, we thought the more exuitant in helping them to obtain the same. He way, by saying : We beseech Thee, O Loid, to bless us with grace to love Thee, to serve Thee, to obey Thee, to honour Thee, and to enjoy Thee in time and for-

We think there is no need of any com. ments on the above, as it must be very clear to every candid and reflecting mind which is the right and more excellent way. Yours truly,

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and not be disposed to relinquish it?

INQUIRER. CONCERNING INVITATIONS. DEAR MR EDITOR.

In last week's WESLEYAN your Sydney correspondent states that "the Conference recognizes the legal right of each Circuit and Mission to invite its Minister." Is this so, Mr. Editor, and when did this new state of things come into existence? I always understood that the legal rightif I may so put it, belonged to Independent Circuits, and not to circuits receiv. ing grants for the support of their Minister. This I believe is the case with the Mother Church and it acts as a stimulant in bringing up dependant circuits to an independent position.

If my memory serves me, it was asked Conference. "Why should we submit a question to all the Circuits, when we have not recognized their equal rights to invite ?"

Then, Mr. Editor, it is a question with many as to the legal right of the Conference touching this question at all.

It is claimed that the General Conference is the Legislative body for the United Church, and as Annual Conferences are but Administrative bodies, that can neither make or alter that which by custom has become law.

I heard that the Recording Steward of one of our Circuits-taking this view, declares that he will oppose the matter coming before his Board.

Perhaps Mr. Editor you might furnish the law on this matter, so that all such difficulty may be obviated, and that our Quarterly Boards may fully understand A MINISTER. their legal right.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

PROVINCIAL.

A large audience assembled last evening to listen to the lecture of the Rev. S B Dunn, on "The Wonderful Bell.', Dr. apt illustrations. H- has a capital voice. Allison, the Superintendent of Education, occupied the chair, and called upon some admirably the sentiments he utters. More ladies and gentlemen of the choir for than this we need not say -Pres Witness, some music, which was very well render. Feb 7. ed. He then introduced the lecturer. with a few remarks.

In entering upon his lecture, the Rev. gentlemen drew attention to the diffi:ulty in making a beginning. He stated the largest bell in the world was that of Moscow, weighing about 200 tons, being too large to ring. The next largest was in Westminster, of about 16 tons. He then refered to the fashionable belies of the day in a very humorous manner, advising the young men within bearing to lose no time in providing themselves with one of those belles, and offering his services went into the various characteristics of the belle, stating the tongue to be a great power of good or evil. He dwelt largely upon elandering tongues, referring to the fearful amount of destruction caus ed by them, many innocent men_and women baving been brought to ruin through their injudicious use. He next touched upon another class of bells, called dumb bells, alleging that they often received

credit for more wisdom than they possess-

4. Suppose two-thirds of the circuits | THE RAILWAY PETITION .- The petition op smiled, took the child on block ne missions decide to aban of the inhabitants of Yarmouth County don their legal right to invite their to the Dominion Government for the resministers, can their action deprive of that toration and permanent possession of the right those circuits or missions that may Western Blanch to the Western Coupties Railway Co., has 1473 signatures and is 36 feet in length. It has been forwarded by W H Moody, Esqu., who left for Ottawa yesterday as a delegate of this and after having cast a half-mocking and Municipality in the interest of the railway.

> Bishop Haven's appointment of Luther T. Townsend, D.D., of the Boston University, and George Prentice, D. D., of the Weslevan University, as his literary executors, is regarded as a most excellent one. We shall anxiously look for the Bishop's biography, and as its preparation is placed with those so competent for the work. we feel assured it will be all that could be desired.

The Halifax Morning Herald of Feby. 10th says "It is understood that Rev. D. D. Currie, Editor of the WESLEYAN, has accepted an invitation to become pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, St. John.

Hon. Robert Duncan Wilmot, has been appointed Lieut Governor of New Brunswick.

John Boyd. Esq., of St. John. N. B., has been appointed Senator in the place of Wilmot

> A railway accident occurred on Tuesat New Glasgow, N S. The engine left the track and rolled over an embankment. Several other cars went from the track. There were five persons on the train. The driver was pinned down with the engine resting on his leg, near the knee. His leg had to be amputated on the spot to save him from perishing by exposure, as there was no way of immediately lifting the engine from him. The other men were not seriously injured.

The talented and energetic editor of the WESLEYAN, Rev. D. D. Currie, bas lectu ed once and again in this city on the sul ject of Elegnence. On Monday evenir he kept a large audience in Brunswick S Church in rapt attention for about tw bours, laving down principles and givin under good control, and his elecution fits

BORAX AND NITRATE OF POTASH FOR HOARSENESS .- These two salts have been employed with advantage in cases of hoarseness and aphonia occurring suddenly from the action of cold. The remedy is recommended to singers and orators whose voices suddenly become lost, but which by these means can be recovered almost instantly. A little piece of horax, the size of a pea is to be dissolved in the mouth ten minutes before singing or speaking; the remedy provokes an abundant secretion of saliva, which moistens the throat. The local action of the borax should be aided by an equal dose of nitrate of potassium, taken in warm solution before going to bed.

The amount subscribed toward the Thaaksgiving Fund of the English Conference is now \$1.163:180. The amount paid in to Jan 30 was \$408,690.

The Chicago Board of Education have ordered that when a teacher marries, her

said : " Of course I will my little What is i? The child looked may ly up at him and let fall the following perrible at him and let fail the following certoic question: "Why does every one call you Soapy Sam?" You can easily imagine the feelings of the company; but the Bishop was guite equal to the occasion, cynical glance round the room, replied simply :- " I will tell you my darling People call me Shapy Sam, because, when ever I get into hot water. I always come out with my hands clean."

An impressive service, having special reference to the recent decease of the late Rev. John Rattenbury of the British Conterence, was held in Liverpool Road Methodist Church, on the 26th January. Revs Ishmael Jones, Dr Punshon, and Dr Gervase Smith, to k part in the proceedings. Dr Punshon preached from Luke 12: 22-29; and Dr Smith gave a biographical sketh of the deceased.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

GENERAL CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS. The following sums have been received since last acknowledgement :

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North East Harbor	.75
Wentworth	1.03
Newport	.75
Arcadia	.80
Berwick	2.10
Yarmouth South	3.00
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Feb. 5, '80. Treasurer.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

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15 First Sunday in Lent. 15 Galileo Galilei, astronomer, born 1564 16 Philip Melanchthon, born 1497 16 Admiral Coligny, France, born, 1516. 16 Lindley Murray, Grammarian, died 1826. 16 Dr. Kane. Arctic explorer. died 1857 17 Battle of Fountainbleau, 1814 17 Michael ...ngelo Buonarotti, painter, died 1563 18 Duke George of Clarence, murdered, 1478. 18 Martin Luther, Protestant Reformer, died 1546, 19 Nicola+ Copernicus, astronomer, born 1473. 19 Bernard Barton, died, 1849. 20 Archbishop Arnudel, Canterbury, died 1413. 21 Cains Cæsar Agrippa, died, 4 lumes 1 of Scotland, murdered 1437 21 Henry Grey, Duke of Suffolk, beheaded, 1555. 21 Rev Robert Hall, Rapti-t, died 1831.

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's father, Kingsclear, York Co., N.B., on the 6th January, by Rev. H. J. Clarke, Mr. G. H. Bailey, of Winnipeg, to Mise Annie McKay.

By Rev. W. R. Pepper, at Sackville, on January 29th, Mr. Joseph Hichs, of Cockville, Westmor-land Co., N. 5., to Miss Annie Mountain, of Alberton, P. E. I.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

were made by Rev W. S. Swal' ames Nicholas, and in every reas a success. The cash proceeds to \$63.43.

N.B.M.

rejoicing because the Lord bas prayers and bis work is reviv-Spirit to quicken and convince oured out in rich abundance. e week of prayer union services ind the congregations were large. of Christian sympathy and iled among the adherents of the hes in this place—Presbyterian odist. This was encouraging nediately commenced special serching and expecting the down f the Holy Ghost. The work and unpromising at first-bepirituality was not as high as ave been-the average attendss being no more than six. The faith of the few faithful ones, brought the blessing and the were shaken. We are happy to nce the work commenced many ssors have been quickened, a iding Christians have been rend five have rejoicingly passed unto life. The honor is to be he Great Head. The work is omplished. There are more to ethren pray for us.

J. W. WADMAN. Bridge, P.E.I., Jan. 30, 1880.

HTOR,-Although I have not om hemorrhage lately, yet I ery unwell. I have attempted a few times this winter, but ed so much in my throat, and hat I have had to desist. In me, the spiritual and financial the circuit suffer. Being so ere, none of the brethren can cept Bro. Coffin, who does all r to supply my lack of service. ties of his own circuit are quite one man, without supplying He made us a visit a few weeks eld a meeting for the Relief and Fund. The results were enconsidering the failure of the summer. Upwards of \$60 ed, all of which has been paid Your brother in affliction, R. O. JOHNSON.

----Woodstock. Feb. 10, 1880.

cial services are producing ilts several have given their d and others are seeking the idence of sins forgiven. The nuch revived and the classes ttended. The meetings will ed next week when a still more ed. W W C

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Jan. 26th. 1880. ST. JOHN, N B, Feb. 6 MR EDITOR .- The following are the amounts received to date of the General Conference Fund for 1879-80. 1 ST. JOHN DISTRICT. 2 FREDERICTON DISPRICT. Marysville 1 00 | Richmond Gibson . 1 50 Upper Kent Nashwaak 60 Gagetown . Florenceville 3 MIRAMICHI DISTRICT. Newcastle 4 SACEVILLE DISTRICT. \$3 25 | Tintramar ... Sackville. 1 80 Coverdale Dorchester Point de Bute ... 1 09 | Baie de Verte. 1 50 Hillsboro. 5 ST. STEPHEN DISTUICT. St Stephen \$6 35 | St James' ... 1 46 St Andrew's 1 55 St David's 6 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT. \$1 12 | Pownal ... Bedeque . Margate 130 Tryon Muiray Harbor 200 Little York be closed at once, may I request that the unpaid collections be sent in immediately. Owing to continued illness I feel unable to attend to the correspondence. Will the brethren kindly remit to the President JOSEPH HART, Treasurer. ME. EDITOE,-The Quarterly Meetings throughout the Nova Scotia Conference will soon be required to vote upon the question of " Invitations." As some doubt seem to exist as to the meaning of the resolution of Conference relating thereto, we wish to obtain information, so that we may vote intelligently. The Bev. J. S. Coffin, who claims to be an exponent of the action of Conference in this matter, states that the Conference " simply recognized the legal right of each circuit and mission to invite its minister according to present usage." 1. Is it then a fact, that each circuit and mission has a legal right to invite its minister ? If so, many of our circuits and missions were never awaye of the fact, and never attempted to exercise the right. Would it not be well for our Quarterly Meetings to pause, before they resolve to abandon their legal right? 2. If our circuits and missions have a legal right to invite their ministers, have not our ministers a right to signify their willingness to accept the invitation, ac-

cording to present usage ? 3. Can any power dispossess a circuit this fact-that the ministers of the Meor minister of a legal right. except the thodist Church simply changed from our branch of Protestantiam to another, power that bestowed it ?

were continually ringing, quoting from | from the school service. Euripides "to keep silence." The next Lady Thornton carries out her British

cane Bell. Curfew Bell, &c., and conclud- tically declares that her guests shall not ed his very able and ingenious lecture by by her consent be criticised through the intimating that the tongue was a most "wonderful bell."

The lecture was illustrated by pictures and was brilliant throughout. At the conclusion Mr. Motton, in a humorous having once offended in this particular address, moved a vote of thanks, which need not expect to be again invited. Lady was seconded by Mr. A H Crowe, and un- Thornton is more severe than a great animously passed.

An interesting Entertainment, Literary and Musical, was given in Cobourg Road ported every week in The Queen. Methodist Church on Friday evening, Feby. 6th, by Murray Division of the Sons of Temperance. Miss M. Caldwell presi-ded at the Organ, F. B. Woodill, Esq., oc-alone." And all that. The stories are cupied the chair. Messrs. Henry A Tay- endless of Methodists turning Baptists by lor, Alderman William Murray, A. E. reading the Bible. Wilson, Wm. Theakston, Master Smith, Isn't it curious then, that the Baptists Rev. D. D. Currie and many others took got up a new Bible, and that they are very part in the proceedings. Rev. W. A. backward in supporting the great Society Black, on behalf of the Division presented for supplying the Bible by the million Miss Caldwell, who for the past year has "without note or commenut" to the peobeen organist of the Division, with sever- ple? al volumes of the British Poets in hand-As it is very desirable that this fund some binding. The meeting was a grand

His Honor Edward B. Chandler, Lieut. wick, died at Government House, Fredericton. on the 6th inst. He had been ill Assembly of N. B. nine years ; was severwere taken on Monday from Government the success of the movement. House to the Cathedral in Fredericton. and thence to St. John. The remains Union Pacific Railroad charges that a fly were kept in the City Council Chamber. St. John, Monday night, under the direction of the City Conucil; and were taken thence on Tuesday, per rail, to Dorchester, where the body was interred in the avert a disaster. The engineer retorts family vault. The death of Governor that one night the conductor saw what he Chandler is the first decease of a Governor thought was the headlight of an approachof New Brunswick, during office, since ing locomotive. He kept his own train the death of Governor Smyth, about sixty years ago.

Ernest Dawson, Esq C E son of Mayor Dawson of Charlottetown, P E Island who took his departure from that Province last season for the East Indies. to engage in the Civil Service of that country has been entrusted with the superintendence of the erection of water works at Shealpur, where he has under his control a detachment of 500 men.

John V Ellis Esq.,

ed, but were better than those bells, that | marriage shall be considered a resignation

bell spoken of was the alarm bell, which ideas in Washington-ideas which it must he designated as the Tocsin of the Pulpit be said are eminently proper and wise. A to give warning to the unwary. He then spoke very briefly of the luch-says that the Englishwoman very emphapress. Whoever attempts to describe what this or that lady wore at the British Legation, has gained such information without the consent of the hostess; and

number of her titled English sisters, whose entertaianments and attire are fully re-They ring the changes on the sentences

that "the Bible is the Baptist text book."

The Independent Catholic movement is attracting more than ordinary attention Bishop M'Namara. the leader of the movement is here, and has delivered two lec-Governor of the Province of New Bruns. tures in Music Hall to large, and deeply interested audiences. Many of the Catholics are opening their eyes to their enwith bronchitis less than twenty hours. slavement of soul and body, and see hope He was born in the year 1800, at Amberst, of emancipation in the new movement. N. S. He was a member of the House of The Bishop's facts are new to most of his Catholic hearers; they startle them, and al years a member of the Excentive Coun- lead to thoughtful, earnest enquiry. All cil; and was for many years a member of of the friends of bumanity and religion the Legislative Council. His remains are praying for, and most earnesly desire

> The conductor of a certain train on the having alighted on one of the glasses of the engineer's spectacles, the engineer thought it was a buffalo on the track ahead and turned on the air brakes, to avert a disaster. The engineer retorts waiting awbile, and then, somewhat conconfusedly started her. "He is the safest man I ever ran with," says the engineer. "Venus is millions of miles away," and

he waited twelve minutes on a side-track to allow her to pass."

story is told : On one occasion, while stay. ing in a country house not many miles from Windsor, the daughter of his host a 30 pages of good music per month. \$2 per year. little girl of seven, suddenly broke out be-Stephen G. King, Esq., is appointed fore all the assembled company, "I want Post Master of St. John N B, in place of to ask you a question, my Lord, will you answer me very, very truly ?" The Bish. New York.

At the Methodist Church, Hamilton, Bermuda, January 8th, by Rev. E. B. Moore, R. A. Young, Esq., of N-w York City, to Rebesca R., daughter of A. K. Thompson, Esq., of Hamilton.

By Rev. R. O. Johnson, Dec. 30th., 1879, Mr. Thomas Bagnell to Miss Mary Matilda, eldest

daughter of Mr. William Read. all of Gabarus, C B By the same, January 7th, in the Methodist Church at the Cape, Mr. James W. Grant to Miss Lesh Maria, younge-t daughter of Mr. Abram Hardy, all of Gabarus, C. B.

At White Haven, by Rev. J. W. Howie, on Jan 24th, Mr. Joseph A. Peitzsch, of White Haven, to Miss Sophia D. Hensbee, of Half Island Cove.

DIED

At Pictou, January 20th., Joshua Vincent, in the 78th year of his age.

PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX SUNDAY, February 15th, 1880

lla.m. Brunswick St. 7 p.m Rev. S. F. Huestis Rev. S. B Dunm 11 a.m. Grafton Bt. 7 p.m. Rev. S' F. Huestis Rev. S. B. Dunn lla.m. KayeSt. 7 p.m. Rev. C. M. Tyler Rev. W H Evans lla.m Charles St 7 p.m Rev. C. M. Tyler Rev. W. H. Evans lia.m. Cobourg Road 7p.m. Rev. I. M. Mellish Rev. W. A. Black, A.B. lia.m. Dartmouth 7 p.ma Rev. W. A. Black, A.B. Rev I M Mellish BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. Rev. C. M. Tyler. Preachers' Meeting every Monday Morning at Brunswick St. Church. at 10 o'clock.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON IX.-FEBRUARY 29, 1880.

OUR FATHER'S CARE .- Matt. 6 : 24-34. PLACE .- The Mount of Beatitudes, near the S-a of Galilee.

TIME .- The summer of A D 28.

RULERS -Tiberius Cæsar, emperor of RULERS — Hoerius Casar, emperor of therefore, to the adoption of vegetable therefore, to the adoption of vegetable matters, twigs, leaves, and refuse." O ye of httle faith. The word is found only in ther parts, 32nd year.

EXPLANATORY.

Dhrist proceeds to illustrate the necessity of laying up treasures in heaven from a thrice repeated. well-known fact, that a servant cannot 32. After all these things do the Gentiles serve two masters at the same time. His seek. The Gentiles, the neathen, the other affections and obedience would be divided. nations without true religion. This is article to which a lock has to be attached and he would fail altogether in his duty what you would expect of those who know to one or the other. Serve. Not merely nothing of our heavenly Father. "serve" as we now understand it, but in that closer sense in which he who serves is the slave of i. e., belongs to and obeys entirely. For either he will hate the one and love the other. Hate and love must be given their full meaning, or the depth of the saying is not reached; the sense love less, disparge. for hate, would not bring out the opposition and division of the nature of man by the attempt. Hold to, despise. There are natures which seem hardly susceptible of such strong emotions as love or hatred. In that case there will be a like, though not an identical, issue. Ye cannot serve God and mammon. But you can serve G d, and nake mainmon serve God and you. Mammon. The word means in Syriae "money" or "riches," and is used in this sense in Luke 16 : 9.

25. Therefore. A natural and almost "take cale of itselt," but "bring its own unavoidable misapprehension of the fore-going exhortation to live only for God crease those of to-day by borrowing from and heaven was the notion, that it neces- the morrow. Sufficient unto the day (or, sarily involved the less of every thing be- for the day) is the evil thereof. "Evil" Moneton, N. B. longing to this life; whereas it was, in may mean natural or moral evil, sufferfact, a deliverance from all care, and the ing, or sin. The latter sense is the more A Story for our Young People. strongest possible assurance that even usual one, the former suits the context their earthly wants would be provided for. better. Perhaps both may be included, Therefore, literally, for this, i. e., for this the sin being the want of trust under the suffering. A bint that we never fully obey entire devotion to God from leaving those the precepts just uttered, because our dediwho practiced it, in want or in dauger of cation to God is so imperfect. it, that it was the strongest reason for dismissing all anxiety about the subject, because he who serves God will be cared for CORRESPONDENCE. by him. I say unto you. As my disciples, with the authority belonging to me as MR. EDITOR,—As you are familiar with this locality, a few words, with regard to Lane, the younger of the three ragged, your master. Here this expression is the seal of a divine promise which underlies passing events, may not be without inall that follows. Take no thought. The terest. Greek word sometimes thus translated. Since you were connected with this part of Five Points. "You fellers does things and sometimes by "care" or "be carethe vineyard, various changes have what a'n't right; an' though I've done ful," expresses anxiety, literally, the care taken place. The Ryans, George, John, which distracts us. And this was, in the and James, bave left us. Fathers Folkin sixteenth century, the meaning of the and Sinnott have passed over the flood, | an' gone to heaven, would 'a liked to have English phrase "take thought." For and many others with whom you have | me do such mean things as knockin' over your life. The Greek word is the same as taken sweet counsel. But we have still that commonly rendered "soul," and the some kindred spirits left, who are seeking passage is interesting as an example of its to work out their salvation with fear and trembling. be a better boy if I can." "Obo! We're turnin' mighty pious use in the wider sense which includes the lower as well as the higher life (compare During the past two years we have fre-Matt 10: 39; 16: 25. Mark 3: 4. Meat, quently been called to visit the house of food. The argument is, Shall not He who mourning in connection with one family. | anybow;" and with a rude, jeering laugh, gave us the greater, also give us the less ? We have for the fifth time stood by the 26. Behold the fowls of the air. ("Stcopen grave. But we have seldom witnessond reason for not being anxious.") The ed a more affecting scene than that which kindly voice. word "fowls," which is now restricted to transpired in connection with the death domesticated birds, was used in old Eng- of Amanda A. Ryan, fourth dauguter of another boy of fifteen or so (bis arm full lish to denote birds in general. The two the late Hon. John H. Ryan, of Mill- of newspapers) whom he had known a examples of the birds and the lilies are stream, which took place on the 27th ult., good while, but had not seen for many not parallel in their application. The first in the 24th year of her age. She had been | months. is an argument from the less to the greatfor some weeks indisposed, but it was not er, that our heavenly Father, who feeds until a few days before her death that any the birds, will much more feed as; the serious apprehensions were entertained second, besides this application, which it with regard to the result. Every thing across his eyes. also contains, is a reproof of the vanity of was done that medical skill and affection anxiety about clothing, which, in all its could do to avoid the stroke, but it soon pomp of gorgeous colors, is voucheafed to became evident that the die was cast. the inferior creatures, but not attainable For two days she .ay quite unconscious by, as being unworthy of, us. They sow to all that was passing around her; and not, neither do they reap. All are fed, and as we stood by that bed of death, and saw with food convenient for them. Not a the form which, a few days before, presparow lights to the ground to pick up a sented the very picture of health and vig grain of corn, but by the providence of our, now a mere wreck of humanity, we God. Your heavenly Eather feedeth them. were deeply impressed with the words of Instead of saying, "their heavenly Father inspiration. " All flesh is grass." feedeth them," which in a lower sense Her genial spirit and affectionate nawould be correct, he says, your heavenly ture, rendered her a general favourite in Father, intimating that the God who thus the community, and especially in her own provides for the inferior animals is bound family; a.d in all social gatherings per by a peculiar fatherly relation to provide presence was felt to be an essential elefor man, and still more for those men ment of enjoyment. But per sun has gone wh , as his Son's dis iples, are his childown while it was yet noon. A great sordren in the most intimate and strictest row has tallen upon the family, especially sense. Are ye not much better than they ! on the now sorrowing parent. Assuming a personal will, the will of a As we viewed that death scene, the cir-Father, as that which governs the order cumstances revealed to us more fully the of a universe, we may trust to its wisdom depth of a mother's love, while her unut and love to order all things well for the tered soriow afforded a comment on the years before, and his mother, atter that highest as well as the meanest of its crealanguage of David, "I am so troubled, I tures. cannot speak." With the afflicted family we deeply 27, Which of you by taking thought. add one cubit into his stature ! (" A third sympathize, and humbly pray that this reason for not being anxious.") Cubit. a afflictive Providence may lead them each measure 18 to 21 inches long. "Age" is to number their days, and apply their preferable to "stature" (the word has hearts to wisdom. both meanings); the reference is not to We have seldom seen such a manifestathe body, but to the life. Further, to add tion of public sympathy, as was evinced by a cubit, 17 inches, to the stature, would the unusually large assembly which folbe a very great thing. lowed the remains to the resting place of 28. Why take ye thought for raiment. the dead; and having committed the body The second thought in verse 25 is now ex- to the ground, dust to dust, and ashes panded and illustrated; not only anxiety, to ashes, we repaired to the church, which but the common and childish vanity about | was filled to its utmost capacity, by a raiment is reproved. Consider the lilies. multitude who seemed to feel the solemn-Several flowers have been suggested as ity of the occasion. While we endeavouranswering to the lily of the field. Dr Thompson in his "Land and Book." ed to direct their attention to the solemn steal, as so many boys in that wretched fact stated in the 10th verse of the 14th part of the town were in the habit of thinks it to be the Hûleh lily. Van Len- chapter of Job, and the important quesnep thinks with Ellicott el ow, but refers tion proposed, "Man dieth and wasteth grandest rule for life is: "Do unto especially to the wild tulip and poppy, of away, yea, man giveth up the ghost, and others as ye would that they should do bright scarlet, and every shade of purple, where is he ?" and pink, and white. Although the subject of our sketch had not made a public profession of religion, Johnny, being left all alone, fell under 29. 1 say unto you. Our Lord introand the nature of her disease was such as evil influences. duces with " I say unto you " his revelations of omniscience (see chap 18 : 10, 19. to preclude the possibility of much spiritual intercourse, yet we know not what S. lomon in all his glory, &c. Solomon represented to the Jewish mind the ideal of may have passed between the spirit and regal magnificence, see 1 Kings, chap 10. its maker, while unconscious to all around. And we trust that she may have realized, year, and, sitting all alone on the old In two respects this declaration is literal. in that hour, that God was able to love, ly true : first, because his glory was external, a glory put on, while that of the to the uttermost, those who put their flower is its own, being developed from trust in him. May God sanctify to the afflicted family. within ; second, because the beauty of the and to the community at large, this mysmost perfect fabric is unperfect, and terious providence. shows itself rough and coarse under the W. TWEEDIE. microscope, while the beauty of the flower Mill Stream, NB Feb. 4th, '80.

discloses under the microscope glories unseen by the naked eve. 30. The grass of the field. Every kind of

herb .- among them the lilies which adorn and are cut down with them. The Arab, when asked the name of these lilies and other w.ld flowers blooming in the vale, makes no answer but " Hashish," they are "grass." To morrow is cast into the oven. In most parts of the East we are told that "wood is very rare : they are reduced, our Lord's teaching, and the passage in which it occurs are all singularly suggestive. The disciples were not faithless or

24. No man can serve two masters .- unbelieving, but their trust was weak. 31. Take no thought. The caution is

33. Seek ye first the kingdom of God. Not in order of tim - merely, but in order of importance. Interpret this command by verse 24. The kingdom of God will naturally mean the service of Christ, and his righteousness those good works which Christ's servants are bound to do for his sake, and in the spirit enjoined by him. 34. Take therefore no thought for the

morrow. Be not troubled. distracted, anxious, about the future. It does not speakof what we call thought, looking out for. providing for, the future. No precept of divine wis tom bas found so many echoes in the wisdom of the world. Epicarean self indulgence, Stois apathy, practical common-seuse, have all preached the same lesson, and bidden men to cease their questionings about the future. For the morrow shall take thought for itself. Not

WESLEYAN :-

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MODEL SEALED PADLOCK .- Mr. G. R. Sangster, of Moncton, has secured the patent right for Mr F. G. dunter's sealed padlock. It is intended for use on sealed cars, customs warehouses, etc. It is so constructed that the lock cannot be opened ithout breaking the seal, and the material used for the seal is proof against the weather. It is really a meritorious invention, and is well worthy of attention from the railway and customs authorities, and indeed from any class of persons requir-ing a tell-tale against fraud in all places where aluable goods or articles are stored.

In addition to the foregoing paragraph we may add that the lock is one of the best of its kind ever introduced into the Maritime Provinces. It is useful, as already stated, both for sealing cars, customs' warehouses, & ..., but in addition to the above, can be utilized for trunks, valises, cash bexes. &c., in fact for every on the outside.

The advantages it has as a car-lock are many, as it can be used both for through and way freight. The lock has two distinct movements, one by which it is unlocked, and the other by means of which the rim for holding the seals in place on the keyhole can be opened, the action being separate in both cases; and yet if the party operating the lock wishes to open both at the same time, that is, unlock it and release the rim holding the seal, he can do so.

Mr. Sangster has been in several cities of the Upper and Dower Provinces lately introducing his lock, and we understand e has met with encouragement on all sides, and we hear from reliable sources young ufe. that he already has received an order for a number of these locks from some of our leading railways, and also the Intercolonial Express Company. We trust that our friend Mr. Sangster

may be sugcessful in his new enterprise, and we tender him our best wishes for his success.

DO UNTO OTHERS.

"I SAY now, Johnny, come along o' me an' Jim. We're agoin' to knock over old Sal Casey's apple-stand, 'cause her wouldn't give us no taffy this mornia'. Don't set a whimperin' on them steps; but jest come along o' us." "No, no, Pat! I a'n's agoin' with you

dirty boys grouped round a rickety flight of old wooden steps in the neighborhood 'em with ye: afore, I don't mean to agin. I don't believe my mother, what's dead Sal's stand; an' I a'n't agoin' to. I'm bound to try to get out o' the P'ints, an'

an' good all ov a sudden-we are. Well. come along, Jim; we can have our fun, the two large boys ran off. "Johnny, my lad," said a rough though

MR. EDITOR .- Will you please give Boys' Lodging House in Park-Place, of insertion to the following in the which you have all often heard, to spend the night. There he was given a bathsuch a one as he had never had before in

all h.s. life-and a substantial supper, and then he went with Peter into the gymnasium, where they amused themselves till it was bed-time. He was allowed to sleep in one of the nice clean beds of which the dormitories are full, and he thought how much better it was than staying out of doors all night, under some old stoop or behind some old box, as he had done for a long shile. For the first time in many months Johnny 12. membered the little prayer his mother taught him, and repeated it before he fell asleep.

The next day, Peter furnished him with a number of papers, and told him what to do. He worked hard all day, tiring his bare feet with running about, and making his throat ache with screaming the names cf his papers. He sold more than balt the of his papers. He sold more than ball the entire lot, however, and was very proud 1-The place where David concealed himand happy when he was tucked up in his

little bed at night. You must not suppose that Johnny got good," as he use i to say, all at once. He had a great isany trials and struggles. When trade was dull, and he hardly sold any papers, he used to be sorely tempted swear, and sometimes to lie and steal. But whenever the temptation was strongest, he struggled against it with all his strength, like the brave little fellow that he was.

One evening capie his hardest temptation. It was a little thing, but it proved to be the most decisive moment of his

"Got'the latest edition of the Post" asked a gentleman, coming up to Johnny about dusk, as he stord on the street cor-

ner crying out his wares "Yes sir; here it is," replied Johnny drawing out a journal from his armful. After the gentleman had gone about half a block, Johnny discovered that he had made a mistake and given a first edition. ingral of the last.

What should be do ? " Catch him, and change the paper,

said Conscience. "Let it go. You'll never see the man again," whispered Convenience. The temptation was very strong, and Johnny had almost desided to let Convenience rule, when he seemed to hear his 20 dear mother saying, "Do unto others, Johnny;" and with a bound he was flying up the street after his customer. The gentleman walked fast, and was far ahead

of Johnny; but the boy was used to running, and after a race of balf a mile, Johnny pulled the gentleman's sleeve to attract his attention, for he was too much out of breath to speak.

"What is it ?" the man asked kindly. "I-I made a mistake, an' ga-gave ye

a fir-first edition !" grasped Johnny. The gentleman unfolded the paper looked at it and said :

"So you did. You are unusually honest my lad. Here take this for your trouble," offering fifty cents to Johnny. Johnny's face, like his hands, was grimed, but that did not prevent the "So teach us to number our days that we proud blood showing in his cheeks, as he threw back his curly head and said :

est, si,," and ran down the street as hard and Myth. as be could.

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MONCTON, N. B. Feb. 4, '80

MR. EDITOR .- I am glad to see the woung folks taking so much interest in young torks taking so much interest in the contents of the coros, devoted to them, in your valuable paper.

By way of variety, I send them two by way of a different nature from those they have been solving. If met with favour, I may give them a more difficult one at some future time I would suggest to the young people.

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king of Babylon. 58, 5, 30, 23, 1, 13, 54, 44, 55, 6-A wind

mentioned in the Acts. 26, 46, 36, 33, 57, 59-A class against whom Jesus pronounced a woe. 22. 56, 37. 57. 24, 59, 17, 53, 59-An article from which an ark was once made. 4. 35. 34. 27, 50, 15, 49, 45, 59, 16, 59-A

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A:WWERS RECEIVED To Enigma No. 9, by A M.Stevens, St Stephen ; and Minnie F Taylor, Sheffield. To Enigma No 10, as follows :-- 1. Matthew and Herod ; 2. Claudius ; 3. Omri; 4. Nahum; 5. Tola; 6. Pontes; 7. Ephesus; 8. Myrtle; 9. Ebony; 10. Espray; may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Pas. 90:12; by A M Stevens, St Stephen; C

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has no imperfection, but, on the contrary.

Johnny looked up. Before him stood

"Why, is that you, Peter Strong ?" cried Johnny, jumping up, and hastily drawing the torn sleeve of his old jacket

"Yes, it's me, Johnny. I heard what them big fellers said. But niver mind about 'em. Just come along 'o me; I'm goin' round my beat. I say, Johnny, wouldn't yer like to go into the paper business, too? I'll set yer up, an' show yer how. An' if yer do, why I know a splendid place to live, an' yer wouldn't niver have to go back to the P'ints no more.

"I think, Peter, the papers is just the thing for me. To-morrow's New Year's day, an' I kind o' thought I'd like to get started a little different from last year. So, as they walk up toward Broadway, let me tell you about Johnny's life.

He was born in the Five Points, of a wretzhed, drunken fatuer, and a good but ignorant mother. While she lived, he went to school a little. He had learned how to read some, and could with diffculty write his own name. His father had been killed in a bar-room fight three time, supported herself and Johnnyvery meagrely to be sure-by going out to work by the day when she could get employment.

Although Mrs. Lane was very poor and worked very hard, she was almost always cheerful, and even happy. But if ever she grew weary and worn, she used to ask Johnny to take down the Bible and read some of Christ's beautiful words to her; for she could not read herself. When he got through, she would say that she no longer felt tired: the words of the good Book were rest and refreshment to her body as well as her soul. Johnny's mother had been very careful to teach him that it was wrong to swear, or lie, or doing; and she taught him, too, that the unto you."

After a while Mrs. Lane died, and then

But on this New Year's eve he had been thinking of his dear dead mother, and how sorry she would be to know of all the wrong things he had done in the last wooden steps, had resolved he would try to he a better boy. And he had bravely begun his fight for right against wrong by refusing to go with two boys who he knew were very bad companions for him. After Johnny had gone about with Peter until the stock of papers was all sold, his triend took him to the News-

Johnny was very happy that night when he went to bed, and in a fervent little prayer thanked his heavenly Father who had helped him to overcome temptation.

The next evening, the same gentleman came along, and bought another paper, which Johnny was very careful should be the right one. This time the gentleman asked him his name, and where he lived. And then nearly every night for weeks he bought his evening paper of Johnny, who used to look forward all day to the kindly words that always accompanied the pennies at night. He was always careful to save the best and driest newspaper for hisnameless friend. One evening the gentleman said :

"Don't you want to walk up town a little way with me, Johnny?" And so the little ragged news-boy and the neatly, dressed gentleman walked on together and were very sociable.

Johnny's friend, whose name Grant, told him he wanted to get a good errand boy for his office in Broad Street, and, if ue liked the place, he should have it Johnny was more than delighted; he was almost speechless. They talked it over, and arranged that Mr. Grant should call for Johnny the next morning on his

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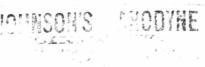
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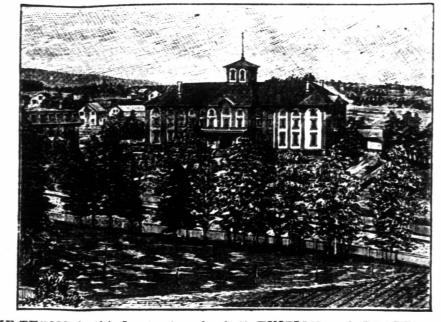
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