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No. 25

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

I would not give a sixpence for a man who wants to be a foreign missionary, but who will not do any good work at home. - Dr. J. P. Boyce.

A writer in the London Methodist hears that church rates are demanded from the Weslevan minister in the parish of St. Marylebone, and wonders if he can be made to pay them

The Interior contends there is not a chapter in the Bible, not a stanza in all our Christian hymnology, which does not contain more truth and more real consolation for the soul at the approach of death than all the science and all the philosophy in the world.

Sinners are like some ships aground. When a tide of revival comes in they float, and are saved. Others are damged by the inflow of grace. It is a savor of death unto death. They go to pieces by reason of the swelling waters. A revival saves or ruins men. - Richmond Adv.

Men occupying high positions in the country should be careful of their example. If they visit drinking saloons, the rising generation may imitate them; if they desecrate the Sabbath, boys will desecrate it. Men exalted to high places should be models of piety .- Christian Neighbor.

The Congregationalist says that " window is to be placed in St. John's church, Mount Morris. N. Y., as well-deserved memorial to John Murray, who, when the Presbyterian meeting-house was burned, proposed to offer the congregation the use of the Episcopal sanctuary. 'The canons forbid it,' said the rector.' 'Then spike your canons!' was his decided

We heartily hail the fresh delegations of young scholars just graduated to the open fields of competition for the prizes offered in the business and pros never crowded before a diligent and dutiful laborer. A trust in the divine Guide and a persistent purpose will always cause the apparently iron doors of Providence to open without hands before them-Zion's Her.

The Independent holds that it is wrong to use the common Version of the New Testament when the Revised Version can be had for fifteen cents. It considers it a question simply of lovalty and reverence for God's inspired Word; it being agreed by all whose opinion is worth considering. that barring some points of mere English style, the New Version is a very great advance on the old.

At the recent General Assembly at Lexington, Ky., a layman said: "I will speak about North Carolina. By our neglect of evangelistic work, we have allowed the right arm of the Presbyterian Church to be palsied. Not many years ago the Methodists and Baptists were hardly known in the State of North Carolina. but the Presbyterians possessed it. Now, we have but few, while they have wonderfully increased.'

I hear that one minister has resigned his connexion with the Wesleyan Conference, on account of the decision of last year touching the baptismal office; and that another, being troubled for the same reason. has not kept to himself his thoughts of resignation. Pusevism does not rise out of deep and sound scholarship; and it is to be hoped ministers will have regard to their own credit .- Lon-

The most influential paper in Japan, edited by a native Budhist, nevertheless had the frankness to say in a recent editorial on "the Jesus way." as Christianity is called in that land: "See what blessings this religion confers! Open the map of the world and look at the nations of the earth. There is not a Budhist nation among them that knows what liberty is. The weakest and most insignificant Christhe most powerful Budhist countries. Is it not time for Japan to advance?"

Dr. Talmage has been giving to his people lately his confession of faith. He says the thing has become fashionable of ministers stating what they believe and what they do not believe. The Doctor is thoroughly orthodox and has no idea of changing. He says, "I am all the more indisposed to change because I have noticed that those who get off the track, are like a rail train off the track, tumbling down over the embankment, they roll over from place to place, now one side, now the other; now they wonder about this, now they wonder about that, and most of them end in agnosticism. That is generally the depot at which they fetch up. They call it progress, and it is progress, but it is progress into a bank of

Every pastor should remember to preach to children. This is an important matter. It will, if done with simplicity, effect great good and bring many to Christ.—Biblical Recorder.

You complain because you are one of the few who carry the burdens of your Church. You will not be sorry when, with the elect few, you hear your Lord say, Well done, good and faithful servant. — Nashville Adv.

M. Jules Ferry has issued an edict for the abolition in French schools of the punishment known as sequestration. This punishment was solitary confinement from one to five days in a repulsive dungeon, with a diet of bread and water. The French papers call attention to the superiority of the English schools, where such grim discipline has never been practised and where there is no need of walls or barriers, no youth being ever tempted to escape out of bounds.

Our Quarterly Lovefeasts are very often spoiled by "talkations," sermonettes, &c. It is very difficult to get some folk to speak on these occasions briefly, with pith and point. At a lovefeast recently held, after several persons had spoken at such length as to weary everybody, a lady rose and said in a clear and earnest voice, "I believe in the forgiveness of sins." Immediately another rose and said. "I love Him more than tongue can tell." By these two sentences the prosy brethren were rebuked, and the lovefeast was saved. — Irish Evangelist.

What Upham in his "Interior Life" calls "a state of recollectedness" or what in more common parlance night be designated as "having our wits about us," is exceedingly desirable. Demonstrative emotional people and nervous absent-minded people often do themselves great injustice, because they do not know just what they are doing or saying. A constant and complete mental cognizance of

nris steps. — Western Adv.

Parents who go to church on Sundays and occupy their pews, listening reverentially to their pastor, while their children, instead of sitting with tlem, are allowed to sit in the gallery or in the back pew with other children to play, or loafing in the horse-shed. or wandering about the streets or fields, must expect to have these children grow up Sabbath-breakers and contemners of the house of worship. Very likely these same parents will wonder why their children do not like to attend church after such a "bringing up." - Watch Tower.

When a man with a three thousand dollar salary, and who is very particular to see that every dollar is paid. stands up and lectures men whose salaries will not average above three hundred, on the "eloquence of poverty," it brings to mind the old saving. that "preaching is one thing and practice another." Poverty is one kind of 'eloquence" that is not extensively coveted, in this age. The point we make is, that a man ought not to preach to others that which he is himself unwilling to practice. If good for others it ought to be equally good for him. - Central Methodist.

The prayer-meeting makes a special demand on the can't-get-aways in the summer days. The old stand-bys who have been accustomed to lead in prayer and talk will be away. There will be an opportunity for others to come to the front and make their influence felt. It has not been an uncommon experience that these little or diminished gatherings have had an air of spiritual power and blessedness not felt when larger gatherings filled the room. At alleverts, while so many may be absent, all the more should those who remain be on hand to feed the flame on the altar of praise and

The worst failures as ministers are not among those who have turned aside determined to be rich and have tian countries have more liberty than failed, but among the few who have succeeded. The rule is that their reputations have been spotted; their moral power as men and as ministers has declined; their preaching has become hollow, and men have felt that their minds and hearts were not wholly in their work. Thus, a layman noted for wealth and proportionate liberality commonly says: "I tremble for a minister no matter what his talents or piety, when I see him wish to get rich faster than what little he may save will accumulate at simple interest." Some ministers have floated back into the world' on oil; some have been lost while grasping in the bowels of the earth for silver and gold: others have found a grave for their spirituality while building a monument to their covetousness and pride on the shore of the sea. -Chris.

HOW BISHOP PECK DID. At the funeral of Bishop Peck, Chancellor Sims, of Syracuse University, said: He was one of the origina-

tors of the University of the Pacific, president of its board of trustees and one of the active workers. Six months ago he told me he had almost completed paying his subscription to that university. He came to Syracuse on a pastorate just before the founding of the Syracuse university. He was chairman of the convention in November, 1870, at which it was proposed to build here a university. Glancing over a report of the proceedings of that convention I find that in his speech Bishop Peck said in substance: "We are here not to call attention to our successes: we are here not to give exaggerated opinions of our strength we are here to lay plans for a better and broader life, for a better doing of our part among the great church organizations, and to do something that shall be a blessing to humanity." He said to me in speaking of the charter and by-laws of the university: " Not a feature in the organization of the institution can be found to which I have not given careful and earnest thought." I think I do not misstate nor overstate the case when I say it is at least problematical whether a university would have been built here had it not been for Jesse T. Peck. A worker in all the agencies that develoned into this institution, he was a party to its founding and a part of its history. Was it not a sublime thing in that first [New York State Methodist]convention for that man to stand in his place and pledge \$25,000 for the based on his faith that God would spare his life until it could be fulfilled -a rledge which he told me was be-

yond the value of all his earthly pos-

sessions at that time. He covered

the amount of his subscription, in

case he fell in death before the work was done, by taking a life insurance policy on his life. But in the financial crisis of 1873, a policy of \$15,000 became worthless by the failure of a company. Then, instead of being discouraged, and saving, "Providence has ruled against me, and prevented my carrying out my designs," he doubled the pledge, and made it \$50. 000; and then, by the most careful and painstaking economy, by a careful discretion in the management of what property was in his hands, he gave himself to meeting that obligation and building the university. Last autumn I received a summons to visit him. He said in that interview he thought it was in harmony with God's providence that a man should not leave an important duty to other hands when he can do it himself. "I think," said he. "it is better that I should transact this business than leave it to be attempted by others when I am gone. I have sent to you to give every dollar's worth of property I have in this world to the university;" and ar-

justed afterward. - Northern Adv.

rangements were made, deeds were

executed and acknowledged, papers

were completed by which transfer all

his worldly possessions went to the

university. Then when it was done,

he said. "Let us pray together for

God's blessing upon what we have

been transacting." He asked the

board to make a final settlement and

give him a receipt, showing that this

holy task had been accomplished. It

was done, and when he came to gath-

er up his feet in death he left behind

said: "My fellowship is with the minor stations. Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ, company does not deserve it.'

WHAT MISSIONS DO.

At one of the London May Meetings the Res John Kilner (Wesleyan), said: The simple Gospel as we have it in the Ker Testament was working wonders among our countrymen who had left our shores, perhaps for ever.

He delighted to get into a meeting He delighted to get into a meeting where there was some Divine life, and some Holy Ghost fire, where the sinner was butted, and the old stereotyped, fro tel Christian was melted down again, for the process required renewing in some cases. Such a meeting he attended in Africa, where the people were not Zulus or Hindus, but all white men; here a stalwart Englishman there a men and his wife. Englishman, there a man and his wife who got converted together; little further on a man whose hair indicated that he had seen more than fifty summen; there a man of business who could not be reached in London, but in that quiet town of not more than 1,500 inhabitants the missionary had got hold of him, and there he was seeking mercy; further on was a little child lifting up her little voice and heart and saying, "I have found him, Sir," and yonder a runaway prodigal trying for mercy. That was a scene that he had witnessed, not what his grandmother, or somebody else's grandfaher, had handed down by tradition from time immemorial. He heard the prodigal's cry, and saw the tears run down his cheeks, and he stretched his hands across to him and said, "What are you going to do?" and he replied, "Oh, I'll write to my mother." Ah! mothers did not they owed to the mission-

years of age, whose mother many years before had sobbed away her nights because the wicked lad went away : the mother thought, and prayed, and wept for her absent boy, age crept on, sickness did its work, and the dear old wo-It seemed to him the old soul would come back for a moment to weep away its gratitude to God for answering prayer and then pass back again into the intermediate state. With regard to the work of their missionaries in the colonies they could not tell whether they would be blessed to the polished merchant of London going out there, or to the lady who became his wife, or to the honest farmer and his wife, or to the little one, beautiful in its simplicity, or to the rough, rugged prodigal, or to the old, indurated, sinsmitten iceberg, but in sending them forth they had the assurance that God Almighty would crown their efforts with abundant blessing. - Watchman.

SPAIN.

and he that is not satisfied with that among the poorest classes, those of we forgot that he commanded "one our Lord that the angels sang at his middle rank being indifferent, and the thing"—the remembrance of Him birth.

higher bitterly antagonistic to the self. Shall we not ask the Holy Spirit in these days it dare not assert itself Thee. -F. R. Havergal. in open persecution. Still the country is thoroughly Catholic. The women are almost universally devoted to the Church, and ready to make any sacrifice for it. The men though they rarely, if ever, attend church, though they scoff at all things religious, and though they profess any and all kinds of isms through life, yet when death comes send in haste for the padre and seek the consolation and absolutions of the Church. It is the present policy of Rome to allow her children full liberty to be or to do anything through life, provided only they

return to her bosom at the last. Madrid to-day has five Protestant chapels, representing the Church of England, the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland, the Irish Presbyterian Church, and the American Baptist Society. It also has two special missions, one supported largely by German Christians, and the other maintained chiefly by Mr. Geo Muller, of Bristol, England. Those are all laboring manfully in this city, and gradually gaining a foothold. It is their hope that as young Spain shakes off the bonds of ignorance and superstition they may be able to lead her into pure Christianity.

HIS LAST COMMANDMENT. "This do in Remembrance of Me."-LUKE xxii. 19.

do in it. It is not simply "This do." We

may obey so far month by month or week by week, and yet never once have obeyed our Lord's dving wish or man was carried to her grave; and fulfilled His desire. He said, "This there, in the churchyard, covered do in remembrance of Me." We can theatre going ?" somebody asked me with the green sod, she lay. All ap- not remember what we do not know. after intimating that this is an open peared to be buried and lost, but a We must know the Lord Jesus Christ habit among some professed Chrismother's prayers were never buried. before we can truly remember Him at tians. "Why don't you preach What did the old man say? With the His table; for He does not say that against Sunday pleasure driving?" big tears rolling down his cheeks he we are to do in remembrance of what asks another. "And why don't you exclaims, "Oh, Lord, hear," not my He said, or even of what He did. denounce the sin of Christian men prayers, but "my mother's prayers." That is quite a different thing. We selling liquor, or renting their stores For fifty years the impressions made may remember what we have heard or for others to sell it?" asks a third. upon his mind and heart had been read of Ridley and Latimer, and we ouried in a mass of evil habits, but might commemorate their martrydom; God Almighty heard the prayers, and but we cannot remember them, be- ual instincts are not strong enough answered them as the old man cried, cause we never knew them except as to keep him from them? You may, Hear my mother's prayers." If matter of history. But we know the by preaching, produce a momentary they could only just whisper in the Lord Jesus Christ as we know no man change of purpose in regard to them ; ear of that dear old mother that her after the flesh. "We do know that we but a change of heart is the only perchild had been converted to God know Him," and "the knowledge of manent remedy. I care little to turn would it not be a resurrection touch ? our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" is a man's face from the theatre, it his our very life; it is the joy with which heart is still there, tugging all the no stranger intermeddleth.

Without this personal knowledge of Him, there can be no true rememb- man must have some enjoyment," he then the sweet remembrance of Him- the service of God; in the holy delight self and His exceeding great love will of prayer and praise and labor for member Thee in thy ways.

to get something for ourselves than earth when detached from the mounsimply to remember Him ! and may tain side. Argument cannot stand The Rev. Geo. W. Loomis writes not this account for some of the disagainst the laws of gravitation. If him no worldly possessions to be ad- from Madrid to the Christian Advocate appointment, which is no uncommon the love of Christ is not strong enough that there are in Spain about 5,000 experience, that we did not run ere to hold a Christian in communion Evangelical Christians who are lead- actly in the way of His commandment! with Christ, my preaching, though I The efficacy of prayer is one of the ing consistent Christian lives, with We went to get strengthening and re- were to speak with the tongues of last things that a scientific naturalist perhaps 3,000 additional attending, freshing. We went perhaps vaguely men and of angels, can never be should question, if he is at the same more or less, the various mission expecting some peculiar manifestations strong enough to hold him away from time a theist. Prayer is itself one of services. Of these 500 are regular of Himself, some almost sensible con. the theatre. -A. J. Gordon, D. D. those that show, in the finest way, members in Madrid, and about 300 in sciousness of His presence which how higher laws override and modify Seville, the rest being found in the is quite outside of His written. It is one of the highest tributes to those that are lower. - J. W. Dawson. various towns of Corunna, Oviedo, promise or command. We went ex- music that religion can use it. It is Bilbao, San Sebastian, Valladolid, pecting something become we went, a one of the highest proofs that religion Rev. James Owen, when dying, Salamanca, and Barcelona, with a few sort of reward in and for the outward brings joy into the heart that when act. We remembered our weakness, men have found God they want to The work thus far has been only and our wants, and our wishes, and sing. It is no slight authentication of

propagandist movements. The power next time to fix our hearts, so that the of Rome is still felt in Spain with whole desire of our soul may be "to much of its ancient strength, though Thy name, and to the remembrance of

THE STREET PREACHER.

Archbishop Leighton, returning home one morning, was asked by his sister. "Have you been hearing a sermon?" "I've met a sermon," was the answer. The sermon he had met was a corpse on its way to the grave. The preacher was Death. Greatest of street preachers !- nor laws nor penalties can silence. No tramp of horses, nor rattling of carriages, nor rush and din of crowded streets can drown his voice. In heathen, pagan, and Protestant countries, in monarchies and free states, in town and country, the solemn pomp of discourse is going on. In some countries a man is imprisoned for even dropping a tract. But what prison will hold this awful preacher? What chains will bind him? He lifts up his voice in the very presence of tyrants, and laughs at their threats. He walks unobstructed through the midst of their guards and delivers the messages which trouble their security and imbitter their pleasures. If we do not meet his sermons, still we cannot escape them. He comes to our abodes, and taking the dearest objects of our love as his text, what sermons does he deliver to us? His oft-repeated sermons still enforce the same doctrine. still press upon us the same exhortation : "Surely every man walketh in avain show. Surely they are disquiet-

CONVERSION THE REMEDY. "Why don't you preach against

Well, what is the use to exhort a man against these things if his spiritwhile at his irresolute will and begging for another indulgence. "A rance of Him in the Lord's Supper. says, by way of excuse. To which I Let us seek to "know Him," so that reply, "Indeed he must." And if a we may be able to remember Him; Christian cannot find enjoyment in include remembrance of the words | Christ : if he cannot find pleasure in the and ways of the Lord Jesus; companionship of Christian Brethren, then it will arouse our love into a in the study and feeding on the Word vivid reality of personal affection; of God, what wonder that he should then he will draw nigh to us: for find his pleasure in the glitter and "Thou meetest him that rejoiceth and gavety of the theatre, or in the charm worketh righteousness, those that re- and intoxication of the novel! Preach against play going to such a one! As Have we not sometimes gone rather | well exhort the stone not to fall to the

"FATHER, TAKE MY HAND. "The way is dark, my Father! cloud on cloud is gathering thickly o'er my head, and loud e thunders roar above me, and I stand, Like one bewildered! Father, take my hand, And thro' the gloom lead safely home, Safely home, safely home, Lead safely home Thy child!

The day declines, my Father! and the night Is drawing darkly down. My faithless sight Sees ghostly visions. Fears like spectral band Encompass me. O Father! take my hand, And from the night lead up to light, Up to light, up to light, Lead up to light Thy chied!

The way is long, my Father! and my soul Longs for the rest and quiet of the goal; While yet I journey through this weary land, Keep me from wandering. Father, take my

And in the way to endless day, Endless day, endless day, Lead sately home Thy child!

The path is rough, my Father! Many a thorn Has pierced me; and my feet, all torn And bleeding, mark the way. Yet Thy com-Bids me press forward. Father, take my

Then safe and blest, O lead to rest O lead to rest Thy child!

The throng is great, my Father! Many a And lears of danger compass me about; And foes oppress me sore. I cannot stand Or go alone. O Father! take my hand; And through the throng, lead safe along, Safe along, safe along, Lead safe along Thy child.

And fainting spirit, rise to that bright land Where crowns are given. Father, take my hand; And, reaching down, lead to the crown, To the crown, to the crown, Lead to the crown Thy child."

The cross is heavy, Father! I have borne

It long, and still do bear it. Let my worm

FAITH, THEN THE WIT. NESS.

-Christian Observer.

"I must have the witness before I can believe." So said one in reply to the writer, who was urging home upon the seeker the duty of believing that the offering she had presented was even then "holy and acceptable to God" by reason of the altar which sanctifieth the gift. She had frequently prayed for the blessing of a pure heart; she had specifically consecrated herself to God, and then pleaded "Oh, Lord, sanctify me wholly," but no specific faith accompanied the request. The spirit made intercession; the point had been reached where an act of appropriating faith, such as is expressed in the words of our Saviour, "Believe that ye receive," would have tion. The young girl grown to sioned before its birth, and as it face when you are happy," I said. finely inlaid, has on it a portrait she desired, but for the lack of and be nevolent Christian gentleman, led to the Saviour largely through her instrumentality, and if possible, have believed for her:

woman rood is the wife of a large family, several to save the appointment.

The press-gang roamed the streets at night, often under the command of boy midshipmen, to steal I saw the blessings so near, just eral of whom are walking in the within the reach of faith. Oh, footsteps of godly parents. The why not take it? After the close of the service, I said to her as we

walked away in company: " My sister, why did you not believe when you prayed, that you received the blessing for story teaches churches the lesson which you asked?"

"I had no evidence of it." "What evidence did you want?"

"I wanted to feel that I receivd it." "Did you truly consecrate

yourself to the Lord?" "I did." " Has he not said to such I will

"Yes; but I want more evidence

out the witness."

receive you?"

"But we read, 'he that believ-"Give me the witness and then I will believe.' You ask for more evidence than God's promise. I will suppose a case. You are poor and in need of help. I say to you, 'Come home with me and I will give you ten dollars. Would you go?"

"Yes, indeed, I would." "Why would you go?

"To get the money."

"What evidence have you that you would get the money?"

not believe you would tell me a household gods; extinguishers for

total stranger to you, and yet on fastened to the house-railings; the woods and orchards, one of the Jesus I must be there myself. my simple promise alone you oil lamp in the streets only made most ancient cities in the world, would go with me to my home, the darkness visible, and such Damascus, a well-known town in confidently expecting to receive men as Scott were making public the time of Abraham, and, accord- near to Jesus? the ten dollars I had promised, speeches against gas lighting, ing to Josephus, built by Uz, We must lead if we wish them The Lord says, 'It is his will The King's lieges travelled in grandson of Shem. Yet at the to follow .-- Sunday School Times. even your sanctification. He mail-coaches, under the protection present day, as we stand and gaze has promised the consecrated soul, of armed guards, and a pace of at the white city with its mina-'I will receive you.' He can not four miles an hour was not considerets and towers nestling in the

vidual is in duty bound to believe gravel pit in Russell Square, and the offering accepted, and, by virtue of the "altar most holy," being set apart, but of purification. The blood cleanseth then and there.

"If we ask anything according to his will he heareth us, and if we know that he heareth us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired them even at that price, since the of him." "This is the will of tax on every payer was fourpence, God, even your sanctification."— Mrs. W. D. Wellcome.

THE RICH AND POOR.

It has been said, "The church that preaches to the most poor of this generation will preach to the most rich of the next." There is much truth in this. The poor of one generation are often the rich of the next. The most princely givers of to-day were poor boys a score and two score years ago. The most intellectual men of today are in many instances, sons of poor country farmers and mechanics. The rich men and intellectual giants of a past generation have in many instances no worthy representatives in their sons. Then it is folly in Christian churches as a mere piece of worldly prudence, to bend their energies so much to the securing of the rich and cultured of to-day, while they ignore the poor. Christ chose the poor to whom to preach the gospel, and he leavened society by beginning at the lower strata. The temptation to angle for the rich is very strong. It was so in Christ's day, and the question was asked, "have any of the rulers believed on him?" It is thought when a rich man, or a ruler, or a man of culture is secured that a great point has been gained. The writer has in mind at this moment, a certain church in which a man of social and political position sought member-He was gladly welcomed, as he ought to have been. The acquisition was much talked of ther was an officer in his fathand written about. After this a cr's regiment, wore the uniform, young girl of poor parents offered and drew pay at eight, no discredherself to the church. She was it attaching to such an appoint- said, received, but no parade was made ment, which was one of the over the matter. The man of Colonel's perquisites, and the faposition has descended into the | miliar story of the major 'gettin'

for the church than the gentleman of high social position. "Hac Fabula doce.t" This to seek to serve the Lord humbly, and to bring the gospel home to all hearts, the poor not being overlooked, and the Lord, in whose hands are all the riches of this world and all its honors, will see to it that we are the recipients of all the material necessary to carry on his work so long as we are actuated by the true principles of the gospel. While the rich and than that. I can't believe with the noble are not overlooked, let the poor be especially cared for, because Jesus in them was especeth hath the witness.' You say, ially interested, and gave it as one of the evidences of his divine mission that "the poor have the gospel preached unto thein."

result has shown that the poor

girl was a grander acquisition

SEVENTY YEARS AGO.

In the memoirs of the veteran literateur, S. C. Hall, recently published, the early chapters are devoted to sketches of the "good old times" in England as he knew them in his youth. The tinder-"Your word of promise. I do box and the tallow-candle were the use of the link boys who light- the great plain below, we see 11 l. surrender is made, the indi. ner, Mulready could sketch a in the mass of orchards which selves.

stretch far away around the capital of Syria. From the height on blackberries were gathered along which we stand we can distinctly the rural lane where the South sanctified not only in the sense of Kensington Museum now stands. see the outline of the city, and Envelopes were not. Postage some of its most conspicuous cost anywhere from a shilling to buildings. The principal part of the city lies directly before us, half-a crown, but then every one while the suburb of the Meedan begged franks or smuggled his stretches in a long narrow line toletters by carriers and friends. wards the south-west. The shape Newspapers cost sevenpence each, of the city is peculiar, and has but there was not much profit on been compared to a spoon, the Meedan being the handle; or to a tadpole, the same suburb being with nodeduction for copies unsold or returned, and the duty on adver- the tail. The principal buildings that we can distinguish are the tisements was three shillings and Great Mosque, with its three tall sixpence each. The only use erasure of pencil marks; no one building large and massive, like a made by Gasparo di Salo of ably attempt to leave a shed. had yet been so visionary as to ad- warehouse, but with no tower or Brescia, Italy. After him came stable, tent, or house from the vertise ice for sale; elections were literally 'fought out' by bands old minaret at the east end of the town near Brescia. He visited of hired roughs; slavery had but town, marking the beginning of Gasparo's shop, profited by what recently been abolished; prize- Street Straight, and the dark ruin- he saw, improved upon the ideas fighting was a national institu- ed walls of the citadel, built in by his own genius and skill, and tion, and dog-fighting, cock-fight- 1219. The view, especially when the result was the celebrated Creing, and bull-buiting were not yet the strong sunlight is softened by mona violin. But all Cremonas illegal pastimes. Passing Old the approach of sunset, is one of are not Amati's productions. His Bailey in 1810 young Hall saw the most beautiful in the whole sons were pupils in his werkshop sixteen men and a woman hang- land; and we never stand on this and constantly strove after greating on the same gallows, and no hill without calling to mind Ma- or perfection. Anothercelebrated wonder, for there were two hun- bomet's exclamation as he stood pupil of the Amati school was dred and twenty-three capital of- on the same spot-that as there is Antonius Stradivarius. He spent fences on the statute-book, and but one paradise for man, his his early and middle life in experisome ninety culprits were hanged should not be on earth; and there- menting, and was fifty-six years annually, some in chains, to teed fore he would not enter Damascus. | old before he was satisfied with the the crows and tester slowly away. I am afraid had he entered it his results. He made violins until The pillory and the stocks were delight would have, to a great destill in vogue; vagrant men and women were whipped 'through the town at the cart's tail, and as Naples, also called an earthly the ducking stool for scolds had paradise, are both lovely beyond not gone out of fashion. Debtors expression when seen from a disrotted in prison, while criminals tance, but, unhappily, the delucould buy every luxury except sion is soon scattered when you liberty. Men of all ranks swore, walk along the narrow, dirty, illeven in the presence of ladies, and intemperance was scarcely less luted air of many a lane.—Mis. prevalent than profanity. Smug- Mackintosh. glingwas carried on on a gigantic scale, and gentlemen of rank and station thought it no degradation, much less a crime, to engage in it. The hatred of France was at its worst, and Mr. Hall's earliest lesson from his father was: "Be

a good boy; love your mother and

hate the French.' Mr. Hall's bro-

men for the navy, or even raided

hamlets remote from the shore.

Privateers swarmed the seas on

the century left much to be desir-

WELL DONE .

While through the darkness

Not what you say,

Or wish, or hope,

Here you grope;

And what you are

If clothed in Jesus' righteousness,

This precious gem,

A mind that's pure

Which suall endure

And say
To you, when ends life's little day:

DAMASCUS.

Standing on a projecting spur

of Gebal Salahiya, a branch of an-

Well done!" my child, "Well done - Independent.

So God will own you as his son,

Will prompt to deeds

A heart that's clean,

In heart, and thought,

And character-

This only makes you great;

Will open Heaven's gate.

Sell all, and buy

Aud wear it as

A diadem.

But what you do

OUR SCHOLARS WATCH US.

I was early at my post one Sabbath morning, but I found John there before me. His peculiarly happy smile told of great joy and peace within, for he had some months before opened his heart to the Lord Jesus.

After a few words of greeting, I

"John, I am glad to see you are so near the Saviour this morning.' "Yes, I do feel very happy, but grave without one of his family to for his parritch in the nursery is how did you know?" "Ah, I can bear his name in the denomina- capped by one of a baby commis- tell as soon as I look into your widely known as some. It is

hardly speak it. "What is it, my boy?" I asked.

' Did you wish to tell me something? "Yes. teacher, I was going to enterprises not materially differ- say I always tell when you are

ing from piracy. Altogether, the | close to Jesus too." civilization of the first quarter of "How can you tell?" I asked. "Oh, by your looks one way, and then by the way you talk to

Just then the rest of the class came in, and we talked no more,

to me all the day, " I can tell when

you are near to Jesus.' I had often scanned each face to see if the love of Christ lighted up the eye, or if the tear of penitence welled up from the heart.

So long had I been with them. thought I could tell much of the heart by the outward appearance. But John had turned the tables, had been watching me-could tell when I was far from Jesus.

I knew that my pupils watched my conduct to see if precept and example went together. I knew that they watched my very looks.

I had not expected this. I had not thought they felt the difference when I came with the heart warmed by communion with Jesus ti-Lebanon, and looking down on erless lesson.

"My dear sister, here I am a ed pedestrians home at night were spread out before us, encircled by if I would have them close to

ing us. Do they see that we are

KALEIDOSCOPES. - Probably lie, yet you are unwilling to be- ered slow. Turnpike gates bar- midst of a bed of green-a pearl most of the children have looked live him without some other evi- ricaded the roads at short dis- set in emeralds, as it has often through one of these beautiful indence than his word. When you tances, and though the highway- been called, with the hills of Ba- struments, and enjoyed seeing the have the same confidence in his men, Mr. Hall says, had gone out, shan, and the waste, solitary des. bits of bright glass at the end of promise that you would in mine, foot pads still flourished, so that ert stretching far away into the the tube shift about in a variety the enterprising proprietor of the distance beyond, we see no decay- of forms. They have usually been She saw the point clearly; she H mpstead tea garden was fain to ed, ruined city, but a town teem- sold as toys, but now architects felt its truth forcibly. Resting advertise that the road was patroll- ing with population, numbering, and carpet-designers are beginon the promise alone she chaimed ed nightlyby his own "eight stout with all its suburbs, probably ning to buy them to get designs the blessing by faith; then the fellows armed with bludgeons" for 180,000 souls, trading still with for their work. But the greatest witness came; the Spirit testified the exclusive protection of his pa- many foreign lands-Egypt, Tur- use made of them is by the men to her spirit that she had what trons. London had not yet seri- key in Europe, Persia, and India who manufacture round, stained she desired, and her heart was fill ously entered upon its work of -while it is the centre of the glass windows. The kaleidoscope "I have no better way to pray; ed with joy. Consecrated ground swallowing England; there was a world to the innumerable villages turnishes more beautiful patterns All that I know to God I say is believing ground. When the turnpike gate at Hyde Park cor- which lie thickly scattered about than the men can arrange them-

CONCERNING VIOLINS.

The violin, meaning little viol. is referred to as early as King Saul's time, though that was strictly a lyre, an instrument with ten or twelve strings, played with the fingers only. The viol proper is of later origin, probably Italian with a bow. This is a parent of the violin and kindred instruments, such as the viola, violone

and violincello. The violin is a growth, and came steeple to indicate its use; the Andreas Amati, of Cremona, a he was ninety-two years old, and gree, vanished. "All is not gold died at ninety three, rich and honthat glitters." Damascus as well ored. Other makers of Cremonas. not less distinguished, were Guarnerius and Pruggar.

Of the instruments manufactured by these families of Cremona, it would be difficult to decide which is superior. Ole paved streets, and breathe the pol- Bull, the Norwegian, had among his instruments a violin made by Guarnerius in 1616, for which he paid four thousand dollars. It is said that once when he was in America, and was travelling on the Ohio river in a steamboat, the boiler burst, the boat took fire, and Ole Bull, with his pet violin between his teeth, jumped overboard, and swam safely to shore.

It is claimed that there are only six Cremonas in America. The oldest, made in 1614 by Garpard Duiffa Puggar, is owned by Professor Gibson of Henniker, N. H., one of the best violinists in this country; though, being naturally modest, and not appearing so much in public, he is not so He smiled and looked as if he and carved head of the maker, and wished to say something, but could is a very valuable instrument. He was offered two thousand dollars for it by Mr. Hamlin of the firm of Mason & Hamlin, When Prof. Gibson was fourteen years old he walked from Henniker to Boston. ninety miles, to hear Ole Bull in his first concert in this country. He went in two days and returned in two. He and Ole Bull afterwards became very warm friends.

Probably the greatest of all violinists, past or present, is Nicholis Paginini,born in 1784,died at Nice in 1840. He became the but those few words kept speaking | absolute master of his instrument, and at the same time its slave. He began his musical career a poor boy, and died with a fortune of nearly three quarters of a million. He, too, had a Cremona, which is now in Genoa, under lock and key; no one is permitted to use it. so well had I known them, that I Though age improves a violin, making its tone purer and sweeter, vet age alone does not make it valuable; nor is it improved by being broken and glued, as some have supposed.

The perfection of this instrument depends upon various things; such as the quality of the mathey watched my words when I terial, the shape, its faultless spoke of Jesus, but I knew not curves, the exactness of its proportions. The chief woods used claiming, 'Papa, I'se come to has been called the "devil's in- me the presence of my little sixstrument," because it was the year old darling, who often came moving spirit of the ball-room. at that hour 'to take me home,' or with a closely studied but pray- It has now redeemed its name as she said. Soon we were going somewhat; and is often used as hand in hand on the homeward Those few words made me think an aid to worship in rendering way. sacred music. The tones of no other instrument are so much like Teachers, our classes are watch- the human voice, and in the hands of a master it surpasses all others in power to move the soul.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE CHILD'S PRAYER. By Alpine lake, 'neath shady rock, The herd-boy knelt beside his flock, And sortly told, with pious air, His alphabet as evening prayer.

Unseen, his pastor lingered near. My child, what means the sound I hear " May I not in the worship share, And raise to heaven my evening prayer?

Where'er the hills and valleys blend, The sounds of prayer and praise ascend," "My child, a prayer yours cannot be;

I tell the letters on my kness; He makes the words himself to please" -From the German. THE ELEPHANT.

On Thanksgiving day the man-

agers of the Fair-ground menage erie transferred an elephant from his old shed to the commodious mansion that was recently built for its accommodation at a cost of \$5000. It requires both tact and of the ninth century, and played experience to move an elephant with any degree of satisfaction, and those not acquainted with the peculiarities of the animal would make a bungling job of it were they to undertake the task. An to its perfection in the early part clephant has one peculiarity which of the seventeenth century. The all old trainers understand perminarets; the Greek Church, a first one of the present shape was feetly, and that is, he will in varisame opening or door through which he entered. Rather than leave from any other opening than that through which they have entered, although given an opportunity to obtain egress through other passages, elephants have been known in many instances to break their cages, and tear down doors, and even their own sheds. The Fair Association managers removed the bars at the rear of their elephant's house, and led him into the place through the opening thus created rather than take him through the front door. After doing this they replaced the bars, and watched the animal to see what course he would pursue under the circumstances. He surveyed the situation, and then wrapped his trunk about each bar alternately, and made a desperate attempt to remove them. After satisfying himself that his plan was not likely to succeed, he knelt down and placed his head under the bottom bar of the house, which was located about three feet from the ground, and endeavored to break it in twain. He failed in this attempt also, and finally gave up and became resigned to his fate. The managers then left him to entertain himself with his own reflections, but unanimously agreed, after they had reached a point Leyond the hearing of the sagacious beast that safety demanded that two more bara should be placed between the bottom bar and the ground.—Albany

A WISE CHOICE

(N. Y.) Argus.

A good minister, whom we will not name, while sitting at the dinner table with his family, had these words said to him by his son, a lad of eleven years; "Father. I have been thinking, it I could but have one single wish of mine, what I would choose."

"To give you a better chance," said the father, "suppose the allowance be increased to three wishes; what would they be? Be careful, Charley!"

He made his choice thoughtfully, first of a good character; second of good health; and third, of a good education.

His father suggested to him that fame, power, riches, and various other things, are held in general esteem among mankind.

"I have thought of all that," said he; "but if I have a good conscience, and good health, and a good education, I shall be able to earn all the money that will be of use to me, and everything else will come along in its right place.' A wise decision, indeed, for a

lad of that age. Let our young readers think of it, and profit by it.

PAPA'S HAND.

The patter of little feet on my office floor and a glad voice exare pine, sycamore, and red fir. It | 'scort you home !' made known to

'Now, papa, let's play I was a poor little blind girl, and you must let me hold your hand tight and you lead me alone and tell me where to step and how to go.'

So the merry blue eyes were shut tight, and we began. 'Now step up, now down,' and so on till we were safely arrived and the darting was nestling in my arms, saying, "Wasn't it nice, papa? I never peeped once!' ' But,' said mamma, didn't you

feel afraid you'd fall, dear?' With a look of trusting love came the answer:

'Oh no, mamma! I had a tight hold on papa's hand, and I knew he would take me safely over the hard places.'

Prayer and praise are like the double motion of the lungs-the air that is drawn in by prayer is breathed forth by thanksgiving.

THE SUNI

JOSHUA

Josut.

After the death

the history of could there have as that when the that " Moses th. was-dead." H leader, lawgiver at the very mome ed most to need blank Joshua wa (in the original later Jews held be so sacred that nounce it. Cri pronunciation of ing to this supers translated the Greek some time Christ, but they most sacred name it from desecration Greek reader the the Greek word -Nun lived and ed from the thous who passed all Egyptian bondag valor and piety, servile name from poet Horace, by talized the Roman gat him. Moses' inal word differ rendered servant, words of Geseniu more honorable

free attendant." Moses is deadintimation of the received? It may one was on Moun died, and no one, sure of his demise it by God. All th ing, according to t 730, from twenty ward. See Nun tions on so vast a out parallel in the the last century people-400,000 under cover of a si confines of Russia deserts.

From the w

should be bounde the Arabian deser Mount Lebanon, o Euphrates, and or Mediterranean Se promised to Abrah -21. Your coast-These included a l the Hebrews ever for a short time di David and Solome from Lebanon on desert on the sout and forty miles.; Mediterranean to about four hundred area of fifty six miles, equal to the and Vermont. B or Palestine, was and fitty miles by area smaller than Jersey.

thee - That is so lo his people continue for to all God's pro condition of man's with thee-He nee who is allied v

Observe to do -N and praise, but to pliment the Bible precepts. The tri perity in any er small lies in obed commands, Thi learn, not only fro Joshua, but from the Moses: of Saul: from that of Hez from it-Pertect o sented by a straigh of sin by a crooked terms righteousnes rightness, and, in r orthodox; while etymologically akin

This book-The was laid up in the the Tabernacle. thy mouth-The las not only when w preaching it, but ing it intelligently conversing about

The Lord . . . soldier's valor is eye of his captain, tion of the immed God is the best sale manly terror.

THE NURSING A medical write

lish paper says th

most people of nur treatment, even of is protound. writes, "some led to an Israelia and whom I tout score of triends, th ling and the inn cram a teaspoonfu mouth. I rememb ple sorrowing bec: -down with typ eat mutton chop. of measles and school in cold and I remember paties ing would have saved by nursing membering these, re host of cases simi those recorded, of i

or through other than pening than ey have enun opportuhrough oth. have been res to break iown doors, heds. The magers reear of their ed him into pening thus take him or. After ed the bars, mal to see pursue un-He surand then ut each bar

a desperate nem. After at his plan ed, he knelt head under the house. bout three and endeawain. He also, and ecame remanagers in himself os, but unr they had the heart that safemore bara en the botd.—Albany

ICE. om we will ng at the tamily, had rs; "Fathking, if I gle wish of юче." er chance,"

to three ey be? Be houghtfulcharacter; and third,

ose the al-

ed to him. s, and varield in gennkind. all that,"

ve a good ealth, and all be able hat will be thing else ght place.' eed, for a our young profit by it.

eet on my voice ex-

D.

come toknown to little sixiten came ne home, ere going homeward y I was a.

and you hand tight ind tell me to go.' eyes were n. 'Now so on till

d and the my arms, ice, papa?

lidn't you ting love

I had a ind, and I ne safely

like the

eat mutton chop. I remember cases of measles and chicken pox sent to school in cold and wretched weather. I remember patients lost whom nursngs-the ing would have saved; and many mayer is saved by nursing alone. And resgiving. membering these, remembering that a those recorded, of ignorance, foolish- derangements of the digestive apparatus.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. ness, and recklessness, multiply incredibly the misery and wretchedness in a world so burdened with them al-JULY 1. 1883. ready, I cry, Who will make himself or herself a blessing to overworked and aggravated doctors by teaching JOSHUA SUCCESSOR TO people common sense and nursing MOSES. sense, and the importance of things they deem trifling, but which are Јозица 1. 1—19. more potent in the saving of life than all the pills and plasters of a brilli-After the death of Moses-Never, in ant pharmacopæia?

the history of the Chosen People,

could there have been such a blank

as that when they became conscious

that " Moses the servant of the Lord

more honorable duty or function of a

Moses is dead-Was this the first

intimation of the tact which Joshua

it by God. All this people-Number-

ing, according to the last census,601,-

730, from twenty years old and up-

ward. See Num. 26 51. Migra-

out parallel in the East. As late as

From the w lerness-The land

Mediterranean Sea, as was already

promised to Abraham. Gen. 15. 18

rom Lebanon on the north to the

desert on the south, is one hundred

and forty miles.; the length, from the

Mediterranean to the Euphrates, is

about four hundred miles, making an

area of fifty six thousand square

and Vermont. But Canaan Proper,

or Palestine, was only one hundred

area smaller than the State of New

Not any . . . able to stand before thee-That is so long as Joshua and

his people continued faithful to God.

for to all God's promises there is the

condition of man's fidelity. I will be

with thee-He needs no other allies

who is allied with the Almigh-

and praise, but to obey. Many com-

pliment the Bible who yet violate its

precepts. The true secret of pros

perity in any enterprise, great or

small lies in obedience to the divine

commands. This lesson we may

learn, not only from the history of

Joshua, but from that of Joseph; of

Moses; of Saul; of Uzziah; and

of sin by a crooked way. Hence, the

terms righteousness, rectitude, up-

rightness, and, in matters of opinion,

This book-The Pentateuch, which

was laid up in the Holy of Holies in

the Tabernacle. Not depart out of

thy mouth—The law is in our mouth,

not only when we are incessantly

THE NURSING OF THE AGE.

lish paper says that the ignorance of

most people of nursing and medical

treatment, even of the simplest kind,

is protound. "I remember," he

writes, " some years ago being cal-

led to an Israelile who had fainted,

and whom I found surrounded by a

score of triends, the outer circle how-

ling and the inner endeavoring to

crain a teaspoonful of jam into his

mouth. I remember educated peo

A medical writer in a leading Eng.

conversing about it with others.

manly terror.

Observe to do-Not only to admire

free attendant."

SCHOOL ROOMS.

was dead." He who had been their A medical commission was appointleader, lawgiver, oracle, was taken ed some time ago in Germany to at the very moment when they seem. study and investigate certain quesed most to need him. To fill up this | tions relating to the construction of blank Joshua was called. The Lord school buildings. In the matter in the original "Jehovah.")—The of ventilation the commission later Jews held the word Jehovah to states that each pupil in a school he so sacred that they would not pro- ought to have 2,120 cubic feet of fresh nounce it: Critics suppose the true | air each hour, at the least. It is statpronunciation of the word lost, ow- ed also that light from the rear is ading to this superstition. The Jews | missible, but is not recommended, translated the Old Testament into and windows facing the pupils, are Greek some time before the advent of prohibited. Walls of neighboring Christ, but they would not use this buildings painted white and reflectmost sacred name; in order to save | ing the sunshine into the schoolit from desecration on the lips of the room are very injurious, and the own-Greek reader they used in place of it ers should be persuaded or obliged the Greek word for Lord. Son of Nun to paint them of a dark color. The -Nun lived and died undistinguish. inside face of the walls of the schooled from the thousands of his brethren room itself is to be painted pale blue who passed all their days in the or bluish white, and the ceiling pure Egyptian bondage; but his son, by white. Artificial light should be valor and piety, rescued his father's used without hesitation on dark and servile name from oblivion. So the | short days. It is more dangerous to poet Horace, by his genius, immorwork by insufficient daylight than by talized the Roman bondman who begaslight. Argand burners are pregat him. Moses' minister. The origferable, as giving a steadier light, inal word differs from that usually and ground glass globes are objecrendered servant, "in that," in the tionable on account of the large pro-

USEFUL HINTS.

words of Gesenius, "it implies the portion of light which they absorb.

received? It may have been; for no one was on Mount Nebo when Moses It is best not to cut grass early in died, and no one, therefore, could be the season, unless it has made unususure of his demise unless informed of | al growth.

Cover kerosene stains with Indian meal; when the oil strikes through, remove and put on fresh; repeat tions on so vast a scale are not with- this until the oil is removed.

For a scald or burn apply immedithe last century & whole nomadic people—400,000 Tartars—retreated ately pulverized charcoal and oil. under cover of a single night from the Lamp oil will do, but linseed is betconfines of Russia into their native | ter. The effect is marvelous.

Salt and water will prevent the should be bounded on the south by hair from falling out and will cause the Arabian desert, on the north by new hair to grow. Do not use so Mount Lebanon, on the east by the strong as to leave white particles up-Euphrates, and on the west by the on the hair when dry.

-21. Your coast-Your boundaries. These included a larger territory than | wife, a mistress of the home, who has not been carefully educated in all for a short time during the reigns of the accomplishments of the kitthe Hebrews ever possessed, except David and Solomon. The breadth, chen. Horses are social animals, particularly so in the case of voung horses.

They thrive best when in the society of others; hence the advantage of pasturing several in one field when miles, equal to the States of New York | practicable. To those wishing to break off from tobacco, gentian root coarsely brokand fifty mites by forty, making an en, chewed and the saliva swallow-

> the craving for the weed that will at The Farm and Garden says that despite the constant attention which is called to the value of sheep, not only as improvers of the soil, but as profitable farm animals for wool and mutton, there are many farmers who

Baking-plates and pudding dishes that have been used for a long time need a thorough cleansing occasionally. To do this put them in a kettle of water in which you have put a spoonful of wood ashes to one quart of water. Let them boil in this for from that of Hezekiah. Turn not an hour, and if any grease has been from it-Perfect obedience is repre- absorbed through cracks in the glazsented by a straight line, and a course ing, it will be removed.

For Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels orthodox; while the word wrong is Complaint or Chills, use Perry Davis' Pain etymologically akin to wrung, twist- Killer. See adv. in another column.

CARD.—Being in presession of a valuable remedy for Asthma, Hay Fever, Phthisic, Bronchitis, and all difficulty in breathing, I have consented after numerous solicitations to make it known. Any individual so sufpreaching it, but when we are read- fering can get valuable information by ad-

ing it intelligently for ourselves, or dressing REV. G. FRED. DAY, Musquodoboit Harbor,

The Lord . . . is with thee—As the soldier's valor is stimulated by the Nova Scotia. eye of his captain, so a vivid realization of the immediate presence of GOT HIM OUT OF BED.-I was confined God is the best sateguard against unto my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergyman called to

> bed and resumed my work as well as ever. JAS. LANGILLE, Springfield, Annapolis Co., 1882. mar 2 1m

see me and advised me to use Minard's Lini-

ment. I did so and in three days was out of

BELLISLE, KINGS Co., N.B..

July 9th., 1866. I have used Graham's Pills myself and in my family, and find them to be the most effectual physic I have ever known, and I have tried all the popular Cathartic Pills in use. Ther cause no griping, do not leave the bowels costive after their use, and are most effectual in removing diseases of the Liver and Boxels. I have proved them to ple sorrowing because their relative down with typhoid fever—cannot tation I recommend them to the public

(Deacon) JAMES KIERSTEAD. Avoid by all means the use of calomel for bilious complaints. Ayer's Cathartic Pills, inpounded entirely of vegetable ingredients, have been tested for torty years, and are acknowledged to be the best remedy ever devised host of cases similar or worse than for torpidity of the liver, costiveness, and all Advertising Cheats.

"It has become so common to write the beginning of an article, in an elegant, interesting manner.

"Then run it into some advertisemen that we avoid all such,
"And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, konest terms as

'To induce people "To give them one trial, which so proves

their value that they will never use anything | English & American Cases. THE REMEDY so favorably noticed in all the papers, "Religious and secular, is

"Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicines. "There is no denying the virtues of the Hop Plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bit

ters have shown great shrewdness " And ability "In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so paipable to every one's observation.

Did She Die?

"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years," "The doctors doing her no good; "And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about.'

A Daughter's Misery.

" How thankful we should be for that

"Eleven years our daughter has suffered on a bed of misery, "From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and e nervous debility, Under the care of th nest physicians, 'Who gave her disease various names,

"But no relief. "And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it."-THE PARENTS.

Father is Getting Well. " My daughters say :

"How much better tather is since he used He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable" And we are so glad that he used your Bitters."-A LADY of Utica, N.Y. je 1m

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COMPLIMENTS TO AMERICAN ORGANS .-Dr. John Stainer, Organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, than whom there could not be higher authority in regard to organs. organ music, etc., has shown his appreciation of American instruments by preparing an in struction book especially for the Mason and Hamlin organs. It has already been published in London, but will be immediately republished in this country by Messrs. Ditson and o. Mesers. Mason & Hamlin have also received very recently two noteworthy compliments for their organs from London. One in the sale of an organ to Her Majesty Queen Victoria; the other is the announce. ment that one of them will be used in Westminster Abbey on the 10th, 12th and 13th of this month, with full orchestra and chorus, in the production of Gound's "Redemption," under the direction of the Organist of Westminster, Dr. Bridge. The same organs were used last week in the production of the same work b. the Philharmonic Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., under the direction of Theodore Thomas, and will be similarly used next

week in the production of the same work by

the Cecilia Society of Philadeiphia, under

Mr. Thomas's direction. - Boston Journal.

METHODIST BOOKROOM

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FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1883.

A CRITICAL PERIOD.

The true friends of Canadian Methodism are posted on the watch-tower; and beyond the Dominion and Newfoundland and Bermuda are anxious hearts. The numerous Methodist journals which reach us have, without exception, wished us success in the present movement. So uniform have been their expressions of satisfaction at its apparent progress, and so lightly have they treated the objections urged against the Committee's scheme, that we have contented ourselves with giving to our readers simply a few of their remarks.

But the question of Union is fast

becoming one of history. Facts are being recorded which will be read hereafter with satisfaction or strange wonder. Two Conferences of our own Church have pronounced their verdict. The Montreal Conference has by a majority of fifteen sustained the action of the Union Committee : the London Conference by an almost equal majority has rejected the proposed basis. Were it not that a public holiday obliges us to ge to press earlier than usual we should probably be able also to announce the decision of the Toronto Conference. That one hundred and fifty-two ministers in these two Conferences should have voted against union on the proposed basis, while only one hundred and fiftyfour of their brethren have decided to accept it is a fact of sufficiently grave import-the gravity of which is however seriously increased by the overwhelming vote of the laity everywhere in its favor, as seen in another column. Were it not that in circuit administration the writer has often seen most satisfactory results preceded by almost inextricable tangles he might write these sentences in a spirit of de-

Christian men can fortunately differ very widely upon ecclesiastical subjects without necessary disturbance of harmony. There is no need of jealousy between the two parties to whom is virtually entrusted the decision of the Union question. The laity of our Church have acted like men their part, and have been true to their convictions, albeit in many cases their vote has left the chairman of their Quarterly Board almost alone in | ence :the possession of his opinions. We honor them for the decided stand taken, and leave the "italics" just where an esteemed correspondent puts them when in writing of the action of the Montreal Conference, he affirms "The laymen are strong for it." Such men will be all the more ready to accord freedom of action, and to give honor as well, to their pastors when so many of these have been found to entertain Topposite views, which they have been bold to set forta and maintain in firm but Christian spirit. True godliness is ever moresive of true manliness. And, if any go so far as to hint that a regard for seltish interests has furnished any foundation for unfortunate suspicion, we remind such that among those who fail to see eye to eye with the advocates of union are not a few whose past self-denial has proved that beyond dispute personal interests have not with them been allowed to eclipse the great interests of Christ's kingdom.

It certainly is not our place to an ticipate the vote of the Maritime Conferences, much less to offer advice. We take the liberty of putting a question which the earnest editor of our Connexional Magazine puts to his readers, and then leave the topic to official consideration. Says Dr. Withrow, in impressive words: "Are there-in view of the vast interests. extending through all time and all eternity, which are involved - are there reasons which will justify the disappointment of those expectations abroad, or of the high hopes and evident prayers of multitudes at home?" This question, which should be dictated by each man's conscience, the ministers now assembled and about to assemble have as in the sight of God to answer.

We venture, however, a single caution. If we have interpreted aright the prospective arrangements of the Union Committee, a simple, unguarded rejection of the Basis of Union by the ministerial vote would effectively block for the present any further progress of the Union movement, and thus furnish an opportunity for hostile feelings through which the interests of Methodism in every part of the Dowest alone, would be certain most seri- suggestive.

ously to suffer. Any action on the part of the united pastorate which should seem like an attempt to quench the strong expression of sentiment on the part of the laity of our Church is most seriously to be deprecated. Three years of suspense would be three years of loss, and we know only too well that "a stern chase is a long chase." At an adjourned session of the General Conference, composed as t is of ministerial and lay delegates, the advocates and opponents of union nay reach common ground. Without such opportunity of explanation it will be extremely difficult to convince many excellent men that opposition to the Basis of Union is not really opposition to the principle of union itself.

That true sympathy with mankind may exist in the heart of the bravest warrior is finely shown by a story which Mr. Gladstone lately told in England at the unveiling of a tablet to the memory of Garibaldi. The story he had from the lips of the General himself:

I remember he told a story in these words: "When I was a boy," he said 'I was at school at Genea.' ourse, I am rendering it in English. It was toward the close of the great French Revolution. Genoa was a great military post—a large garrison lways in the town, constant parades and military display, with bands and flags that were beyond everything attractive to the schoolboys. All my school-fellows used to run here and and there all over the town to see if they could get sight of one of those military parades and exhibitions. I never went to one. It struck me then as matter of pain and horror that it should be necessary that one portion f mankind should be set aside to have for their profession the business of destroying others." Well now, I will not comment upon that tale, but when one considers what Garibaldi was, what he was in the field of battle, how fear never any more than cruelty found a lodgment in that heroic breast, is it not truly interesting to trace up the man to the boy, and to find that even in the thoughtless hours of childhood that sympathy with mankind which governed his whole existence found such a peculiar and interesting form of express-

We have been asked to publish the ote of the Quarterly Boards of the Methodist Church of Canada, on union. We therefore append the following statement, given last week by the Secretary of the Toronto Confer-

Toronto Conference, in favour 217. against 16, ties 3; London Conference, 208 in favour, 21 against, 1 tie; Montreal Conference, 111 in favour, 29 against, 4 ties: Nova Scotia, 46 in favour, 16 against, 1 tie; New Brunswick Conference, 55 in favour, 2 against, 1 tie; Newfoundland Conference, 9 in favour, 2 against, no ties. Grand total, 646 in favour of. 86 against, 10 ties. Individual vote-Toronto Conference, 2,521 in favour, 402 against: London Conference, 2,542 in favour, 474 against; Montreal Conference, 1,095 in favour, 362 against; Nova Scotia Conference, 348 in favour, 130 against; New Brunswick Conference, 491 in favour 39 against: Newfoundland Conference. 88 in favour, 18 against. Grand total. -7,085 in favour, 1,425 against.

On the increase of I more than 13. 000 in the membership of the English lish Conference the London Metholist remarks: "We can hardly look over the table of statistics and reflect how many churches and agencies are represented without being impressed ov two things. One is that a comparatively slight relaxation of spiritual energy would soon bring us down again to a stationary level. And the other is that an increase of enterprise sould enlarge our increase. God deals with his church according to the measure of its co-operation with Himself. The principle holds good in every generation and in every year. According to your faith it shall be done unto you.' There are laws at. work in the spiritual as in the material sphere. And these laws are very certain in their operation. While we seek great spiritual results by means of a broad evangelism we must endeavor to conserve, by care and culture those which we have already obtained."

The Telegraph states that a meeting took place in St John last week of the Committee appointed by the Free Christian Baptist General Conference of New Brunswick and the Free Baptist General Conference of that sent us here. Yes, she said, but Nova Scotia. The meeting it is an. I feel specially thankful to Brother ticipated will result in advancing interests of moment to the branches of the denomination represented. Among the objects arrived at, we observe, is the establishment of a denominational minion, and not in the great North- school in the Provinces. The fact is that I see so much less fruit of my la-

can Methodist missionary says of the your people did not believe the Bible, Lanowli camp-meeting: - "In the and you spend your time in defendprogress of the meeting there occurred one of the most remarkable cases of native conversion I ever witnessed. A poor native woman from Lanowli, employed as a servant about the camp, who had been under conviction of sin since the previous meeting a year ago. came forward most openly and courageously, in spite of the beatings of So genuine was the work that she cuits. stripped off without prompting, every sort of jewel she had, worth perhaps, Rs. 15 or Rs. 20, and made an offering of it to Christ." Such is the first impulse of converted heathen women, some of whom have been sorely perplexed by the fondness shown for jewelry by the daughters of the very men who came to preach the Gospel to them.

France is generally regarded as occupying an unenviable position. With two wars upon her hands she is making slight progress. In Annam she is likely to find that the Chinese have made marked advance in the art of war ; in Madagascar a large increase of troops will be necessary. In the meantime the two rival tribes of the latter country have adjusted their differences, and thus deprived France of an expected ally. The Malagasy have an army of regulars numbering 20, 000 men with firearms, and a horde of 50,000 spearmen who would do effective work in the forest which lies between the coast and the Hova capital. If China is in earnest about Tonquin the paltry force with which M. Challemel-Lacour expects to settle that troublesome business will be powerless. Deliverance may thus come to Madagascar from an unforseen

The danger of gathering large crowds in places having no ready way of egress has received a terrible illustration in the death of nearly two hundred children in an English town on Saturday last. The full results of this sad scene cannot yet be given. A late dispatch says that so tightly was the mass of the dead and the living crowded on the stairs that it seemed impossible to break it without at once pulling off the limbs of the living children and mutilating the bodies of the dead. To prevent a panic seems sometimes impossible. It is easy to speculate after the event upon what might have been done in the New York school-room and on the Brooklyn Bridge and in this last and saddest catastrophe, but thoughtful people will regard absence from a crowd as the surest safeguard.

In spite of business and attractions elsewhere, a good number of visitors attended the terminal examination at the Institution for the Blind, on Saturday last. The energy and success of Mr. C. F. Fraser, the Principal, are worthy of repeated mention. Monday, the 25th inst., Mr. Fraser and ten of his pupils will start for a tour through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, for the purpose of giving entertainments of vocal and instrumental music. The object of the Principal is to augment the loan fund from which the pupils, on departure from the Institution, may borrow sufficient money to purchase the outfit necessary for pursuing their chosen means of support. We recommend our readers to give Mr. Fraser and his pupils the encouragement they richly

Who told the N. Y. Observer this? "The Rev. Mr. Jones went home from Conference and told his young wife that the bishop had assigned him to Hardscrabble. She said she never could live there, she would not stir a step, she would starve first. The young minister felt the hardship she would s tir by going to that forlorn place. Together they went to Bro. Acton, a leading minister, and told him their woes. He pitied them, and went to the Bishop and wrestled with him till he found a fat place for Bro. Jones, to which he went with his wife, and they were very happy. When nicely settled down, he said to her, How thankful we ought to be to a kind Providence

wards as once asking Dr. Strong, of Hartford, "why is it, Brother Strong, bors than you do?' 'Because,' an- foothold.

In the Indian Witness, an Ameri- swered Dr. Strong, 'you preach as if ing it against skeptical objections; Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia: whereas, I take it for granted that my people do believe the Bible, and then I have nothing to do but to press the truth home upon every man's conscience." How pitiful it is to see a man labor for an hour in painful argumentation to prove what the Bible simply affirms. Some brother may her husband, and gave herself to find in this incident a hint worth tak-Christ, finding the pardon she sought. | ing in view of an early change of cir-

> ed President of the London Conference, and the Rev. D. G. Sutherland. Secretary. Our readers have no doubt already learned the issue of the debate on union, and the rejection of the present scheme by that Conference by a vote of 101 to 88. As the Basis had been accepted by the Montreal Conference, which had been somewhat pronounced in its opposition, the vote of the London Conference caused no little surprise to the public. Of the Toronto Conference, which commenced its sessions at Peterboro last week, the Rev. Dr. Cochran, formerly a missionary in Japan, was elected President

The Rev. W. R. Parker was elect-

We are glad to see that on Saturday last the Episcopal Bishop of Huron was introduced to the Presbyterian Assembly in session at London, Ont. A despatch to the Chronicle says that "he appreciated the honor, regarded the Presbyterian as a sister church and prayed that God might bless it." What else should he say? How could a Christian man act otherwise? And yet some that we know will hold up their hands in holy

A noble stand has been taken by the Governor of New York, Cleaveland, in giving his veto to the act of the State legislature appropriating the sum of \$20,000 to a "Catholic Protectory" in New York City. The efforts of the Roman Catholics of that city to put their hands on public funds are outrageous. Scarcely less shameful is the conduct of those legislators who prize place so much that they dare not attempt to drive back the grasping priests and their agents.

On the other side of the ocean every traveller carries with him his Railway Smaller publications of a similar kind will soon be indispensable in the Maritime Provinces. Already wo are on our table—"The Travellers" Guide to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island," published by J. R. Hamilton, St. John; and the Tourists' Guide, over the same ground, by Chas. D. McAlpine, of this city.

It is sometimes necessary at this season of the year to remind our readers of the restrictive rule of the Book Committee in reference to the publication of complimentary resolutions. Such testimonials, creditable alike to the givers and receivers, would soon fill the paper, and delay all notice of current ecclesiastical and general pro-

The following are the officers of Mount Allison Alumnæ for 1883-4:-President, Mrs. J. L. Dawson, B. S., Lockeport, N. S.; Vice-Presidents, Miss Sarah B. Pickard, Sackville; Miss Lorea Tweedie, M. L. A., Hampton: Mrs. Josiah Wood, Sackville; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Annie Inch, M. L. A., Sackville.

The numerous sales of Sunday School libraries this spring prove that Methodists are learning that better and cheaper libraries cannot be obtained than those found at our Book-room. The large sale of our Catechisms also gives much satisfaction. Religion, to be worth much, must have a backbone of doctrine.

The London Outlook reports that many members of the Church of England, "alienated" by ritualistic practices, seek refuge and safety in Presbyterian congregations." The London Watchman recently stated that Methodism is receiving numerous accessions from the same direction and through the same cause.

Madrid, Spain, has five Protestant chapels representing the Church of England, the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland, the Irish Presbyterian Church, and the American Bap-

The Presbyterian Witness says in reference to the expected appointment of Matthew H. Richey, M. P. to be

Mr. Richev will fill with prudence and dignity an office which has been occupied by very distinguished and able men, chief among whom we gladly place Hon. Joseph Howe and Hon. A. G. Archibald. Mr. Richey will be the first Methodist Governor of Nova Scotia; and we doubt not that he will have the courage and good taste to carry with him into Government house the convictions which he has cherished in a less public sphere—in this respect following the example of the late honoured Governor of New Brunswick, - Judge Wilmot. position of Governor is not altogether the sinecure which men take it to be. Nor is is by any means a lucrative position, considering all the circumstances. It is however an honorable and distinguished post, and we cordially congratulate Mr. Richey upon the prospect of his elevation.

CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.

The Cumberland District meeting was held in the church, Pugwash, commencing on the 13th inst., the Rev. J. Cassidy presiding. All the ministers in the District were present, except the brethren Hemmeon and Bird. E. E. England was elected Secretary. L. Stevens and G. W. F. Glendenning were cordially recommended to be continued on trial as having travelled three years. J. B. Butterick, who has labored successfully in the Nappan circuit during the past nine months, was heartily recommended to the Conference to be received on trial. There was a good attendance of lay brethren. The spiri- peril the Union movement, but it may tual reports were of a very cheering character. Methodism in this District is in a vigorous and prosperous able nature. We hope, however, that condition. After making up for 83 deaths and removals there is an addition to the membership of 156. The influenced in the least by the action of practice of infant baptism is not fall- | these Conferences, but continue the an increase for the year of 92. The Missionary and other connexional dism, and render a verdict according funds are in advance of last year. The to their own enlightened convictions District contributes about \$400 to the Centennial Fund. The circuits are the part of any Church. Let us prove deserving of commendation for their to the Methodism of the country and improvement in the amounts raised for ministerial support. The receipts sincere when we entered upon the of this year are nearly \$500 in excess The following brethren were elect-

ed to represent the District in Conference Committees :- Stationing Com. Rev. J. Gaetz; S. School Com., Rev. J. Mosher; Miss. Com., W. Oxley, Esq.; Church Fund Com., Rev. J R. Borden. The sessions were very pleasant and harmonious, and the brethren exhibited a spirit of gratitude to the Great Head of the Church for the rich blessings he had vouchfed to them in affliction and toi J. C.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

A memorial service was held in the basement of the Prince Street Methodist Church, yesterday afternoon, for the members of the Sunday-school who had died during the year. The large room was crowded with an atarchitectural effect and internal comtentive audience, including the children of the school. The service was under the management of the superinan outlay of a little over £40,000, tendent, William Brown, Esq., who and provides ample accommodation for has for many years been an enthusiastic Sunday-school worker: and addresses were given by William Heard. Esq., and Revs. F. Smallwood and F. W. Moore, interspersed with the singing of suitable hymns. Touching allusion was made to those who, in the ministry pass three years at one or course of the year, had been removed by death, and tributes of respect offered to their memory. Seldom, if ever, has the school suffered so heavy a loss as within the last year, no less and Handsworth, near Birmingham. than five having been called away-Miss Mary Love, Mrs. E. R. Brow. Mr. Wm. Shepherd, Mrs. Dr. Bagnall, and Mr. W. S. McGowan, all of thing like 80 men fairly trained for whom have left behind them the most blessed and comforting testimonies. The service throughout was of the most solemn and impressive character, and its lessons will not soon be the demand does not reach this standforgotten. — Examiner, 11th

PARSONAGES.

Zion's Herald has these remarks on

The parsonage of an itinerant preacher ought to be, if not spacious completer organization of the staff of and elegant, yet a cheerful and comfortable home. It is a bitter trial to as to secure the benefits arising from a cultivated woman subjected to the the intercourse of a larger body of inconveniences inseparable from life in men. This aspect of the case has our ministry, to find herself in a dreary, been frequently urged, but it has badly built, cramped, half-furnished, inconvenient parsonage. Neverthe- great weight with the majority of our less, if it really be the very best the people. Whatever else our students church is able to provide, she will not fret her piety away, but accept it as | they are to preserve the continuity of cheerfully as she may, as something to Methodist history, and do the work be borne for the Master's sake. One for which Methodism exists. Public preacher's wife once lived in a house opinion among us is practically unanwhich had but one room that served imous as to the necessity of frequent as parlor, kitchen, bedroom, servant's preaching as a part of their training room, and store. Its walls were low : it stood on damp ground which in wet | dies which did not arrange for this weather emitted an intolerable stench. Her husband, poor man, after being the administrators of our Colleges. sick. first with intermittent fever, then with cholera, and finally with typhus fever, told her that he thought he ters of population, so as to serve the must leave his work. But that devoted woman, instead of being glad, actually shed tears at the thought of to all kinds of congregations, and of leaving a place where her husband's assisting the work in surrounding cirservices were so greatly needed. What a noble spirit! What sublime tist Society. It also has two special tears! Yes; but she was a mission-A minister quotes the younger Ed- missions, one supported largely by ary's wife in Fiji! Had she been in the appointments, week by week German Christians, and the other the home work among a people able, maintained chiefly by George Muller, but unwilling, to give her a comfor-, the men are out every Sunday, someof England. These are all labouring table home, instead of weeping she in immediately-adjoining circuits, manfully, and gradually gaining a would have rejoiced, and that most others are scattered over a radius of righteously, to quit the place. twenty, thirty or forty miles.

THE SITUATION

The Canada Christian Advocate, the organ of the M. E. Church, thus views. the present position :--

The opposition shown among a few ministers in our own church, was very generally commented upon as some thing to be deplored, but it is insignificant compared with recent action on the part of a large number of ministers of the C. M. Church. No one will deny the right of these brethren to oppose the proposed Basis, and we really admire their pluck in thus breasting the tremendous Union wave in their own Church as well as in the entire Dominion in favor of Union. The strength of the opposition developed in the Montreal Conference is, however, really something serious, and will be deeply deplored by all true friends of Methodist organic Unity. The Basis only carried by a majority of fifteen. The London Conference has also shown a decided opposition to the Union movement, but at this writing the vote has not been reached. and therefore we are unable to say what decision the Conference may

This hostility to the Union Basis is very much to be regretted, because it is likely to awaken a feeling that we hoped would never again be aroused. It is exceedingly desirable in order to make Union a real good, and a bless. ing to all the interests involved, that there should be the utmost possible Christian fraternity and brotherly love cherished and maintained by all who enter it.

This opposition on the part of so many of our brethren in the Methodist Church of Canada may not impossibly inject an element into the future negotiations of a very disagreethe bark will be much worse than the bite. We hope our people will not be ng into desuctude. 204 are reported— voting on the Basis submitted to them in the broad Catholic spirit of Methoof duty, irrespective of any action on the world that we were honest and Union negotiations in the first place. If Union is defeated, let others bear the responsibility and take the risks.

The same paper, of June 13th. gives the vote of the M. E. Church to

Total number of Quarterly Conferences voting, 51; of these 11 were unanimous in favor, 33 by majority vote, 4 opposed, and 3 ties.

ENGLISH . MINISTERIAL TRAINING.

The Rev. F. W. Macdonald, Tutor at Handsworth, writes to the Nashville Christian Advocate:

Our new college at Handsworth is

one of the finest buildings, both in

pleteness of arrangements belonging

to us as a Church. It is the result of

seventy students and a modest tutorial staff. The Conference now requires, what for many years it desired to secure, that, in entirely exceptional cases, all accepted candidates for the other of the Colleges. These are now four in number, situated at Richmond. near London : Didsbury, near Manchester; Headingly, near Leeds; Together they can accommodate 250 students, and should furnish the Connection from year to year with somethe work of the ministry. In ordinary times'this is by no means an excessive supply, but just at present, owing to various causes, chiefly financial ard, and our number of students is consequently diminished. It will be observed that the colleges are comparatively small, aud it may be asked, reasonably enough, if it would not be better to have them fewer in number and larger, in order to admit of a teachers and plan of studies, as well been met by another consideration of become, they must be preachers, if for the ministry, and no plan of stuwould satisfy either the supporters or That being so, the colleges are comparatively small, and fixed in the cendouble purpose of giving the students abundant opportunities of preaching cuits by their labors. The applications. for their services are made to the Governor, and he prepares a plan of With us at Handsworth, four-fifths of

IN HIG

While the Rit Episcopal Churc hide its Romewa cry of "the Chu is well that P made aware of

. The correspon journal gives the account of what Paul's Cathedral "At the so-cal church was bein

which was, as fa

make it, a mass, ly simple and service of the or of England. Th rately choraldecked with cre flowers and emb either side, for hour, three cler young men, and mistaken. Can their backs on tated the move priest, deacon performing a Po the words were they might alm the congregation been in Latin. duced to unme elaborate inton and the distan the great major tion. It is now I witnessed the a Roman Catho appeared to me movements and and deacon at bowings and pr movements of sistent present those of his a etc., etc., the imitation of t corrupt Church Latimer, Ridle ed in their live deaths.'

A SABBAT.

The Louisvi

cago Railroad

cities named with Indianap hundred miles first class road Some week Young, of this dent of the roa the earliest cable, he issu officers of the trains. For t is made of th train, and offr ishable freight auffer for 1000 where than at wise the rule stopping all making no ex meetings: F that on live st shall be requir bath who o

grounds. There is no course as meri right. For t says; "In any work servant. few railroad the courage a lutely to dete they know to of Sabbath t see that the tain this acti heartiness.

TE

The officer the World, I. ed, are the Joseph Malin C., Rev. W. W.S.J.T.-R gan, England Forsyth, Bos Wm. W. Turi R. W.G. Tr., Scotland. R Boyd, Hudde G.M., Oska Sweden. R. Rhyl, Wales Artrell, Key Mess., Prof. ville, Tenn. smith, Dougl Sentinel, W. P. R. W. G. T. Glasgow, Sco

It was rese sion of the World be he in June 188 bon bearing O. G. T." ac worn as a pu the order.

ENGL

A pondero issued, conta by Mr. Hen churches, gistered for registration showing the which such buildings bel that in Engla es and chape denominatio Established leyan Metho ents or C Baptists, 2, ists, 895;

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While the Ritualist section of the Episcopal Church is endeavoring to hide its Romeward tendency by the cry of "the Church, the Church," it is well that Protestants should be made aware of what is being done. The correspondent of an English

journal gives the following lamentable account of what he witnessed in St. Paul's Cathedral, London:-

"At the so-called altar of this noble church was being performed a service which was, as far as it was possible to make it, a mass, and not the sublime ly simple and touching communion service of the once Protestant Church of England. The service was elaborately choral—the far distant 'altar' decked with cross, and candles, and flowers and embroidery. Before it on either side, for three quarters of an hour, three clergymen-two of them young men, and the third, if I am not mistaken, Canon Gregory --- turned their backs on the people, and imitated the movements of a Romish priest, deacon and sub-deacon when performing a Popish mass. Although the words were, I suppose, English, they might almost as well, as far as the congregation was concerned, have been in Latin, so much were they reduced to unmeaning sounds by the elaborate intoning of the celebrant and the distance of the 'altar' from the great majority of the congregation. It is now some years ago since I witnessed the elaborate ceremony of a Roman Catholic high mass, but it appeared to me that in the variety of movements and postures of the priest and deacon at St. Paul's, the frequent bowings and prostrations, the elaborate movements of the celebrant, the persistent presentation of his back and those of his assistants to the people etc., etc., there was a most careful imitation of the ceremonial of that corrupt Church against whose errors Latimer, Ridley and Hooper protestdeaths.

A SABBATH-KEEPING RAIL-ROAD.

The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railroad is a line connecting the cities named with Michigan city and with Indianapolis. It has about five hundred miles of track, and rates as a

Young, of this city, was elected President of the road. Last week, and at the earliest period that was practicable, he issued an order to all the officers of the road to stop all Sunday trains. For the present an exception is made of the Sunday evening mail train, and of freight trains carrying perishable freight or live stock, that would stopping all excursion trains and making no exception even for campmeetings. Further the order requires that on live stock trains, etc., no man shall be required to go upon the Sabbath who objects on conscientious

grounds. There is no occasion to speak of this course as meritorious. It is just simply right. For the fourth commandment says; "In it thou shalt not do any work - thou nor thy man servant. But there are very few railroad officers who have the courage and the manliness reso lutely to determine and to do what they know to be right in this matter of Sabbath trains. It is a pleasure to see that the directors of the road sustain this action of the President with heartiness. - Louisville Observer.

TEMPERANCE.

The officers of the Grand Lodge of the World, I. O. G. T., recently elected, are the following:-R.W.G.T. Joseph Malins, Birmingham. R.W.G. C., Rev. W. G. Lane, Halifax. R. W.S.J.T.-Rev. Enoch Franks, Wigan, England. R.W.G.V.T., Jessie Forsyth, Boston, Mass. R.W.G.S., Wm. W. Turnbull, Glasgow, Scotland. R.W.G. Tr., Gilbert Archer, Leith, Scotland. R. W. G. Chap., Rev. H. J. Boyd, Huddersfield, England. R.W. G.M., Oskar Eklund, Stockholm, Sweden. R.W.G.D.M., Mrs. Hooke, Rhyl, Wales. R.W.G.A.S., W. M. Artrell, Key West, Fla. R. W. G. Mess., Prof. W. P. Hastings, Maryville, Tenn. R. W.G.G.T., T. Gold smith, Douglas, Isle of Man. R.W.G. Sentinel, W. S. Wilson, Norfolk, Va. P.R.W.G.T., Rev. George Gladstone, Glasgow, Scotland.

It was resolved that the next session of the R. W. G. Lodge of the World be held in Stockholm, Sweden, in June 1885. In future a blue ribbon bearing a white globe with "I. O. G. T." across the equator may be worn as a public badge by members of the order.

ENGLISH CHURCHES.

A ponderous Blue-book has been issued, containing a return, moved for by Mr. Henry H. Fowler, of the churches, chapels and buildings registered for religious worship in the registration districts of Great Britain, showing the religious denomination to which such churches, chapels, and buildings belong." This return shows that in England and Wales the churches and chapels belonging to the various denominations are divided as follows: Established Church, 14,573; Wesists, 895; Roman Catholics, 824; of success are well presented. There adults and received twelve into full

Society of Friends, 375; Presbyterians, 271; Unitarians, 124; Jews, 60; Catholic Apostolic Church, 47; Latter Day Saints, 47; New Jerusalem Church, 39; Countess of Huntingdon's Connexion, 35; Moravians, 34; while there are 1,371 described in the return as " all others." - Watchman,

PERSONAL.

At a recent banquet to the Canadian Lacrosse team, at Inverness, Scotland, an address was given by Rev. D. Lucas, Montreal, on "Canada." was full of information.

The Rev. S. Snowden acknowledges the receipt of moneys sent through our Book-room for Flat Islands, N.F. He adds: "Give my sincerest thanks to the good woman who was so thoughtful for our poor."

The widow of Bishop Cummins, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, declines to give her permission to the erection of a monument to the memory of her husband, as such an expenditure of money would not be in accordance with his expressed views.

Rev. Dr. Stewart looked in on Tuesday on his way to Yarmouth. With Dr. Stewart as with President Inch a vacation is only a change of occupation. Many men on detachment work harder than those in the circuit

Prof. Goodwin, of Mount Allison, after a year of earnest work, has accepted the Chair of Chemistry and Mineralogy in Queen's College, Kingston. Mount Allison students and Professors seem to be held in excellent repute in our larger Colleges. We wish them success in their larger fields.

A banquet was given to Sir Charles Tupper last week. He and Lady Tupper left on Monday, per Caspian, for England. The latter is in poor health: her husband's appearance indicates ed in their lives and by their martyr that political life as well as business pursuits will tell, sooner or later, upon the most vigorous.

Miss Bessie Freeman, of Liverpool, has been appointed teacher of English in the Ladies' Academy vice Miss Johnson. Mr. W. Y. Chapman, A. B., has been elected to succeed Mr. Smith as second master of the Male Academy. Several teachers have received presents from their pupils. first class road connecting large cities. | Miss Fawcett left Sackville on Mon-Some weeks ago Col. Bennet H. day for her new position at Santiago,

To the gathering of the Good Templars, the Methodists of this city are indebted for the presence of the Rev. George Gladstone, whose sermons from several of their pulpits have been | town on Wednesday and Thursday of highly appreciated. Mr. Gladstone is pastor of a Glasgow church, connectsuffer for food or water, if delayed else- ed with the Evangelical Union- a secwhere than at stock yards. But other- tion of the Church strongly Arminian District was reported, and, in general, wise the rule is to be rigidly enforced, in sentiment, while in part Congregational and in part Presbyterian in polity. It was formed about the same time as the Free Church of Scotland, by several Scotch ministers under the leadership of James Morrison who was first suspended by the Secession Church on account of his Arminian teaching and then deposed for his refusal to be silent.

LITERARY &c.

Among interesting papers in the Sidereal Messenger for June are Mountain Observatories," and the Distance and Direction of the Sidereal System." There is also a large amount of interesting editorial miscellany in this magazine, which is published at Carleton College, Northfield,

A new volume from the American Sunday-school Union is Gwendoline: or, Halcots and Halcombs, by Agnes Giberne. \$1.10. The name of the writer is an adequate guarantee for the purity, piety and excellent literary character of the volume. It teaches the important lesson how the heroine was prepared, by divinest discipline, for a life of extensive usefulness.

The numbers of Littell's Living Age for June 9th and 16th contain Persecution of the Jews, Edinburgh; John Richard Green, and Henry J. Stephen Smith, Fortnightly; Mrs. Carlyle by Mrs. Oliphant, Contemporary; Unwritten History, by F. H. Huxley; Naturalness, Longman's; The Central Asian Desert To-day and Twenty Years Ago, Good Words; Absent-minded People, All The Year Round; Whitsuntide at Home and Abroad, Saturday Review; with the usual amount of fiction and poetry.

The Missionary Problem, by James Croil, Montreal, and for sale by Mac-Gregor and Knight, of this city, is a most useful addition to the missionary literature of the day. We do not remember to have met with a book which presents in such easy and intelligible form, the past and present work of the churches in foreign fields. Facts in missions are wanted by intelligent audiences at this day, and this work bristles with facts. The closing chapter on Ways and Means is worthy to be closely read. A map of missions accompanies the volume. Price \$1.00.

Successful Men of To-day, No. 90 of Messrs. Funk and Wagnall's Standard Library, New Series, is by Wilbur F. Crafts, and is well worthy of special notice. Those incidents in the lives of five hundred of the foremost men in America, which Mr. Crafts has collected by various means, serve to teach leyan Methodists, 12,375; Independ- | young men how they may rise in life, ents or Congregationalists, 2,603; and must therefore prove of particular Baptists, 2,243; Calvinistic Method- | benefit to them. The facts and causes |

A Hand-book of India and British Burmah, published by Walden and Stowe, Cincinnati, is not a guide-book for travellers, but an attempt to answer, in as few words as possible, the many questions which have been asked the author, Rev. W. E. Robbins, during his ten years' missionary labor in that country. This volume presents in convenient form almost all that one needs in order to have an intelligent idea of the mission work already done and yet to be done in that vast country. A good map and several illustrations add to its value. It will afford aid in the preparation of missionary speeches. Price \$1.00.

The Homiletic Monthly for June presents its readers with thirteen sermons and outlines under the head of "Sermonic." The foreign and American pulpit are most ably represented. Among the fresh things may be noticed the opinions of Drs. Talmage, Van Dyke and Chas. S. Robinson on some suggestions by Dr. Schaff on the amongst this people. Homiletic Value of the Revised Testament, and an article by Dr. D. H. Wheeler on the psychologic explanation of "Faith Cures." The Commentary on James is continued by Dr. Ormiston, and is a thorough piece of work. The Editorial Departments are full of suggestions and helps for preachers and other Bible students. -\$2.50 a year, 25 cents a single copy. Funk

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for June completes the 17th volume. There are four illustrated articles: Stanley's "Dark Continent;" "An Old Colonial Pilgrimage"-to Plymouth, Salem, and other early homes of the Puritans; Prof. Coleman's "Canadian in Norway," a clever ac count of a shipwreck off North Cape and a Life Sketch of Dr. Morrison, of China. Dr. Stewart contributes a thoughtful paper on the Centenary of Methodism in Canada; President Jaques a somewhat radical one on "The Woman Question," and "Cyril," a graphic Sketch of Mission Life in

The July number contains six en-Princess Louise, of Quebec; and a Prussia; another from China. poem by the Governor General on that ancient capital.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

The Liverpool Times says :-The Annual Meeting of the Methodist ministers of the Liverpool District was held in the Methodist church of this

last week. A gratifying increase in the membership of the Church throughout the a very encouraging interest in the work of the Church, is evidenced, among other ways, in enlarged contributions to the Funds.

Two young men offered themselves as candidates for the ministry, and were cordially recommended to the Conference to be received on trial. Several very interesting and pro-

fitable public services were held in which the visiting ministers took part. A resolution conveying the thanks of the members of the District to the friends who kindly entertained them was unanimously adopted.

Some particulars of the St. John District Meeting are furnished by the Telegraph :-

The annual meeting of the St. John District opened on Wednesday at Apohaqui, Kings Co. The session was held in the new church dedicated on the previous Sunday. Rev. D. D. Currie occupied the chair. The lay delegates were Messrs Andrew Gilmour, James L. White, E. T. C. Knowles and Dr. McPherson. Mr. A. S. Taylor was recommended to the conference as a candidate for the ministry.

Reports on the financial status of the different circuits were found to be very satisfactory. The missionary, educational, supernumerary and contingent funds were all found to be in excess of last year—a very excellent showing.

The only death within the district, during the year, was that of the Rev. H. McKeown, of Sussex. Rev. Mr. Currie was appointed to draw up a minute to be presented to the Conference, touching on the death of this estimable gentleman.

The condition of church property proved highly satisfactory, the reports showing in a number of instances a reduction of the debts of the churches. Two new buildings were opened during the year—the Centenary at St. hn and the Apohaqui church.

Rev. William Dobson was appointed on the Stationing committee of the Conference; Rev. Jos. Sellar to the Sunday-school committee. Messrs. E. T. C. Knowles and James White to the missionary committee.

METHODIST NOTES.

Of \$35,000 required to endow the Ryerson chair, Victoria University, \$25,000 has been subscribed.

A new organ has been purchased and put in the church at Point de Bute. It was used for the first time on Sunday, the 10th inst.

During the past few weeks Rev. A. S. Tuttle, of Newport, has administered the ordinance of baptism to five

are numerous portraits. Price 25 membership with the church on that cereis. S. F. Huestis is General circuit. The prospect for further adname of the Church from "Protestant

The Post says: Very good progress is being made with the new Memorial Hall. The basement is about ready for the side-walls. President Inch will fill up his vacation in the rejuvenating occupation of promoting the building fund.

sionary Society it appears that the in- relapsed into Roman Catholicism, but come last year amounted to \$159,243,-51, an increase of \$24,400.69 over the previous year. The expenditure of the year amounted to \$148,400,72. The amount raised within the boundaries of the Montreal Conference was \$29,153,46.

From Bideford, P.E.I., Rev. W. E. Johnson writes: "Twenty nine persons have united with our church at Bideford. Others, shortly to follow, will swell the number to thirty-four. The work still goes on quietly, but surely. Almost every week we hear of new conversions. The spirit of the the Use of Manuscript in Preaching; Lord has effected wondrous changes ly-

A new church was opened at Apohaqui, N. B., on the 10th inst. Rev. D. D. Currie preached the dedicatory sermon from John 6:53. The size of the building is 20x50 feet, with a vestibule on its western corner, topped with a neatly finished and lofty spire. The inside is neatly finished, having very comfortable and nest Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, seats. The reading desk is of chaste design, and is enclosed by an elaborately carved balustrade and railing. The ground on which the edifice stands was the gift of James A. Sinnott, Esq., of Apohaqui, who is secretary of the trustees of the church. A very handsome Bible and Hymn Book were presented by Professor George E. Foster,

ABROAD.

The debt of the Board of Missions, of the M. E. Church, South, which last June amounted to \$63,000, has been reduced to about \$14,000.

There were 487 students in all the departments of the Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., during the last in streams emptying into the St. John

Two new Methodist churches have R. C. Oliver, of the South Carolina cieties.

stitutions, 110 are total abstainers." nadian Northwest. Public opinion in Canada would demand that the other twelve should also be total abstainers.

The lawschool of Boston University, students, 51 of whom graduated with the degree of LL. B. The course is three years, and the highest marks made were 92. The school has for its lecturers some of the most eminent iurists in the State, and the course is said by many to be more difficult than at Harvard. Several students from the Maritime Provinces were in attendance during the term.

An interesting experiment in suburban Methodism is being carried out at Streatham, and this week it has entered upon a new stage with conspicuous success. Six months ago there was in that neighbourhood neither Methodist chapel, nor Methodist service, nor Methodist society. Since that time a congregation averaging more than 300 people has been gathered, and the new chapel, erected by aid of the Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund, a beautiful structure, has just been opened. -London Meth. Rec.

The British Wesleyan Conference meets in Hull on Tuesday, July 24th. Invitations are to be given through the May District Committees to four hundred ministers, for whom homes will be provided, exclusive of ministers stationed in the Hull district. Nearly as many more will obtain permission to attend, and will be present at certain stages of the proceedings. Such provide homes for themselves. The Mayor of Hull, who is a Wesleyan Methodist, has intimated his intention to give a reception to the Conference at the Town Hall.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Mesers. Moody and Sankey intend o begin their labors in London next

There are nearly 1,000 Protestant Romanism, as the result of ten years

Mr. Muller, who is well known in connection with the Bristol Orphanage, has returned to Bristol from a preaching tour in Russia. Mr. Muller, who is 78 years of age, intends shortly to proceed to India on an evangelistic

Signor Rossetti, of the Reformed Italian Church, died of apoplexy on a recent Sunday afternoon while conducting Divine service in Florence. His sacred hymns and his other writ ings, religious and secular, are highly esteemed throughout Italy.

In the Episcopal Convention of the resolution was introduced asking the maintenance.

Episcopal" to "Holy Catholic." much opposition was manifested to the proposition that it was hastily with-

According to Bishop Herzog's report, read at the Synod of the Old Catholic Church, the cause in the Bernese Jura is all but lost. Nearly From the annual report of the Mis- every congregation in the district has in Lucerne, Aargau, and Solothurn, prospects are more hopeful. In Geneva, Berne, and Aargau the condition of the churches is satisfactory.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION

The Militia Camp for Nova Scotia will meet July 3rd at Pictou, for twelve days' drill.

being pushed forward vigorous-The opening of the St. John Free

Railway work near Tatamagouche

Public Library took place on the 13th Lunenburg has upwards of 200 fish-

ing vessels, aggregating 10,000 tons, and manned by 2,000 men. Two men were lodged in Pictou jail last week for violation of the Scott

A fire which threatened most seriously, was extinguished by strenuous

exertions at Parrsboro on Saturday. The men in the Albion Mines are on a strike; the slopes are idle. Advances are asked at other mines.

The St. John Telegraph says that there is one street in Portland on which one may pass more than 30 bar-rooms in a walk of five minutes.

The assessment of the City of Winnipeg, just completed, amounts to thirty-two millions six hundred thousand dollars. Several millions of logs are hung up

term. Twenty-one states were repre- and the Washademoak, where they gravings, after drawings by the sented. One student hailed from are likely to remain till fall in any The Archbishop of Quebec has is

recently been dedicated in Mexico- sued a mandate denouncing any conone at Tulychualco, and the other at nection by his flock with secret so-Santa Maria. The latter church was cieties. His Grace includes labor built with funds contributed by Rev. unions in his category of secret so-

It is stated that the Canadian Pa-The London Methodist says :- "It cific Railway Co. is issuing pamphlets may be interesting to our readers to in Gaelic for distribution among the know that out of 122 students now in Highland crofters, with a view to inresidence at our four Theological In- ducing them to immigrate to the Ca-

It is stated that a new monthly steamship line between Bremen and Montreal has been formed, and the Dominion Government has given the during the term just closed, had 200 company a subsidy of \$2,000 per month.

The Sardinian lately brought out to Quebec 95 cabin and 1,086 intermediate and steerage. In this number are included 26 boys and 8 girls from Rev. Lord Douglas's Home, 110 children from Miss Rye, and 100 from Mrs. Birt.

A prospectus has been issued for Navigation Co., limited, for the purpose of establishing direct steam communication with Great Britain, to and from Halifax, N. S., and St. John, N. B. The company propose at present only to carry freight.

The Montreal Witness declares that the production of cotton cloth in the Dominion is now vastly in excess of the demand. There will be a decline in prices soon, unless foreign markets should be found for the surplus products of the mills. Prices have been reduced 20 per cent, and the raw material has gone up so that profits must be very small indeed.

Smith, of the Circassian, the Hon. A. Mackenzie, in the course of his rewhen I say that we are proud of the Allan line of Canadian steamships, and that no money was ever better spent than the comparatively small subsidy which the company received from the Government to carry the mails and aid in securing a first-class steam communication with England. — The Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

The Chinese business men of Vicemigration to British Columbia at pre-Chinese laborers had died during the Christians in Rome -converts from last year. A Victoria despatch says or leasing a large quantity of real es-Chinese to monopolize the trade in Canada Pacific Railway.

A missionary named Schroeder has been murdered in Zululand.

In thirteen years 1,902 lives were lost by casualties on New Jersey railroads.

Lubec, Maine, has a tooth-pick factory which uses over a thousand cords of poplar and birch wood in a year.

Private advices from Vera Cruz state that yellow fever is very bad there. The fever is reported to be of an intensely malignant type.

Brigham Young lately said that reports from missionaries in America and Europe warranted the expectation of fully 20,000 Mormon converts

Steamship agents estimate that 125,000 Americans will visit Europe this season. This is at the rate of 5,-000 tourists per week for twenty-five

There are 160 female clerks employed in the Bank of France, who receive 60 cents to begin with, and after a year or two an annual salary of

Missouri is about to spend \$50,000 in finding out about herself. She suspects that she contains some of the richest ores on earth, and a geologist is to make a thorough investigation.

The report comes from England that Oscar Wilde, having accumulated a property of about \$50,000, has cut off his hair and "gone out of busi-

Whoever lives for nine years longer, will live to witness one of the grandest celebrations the world has ever seen. The year 1892 will be the fourth centennial of the discovery of America by

Christopher Columbus. California has brought suit against the Central Pacific Railway Company to recover nearly \$2,000,000 and interest. This suit has been brought upon instructions by the Legislature

of California A Paris dispatch says President Grevy is opposed to taking extreme measures against Annam, as he does not wish to alienate the sympathy of England and America. Prime Minister Ferry favors an energetic course.

In the recent division in the House of Lords on the Marriage Bill, three of the Queen's sons the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and the Duke of Albany-voted for the bill, and the two Archbishops and 19 Bishops against it.

The coronation of the Czar will cost England \$30,000, of which \$10,000 was spent for a palace titted for the Duke of Edinburgh, and \$15,000 more for transporting him and his suite to Moscow. The remaining \$5,000 was to be spent in gratuities, illuminations and unforeseen expenses.

The number of letters reaching the Dead Letter Office at Washington now runs about 10,000 a day. The number received at the department during the past year has been over 4,000,000. Nearly 100,000 came from hotels, ad dressed to persons who had failed to leave instructions to have their mail forwarded; a quarter of a million were sent because insufficiently prepaid.

In the "Statistical Record of the Armies of the United States," just published, Captain Phisterer arrives at 304,360 as the extent of the losses of the Northern army by death during the last war. Three soldiers died of disease for one killed in battle. This is a frightful death rate, but it is universally agreed that never was an the formation of the Halifax Steam army better looked after and never were scientific methods better applied.

The success of the British Post Office Savings Bank is extraordinary. The amount received last year was £12,821,230, which, with the deposits remaining, made a total for the year of £49,907,355. The repayments to depositors were £10,869,533, leaving the amount due to depositors £39.028,821, Of that sum £29,715 518 was lodged with the Commission ers for the Reduction of the National

Debt for investment. The Newfoundland sealing schooners sammed in the ice near Point Rich. have all got clear, and some have ar-In presenting an address to Captain | rived in Channel. Many of them were very short of provisions, and some of the crews had been living for three marks, stated: I am sure that I speak | weeks on two ounces of bread daily, the views of at least all the Canadians with what seal meat they could cut from the pelts secured before their imprisonment. The seal tishery, as well as the cod-fishery on the Western Shore, this season falls far below the average catch.

One hundred and seventy-eight children were trampled to death on the 16th inst., in Sunderland, Durham Co., England. An entertainment had been given by a conjurer, which was toria B. C., have resolved to advise the attended almost altogether by child-Chinese Government to allow no more | ren. At the close of the performance, the body of the hall being entirely sent. It is stated that two thousand cleared, some 1,200 little ones came rushing down stairs from the gallery. At the top of the first flight of stairs that Chinese firms are quietly buying | was a door which opened only about 20 inches, permitting but one to pass tate in the northern part of the city at a time. At this point one fell, and on which to erect extensive business no effort could stop the mad rush of houses. The transactions are regarded the affrighted children. Soon 178 of as significant of the intention of the them were suffocated by others trampling upon them. The ages of the in China and Japanese goods in East- children known to have been killed ern Canada on the completion of the ranged from 4 to 14 years. During the identifying of the bodies of the children heartrending scenes transpired. Subsequent deaths have increased the number to 188. Some of the children who escaped say a report was spread through the gallery at the close of the performance that the child first out of the Hall would get a prize, and there was consequently an eager The royal yacht Victoria and Albert rush for the doors. Most of the Diocese of Illinois, a few days ago, a is said to cost £30,000 a year for its | bodies of the victims will be buried together in a long trench.

This leads us to notice his sympathy with all who showed themselves sincere. While hundreds applied to him for aid, they invariably found him not merely the willing listener but also the helpful

him at the mercies of some good man for some last help and consolation towards his grave, even at the risk of loss to repute and a sure amount of pain and vexation, that man, if the groan reached him in its forlornness, would be Thomas Carlyle." Undying and unmistakeable witnesses to Carlyle's tenderness and kindly feeling are the sentiments expressed from his deep, earnest nature, in his letters of consolation to the home of his childhood and youth. Sometimes he seemed to write in a very agony of sympathy and love. Writing to his widowed mother on the first tidings of his father's death, he says, "As yet | becomes a help and an example to us. I am in no condition to write much. The stroke, all unexpected, though not undreaded, as yet painfully crushes my heart together. I have hardly yet had a little relief from tears." " For myself, I have long continually meditated on death till by God's grace it has grown transparent for me, and, and holy and great rather than terrific; till I see that death, what mortals call death, is properly the beginning of life. Read, I especially ask, in Matthew's Gospel, that passion, and death, and farewell blessing, and command of Jesus of Nazareth, and see if you can understand and feel what is the divine depth of sorrow, and how even by suffering and sin man is litted up to God and in great darkness there shines a light." And not merely is his tenderness and sympathy evidenced here, but in point of religious conviction, something of his inner life which he always held so sacred, is seen. "I have given orders that no one is to be admitted here till after the funeral on Friday. I mean to spend these hours in meditation and self-examination, and thoughts of the Eternal; such seasons of grief are sent us even for that end: God knocks at our hearts and the question is, will we open or not? . . . Pray for me, my dear mother, and let us all seek consolation there." Knowing something of the earnest character of the man, we are sure there was not in this the least semblance of religious cant. He deeply felt in his great, wounded, suffering soul, all that he expressed. and with a mind and nature like his, "meditation and self-examination, and thoughts of the Eternal," would mean a thousand-fold more than they do to ordinary men. And such sentences, full of deep, earnest feeling, and profound religious conviction, not to say high moral sentiment, are found everywhere throughout his journals and letters. Need we pity such a man, and now he is gone, "hope" for him? "Pity the heaven," said a minister in Dundee, the Sabbath after his death. "that has no room for men like Carlvle. Pity the hell that got him, so far, at least as its own peace and stability find much rest there with Carlyle's eyes upon it." And this was the man who amused, but goes on in a cordial human no doubt fully understands. fashion." And in this connection we In 1881, sister Barter had a very sethat he was not a proud, sour man.

human society and aid, praying, that his life might be taken away; Jeremiah, with his bitter tears and loud complaint; Ezekiel, face to face with the "people of stubborn front and hard heart;" and Socrates, in his cell, drinking the deadly hemlock; tell how gloomy and difficult a path some of this world's heroes have had to tread; and how clearly they This is another feature in his many- saw, how deeply they felt, and how sided character we must not throw aside loudly and faithfully they uttered their as impossible, or but feebly developed, protests against the sins of the age in in him. With all his hatred of shams which lived. Carlyle, casting the eye and hypocrisy, he was not, by any means, of his vivid imagination over the milthe misanthropist and unqualified cynic lions of our race, or sometimes looking that some seem to suppose him to have up to the still, illimitable depths of been. Those who knew him best, es- heaven, would sigh, and say, "Eh, it teemed, admired, and even loved him. is a sad sight!" But who, with half his Leigh Hunt, in his Autobiography, says, depth of feeling and earnest nature and he was "one of the kindest and best, grasp of thought, hasnot done the same? as well as most eloquent of men. Mr. It may seem a strange thing to some, that 1883. Carlyle's antipathy to shams is highly men so strong should sink into desponestimable and salutary." Then speak- dency and almost wretchedness through ing of the way some people may idolize | depth of feeling." But who ever studied a thing and yet, after all, love some- the great problem of life with a reasonthing better; he says, "I believe that | ing mind and sensitive heart; who ever what Mr. Carlyle loves better than his surveyed and sounded the great ocean fault-finding, with all its eloquence, is of human guilt, listening to its melanthe face of any human creature that looks | cholv moan as it comes down from far loving, and suffering, and sincere; and distant ages, and rolls round the conti-I believe further, that if the fellow- nents and islands of this peopled earth, creature were suffering only, and neither and heaves its dark waves of living loving and sincere, but had come to a wretchedness on the shores of eternity pass of agony in this life, which put | who ever stood face to face with these dark realities without shrinking for a moment from a share in such a mysterious and awful thing as life? To those who have little thought and less feeling. the order of things in this world, and the prospect of another may seem all plain. But to a great, generous, deeply sensitive soul, there will come hours in which he will cease to wonder at the words which affliction and darkness wrung from the lips of the great patriarch of old, " Let the day perish wherein I was born," To think well, labor hard, feel keenly, and speak wisely, is what Carlyle sought; and in which he

Sheffield Academy, N. B.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

HANNAH BARTER.

On the evening of the 6th of May 1883, sister Barter sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, at the residence of her son-inlaw, Mr. William Turner, St. John's, Newfoundland.

For sixty years she was a consistent during that long period she continued to meet regularly in one class, with the exception of twelve months, when she lived in Carbonear. She carefully preserved and highly prized all her Quarterly tickets during the whole of her connection with the Church. It may be truthfully said of her that she was always a humble follower of the Lord Jesus. It was her supreme desire always to please God, and live in peace and harmony with every one. On her lips was the law of kindness. If he who ruleth his own spirit is greater than he who taketh a city-then she was preeminently heroic. She was always slow to believe anything bad of any one, and was never known to speak an ill or unkind word, always preferring to say nothing when she had nothing good to say. Being of a loving spirit, she was always loved.

In 1850, she was left a widow with four children, three girls and one boythe youngest being only five months old. By her own industry she brought up her children carefully and tenderly, giving them all the benefit of a fair education, but especially her only son John, whom she loved with all the love a mother could possess. She fondly hoped that he would have been her stay and comfort in the time of her old age, but in this respect she was doomed to disappointment. As he grew up, he failed to enquire for the old paths, and walk therein, but preferred to follow the vain desires of his own heart. He resolved to leave home. As he started for Boston, the widowed mother placed were concerned. Iniquity would not his father's Bible in his hand and said: "My dear boy, as long as the Lord gives me breath, I will continue to pray could nevertheless unbend in society for you!" This vow she faithfully perand concerning whose kindly nature formed, although she was never perand appreciation of a good story, Mar- mitted to have any evidence that her garet Fuller wrote to Emerson." " Car. prayer was answered in this particular. Lyle is worth a thousand of you for that: These things which to us appear to be he is not ashamed to laugh when wrapt in profound mystery, she now

may mention his fondness for children- vere illness. She was then very near a beautiful feature in the character of the kingdom, but contrary to the expecany man-and the carefulness he show- tation of all, the number of her days ed always to have candy in his pocket was prolonged. She continued to atfor those who lived near his door in tend to her duties, and her place was Chevne Row. These things show most seldom vacant in the sanctuary, up to unmistakably his intense human feeling | the 29th of April last, when for the last time she visited on Sabbath afternoon That he often, and perhaps generally, the Gower St. Church. During her brief took gloomy views of human life and lillness she was wonderfully cheered and society, we would not attempt to deny comforted with the presence of the or hide. But he was not by any means Master, and his supporting grace. She the only man that has done this. The would frequently join her daughters in sages and prophets of antiquity keep singing the praises of God. A little him in countenance here. Elijah, away before she died, she repeated distinctly off in the wilderness, stretched at night- the Lord's Prayer, and then with her Kirby, Wm J, Mrs. Moodic, Frazer st fall beneath a scrawny tree, far from last breath pleaded for her long lost

mercy save her John. Perhaps these lines may meet the eve of the wanderer in a foreign land-if so, he will know that he was remembered by that loving mother to the last. Then like a wearied and tired child, she peacefully slept.

" Aslerp in Jesus far from thee Thy kindred and their graves may be, But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep.'

St. John's, June 12.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. ISLAND CONFERENCE.

The TENTH ANNUAL SESSION of the N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE of the Methodist Church of Canada, will be held in the METHODIST CHURCH, ST. STEPHEN, beginning on WEDNESDAY, 27TH JUNE,

Tuesday, June 26th. Stationing Committee will meet at 2.30 p.m. Committee on Conference Statistics at 1.30 Committee of Educational Society at 7 p.m.

Missionary Committee at 7 p.m.

Other Committees will meet as indicated in printed Minutes. JOHN S. PHINNEY.

PROGRAMME OF PUBLIC SER-VICES.

Tuesday, June 26th. 8 p m-Preaching by Rev H R Baker, A B

a m-Preaching by Kev E C Turner. 9 a m-Opening of Conference Noon-Conference Prayer Meeting. 7.30 p m-Conference Missionary Meeting,

Wednesday, June 27.

Addresses by Kevs T Marshall, R W Weddall, A B, and Edwin Evans. Thursday, June 28th.

a m-Preaching by Rev Cyrus S Wells. 30 p m-Conference Educational Meeting - Addresses by Revs C Stewart, DD, Job Shenton & John Burwash, AM. Friday, June 29th.

a m-Preaching by Rev James Crisp, p m-Conference sunday School Anniversary Meeting-Addresses by Revs. Saturday, June 30th.

a m-Preaching by Rev Wm Penna.
30 p m-Meeting for Promotion of Holiness, to be conducted by Rev. John

Sunday July 1-St. Stephen. m-Preaching by Rev A D McCully, A B 9 a m-Conference Lovefeast, to be con-ducted by Rev H Pickard, p. p. 11 a m -Preaching by President of Confer

2.30 pm-Sunday School Service -Addresses by Revs John Read, G M Campbell, and T J Dienstadt. p m-Preaching by Rev C Stewart, DD.

after which sacrament of Lord's Supper.-President 2.30-(Old Ridge,)-Preaching by Rev Geo W. Fisher. Willtown.

11 a m-Preaching by Rev Wm Harrison. member of the Methodist Church, and 2.30-(Baring)-Preaching by Rev Silas 7 p.m-Preaching by R.v George Steel.

10.30 a. m -- Preaching by the Rev. G. B p m-- (Moore's Mills)-Preaching by Rev D Chapman. (Bry) Preaching by Rev Geo Harrison

(Ledge) St. James. I a m (Pomroy Ridge) Preaching by Rev H R Baker, A B. 2.30 p in (Lynne.d) Preaching by Rev R W Weddall, A B.

3 p m (Oak Hill) Preaching by Rev Wm Lawson. Bocabec. 1 a m-Preaching by Rev William Wass. Monday, July 2nd .- St. Stephen.

m-Prea hing by Rev W J Kirby

30 pm-Ordination Service -Charge to b given by the Ex.-President Tuesday, July 3rd. a m-Preaching by Rev John Goldsmith 30 p m - Conference Temperance Meet ing, addresses by Revs Wm Dobson, W W Brewer, HP Cowperth waite and

Isaac N Parker Wednesday, July 4th. a m-Preaching by Kev T L Williams. " Chas Comben.

JOHN S. PHINNEY. ROBERT DUNCAN.

Superintendent of St. Stephen Circuit

The following is a list of the Migisters and their Homes during the Conference to be held at St. Stephen, N.B., commencing

Ackman, S. R., Josephus Murchie, King st llen, J. S., Henry Marchie, King st Allen Thos, W. H. Nichols, Main street, Calais Baker, H.R., A.B., Josiah Bridges, Union st

Bell. Edward, Geo. Pine, Prince Wm. st Berrie, J. C., Josephus Murchie, King st Brewer, W. W., Judge Stevens, Union et Burwash, J., A.M., Elisha Broad, Prince Campbell, G. M. Robt Stevenson, Water st

Chapman D, Julius Whitlock, Mark st Clark, John A, Matthew Hannah, Union st Clark II. J. Joseph Hutchins, North Mill'n st, Calais Colpitts, W. W. John Veazey, Water st Comben, Chas, Mr. Edwards. Union st

Cowperthwaite, H. P. A.M., W. W. Brown Prince Wm st Crisp, R. S., Wm Thompson, Union st Crisp, Jas, Mrs H. Thompson, Union st Currie, D. D. Julius Whitlock, Mark st Daniel, Henry, C. B. Eaton, Dienstadt, T. J., Dr. Di nstadt, Union st Dobson, Wm , L. Spring, Prince Win. st Juke, J. A. Foster Tracy, King st Duncan, Robert, Parsonage, King st Jutcher, C. W, Capt, Smith, Water st F, T. C. Stevenson, Water st vans, Edwin, Henry E. Hill, King st

Colter J. J, Frank Algar, Union st

isher, Geo. W. Frank Algar, Union st foldsmith, J. J. P. Estey, North Mill'n st lamitton, C. W. Mrs. Frazer, Frazer st farrison, F. W, Mrs. King, Union street

Milltown Harrison, Geo, F. M. Murchie, King st Iarrison, Wm, Robt Stevenson, Water st lowie, I-aar, Mr. Harmon, Milltown Hicks, Thos. Wm. Thompson, Union st James, Silas, Mr. Hill, Mil'town Johnson, L. S. John Grimmer, King st hason, Wm. E. Mr. Perrington, North

Mill'n st., Calais. Jost, J. V. Thomas Hardy, Mark st Kennedy, D, & T.D., C. H. Clerke, Water st King, J K, Jos. Hutchins, High st, Calais Knight, M. R., A.B., Mr Perrington, North

boy-that God would in His infinite Lawson, Wm, Alex Nicholson, King st LePage, A. E, Ira Wood, Water st Lodge, W. W. Rev. J. W. Day, Calais, Me Lodge D, J. P. Estey, North Mill'n street

> Lucas, Aquila, Parsonage, Milltown Manaton, C. H, Parsonage, King st McCully, A.B., B.D., Isaiah Bridges, Union st Maggs, Wm, John Veazev, Water st Marshall, Thomas, David Maxwell, Prince

> Mills, Edwin, Hiram Williams, King Moore, D. D, A.B., W. H. Nichols, Mainsts. Narraway, J. R, A.M F. M. Murchie, King st Opie, R. Rev. J. W. Dav, Calais, Me

Paisley, C. H, A.M, Elisha Broad, Prince Parker, I. N. Thomas Hardy, Mark st Pa-coe, Joseph, Thomas Toal Payson, G. B, N. W. Toal, Dow st Penna, Wm. Edward Price, Mark et

Penna, H. Mr. Hill, Milltown Phinney, J. S. (President), A. D. Taylor, King st Pickard, H. D.D. W. H. Stevens, Prince Wm st

Pope, Henry, D.D, Z. Chipman, Prince Wm Prince, J. Z. Chipman, Prince Wm st Read, John, C. B. Eaton Seller, Joseph, Mrs Frazer, Frazer st Shenton, Job, D. Maxwell, Prince Wm st Shrewsbury, A. R. B, Mrs. Holt, Mark st. Slackford, E. A. D. Taylor, King st. Smallwood, F. W, Mrs. J. Bolton, Union st. Sprague, S. W, Mrs Porter, Union st. Sprague, II, D.D. Dr. Todd, Prince Wm st Stebbings, Thos, Alex. Nicholson, King st Steel, George, Parsonage, Milltown Stewart, C. D.D. Z. Chipman, Prince Wm st Teed, S. T. J. F. Grant, Mark st Tippett, Wm, E. Vroom, King st Turner, Edwin, J. Halliday, Central Ave

Tweedie, Wm, T. C. Stevenson, Water st Thomas, W. B, J. Halliday, Central Avenue Wass, Wm, George Pine, Prince Wm st Wadman J. W, A.B, John D. Chipman, Kirk st Weddall, R. W, A.B, Z. Chipman, Prince Wm st

Well-, C. S. Mr Parks, Union, Milltown Williams, T. L, Foster Tracy, King st Wilson, Robert, Thomas Toal Rev S F Huestis, Book Steward, will be the guest of W. W. Brown, Prince Wm st

NOTE.-Brethren who do not intend being at Conference will greatly oblige by notifying the undersigned at the carliest possible date.

ROBERT DUNCAN.

BREVITIES.

The world owes me a living provided

Never talk in a mild, gentle, and musical votce, but toot up high and loud. Drown other people's voices if you can't drown their ideas. A man's curiosity never reaches the

female standard until some one tells

him that his name was in yesterday's paper. Modesty is a grace which fine-looking young men of large wealth are often

taught by some severe experience, if it is ever learned. The law of the harvest is to reap

more than you sow. Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit, you reap a character: sow a character, and you reap a destiny. Often when our most strenuous exerions have fallen short of our desires,

they are found, perhaps a little after, to

come into our possession by an easy and harmonious combination of circumstances, in which we have had no hand. -Rev. S. P. Herron. Did you ever notice the warning, "Paint" posted on a door, that you did'nt feel the matter with your finger just to find out if it wasn't dry enough

to take down the sign? You probably never did. It would be contrary to human nature. Little George, age four, saw and heard a violin for the first time. He thought it very funny, and this is the way he described it; "Why, mamma, I couldn't help laughing. The man had the fun-

niest little piano you ever saw, and he held it up to his neck and pulled the music out with a stick." A clergyman in Cincinnati objects to people going to church in carriages. He said the family are inside shouting "Hallelujah!" leaving the coachman outside fifty-two Sabbaths in a year, and thought, as far as possible, that men and horses ought to rest. Before street

cars men and women walked, and could Letters, or at least the letters of most people, are unsatisfactory after long absence. The mystery that we want to penetrate, the soul that we want to reach with our soul, cannot unveil itself to us on a sheet of paper, even if it vears to do so, and is willing to let us

know as much as we cau understand.-Jean Ingelow. " I cannot call riches better than the baggage of virtue," says Lord Bacon; the Roman word is better: impedimenta-for as the baggage is to an army, so is riches to virtue; it hundereth the march, yea, and the care of it sometimes loseth the victory." A consoling bit of philosophy to those who are in light marching order, and subsist on the country!

A Boston merchant relates the following conversation between two bell boys at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York: Pat asks Mike, "what's this suspension of the banks?" " Hist ye!" Mike replies, I'll tell ye. Suppose ye have five cents." "Yis." "Leave it wid me." "Yis." "Next day ye want it, and ye ax me for it." "Yis." "I tell ye, "No sir, I've used it meself."

A young city fellow, dressed in a faultless suit and a pair of shees that tapered into a point in the most modern style, was visiting in a rural district. A bright little boy looked him all over until his eyes rested on those shoes. He looked at his own chubby feet and then at his visitor's, and then looking up, said: "Mister, is all your toes cutted

The Czar of Russia once met by accident Colonel Galetsin in a state of inebriety. "Look here, sir," said the Good Black Broadcloth Suit, made what would you do if you met a Czar." colonel of the guard in the condition in which I find you?" The colonel drew himself up, gave the military salute, and replied with great gravity :- "I would not condescend to say a word to the brute." His wit saved him his commis-

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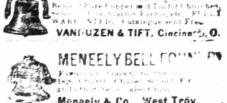
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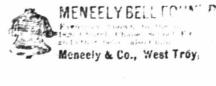
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ston, of Reachvale. At Grand Falls, Victoria Co., on the 2nd June, by Rev. Charles Comben, John Evans

to Minnie Leslie, both of Grand Falls. At the Parsonage, Kaye St., on the 16th inst., by the Rev. W. G. Lane, Capt. James Inkster to Jesse C. Scott, both of Aberdeen,

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At Truro, on 7th inst., of diphtheretic croup, Samuel Fred., youngest child of the late S. Kettie, in the 3rd year of his age. At Guysborough, on the 8th inst., Ida, eldest daughter of Josiah and Fanny Hull, aged 13 years and 11 months. "Safe in the arms of Jesus."

At Charlottetown, on the 8th inst., William Stainforth Macgowan, aged 80 years. At the residence of her son in-law, Sussex, N.B., on the 11th of May, Frances, relict of the late Henry Hayward, Esq., in

the 71st year of her age. At Appleton, Wisconsin, on Wednesday, 13th inst., of meningitis, Eliza Mary, youngest child of Hon. William B. and Jane E Beveridge, aged 12 years and 9 months. At Fredericton, on the 15th inst., Mrs. Emma Pitts, in the 48th year of her age.

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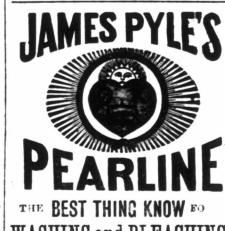
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