DR. PUSEY.

office, and he was privileged to have

health to continue to attend to his

classes to the last. In 1833 he had

for contemporaries in Oxford, New-

man, Manning, Keble, Froude, Wil-

liams and others, who formed a literary

society to try and restore the church

to the unity which existed before

popery divided it. Newman com-

menced the Tractarian movement

early in 1833; he still lives. Pusey

joined him before the end of that

year, and together they commenced

the publication of the "Tracts for

the Times" and the "Library of the

Anglican Fathers." The movement

spread so rapidly that it passed be-

yond the control of its founders, and

ripened into a hot-bed for growing

priests for the Church of Rome. Pu-

sey's name will ever stand foremost as

the promoter of the movement; but

efforts were soon made to change the

A strang took hold of Pu-

sey's mind about 1840, which prompt-

o join the church. Already discor

tent and discord were the result of

the movement in the church itself.

Carefully considered in all its aspects.

Pusey had a strong hope of ultimately

coaxing the Methodists into his net,

till Thomas Jackson replied to his ap-

peals in a letter addressed personally

to Dr. Pusey. That settled the mat-

ter so far as Methodism was concern-

cartoons, portrayed the Hebrew pro-

though silenced, was not convinced.

and was honorably interred in the

centre aisle of Christ Church, Ox-

A LEGAL DECISION.

name of Puseyism to Ritualism.

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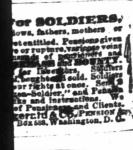
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Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada,

82 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

VOL XXXIV.

F. HUESTIS, Publisher.

T. WATSON SMITH, Editor.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1882.

Ex-President Hayes never spoke

more truly then when he said : "He serves his party best who serves his country best. "Political regeneration," says the

N. Y. Times, "like social or religious regeneration, must work from within. aided by such influences and agencies as can be brought to bear; it cannot be improved by any external force." The Biblical Recorder says : "Rev.

E. Dobson was in Raleigh last week. When he visits a church that fails or refuses to contribute to missions, he spends the rest of the day fasting and praying for it and its pastor.

The editor of the Philadelphia Presbyterian says: "When a Presbyterian gets into ecclesiastical litigation nothing but the gates of hell will scare him from his direction, or the gates of heaven woo him from his fixed intention.

The London Academy hears that the revisers of the Old Testament have made so much progress that their work will certainly be finished in a few months. There is even some probability that the revised Old Testament may be ready for publication by the close of next year.

It is asserted that carefully prepared statistics show that the world spends \$888 for tobacco for every dollar given for missions. And much of this tobacco money comes from church members who are "' too poor" to give anything for the spread of the Gospel. Which do they love most, God or their tobacco ?-Religious Intelligencer.

Our people pay more for amusements than for the education of their children—and mostly a very low style of amusements at that. A single circus will carry away from a town money enough to build the academy it has so long needed, and leave nothing behind but a little fresh slang and a few stale jokes. - Nashville Adv.

artist on Main-street has mixed in his show-case a number of female act. resses, in costume posing, with the pictures of certain divines in lawns and frills, all arranged for effect, around the posturing apostles. Think of Peter, in his fishing coat, getting himself up for the occasion !- Richmond Adr.

At the Exeter Diocesan Conference held last week the Wesleyan Conference was pointed to as illustrating what was felt to be needed in the Church of England as a representative assembly. To denounce, to admire, to adopt, this is the course pursued in its three stages. When disestablishment has taken place, the history of Methodism will greatly help the legislators of the Episcopal Church. - Methodist.

Dr. Potter, in the last Wesleyan Advocate, says these words of Miss Muse, the missionary to China, ought to be wrought in gold, and hung up in every female college in the Church: "No words I could utter would express my solemn conviction of the importance of missionary work as does the fact that I am giving my life to it. The tears will come at times, but I am glad to go.

A writer in the North American Review states that "one and onefourth more money is expended annually in funerals in the United States than the Government expends for public school purposes. Funerals cost annually more money than the combined gold and silver yield of the country in the year 1880." These figures do not include the investments in cemeteries.

The Indiana State Journal says There is nothing more important than the emancipation of political parties from the domination of the saloon interest. Let it be understood that the saloons hold the balance of power, and can give victory to this party or defeat to that, and there will be small hope for any sort of regulation of the liquor traffic. This is a question involved in the election in Indi-

The New York Tribune says the movement for the higher education of women in England, which led to the establishment of various excellent colleges for them, seems to be justifying itself by practical results. Mass Ben ham Edwards is an acknowledged authority on Egyptology; and Miss Margaret Harkness is now delivering a course of lectures on the Ancient Assyrians at the British

An illustration of the shameful meschool boards is given by The Louis- ter, because he knows that one mind rille Post. It says that a member of cannot make so good a paper as five or the board in that city has confessed six.

that he voted between two candidates for school principal with the single idea of getting the backers of one of the candidates to help him (the member) in a political race for a county office. This outrageous use of school office is the root of a thousand troubles

and errors in popular education. The women students of Bedford College had an unprecedented success at the recent examinations at the London University. All the thirteen students that went up for the intermediate examinations in arts and science passed in either the first or second class: seven of these went up for honors, and all of them passed, two taking prize in German and French, the only prizes awarded to women; and the only woman who took honors in organic chemistry was a student of the col- nor his conservative parishioner by

a contemporary, wants to know what those sisters who "speak out in meeting" think of Paul's prohibition to the Corinthian women. They probably think that Corinth was not in the United States, and that Paul in that passage was not speaking to the Nineteenth Century. You cannot halt the immense amount of cultivated Christian talent of our countrywomen, in their great mission, brother. You might as well perch on Pike's Peak and shout Whoa! to the earth in her orbit. - Advance.

Mr. S. D. Waddy, Queen's Counsel, of London, England, has made a priceless gift to our General Conference. It is John Wesley's Study Bible. It was once the property of Joseph Benson, and passed to his son, Samuel Benson, whose certificate in his own handwriting is in the book. Bishop Simpson has been instructed to acknowledge its receipt. We looked upon the book this week without superstitious regard, but, we trust, with rational veneration. The British Conference now possesses Wesley's Pocket Bible, and we his Study Bible. -N.

A fresh department of work which is now engaging the special attention honors, not obloquy. The church is of the Ladies' Committee, as of all similar organizations, is the urgent need for lady medical missionaries. Women and children are suffering and dying in India by hundreds. We cannot describe their sufferings. Let anyone imagine all that is implied in the fact that the customs of the country do not permit a medical man ever to enter the Zenana-the woman's quarter of a Hindu house. What would be the condition of the mothers and children of England if they never received medical aid or relief 1-London Watchman.

What has caused the annual missionary meeting to degenerate during the last decade? We think two chief reasons-want of organization on the part of the parish priest and inexcusable violations of appointment by deputations. One breach of promise to be present on the part of the advertised speakers will be remembered keenly by a congregation, and it will take some time to renew their faith. When, year after year, the Chairman has to say, "Mr. So-and-So should have been here, but has written at the last moment to say he cannot be present," it takes years to restore the confidence of the people.—Cor. of Ch. Guardian.

If it has been a tolerably good year in business, and money is not too tight, if the merchants and shoe-makers and grocers and confectioners' bills have all been paid; if the cost of parties, hops, and social entertainments given has been defrayed; if the expense incurred in the purchase of jewelry, ball dresses, and new furniture has been met, and anything is left over, for which neither necessity nor luxury sets up a new claim, then it goes to the pensioner upon their bounty whom they have called to be their pastor-and he comes in for his share with other mendicants who sit at the beautiful gate of the temple to receive the alms of the merciful. -Central Presbyterian.

An exchange observes: - "Some people, ignorant of what good editing s, imagine the getting of selected matter to be the easiest work in the world to do, whereas it is the nicest work done on a newspaper. If they see the editor with scissors in his hand, they are sure to say: 'Eh, that's the way you me getting up original matter, eh?' accompanying their new and witty questions with a wink or smile. The facts are that the interest, the variety, and the usefulness of a paper depend in no small degree upon the selected matter, and few men are capable for the position who would not themselves be able to write many of the articles they select. A sensible thods employed by many American editor desires considerable select matJUDAS ISCARIOT.

If I have read aright the enigmatical character and career of Judas Is- Methodism has just passed away in cariot, the story needs no legthened the person of Dr. Pusey. What was application. Never was an age in known forty years ago as Prseyism in which the temptations were so great England, as really embodied in that to mix with piety the alloy of policy, man's life. He was born of parents and never one in which the fatal adul- in the high . walks of life, in the year teration was more common. . . Poli 1800. Educated at Eton and Oxford. cy, enforced in many cases by wise quite early in his college career he deelders and deacons, and sometimes by veloped powers of linguistic knowgrave fathers in the pulpit, cautions ledge so is, in advance of his years him to beware not to offend the that, in 1828, he resigned his fellowwealthy parishioner by too plain ship of Ord and married, and was preaching about such sins as fare lux- elected Regius professor of Hebrew uriously in his own parish every day, proclaiming too frankly his inner con-A trembling brother, in the columns victions of the truth of disputed points, nor his young parishioner by too uncompromising hostilities against the world, the flesh, and the nineteenth century devil. In all these cautions there is a grain of truth, sometimes several grains; and it is not strange if the young minister sometimes substitutes the caution that does not attack a popular sin or a popular falsehood for the discretion that lays siege to it when necessary by regular approaches. The greatest temptation that ever assails a young minister is the temptation to betray Christ with a kiss; to pay him a seeming reverence and deliver him over bound to his enemies to be spit upon, scourged and crucified. Still Christ asks. What are these wounds in my hands? And still he answers, Wounds received in the house of my friends.

> Nor is it by any means the minister alone that is subjected to this temptation and falls into this sin. To be a Christian is in these days to bear a social club; and the shortest and surest entrance into the best society is through its doors. One need not be righteous over much to be a member in good standing in an Evangelical Church. His piety need not be very profound, nor his Christian service very active, nor his self-denials very burdensome. He need not break with either Herod, Pilate, or Caiaphas in order to be enrolled among the professed disciples of the Nazarene. As a result our churches abound in members who have joined them for much the same reasons as those which induced Judas Iscariot to join the Apostolate, partly attracted by the sweet dignity and benignity of the Christian life, partly by the social and semi-commercial advantages which the reputation of that life guarantees. "Judge not that ye be not judged:" is it a violation of this injunction to say that Christ and his cause are every day betrayed with a kiss by men whose wrath would flame out against the epithet of "Judas," but who nevertheless, having to chose between God and mammon, render their honors to God and their services

Nor is it by any means in the Herald. churches alone that every modern Judas Iscariot is to be found. Every man who attaches himself to a good cause not because it is good, but because it is popular, every man who, instead of pulling at the traces, jumps in behind and attempts to ride, has taken the first step in the career of Judas Iscariot: and every man who. when the trial hour comes, still seems to honor the cause, but helps to deliver it over to its enemies, has followed out that career to its consummation. Judas Iscariot has been the bane of reform in America, and is today the bane of American politics.

But I forbear. There is not one of us that may not well pray, Lead us not into the temptation of Judas Is-Luman Abbott in Christian Union.

the child to be surrendered to the ture, but it is still worth considering. English guardians, mainly because a When a boy he tired of giving his six-One of the strongest friends of family circle is preferable, as a train- pences to the missionaries, until one of ing school for the young, to any in- them sent a barrel of oranges to his stitution, be it ever so good. "No in- father's home, and they illuminated however pure its life, however faithful tire and life. A Dutch fleet was once affectionate training of a home." The the bay set on fire. -R. S. Storrs. principle embodied in this decision is in the University at Oxford, to which to be commended to the consideration was attached a canonry in Christ of Protestant parents who malign their Church. For the long period of fiftyown homes by voluntarily surrenderfour years he held that responsible ing their children to the custody of

EMPTIED, THEN FILLED.

The Rev. George Hughes said not ong since in the weekly prayer-meeting at Dr. Palmer's, New York: There is one word in that prayer

which the apostle offered under divine inspiration which is perfectly glorious, and that word is "filled." This is our New Testament privilege, and the privilege of all believers, even young converts. It is our privilege not only to be filled with God, but with all the fullness of God-so that every faculty of our nature, physical, intellectual, and spiritual, shall be filled with God. There is a double privilege promised one is to be emptied, the other is to be filled. It is glorious to be emptied. but it is more glorious to be filled emptied of sin and self and every thing that "opposes and exalts itself against God"-and then the coming of the glorious revelations of God in all the ed him to appeal to the Wesleyans faculties, so as to lose ourselves in the Infinite-God in us and we in God. God had been teaching him wonderful things of late, and the Bible never shone with such splendor as now. He was getting beyond the idea of merely having a blessing. He did not want to be living around the outskirts at all, but to know more of the mystery of being possessed of God himself. He never had such a consciousness as of ed.and "Punch," in one of his clever late that his being was for God's glory. and he was seeking each succeeding fessor making his appeal to a beautiday that with enlarged capacities he ful young damsel as "Miss Methomight be filled with the immeasurable. dist." The reply of the latter was so indescribable, eternal fullness of God. clever and pungent that the Doctor. Let us personally say we will have our New Testament privilege, bought for Thirty years afterwards, when a us by the precious blood of the Son of Methodist preacher asked permission God. If we were filled with God we to attend his Hebrew lectures, he might fling impossibilities to the winds. gave it, but with a strong expression for all things are possible to him that of his opinion that they as a body believeth" and is "strengthened with ought to unite with the Established might by the Spirit." Church. He lived to be eighty-two,

WHAT THE PULPIT NEEDS. ford: Cardinal Newman attending We have excellent systems, but it is the funeral, and six of the most learn-

ed men in England acting as pallbearers, Mr. Gladstone among them. we are in danger of missing in our vice as a proof of a Divine origin. -English Correspondence of Zion's pulpit. I might shrink from saying This going about doing good among this after hearing the sermon yester- the wretched and needy is an arguday, but I fear that was above the ment which convinces and wins, and average Western standard. There is at the same time it gives vitality and An interesting case has recently one president of a Western college vigor to the faith, clears away doubt, been decided in Kansas: interesting here who will tell you they have cyc- broadens the wing of prayer, makes to parents, and to all lovers of chil- lones in the West, but such is not the God seem close at hand, fills the heart dren. A widow, who had married in- ordinary condition of the atmosphere; with peace and the lips with singing. to a Protestant English family, but and I fear they have dull sermons in Let our Churches take a more direct who herself we judge to have been a the West as well as in the East: if and resolute hold of this sort of service Roman Catholic, dying at Leaven- they have not, then God be thanked, in the surrounding world, and their worth, left her little girl in a Catholic. We have frosty sermons, as frosty as members will know more of the Chrisinstitution in the charge of the Mother the glass on a winter night: we have tian triumph in their sanctuaries and Superior of the nunnery. At almost logical sermons, like the eyes made their secret experience.-Fireside the same time the paternal grandfather by the oculist which were so perfect Lating died in England, leaving ample pro- that even the wearer couldn't see vision for the child provided she was through. We have moral sermons, brought up in the Protestant faith. The like the one described by the English Mother Superior declined to surrender sexton, when asked how the minister her charge on two grounds; first, that it preached to children: "Oh, he gives cariot, but deliver us from his sin. - would be a violation of the trust re- some moral reflections, and concludes posed in her, and endanger the child's with an antidote or two." We have soul, and, secondly, that a child born enough of such preaching, but we on American soil should not be sur- want sermons with the gospel fire and The best of men is unworthy to rendered to a stranger to be perma-force in them. Men are wont to feel loose the latchet of Christ's shoes, nently expatriated. In such cases the that the material advantages of the helmsman on deck cannot get. So yet the sinful woman might do as she general rule of law is that the welfare missionary work are to be considered; prayer sends the soul aloft; lifts it would with His sacred feet. Desert of the child is the determining con- and while the connection of this great may not touch His shoe-tie; love may sideration with the Court. Acting work with civilization is not to be us a chance to see which way to steer. kiss His feet. - George Mac Donald. upon this principle, the Court ordered overlooked, it is but a transitory feat - Spiropine.

stitution," said the Judge, "however the whole missionary cause: but sericultured and refined its instructors, ously there is need of the Christian and devoted all its officers and teach- taken by a regiment of French cavalry ers to the care, nurture, and educa- but it was when the fleet was frozen tion of the many children within its in. Keep the church alive and the walls, will give that sweet, gentle and attack of the infidel host will fall attractive development to a young harmless. Fire flaming arrows into girl that comes from the personal and wonder bay, they will be put out, not

> THE PURPOSE OF THE CHURCH.

A Church is a home for believing, loving hearts. The purest and strongest should there find constant quickening and culture. Weak natures should find the power that strengthens. Sorrow should be soothed and made sanctifying through wise and practical sympathy. Unity and mutual helpfulness should be things real and common ; for the Church is meant as a sacred circle, where ignorance may learn, and timidity gain real courage, and loneliness find precious companionship, and self-distrust be taught Christian confidence, and worldly passion be made to give place to a royal benevolence which interprets the Divine compassion and sacrifice that made Christ the Redeemer, and which still makes his true disciples ever repeat his life of blessing. A Church that fails to develop and cement and glorify soul-life, has missed its work and caricatured its professions; for its true atmosphere is full of helpful sympathy and love, as the summer is full of mellowing sunbeams and fructifying showers. But, after all, it exists here largely for the sake of those outside its own pale. It needs to go abroad for work as well as to come home for solace and song. It is a poor testimony which it bears when it can speak of nothing save enjoyable sermons and fervid prayer-meetings and glad assemblies. These it needs and should have; but its real work is in life around it. It should look after the poor, the hopeless, the ignorant, the vicious, the profligate. It should aim to rectify trade, elevate social intercourse, and shame political demagogism. This work proves its value to those who can be convinced only thus. There is very little danger that it will imitate the Good Samaritan too closely. Such good works as these. done in behalf of the needy, the dangerous, and the perishing classes, are not very liable to work against faith. These prove its faith to be genuine. saving, masterful. Thus it preaches to men who are forced by the sermon to stop their cavils.

Never before was the demand for a vital, practical, working Christianity that innate passion of the soul, that so strong as now. Never before was inward fire, that God within us, that the world so ready to accept such ser-

> It was Jesus of Nazareth-not Zoroaster, nor Confucius, nor Plato, nor Voltaire-who brought "life and immortality" to light; who gave to men a rational hope of life hereafter.

> Sometimes a fog will settle over a vessel's deck, and yet leave the topmast clear. Then the sailor goes up aloft, and gets a lookout which the ness and egotism befog us, and gives

AN INCIDENT IN PARIS.

Connected with a Mission Home. It haunted me for a week and more,

In the Paris streets with their roar and It will haunt me now till my day is o'er,

The home like face of that English girl. Had I ever seen her before that night? Have I never seen her on earth but onc So many come to me in sorrowful plight; But she was a lady you saw at a glance.

Times were bad in our Ouvriere quarter, And we had to open a kitchen there

For those who had nothing to buy with or

But what brought her to our pauper fare? She came with the rest, but not, like them, Pushing to get her a foremost place, But timid as she who touched the hem Of His robe, unseen, for its healing grace.

Surely I knew that face before; Or was it only our English style,

Seen at rural church, or on ball-room floor And everywhere seen like a sunny smile I must speak to her and I must find out How she came to be in our Quarter: then One plucked my gown, and I turned about To a group of chattering, bearded men.

When I shook them off, and looked again For the home-like look of that English face, I searched each group, but I searched in vain; And the light seemed gone from the sunless place.

"Had any one seen when she went away? Could any one tell me what was her same No; they had noted nothing, had nought to

Except of the hunger that gnawed in tl em.

I said. Next week she will surely come; All an the use its days she haunted me, As I wandered about, in street and slum, 'Mid the sorrowful sights that were there to see.

But next week came, and they came in Pushing and chattering, eager-eyed, And I stood and watched by the opening

But she was not there, and my whole heart

I know not why, but I felt at once

Something had happened I should regret, Something hallost me a God-given chance, And I never could pay to that soul my

Oh, sweet pale face, that came over me Like a letter straight from an English home, Or a breath from an English clover lea, Where now do thy wistful glances roam

I stood up before them, described her look, Her shrinking manner, her scanty clothes Did any one know her? Then some one took Courage to say, it must be "Miss Rose." Yes; she had seen her going about; No ; she knew nothing about her more, But thought, perhaps, that she could find

Her room from the woman that kept the

That night, for I could not rest nor sleep Till I knew the truth, I was at the place. The corderge said, "Mon Dieu! I weep When I think of that girl with the kindly

She comes not down one day last week, Nor next, nor again, and I wonder why. Was she out of work? Was she, maybe, sick But we let another two days go by.

"Then, yes, the police, they break open the Ah! she is dead in her cold little room, Four days lying there dead on the floor. And they carry her off to the pauper's

Just some rough boards like a packing-case, Then a hole where they heap up many But the Bon Dieu searches the horrible place,

And he knows where His own little ones -WALTER C. SMITH, M.D., in Good Words

### MARY CALVERT.

The following are extracts from a memoir in the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine for September and October which every lady should

To this period belongs the story which has been told again and again, and will continue to be told as long as men have in remembrance the way in which the Lord helped his servants to establish in Fig. the Christianity which has utterly overturned its ancient heathenism with its attendant horbeing held at Bau, and, that everything might be done in the best style, fourteen persons were captured, and brought to be cooked news reached Viwa, both the missionaries were away on a distant island. Mrs. Lyth and Mrs. Calvert resolved, at all hazards, to go firing of muskets, and then by piercing shrieks, that the work of butchery had begun. Making all haste, they stepped ashore, and accompanied by a lotu chief, hurheedless of all but their urgent errand, they passed into the forbidden place, and, with an offering in their hands, pleaded before the deaf old man for the women's lives. Staggered at their heroic daring, he gave order that the murders should be stopped. Five of the wretched women were saved. All the rest had been already slaughered for the ovens.

In atter days it was not an easy thing to get Mrs. Calvert to talk about this terible adventure. What it cost her and her noble companion can never be known; and yet one of the finest features mission who had come out with

extraordinary; and if it caused wards, when she was able to look at the peril to which she had been exposed. An English naval officer visiting Fiji, writes about this act: "If anything could have increased our admiration of their heroism, it was the unaffected manner in which, when pressed by us to relate the circumstances of their awful visit, they spoke of it as the simple performance of an ordinary duty.

In 1854, after seventeen years' service, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert left Fiji, and having called at Rotumah on the way, reached Sydney, where they stayed long enough to escape the English winter. Their three youngest children were left in the colony that they might undergo some preparation for further change of climate after leaving their tropical birthplace; and the parents, with two of the elder children who had been at school in New Zealand, arrived in England in the spring of 1856, and settled at Woodbridge, in Suffolk, where Mr. Calvert was to assist in the final revision of the Fijian translation of the Scriptures, in concert with the Rector of St. Mary's, Woodbridge, who was then the editorial superintendent of the Bible Society.

In about four years, while Mr. Calvert was still engaged in his revision work, news came of death amongst the missionaries in Fiii. and it was determined that the last reinforcements which were to come from England should be sent out at once; and six young men and their wives, together with another devoted couple for the Friendly Islands, were set apart for this immediate service.

Those who witnessed in the Woodbrige home the debate and the decision of the question that then arose, can never forget it. One of the strongest and most experienced men had fallen in the work out vonder. Were these dear young recruits sufficient to meet the exigency which had thus arisen? Was it well to let them go alone? It is with the unspoken meaning of that question, as for the moment it seemed to threaten the mother's very life, that we guish that was coming close upon her; and before any one had dared to put the momentous question said 'to Fiji.' But the children? They could not go back. No; she saw it all. She knew the Lord called for her husband and her to do his work; and though her heart all but broke, it trusted in Him that he would care for her dear ones. These servants of the Lord had endured many afflictions together and they remained at Kimberly was the heaviest of all. It was the costliest sacrifice they had been required to render, and it was presented with unreserved loyalty.

should settle at Levuka, on the Is- good works. Loving eyes, in land of Ovalau. This place had in recent years become a centre rors. A great festival, to do hon- of great importance. The islands or to some important visitor, was were attracting more and more the notice of the commercial world, and the spread of Christiwhite men to traffic or to dwell in for the least. When the terrible safety in almost all parts of the she landed on April 20th. group. Trade had greatly increased, and its chief emporium best anchorage, and therefore the among the cannibals and try to place was visited by all the merrescue the victims. As their boat cantile vessels and ships of war neared Bau, they knew by the belonging to the English, Amerisound of the death-drum and the can, or French navies which came to Fiji. At this town also was the residence of both the English and American consul. It will be readily seen that all these facts ried to the king's house, where no tion of the mistress of the Levuka women not belonging to the house- mission-house. Naval officers of hold were allowed to enter. But different nations, scientific travellers, and other distinguished visitors enjoyed her ready hospitality. Sometimes wanderers were thus brought under good influence to which they had long been strangers. "She made me think of my mother," said a weather-beaten sailor, brushing a tear from his cheek; "and her kind words and good cup of tea brought home " beach-combers " - lawless settlers of the Pacific Islands—would lift their hats at the mention of

The younger members of the

her name.

ness which belongs to all true large, generous love, and they courage. She could never see learned to call her mother. She that she had done anything very never wearied in her thoughtful kindness towards them; and when her anything like fear it was after- they were scattered in distant stations throughout the group, cut off from intercourse with the outer world, she was ever on the watch for opportunities of sending to them. Many a time the information, generally kept secret until the last moment, would somehow reach her that a canoe belonging to some far-off island was going to start on her return voyage at daybreak; and, she would sit up hour after hour writing up the news which had reached the principal port, and adding words of good cheer, for the help of the lone workers away yonder, to whom these letters were "as cold waters to a thirsty soul." Then, bad sailor as she was, nothing was allowed to keep her away from the missionaries wives when they specially needed her presence and help. Sometimes in a native canoe, sometimes in an open boat, and at best on some schooner, on the deck of which, if the weather were decent, she would sleep with entire comfort, she journeyed on her errands

In nursing the sick and ministering to the sorrowful, she never seemed to intrude, inasmuch as she had in perfection the beautiful power of putting herself close alongside the sufferer. It is impossible to measure the benefit conferred upon the natives by her consummate skill in nursing. In many a Fijian home to-day, pain is alleviated and sickness controlled by expedients of kindness and simple arts of healing which were first revealed by her teaching and example. At Levuka too, she had full opportunity for the exercise of these gifts amongst white men, -sometimes broken down by their own vices,-and amongst their widows and orphans, suddenty lett desolate in a foreign land. Not deterred by their sins, but seeing only their trouble, she ministered to all with the like readiness of love. When, after departure from Fiji, a meeting was held to consider the establishment of a hospital in Levuka, and the subject of a suitable matron was discussed a Roman Catholic priest said to the Rev. Joseph Nettleton, "We want such a lady have now to do. A warmer, more as Mrs. Calvert. When she visited clinging love than hers for her my people, she did not sk, 'Are What can I do for you.'"

South African Diamond Fields, and ed it. 'We must go back,' she serve. Accompanied by their youngest daughter they again left England in October, 1872, and after calling at several places, reached Bloemtontein, where their Sarah lay buried, just before Christ mas. In March of the following year they set out on the wagonjourney to the Diamond Fields; in the Master's service, but this for nearly two years. Here Mrs. Calvert's long-continued good health began to show signs of failing, though as yet there was no cause which she would acknow-On his reaching Fiji again, it ledge to be sufficient for abating was decided that Mr. Calvert her usual full employment in all spite of the obstinate hope of loving hearts, could not help seeing that her strength was gradually breaking down. An incurable by low fever was wasting her

Special help was needed at the

On January 4th, 1882, she greeted her doctor with a smile, saying, was at Levuka. Here was the "I've had such a lovely sleep, doctor." In the course of the day she would insist upon her daughter | certain well-defined marks about going for a walk, bidding her not the breast and shoulders, and stat- of Sheik of the Camel, which is very pretty. to hurry back. But she was glad ed he had been carried away when to see her come in again about about two years of age. His parfour in the afternoon, for she was ents, however, found him very feeling worse. She said, "You difficult to manage, for he was came just as I wanted you. God most troublesome and fractious has helped us through so beautitold seriously upon the occupa- fully." A changed look, impossible to describe or understand, came over her face as she said, "I feel so strange all over." And thus the winter evening darkened upon her and upon the watchers weeping beside her, who listened for her few faint words, in which she spoke lovingly of her absent ones, "We must all meet in heav. en," and presently for the last time, they heard her voice in village. Then a rather curious of shriek, which has some musi- neth, it shall die. prayer: "Precious Jesus, take me to Thyself!" At eight o'elock back to me," Even the very that evening the prayer was ans-

> Heaven will be the sweet surprise of a perfect explanation .-Dr. R. Price.

of the deed, was the unconscious- her, she had taken fully into her for all he is divinely called to uo. ty and affection as if they con- wax.—Ex.

CHILDREN'S JOYS.

The children's world is full of sweet sur-Our common things are precious in their sight :

For them the stars shine, and the morning To show new treasures of untold delight dance of bluebells in the shady places

A crimson flush of sunset in the West: The cobwebs, delicate as fairy laces; The sudden finding of a wood-bird's nest, Their hearts and lips are full of simple

To Him who made the earth divinely among the buttercups and daisies, And find Lis blessings strewn about their

But we, worn out by days of toil and sorrow, And sick of pleasures that are false and Would freely give our golden hoards to bor-One little hour of childhood's bliss again Yet He who sees their joy, beholds our sad-

And in the wisdom of a Father's love He keeps the secret of the heavenly gladness Our sweet surprises wait for us above.

#### THE WOLF BOY.

One morning many years ago, Mr. H., who happened at the time to be chief magistrate and collector of the Etawah District. was out riding, accompanied by a couple of sowars or mounted orderlies. They were passing over a portion of the road that lay in the vicinity of the ravines of the River Jumna, when two halfgrown wolfcubs crossed their path, and following them more slowly came a very remarkable looking creature, which shambled along on all fours in an extraordinary uncouth fashion. This turned out to be a wolf-child. Letting the other two go unmolested, the three men proceeded to hunt down the human cub, and succeeded in bringing it to bay. As they wished to take the creature alive, and were altogether unwilling to hurt it in any way, they found the greatest difficulty in attempting to secure it, for it fought, bit, and clawed with extreme fierceness and pertinacity; indeed, having driven it into a corner, Mr. H., and one of the sowars had to mount guard, while the other native proceeded to the nearest village and got a stout blanket for the purpose of throwing it over its head, and it was by this means that the capture tombs, ornamented with quotawas at length effected. All the tions from the Koran in gold. if I will?" way home the wolf-child behaved Two similar coverings are sent like a mad thing, screaming and from Constantinople by the Shahowling, now piteously, now in a mi, or Syrian caravan; and the I cannot stand her prayers; I darlings never filled any woman's you a Catholic?' or 'Are you a paroxysm of impotent rage. It Sherif of Mecca gives another cannot bear her tears. heart. She steadfastly, and with heathen?' or 'Are you a Wesley. was, however, taken to Mr. H's., set. When the new coverings for a pitiful look of pain, faced the an- an?' but 'Are you sick!' and house, but it would not be com- the Kaabah, which are renewed forted, and for a long time refused yearly, are put on, the old ones all kinds of food, including raw are cut up into fragments and meat. The creature was a boy of into words, she solemnly answer- there they consented to go and about nine years of age, and it may here be stated that no female | tomb is moved the second year to | ed a bunch of white lilac which wolf-child has ever been heard of the tomb of Abubeker. The next or seen. It is not easy to assign year again it is placed over mansion. The next moment the a sufficient reason for the fact Omar's tomb, and it continues to child's face grew red with terror, that females have never been so discovered, unless we suppose that being less vigorously constituted, they have been unable to withstand the terrible hardships of such an existence, and have very soon sickened and died. In appearance this boy was exceedingly repulsive; his features were blunt and coarse, and their expression brutalized and insensible. As to his habits, they were exactly those of a wild ani-Mr. H. caused minute inquiries than the usual descriptions. The how Sammy's hand came to be to be made throughout the neighboring villages as to whether the inhabitants had lost any children such title; he is called "Sheikcough, frequently accompanied through their being carried off by el-Gimmel," and he is supposed the pain was gone she said: 'Samwolves, and, if so, whether they to ride all the way with the Mah- my, my dear, let this teach you anity had made it possible for away; and in the early part of could recognize the human waif mel, rolling his turbanless head, that many pretty things have very 1881 she left for England, where that had been recovered by of long unkempt hair, as he moves sharp stings.

means of birth-marks, moles, or along. How this functionary other indelible tokens. In the will manage to perform his part this: 'Many pretty things have course of a few days the father in a special train, and in a fast very sharp stings.' It may save and mother of the lad were dis- steamboat, which is quite a new them from being stung if they covered. They identified him by innovation, it is hard to say. keep this truth in mind. fact, just a caged wild beast. Often during the night, for hours together, he would give vent to most unearthly yells and moans, destroying es through the streets the crowd the rest and irritating the tem- press forward to touch either it pers of his neighbors, and general- or its trappings, and on this acly making night hideous. On count the procession has some sleep. one occasion, his people chained difficulty in making progress. him by the waist to a tree that The women sit on the sides of the stood near the hut, which was road, and as the Mahmel passes situated on the outskirts of the give the "Zarloota," a shrill kind incident occurred. It was a bright cal cadence in it. moonlight night, and two wolfcubs-undoubtedly those in whose companionship he had been captured—attracted apparently by his cries, while on the prowl,

sidered him quite one of themselves. They only left him on the approach of morning, when movement and stir again arose in the village. The wolf-boy, however, did not survive long. Accustomed to the wilds for at least half-adozen years, captivity and the change in his mode of life appeared not to agree with him, for he gradually pined away and died. He never spoke a word, nor did a single ray of human intelligence ever shed its refining light over his poor debased features.-Chambers' Journal.

#### THE HOLY CARPET.

The telegrams from Cairo have

ust given a description of the ceremony of the Mahmel, or Holy Carpet, starting from Cairo. may be stated that it is most difficult to get correct information on the spot in regard to this socalled carpet. Even well informed natives in Cairo will lead an inquirer astray. The notion that the carpet comes down from heaven the night before is only one of the many myths which seem to surround it. Even the most ordinary facts of the case are misunderstood. In the first place, there are two pieces of drapery which are sent, and neither of them are carpets. Canopies would more truthfully describe their character. The prin- was a mean answer. Do you cipal one is the Kisweh-el-Nebee, or the covering of the Kaabah. It is formed of jet black cloth, with a zone of gold, with Arabic characters on it. This piece of cloth is placed on the Kaabah, hanging down from its summit and all around exactly like a funeral pall. It so covers the walls as I. Did you think she cared of the Bait Allah that nothing is for us so much? Why, the tears seen but the celebrated black really came into her eyes when stone. In The Graphic for the she said, 'Boys, I talk to the dear 25th of March last a very accurate | Saviour about each of you every picture of the Kaabah is given, day. Each of you by name: retaken from a photograph, and the member I tell him how much I pall-like character of the so-called want you to be Christians.' I carpet can be judged of by this could not stand that, Will. The representation. The other piece | tears came to my eyes, too. Itis of drapery is the Kisweh-el-Toor- a shame for our teacher to care so beh—the covering for the Prop- much, and we not to care one bit het's tomb at Medina. This is for ourselves. Isn't it time we beof green cloth, which is the color gan to talk to Jesus?" of all coverings of Mahometan sold to the pilgrims as holy relics. The covering of the Prophet's till its ragged condition causes it stings!' to be cut up and sold like the other. Pieces of these draperies are amulets, to be carried on the per- child's hand? I will tell you. son of those who are fortunate enough to receive them. This information was procured a few years ago through some of the officials of the Hassanin Mosque, heartily when Sammy's fat hand and on this account it may per- disturbed it; so being vexed with haps be a little more reliable the child, he stung him. That's personage described as the stung. "Guardian of the Carpet" has no "Sheik-el-Special-Train," instead the meaning of Gimmel, ought to | A boy once thought wine a be his new name. Those who pretty thing; he drank it, and have the past volumes of The Il. lustrated London News, by looking winc stung him. back to March 6, 1869, will find a picture of the departure of the Mahmel from Cairo, in which Sheik-el-Gimmel figures. As the camel bearing the coverings mov-

Prosperity shines on different persons much in the same way came to him, and were distinctly that the sun shines on different seen to gambol about and play objects. Some it hardens like sharp stings, and be careful not A man is divinely empowered with him with as much familiari- mud, while others it softens like to touch, taste, or handle such

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

ONCE UPON A TIME.

Now once upon a time, there were three And each of them had little daisy crowns Their mother freshly wove for them each And all of them were dotted muslin gowns

And, once upon a time, the three went rambling Away from home, amid the wild greenwood: And, once upon a time, they met a lambkin,

And not a wolf, like poor Red Riding Hood: And, once upon a time, the three fell weeping : "Oh, we are lost! where can our mother Then meekly spake the little snow-white

And, once upon a time, the lambkin trotted Briskly away (the We-t was turning gold). And once upon a time the children followed And entered shyly in the lambkin's fold

"If you will come, I'll take you home

lambkin

crowns.

And, once upon a time, among the lambking The children slumbered, in their muslin gowns. morning came; and then they found their mother. Who wove for them anew their daisy.

-Wide Awake.

#### THE TEACHER'S TEARS.

"Charlief What are you thinking about?" so spoke Willie Brown to Charlie Hinds as they walked home from Sabbath-school. "Oh, I don't know," said Charlie. "Yes, I do too. That really want to know what I was. thinking about?"

"Yes, honor bright."

"Well, it was about the teacher's talk just before the bell

"What did she say?" "You know Will, just as well

'I expect it is, Charles," "Well, won't you begin to-night

"Yes: I'll try. Our teacher shall not pray alone any longer.

#### 'IT STINGS

'How pretty!' cried little Sam, as his little fat hand graspgrew near the gate of his father's do duty over the resting places of and he dashed the lilac to the other holy personages at Medina ground, shricking, 'It stings! it

What made it sting? It was a bright, beautiful, and sweet smellhighly valued by the faithful as ing flower. How could it hurt the

A busy little bee, in search of a dinner, had just pushed his nose in among the lilac blossoms, and was sucking the nectar from it most

Sammy's mother washed the wound with harts-horn, and when

Let every child take note of Sin often makes itself appear

learned to be a drunkard. Thus

A girl once took a luscious pear from a basket and ate it. 'Have you eaten one?' asked

her mother pleasantly. Fearing she would not get another if she said 'Yes,' she replied 'No,' got another pear, and then felt so stung that she could not

Thus you see that sin, however pretty it looks, stings. It stings sharply, too. It stings fatally. The Bible says, 'The soul that sin-

If you let sin sting you, nothing can heal the wound but the blood of Jesus. If you feel the smart of the sting, go to Jesus with it and He will cure it. After that never forget that many pretty things have very things.—Our Boys and Girls.

THE SU

AFTER The veil of The great wo at last compl led; the ancie the new inaug forever obsole holies had cea presence chan men. Nor w it was so, for and gold-six broad-before the temple, two from th the moment

he who had

gone forth to

to bis own ris The centuri Roman army tain in our commanded : our "company God-Observe but was a Son his thought t the end. It the cross had centurion, wh norant of and than on the P advantage of ledge and cu themselves a Women look

had come to him, but we she was not o Galilean won lowed him, the at this momen words she det go at once to round her re Her own siste Salome, the the wife of C dala, on the would attend as a woman. Mary Magda Magdala. T ever for iden woman that v in Luke 7. 36 for the popul life was proff all but univer plied to wome chastity; inst mation of suc Magdalene a nuns in the I ed chiefly of called Magda to Mary Mag tration of th tirely groun popular and Because it "The prepara sabbath,"

> lifeless form gret and the best cedness Went in bo body-Of c all position court and Moreover, man crucifi against th Farrar no which such tioner his l ter Joseph take part would defil make ever touched; his exclusi

analogy wit

Sabbath-eve

the close of

ninth hour,

called the "

later the ter

of Friday,

name of Sat

is, "Sunday-Joseph—H

vances and Marvelle -Because death, and short a spa on the cre probably i was not th of his life. turion-B of his dead testimony ·Christ wa or fainting

cism has a

He brot

over week-

demus we and boug of spices grave as Joseph be last office cross, and the wound hands we springing that they now, whe down-W and it ma Cross was from its ground, untied, at bands an the linenwhole be blood, wa Wrapped

been p

G FOLKS.

N A TIME me, there were three ad little daisy crowns wove for them each

dotted muslin gowns. ime, the three went unid the wild green.

, they met a lambkin, ke poor Red Riding the three fell weeping: here can our mother he little snow-white

I'll take you home , the lambkin trotted t was turning gold), the children followed, n the lambkin's fold:

among the lambking ered, in their muslin nd then they found. m anew their daisy. -Wide Awake.

ER'S TEARS. t are you thinkspoke Willie Hinds as they Sabbath-school. know," said do too. That wer. Do you ow what I was

ght." as about the before the bell

ill, just as well hink she cared Why, the tears her eyes when talk to the dear of you every by name : rem how much I Christians.' I hat, Will. The eves, too. It is eacher to care so to care one bit n't it time we beus?

Charles." ou begin to-night

Our teacher one any longer. her prayers; I lears.

#### INGS

cried litttle fat hand grasphite lilac which te of his father's ext moment the red with terror. the lilac to the g, 'It stings! it

sting? It was a and sweet smellcould it hurt the will tell you.

ee, in search of a ushed his nose in lossoms, and was tar from it most mmy's fat hand being vexed with ng him. That's and came to be ier washed the

horn, and when she said: 'Samthis teach you things have very l take note of

tty things have It may save g stung if they mind. tes itself appear hought wine a

drank it, and runkard. Thus k a luscious pear

d ate it. en one?' asked antly.

ould not get an-Yes, she replied. r pear, and then at she could not

hat sin, however tings. It stings stings fatally. The soul that sin-

sting you, nothwound but the If you feel the ng, go to Jesus le will cure it. ver forget that lings have very d be careful not or handle such ys and Girls.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

DECEMBER 3. MARK XV. 38-47. AFTER HIS DEATH.

The reil of the temple was rent-The great work of salvation was now at last completed; prophecy fulfilled; the ancient covenant at an end. the new inaugurated. Judaism was forever obsolete, and the holy of this first main room you may enter presence chamber of Jehovah among in whose walls the niches for corpses it was so, for the great veil of purple | the first main vault and then into and gold-sixty feet long and thirty | either of the small apartments. The broad-before the inner sanctuary of | Saviour is placed in the sepulch r of the temple, suddenly rent itself in another because he died for the saltwo from the top to the bottom at vation of others. For what could be he who had hitherto dwelt there had death did not properly belong. gone forth to lead up his eternal Son to bis own right hand.

The centurion-An officer of the Roman army answering to the captain in our own organization. He commanded a century, answering to our "company," originally a hundred men, subsequently from fifty to a hundred. This man was the Son of God-Observe that he says not is but was a Son of God; evidently in his thought the death of Christ was the end. It is worth noticing that the cross had greater effect on the centurion, who was before simply ignorant of and indifferent to Christ, than on the Pharisees, who had the advantage of him in religious knowledge and culture but had steeled themselves against the truth.

Women looking on afar off-Mary had come to Jerusalem to be near him, but we do not know when, for she was not one of the group of pious Galilean women who habitually followed him, though she was with them at this moment. On hearing John's words she determined, in her love, to go at once to Calvary, and some applies to so many homes, even of round her resolved to go with her. Her own sister, who, it may be, was Salome, the mother of John, Mary tures, but how dreary !" The chillthe wife of Cleopas; Mary from Magdala, on the banks of Gennesareth, would attend her, and John, faithful as a woman, would not stay behind. Mary Magdalene-That is, Mary of Magdala. There is no ground whatever for identifying her with the woman that was a sinner, mentioned in Luke 7. 36-50, and none therefore, for the popular idea that her early life was profligate. Yet that idea is all but universal. The name is applied to women who have fallen from chastity; institutions for the reformation of such women are known as Magdalene asylums; an order of

nuns in the Romish Church, composed chiefly of penitent courtesans, is called Magdalenes, and is dedicated to Mary Magdalene, a curious illustration of the extent to which an enpopular and unquestioned acceptance. Because it was the preparation-boiled potatoes, and plenty of good "The preparation, that is, the fire- fresh water. sabbath," or, as we should say, if analogy with our Christmas eve, Sabbath-eve. It would appear that ninth hour, three P. M., was at first called the "preparation," and that later the term extended to the whole of Friday, as in German the usual name of Saturday is Sonnabend, that

is, "Sunday-eve." Joseph-He would fain honor his lifeless form, if only to show his regret and shame for unworthy halfheartedness while he still lived. Went in boldly . . . and craved the

body-Of course this ended for him all position of honor in the Jewish court and nation. John 9. 22. Moreover, it identified him with a man crucified on a charge of sedition against the Roman government. Farrar notes a case in history in which such a request cost the petitioner his life. It was no light matter Joseph had undertaken; for to take part in a burial, at any time, would defile him for seven days, and make every thing unclean which he touched; and to do so now involved his exclusion through the whole Passover week-with all its holy obser-

vances and rejoicings.

Marvelled if he were already dead -Because crucifixion is a lingering death, and rarely proves mortal in so short a space. Christ had not been on the cross more than six hours. probably not so long. In truth it was not the cross that deprived Jesus of his life. Calling unto him the centurion-Becasue he would make sure of his death. Observe the incidental testimony that the resurrection of Christ was no arousal from syncope or fainting fit, as rationalistic criti-

cism has sometimes regarded it.

He brought fine linen, etc. - Nicodemus went to the drug merchant and bought a hundred pound weight of spices to anoint the body for the grave as if it had been a king's; Joseph bought fine linen for the same last office. Together they met at the cross, and between them they took the wounded body down, with tender hands we cannot doubt, and many springing tears, and self-upbraiding that they had not confessed him till now, when it was too late. Took him down-With the help of servants, and it may be, of some soldiers, the cross was quickly cut down or lifted from its socker, and laid on the ground, the cords round the limbs untied, and the nails drawn from the hands and feet. Wrapped him in the linen-Arrived at the grave, the whole body, stained as it was with blood, was tenderly washed, and then wrapped in broad bands of white linen wahin which were thickly strewn

large door. On entering you would and general dealers in Canada. see small, long cells, or niches, cut into the solid adamantine sides, as depositories of the corpses; or, from holies had ceased to be the peculiar one or several smaller appartments, men. Nor was a sign wanting that are cut. A person could enter into the moment of Christ's death, as if have to do with a sepulcher to whom

#### YOUR ROOMS.

Give your apartments expression, character. Rooms which mean nothing are cheerless indeed. Study light and shade, and the combination and arrangement of drapery, furniture, and pictures. Allow nothing to look isolated, but let everything present an air of sociability. Observe a room immediately after a number of people have left it, and then, as you arrange the furniture, disturb as little as possible the relaand sofas. Place two or three chairs in a conversational attitude in some cheery corner, an ottoman within easy distance of a sofa, a chair near your stand of stereoscopic views or engravings, and one where a good light will tall on the book which you may reach from the table near. Make little studies of effect which shall repay the more than usual observer, and do not leave it possible for one to make the criticism which handsome furniture, and a few pic- them a few times." ing atmosphere is felt at once, and we cannot divest ourselves of the idea that we must maintain a stiff and severe demeanor, to accord with the spirit of the place. Make your homes, then, so easy and cheerful that, if we visit you, we may be joyous and unrestrained, and not reel ourselves out of harmony with our surroundings .- Art Review.

#### USEFUL HINTS.

Do not kick every one in your

Do not stop to tell stories during

tirely groundless idea may gain meal, cracked corn, barley, oats, everywhere. 25 cents a bottle, febly scians, cabbage, chopped onions,

The cry comes continually from all quasters, what is the matter with the sweets? Are there none pure? the close of Friday, perhaps from the Pure glucose also is a theoretical chemical myth.

fashion in dispensing with highheeled shoes. Flat soles are to be the order hereafter, and women will be able to walk without a rotary and of double the strength of any

A lone-suffering husband once remarked to his wife, who had just had their drawing-room arranged in gorgeous crimson satin draperies, elaborately lined and trimmed: " My dear, what is the use of windows, and then covering them up

with blankets?" To clean white knitted garments, take those not needing washing, being only slightly soiled, place them in a pillow-case one at a time, sprinuntil it looks as bright as new. Bordissolved in luke-warm water.

Many puddings that are commonly baked in a crust such as cocoaaut, potato, apple and lemon are equally good and more wholesome, made by strewing grated breadcrumbs over a buttered pie-plate or padding-dish to the usual depth of crust; pour in the pudding, strew another layer of bread-crumbs over the top and bake.

straw from land, as it tends to render the soil poor. Not only are potasts, lime, phosphoric acid, etc., taken away, but also a considerable amount of organic matter, whereby the moisture is too much reduced. Care must be observed in restoring to the soil what it has been deprived of, or sterility will be the ultimate give instant relief and finally cure

Give your best sympathy. There is no greater human power than the tenderness of woman. It you can minister to some one in sickness, lessen somebody's distress, or put a powders and feed it out to his bens. flower in some poor home, you have done a thing you will always be glad you. to think of. You will be remembered, and a true woman asks no grander monument than to live in the hearts of those who love her. Sym- have stubbornly refused to be relievpathy is cheap, and it is just as dear ed by the use of PUTNAM'S PAINas if it were not.—Christian at LESS CORN EXTRACTOR, the great Work.

## INFORMATION.

TINS IS Pimples, Busines, Buck- SON a Co., Kingsow. been provided by Nicodemus for the heads, &c., as frequently disfigures NAN'S Corn Extractor, suc, site imperfect embalmment practiced by the "human face divine," are the and painless.

the Jews. The ends of the bandages | ours to rid the system of its impuriwere apparently secured on the inner | ties. By the use of Hanington's Quiside with gum, as in the case of the nine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Din-Egyptian dead. Laid him in a sep- ner Pills, the blood is purified, and a ulcher-We must figure to ourselves healthy skin is the result. Beware a large room cut houzontally into the of imitations. See that you get solid rock for a vault. In this room "Hanington's," the original and we enter, from the open air, by a genuine. For sale by all druggists

Every lady, rich or poor, should be acquainted with the value of James Pyle's Pearline for all cleansing purposes. Its usefulness in domestic economy cannot well be overestimated. nov 1—lm.

THE AVERAGE BOY and a goodsized lump of maple candy, form the materials from which we might deduct self-evident conclusion regarding the facility with which attachments are formed in early life, when the circumstances are at all favorable. Among other good illustrations we might also particularize the case of the little fellow, who, as an inducement to his indulgent maternal relative to make an addition to bis customary dose of Robinson's PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION, suddenly brought the matter to a focus by exclaiming, appealingly-"Just gim'me one more teaspoonful and I'll go right off to sleep.'

Prepared solely by Hanington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N. B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price tive positions of chairs, ottomans, \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for

PAIN IN THE SIDE. - Mr. W. A McMillan, Waterville, N.S., says :--"I had for ten years suffered with pain and soreness in my side, caused by a sprain or stress, and was so weak that any extra exertion would cause so much pain that I could hardly use my arm, until some sixteen years ago when suffering unusual pain from a recent stress, that I used Graham's Pain Eradicator and Pills wealth and elegance, " Fine carpets, and was completely cured by using

> MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child

suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so. go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the and is the prescription of one of the lant. Miners and lumbermen should always be provided with it. oldest and best female physicians and Give hens a variety of food- nurses in the United States. Sold

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-FERING - Brown's Household Panacea in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore
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Have you ague in the face and is it swollen? Have you severe prins in the chest back or side? you cramps or pains in the limbs, or rheumatism in any form? If so get Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It will

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A REWARD of \$10 is offered in good faith for a hard case of corns that corn extractor. Thousands in England, Canada and the States testify to the efficiency of this celebrated or thickening of the sach about a joint usually that of the big too of the foot. Caused by tight boots. Tree nent. An easy boot or anxious to hear if there is a single Such MINOR CUTANEOUS ERUP. case of failure. Address N. C. Pol-

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The volumes of testimony regarding its surprising effects constitute the strongest reason for considering Fellows' spellor RELIEF as preeminently the people's trust worthy remedy to be kept ever ready. The proprietors of the article, believing that there is nothing unmercantile in giving the broadest publicity to goods of recognized merit, whether of a medicinal or other nature, herewith present this Household Remedy.

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lings of the feet, especially about the toes and neels, with painful itching and burning; and are caused by exposure to cold. Sometimes blisters form, which become bad ulcers. Treatment.—Wash with eastile or far soap, and apply UNIVERSAL LINIMENT freely. Wrap there in Lint saturated with the Liniment and keep it on during the night. Keep the feet warm and dry during the day,

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shoe is essential. Find on lint soaked with the Universal 11 IMEST and cover with

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#### PLEASE MENTION

That all persons forwarding Two Dollars for the WESLEYAN will receive it from the date of order to Dec. 31, 1883. That is—they may have it for fourteen menths for the price of a year's subscription. You may do your neighbor and his family good by making this fact known to him.

#### THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1882.

#### AN UNLEARNED LESSON.

During the somewhat recent pressure of "hard times" men cheered each other with the remark that the lesson then learned would yield future profit. Business would be more carefully done, speculation would be less rashly indulged in, and the general expense of living would be kept at a lower figure than had once been supposed possible.

In this respect the children of this world have not been found "wiser in their generation than the children of light." Forgetfulness of just conclusions has been very evident, and excellent financial purposes have been like the "morning cloud and the early dew." A spirit of speculation has been but too evident, and its usual accompaniment, a disposition to extravagance, has found a development quite unwarranted, though not, it is as an important defence against the true, in equal measure with its prevalence among our American neighbors.

Not long since the manager of one of our leading banking institutions uttered warning words on this subject. In many quarters these words have had weight, and business facts and rumors around us have now proved that they were not uttered at all too soon. Already business men are looking closely at their ledgers, are asking carefully the standing of those with whom they deal, and are lessening sales in quarters not quite beyond doubt. The wisdom of this course is beyond question. Admitting a mistake on the part of those who think that business has reached the top of the tide, a reasonable amount of care and prudence may ensure us yet years of moderate prosperity.

Across the ocean similar doubts are felt and warnings are whispered aloud. Our excellent denominational contemporary, the Recorder, has a few words on this topic which are suggestive on this side of the ocean as well as on the other.

men say. In the iron trade this is more than partly true, and as a consequence there are threatenings of collier strikes and of dearer coal. question whether many other industries are full of gladness. An order for twenty-five locomotives for the Australian grain traffic went begging for acceptance the other day in two hemispheres. Neither Europe nor America could take more than a fifth of it. It is true that it was an order for delivery at rather short notice. But here at home the revival is more real in quantity than valuable in The revenue returns look better, of course-for the Treasury will have its dues. The railway traffic returns also look better, for goods must be carried and freight must be paid. But when the balances are struck, and the profits are ascertained. what then? Many heads are shaken when the evangel of trade revival is proclaimed. Men are more busy; but the balances at the bank do not proportionately increase.

## METHODIST UNION.

The Committee appointed by the several Methodist Churches in the Dominion to prepare a Basis of Union are summoned to meet in the Primitive Methodist Church, Carlton Street. Toronto, on Tuesday next, (28th inst.) at two o'clock, p. m. A postal card with intimation respecting list of "billets" at the Book Room, Toronto, came too late for insertion last week.

An esteemed Southern contemporary remarks that "if the effort now heing made to effect organic union of all the Methodist Churches in Canada succeeds, it will be a triumph equally of good feeling and skillful management." How many difficulties are to be surmounted in reaching the proposed issue few can tell. The union sentiment is popular. The men who watch our church work and to whom we look for aid in the support of that work are questioning the necessity of the continuance of the separate organizations and the presence in many neighbor-

hand are rights to the preservation of which some cling, and there are fears of increased financial pressure upon the ministers on certain missions, which none who know the circumstances of those ministers can treat lightly. Men and women who recognize the power of prayer, and correctly estimate the importance of the union of the several branches of Methodism. should take the case to the Great Head of the Church and pray that he may guide the assembled delegates to those conclusions which shall be for His glory.

On this proposed union the New England Methodist has these remarks:

The hitch seems to be on the Episcopacy. The main body has no fancy for bishops; the Episcopals think they cannot keep house without them. We sincerely hope this little article of ornamental furniture, however desirable to set off the house, will not be allowed to defeat the plan of union. The Episcopacy, especially in a reduced form, will not harm the main body; the want of it will not prove fatal to the other side. The thunder is not in the bishops, but in those who make the bishops. The particular form of the organization, or the titles of the office bearers is of far less importance than the combination of these several fragments into one large and influential church. Divided they weaken each other, and preclude the possibility of that large influence the lisciples of John Wesley onght to exert in that grand and rising country. The union will open to them a magnificent future. Already out:numbering every other Protestant sect, they would be able, united, to stand rampant Romanism of the Dominion, and to lead successfully in every good movement

But while a little relish of Episcopacy would not hurt our brethren over the line, our Episcopal friends should, at the same time, not forget that their gift would be unwelcome, and very much against the stomach of the other side. Episcopacy is a thing you cannot graft into old stalks. To work successfully it must be a growth; so that while it may do well in the organization of which it has formed a part from the beginning, it might create friction in one which had never been adjusted to it. So that on the whole we are of the opinion that our brethren of the Canada Methodist Episcopal Church would do well to accept the union without this piece of ecclesiastical ornamentation. world would move even though their bishops should disappear; they would find themselves a part of a larger organization, which would make them more influential than they can possibly be in their separate mode of life. As in the beginning, so now, it is not good to be alone. To unite is to mr! tiply their influence and power for good indefinitely.

#### MISSIONARY SERVICES.

Sermons on Missions were preached in our churches in this city on Sun-"Trade is reviving," the states- day last. Dr. Young, who was to have taken the pulpit in the larger churches, found himself unable to preach in consequence of a severe cold, but in his regretted absence the appointments were satisfactorily filled by the ministers of the circuits.

> Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather a good audience was present at Brunswick Street Church on Monday evening, when W. B. McNutt, Esq., presided. After prayer by Rev. J. J. Teasdale, the pastor, Rev. R. Brecken, read a brief report in which ample reference was made to our foreign and home missions. The report was very encouraging, the income for the last year reaching about \$16,-000, towards which the Conference of Nova Scotia contributed nearly \$10-

In the unavoidable absence of the Rev. S. F. Huestis, the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles was the first speaker. audience listened with steady interest as he spoke of the "object" of mission work, its "grand purpose"reaching the ends of the earth, and its aim the welfare of every human being, though the means may seem inadequate and human agency incompetent. The only way is by preaching Christ -the one means to save men from the guilt and pollution of sin. The next speaker, Rev. Dr. Young,

though still suffering from indisposi-

tion, gave evidence that the Northwest is conducive to a robust constitution and a good physique. His address was replete with weighty facts touching Christian duty as taught in the golden rule, "As ye would that others should do unto you, do ye even so unto them," and enforcing the command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Personal experiences were given of travel over long routes where there is now more rapid travel at cheaper rates, much to the advantage of those engaged in mission work, and cheering statements of success in Inhoods of rival churches. On the other dian evangelization were made. The and about \$200 in subscriptions.

story of past hindrances through unprincipled settlers was a sad but interesting one. The danger at length became so great that the Governor sent for Rev. George McDougall to go to pacify the Indians, already on the warpath. That missionary succeeded in averting a disastrous war. Dr. Young well described the parting between Mr. McDougall and himself, as the former went forth on his dangerous mission. An interesting address was concluded by a description of some of the new missions in the north-west and an appeal for a still more liberal support of mission work.

A resolution of thanks to the local committee for last year and a proposition for a similar committee for the ensuing year was moved in a few fitting words by Rev. J. J. Teasdale.

Dr. Allison, Superintendent Education, presided over the meeting at Grafton Street Church on Tuesday evening. In his opening address he called attention to the fact that in the amount actually raised and expended for missions to the heathen the Methodists of the Lower Provinces are much behind some other branches of the Church.

Dr. Young's speech was heard with much interest. Facts, incidents and experiences were all used with an effect which they could not have had from lips using them at second hand. Such addresses will make the presence of a returned missionary indispensable in future. The speaker referred to the claims which the new settlers have upon the residents of the older provinces for present pastoral care—an obligation which they will soon well repay and to our duty to care for the Indians whose lands we have taken as our own. Dr. Young spoke with approval of the efforts of the Episcopal Church, and remarked that at an early date an arrangement had been made with the Methodist missionaries to prevent any interference with each others' work-an arrangement which has generally been adhered to. While not disposed to find fault with the more distant spheres of mission work which some churches have chosen he considered that no place on earth could have more pressing claims upon us than the distant tribes and springing settlements of our Domin-

We have reason to believe that the city churches will not take a step backward in their contributions to mission work. The collections have been very good.

#### CENTENNIAL.

St. John was held on Wednesday eve ning of last week in the lecture room of the Centenary Church, where a large audience was gathered :-Rev. D. D. Currie occupied the

chair, and in his opening remarks referred to Wm. Black, the first Methodist minister in these Provinces. He spoke also of the growth of Methodism during the last hundred years. In 1855, when the Conference of Eastern British America was organized there were 64 Methodist ministers laboring in the Maritime Provinces. Now there are about 264. From the passage, "No man liveth unto himhe defined the duties the Christian owed to himself, to his family, to the community, to the church and to God, and dwelt upon the responsibility resting upon Methodists, in connection with the institutions at Sackville. He spoke of the founder of those institutions, and of the institutions themselves, and urged the necessity of some such building as is now contemplated from the proceeds of these centenary services. The work done at Sackville was touched upon, and it was shown that Sackville bevond all question would compare favourably, considering its age, with any similar institutions in this coun-

Rev. H. Daniel, the next speaker, rave reminiscences of his own personl experience in the ministry of the Methodist Church in these Provinces, traversing a period of fifty-two years. and warmly advocated the cause of

the centennial monument. The Rev. Dr. Rice, to whom the Methodists of the Eastern Conferences are under great obligations for the untiring energy with which he has advocated this important project, then addressed the meeting at some length and with his usual ability. After referring to William Black, and to the past history of Methodism in St. John, he spoke of the position of Centenary Church, and said that in view of its important position, its responsibility was correspondingly great. He felt confident that there was a grand history to be written in regard to the future of this Centenary congregation, and urged upon those present the necessity of a practical recognition of that responsibility in respect

to the movement now in progress. The collection netted \$28 in cash.

A communication from "Inquirer," in another column, startles us. We have not seen the copy of the Trans cript from which the extract is clip ped, but there is enough in the state ments forwarded to make us exceed ingly uncomfortable. If "Inquirer" has read the editorial remarks in the Wesleyan upon lotteries he can not entertain any doubts respecting our views. The allotment of lands by drawing lots might be defended with some success in the view of many, but the moment a more valuable piece is made use of as an attraction to draw purchasers, any one of whom may chance to win it, it becomes in our view to all intents and purposes a lottery. We sincerely hope that the transaction referred to is not of this character. If it be a lottery pure and simple, our correspondent uses language none too strong in describing it as "worse than doubtful," and the connection with it of any Methodist minister or ministers should be deem ed deserving of investigation. Again we would warn our readers against anything of the "lottery" character. by whomsover presented, or recom-

The last vestige of the Pope's temporal power departs with the late decision of the Italian courts that they have jurisdiction within the Vatican. Henceforth the dwellers within that fountain-head of Papal power will be, like other citizens of Rome, answerable to the laws of the kingdom. When Victor Emmanuel entered Rome in 1870, Pius IX, was left in control of the Vatican and its dependencies, the Church of Sta. Maria Maggiore, and Castle Grandolfo. The State voted him a large income. Still he was unhappy and insisted that he was a political prisoner. From this point of view there seems to be little reason to complain about the Government's interference with the supernumeraries of the prison, yet the clericals.taken at their word, will find cause for a fresh outcry in this blow at the little temporal sovereignty left to the Pope, and a foundation for a loud appeal for increase of Peter's Pence. We shall probably be treated to a repetition of the threatened departure of Leo for Malta or America.

op H. N. McTyeire we have received from the Southern Publishing House. Nashville, a copy of the minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for 1881; also of the Journal of the General Conference, 1882, and of the latest edition of the Discipline. The latter The closing Centennial meeting at have passed through the careful hands of the Rev. W. P. Harrison, the newly appointed Book Editor. In former years little was known in Canada of Southern Methodism, but since the organization of our General Conference delegates have moved to and fro to our great satisfaction. In its publications, its church papers, its educational institutions, and in thor, ough earnest work at home and abroad, Methodism in the South is second to none, and its growth in members we are glad to know, has been in good degree commensurate with its

> Rev. J. M. Pike, whose brief presence and assistance in our office have been very welcome, expects to leave at the end of this week, per Polynesian, for Baltimore, on his way to South Carolina. His visit there last winter makes him feel that he is not going among strangers. His regard for Methodism in the South is very high, and his remarks have imbued others with a similar feeling. Kindly letters from leading ministers there assure him of a cordial reception. On the other hand, his brethren whom he leaves incerely regret his departure and, feeling his removal to be a matter of necessity, bid him and his family God-speed,' and an early return. Mr. and Mrs. Pike will be accompanied by Rev. M. H. Smith, of this city, but recently of the Maine Conference, whose health bids him hasten to a milder climate.

Rev. Dr. Young expects to spend next Sunday and Monday at Yarmouth. On Tuesday evening he will address a missionary meeting at Digby, and similar meetings on the Horton circuit on the evenings of the 28th and 29th inst. He is, we believe, to be in St. John on the following Lord's-day. A list of engagements in New Brunswick will be published,

A Methodist minister of a former reneration gave the world a Comnentary on the Sacred Scriptures which yet retains a convenient place Scotia Minstrel—by Thomas Cow. on the shelves of Biblical students of various names. Adam Clarke finds worthy successor in the present eneration in another Methodist reacher, the Rev. Joseph Agar Beet. whose "Commentary on the Romans" as reached a third edition. Vaughan of the Temple calls it "a remarkable contribution to the sound theology of England and of the Church," and Dr. James Morrison of Scotland, himself a power among com mentators, pronounces it a " masterpiece of Biblical exposition." The third edition has been revised and enlarged. Mr. Beet's "Commentary on the Corinthians," has just been published.

this city, advertises a Genealogical and Chronological Chart of British History designed by himself and intended to aid in the teaching of that branch of study in school and at home. The list of subscribers in advance, embracing the names of leading Provincial educationists, is in itself a recommendation of no mean order. The leading facts, characters and dates of the different periods are grouped in a nost effective style. Mr. Elliott might justly be proud of this chart. We shall be glad to hear that his financial success is fully equal to the merits of a work which must have cost much thought and labor.

Mr. James F. Elliott, a teacher of

These remarks from the London Methodist can scarcely fail to strike some-

"We observe with growing regret he gradual obliteration of everything pecial from our so called Special Sermons. In many instances it is deemed quite sufficient in foreign or home missionary or Sunday-school anniversaries to refer to the particular institution in the opening prayer, and to urge its claims a few seconds before the collection is made. The mission or other special sermon is now only too frequently merely the sermon preached on the occasion, and sustains only the remotest relation to the matter in whose aid the sympathies of

the people, it is hoped, will be enlist-We think this a great pity. Often it is the loss of a great opportunity to the preacher, and a cause of disappointment on the part of the

There is wise counsel in these words from Zion's Herald :

Why should not all our churches be visited with a powerful revival of religion? Why? It is certainly God's will that such a revival should be experienced. Then let every church rally for it. Don't wait for foreign help; begin at once. Don't depend "revivalist" or "praying bands!" Use the ordinary means and depend on the divine blessing. Expect it. If you do not see all you desire at once, don't be discouraged. Hold on, pressing your suit at the throne of grace with more earnestness. Resolve you will not yield till the object is gained. You will succeed; the revival will be experienced.

Is this indicative of a change of ppinion on the part of the Christian Tuttle, as he must now submit to be Guardian? Our contemporary tells us that "the Rev. J. B. Buttrick, one of the five young men who arrived here about two months ago from England to supply vacancies in this Province, has been appointed by Rev. Dr. Rice, President of the General Conference, to the Nappan circuit, that in some respects the "former Cumberland Co." This statement, days were better than these." Oh for we presume, appeared first in the Evening Mail of this city. The italics are ours.

If Irishmen may have cause at times o blush at the disloyal deeds of their countrymen they have also no small reason to be proud of the services which Irishmen render the Empire. It is a noteworthy circumstance that the British Government, which is in debted to one Irishman, Sir. Garnet Wolseley for the conquest of Egypt. has called upon his fellow-countryman. Lord Dufferin, to go thither and take a leading part in its reconstruc-

Thomas Guard's last words were, "I have nothing to do. " This was in reconse to the announcement made to him that his end was at hand. His brother, Jos. B. Canfield, seems tolife was "hid with Christ in God"—no doings of his were needed to make certain the blessedness of his future. 'Nothing to do" but to rest safe in ful and prosperous village of Wallace the arms of Jesus! The preparation for this is won not in the weakness or Mosher and hastened back to Pugthe pains of death but at the time he wash. Here we found a home very learned it, in the vigor of boyhood. | much to our liking with our old friends

A correspondent of this paper would like to purchase a copy of a somewhat rare book-The Nova dell. Any one having a copy to dispose of should leave word at this of-

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An advertisement in our present issue for Colporteurs indicates a fine field for the services of some intelligent, consecrated men. Gospel seed. scattered by such agents, has often vielded an hundred-fold.

## CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.

BY A. D. M.

DEAR BROTHER,—Having been apointed by the District to visit several of the circuits in connection with Centennial and Missionary services, it may not be amiss to give you a few notes of travel. In all the services referred to I had the honor of being associated with Bro. Cassidy, the Chair, man of the District.

#### WENTWORTH On the 26th ult. we greeted such an

audience in the Wentworth church as

would cheer and inspire any minister. The settlement as you know is scattered, but as we drew near the place of gathering, we saw the roadside, in both directions and for a considerable distance, lined with horses and carriages. Some had come four or five miles and even more to be present, and the church was filled. gathering was representative in a high degree, embracing old and young, men women and children, down to the infant of days. We were glad to notice some who have long been pillars in and supporters of the church, Lemuel Bigney, Rufus Purdy, William Swallow and others who might be mentioned. It was a pleasure also to observe that some of the younger men who were "outer-court" worshippers in former days, have accepted the duties and responsibilities of membership in the Church of Christ, and are both active and efficient. Those to whom we refer were, we think, influenced in this step by the able and earnest ministry of Bro. Wright, now of the Southampton circuit. Nowhere have we met a congregation lately, where a buoyant and sympathetic feeling was more manifest. The collection was very good, but the whole amount realized was not in proportion to the number or ability of those present, and the blame of this we think rests largely with the speakers of the evening.

We were exceedingly glad to find that the health of our Bro. Bird has so far recruited as to admit of his being present at the service. Our young Brother Glendenning, the resident minister, is grappling with his work in man-fashion. Large and, I am told, growing congregations wait upon his ministry at the central church. May the Lord bless him and give him a year of great prosperity on this old and interesting field of toil.

On Tuesday evening, 7th inst., we found ourselves at the Middleboro' appointment of the Pugwash circuit. The present incumbent of this circuit is Bro. E. E. England, in every respect a worthy son of a worthy sire. We were glad to meet the brethren George and Robert O'Brien, and other friends of former days. The gathering at the Missionary meeting was good, better than we ever remember to have seen at this church, and the contribution was in advance of last year. The Middleboro church is very neat and commodious and needs but a spire, a fence around it and a few trees to make it very attractive.

the Head of Wallace Bay. Here we had the pleasure of seeing Father called, and taking a social cup of tea with him and his family. We were pleased to find him so comfortably settled and enjoying such good health Here also the attendance was good, but the stranger had to set the tune. We have been hurrahing a good deal lately, Mr. Editor, over our Methodism, but sometimes it would appear

The following evening found us at

a revival of congregational singing in all the churches! Financially the people responded well, showing an advance upon last year. Pugwash, you must know, was last year, by a few cents, the banner circuit of this District in its missionary contributions, and from present indications it means to retain this position. We enjoyed the hospitality of our young brother, Hibbert Oxley, recently settled in life, whom we ex-

horted to deal generously by the Lord,

that he might prove his father's son-

and have the blessing of the Lord resting upon him, On the following morning, while Bro. Cassidy went to preach a Thanksgiving sermon at Pugwash, we stole a visit to Wallace. Entering the Harbor, "other days come back to me with recollected music, though the tone was changed and solemn, like the cloudy groan of dying thunder on the distant wind." Where are the Fultons, the Huestises of former days All gone. Our venerable and afflicted linger as a solitary link between the past and the present. It will pain you, Brother Smith, to learn that the rum traffic is transforming the peaceinto a scene of riet and disturbance. We dined with our genial Brother harme should who, never fort of subscriptions

\$25 t the The draw other ton. holde Good was s I. W hold were powe

of this paper. ase a copy of a book—The Nova by Thomas Cowing a copy to disword at this of.

in our present isindicates a fine of some intellien. Gospel seed, gents, has often fold.

DISTRICT. ). M.

-Having been apict to visit several connection with ionary services, it give you a few ll the services renonor of being asassidy, the Chair-

RTH.

e greeted such an tworth church as spire any minisas you know is drew near the saw the roadons and for a conined with horses e had come four more to be prewas filled. The entative in a high d and young, men down to the inere glad to notice een pillars in and church, Lemuel y, William Swalmight be meneasure also to obthe younger men urt" worshippers accepted the duties of member-Christ, and are cient. Those to we think, influthe able and ear-Wright, now of rcuit. Nowhere agregation lately, and sympathetic anifest. The coll, but the whole not in proportion lity of those pres-

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st know, was last the banner cirin its missionary rom present indiretain this posithe hospitality of Hibbert Oxley, ree, whom we exously by the Lord, e his father's son-sing of the Lord

morning, while preach a Thanksgwash, we stole a Intering the Harcome back to me usic, though the d solemn, like the ng thunder on the here are the Fuls of former days? erable and afflicted anfield, seems to link between the nt. It will pain , to learn that the orming the peacevillage of Wallace and disturbance. ir genial Brother ned back to Pugund a home very vith our old friends

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert Black. Mrs. | holders and the lots drawn for each" Black, you are aware, is a daughter of and in this list appears the names of your illustrious predecessor, Dr. Mc- no less than seven Methodist minis-Leod. now of Baltimore, and you feel | ters, who are reported to have drawn at once as you cross the threshold of no less than forty two lots. It is also their home, that you enter an intel- stated that "the most valuable lot lectual atmosphere truly refreshing. worth \$400 or \$500 and which has a Books, papers, reviews scattered dwelling and barn on it, was wen by around indicate the literary taste of Rev. \_\_\_\_ naming a Methodist minthe inmates. Bro. Black is one who can read appreciatively the writings of such advanced scientists as Darwin,

Huxley and Spencer, and yet retain

his sympathy with the Scriptural

views and practices of Methodism. The meeting in the evening was fairly successful. A contribution of \$45 to the Centennial Fund was the monetary response to the appeal of Bro. Cassidy and myself. We found Bro. England in the comfortable possession of the new parsonage, pleasantly located and admirably adapted to the Transcript, as above referred the purpose, henceforth an element of to, surely owe it to themselves and attraction so far as the Pugwash cir- the Church with which they are concuit is concerned. The present pastor stands very high in the regards are not responsible for the worse than of his people and his earnest faithful ministry is universally appreciated. Pugwash circuit will in a year or two be asking for a second preacher, and should have one as there is plenty of work for two and sufficient ability for their support.

#### THE SUPERNUMERARY FUND. CIRCULAR.

St. Stephen, N. B. Nov 17, '82. Dear Brother,—By Resolution of a meeting of Committee of the Supernumerary Ministers' and Ministers' Widow Fund, held in the City of Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 7, 1882, I was instructed to furnish for your consideration and that of friends of the Fund in general, a few facts in relation to the condition and claims of this important interest of our Church. The following points may be regarded as deserving of special notice, viz.:-

1st. The income of this Fund since the division of our work into three Conferences has not been equal per member to what it was before that date. - as may readily be seen by the following comparisons, viz.:-In 1873-4 the circuit contributions amounted to \$1.621.25—an average per member, including persons on trial, of 8 92-100 cents. In 1881-2 they were \$1,556.51 -an average per member, including persons on trial, of 5 80-100 cents. 2nd. The annual claims which in 1874 were \$4,654, in 1882 were \$9,473

or more than double the amount they were eight years previously. 3rd. The income of the Fund last year was not sufficient to meet the claims upon it, in consequence of which each of the claimants was sub-

jected to a deduction of 2 per cent. 4th. The above deduction affected 33 supernumeraries and 17 widows, most of whom had they been paid the

5th. The claims of supernumeraries, had they been paid in full, would have averaged less than \$245, and those of the widows less than \$81

6th. As you are doubtless aware, each circuit is considered responsible for a yearly sum equal at the least, on a general average of all the Societies within the circuit, to ten cents per member, and certainly there are very few if any of our circuits or missions from which the minimum average will not be forthcoming if the means prescribed by the constitution of the Fund for securing it are faithfully employed.

7th. As it may be presumed that the annual contributions for this year have been taken up in all the classes the hope is entertained that in any circuit where the average has not yet been realized it will be fully secured by the Annual Collection in aid of this Fund to be made next month (December) in all our churches and other preaching places.\*

8th. Assured that the aged, afflicted and bereaved servants of the Lord, whom this Fund is designed to assist, have a strong hold upon the sympathies of the membership of our Church, and believing that in regard to this as in regard to other church claims our people need only to see the reasonableness of the demand in order to a prompt and generous endorsation of the same, these statements, in obedience to the Committee, are confidently and respectfully submitted.

ROBERT DUNCAN,

Secretary. \*I may add that you will be acting in harmony with the Rules of this Fund if you should make application to its many friends, who, although not members of the Church, nevertheless feel a deep interest in the comfort of those who are claimants upon it for subscriptions and donations to supplement the subscriptiors in the classes and collections in the congregations.

"WORSE THAN DOUBTFUL" For the Weeleyan.

The following appears in the Moneton Transcript of the 16th inst.;

THE LAND LOTTERY DRAWING. "The drawing of the tickets for the \$25 town lots came off yesterday at the law office of D. I. Welch, Esq. The office was crowded during the drawing by the ticket holders, several of whom came from St. John, the others from the parishes about Moncton. The large majority of ticket holders were residents of Moncton. Good order was kept, and the drawing was satisfactorily done by Messrs. D. Weich and A. W. Dodd. Ticket holders who were unable to be present were represented by proxies holding

powers of attorney." And appended to the article is what purports to be a "list of the ticket

Now, my dear Mr. Editor, I supposed that lotteries were forbidden by the law of the land; and certainly that it was altogether improper for any member or minister of the Methodist Church to have any part or lot in one. Will you please let me, and many others in this Conference who entertain such views know through the "Weslevan" whether we are wrong in our views. If we are not the Brethren whose names are given in nected to show if they can, that they doubtful position in which they are presented to the public by the paper above mentioned.

New Brunswick, Nov. 17th. 1882.

INQUIRER.

HOLINESS CONVENTION. In accordance with announcement a number of ministers and others met at Booklyn, Hants Co., on Thursday, the 10th inst., and held a twodays' meeting for the promotion of holiness. A very interesting season of consecration and prayer was enjoyed on the morning of the first day, after which a programme was arranged and Dr. McMurray appointed Chairman of the Convention. It was very evident from the beginning that the Master had set His seal upon the meeting. In the afternoon Dr. Mc-Murray read a carefully prepared paper on, "the difference between regeneration and entire sanctification,' and Bev. J. M. Pike followed, show-' how to obtain and retain the blessing of heart purity." In the evening a sermon was preached by Rev. J. Lathern from the words, Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord !" The preacher seemed specially anointed for the occasion, and all who heard him must have been greatly delighted and blessed. After the sermon many signified their purpose of consecrating their whole being to God's service. On Friday morning a most appropriate and excellent paper was read by Rev. H. P. Doane, pointing out that "holiness is necessary and obliga-tory," after which, Rev. R. McArthur spoke on "the nature of Christian Perfection." A deeply interesting conversation took place, just at this stage, on the subject of constitutional temperament in connection with sum utterly inadequate to meet their the experience of heart purity. In objections to the fully answered doctrine of Christian Perfection;" and Rev. R. Wasson dealt with "prevalent errors" regarding the subject. The papers were all carefully prepared, and clearly proved that the grand depositum of Methodism" is safe in the hands of Weslev's sons in the gospel. The papers are worthy of publication and a committee was appointed to take the matter into consideration. In the evening a deeply interesting social meeting was held and a rich out-pouring of the Spirit was enjoyed. Testimenies to the power of Christ "to save to the uttermost" were cheerfully given, and towards the close of the meeting quite number presented themselves as seekers of this great salvation. are persuaded that the meetings, so rich in holy influences, cannot fail to be a blessing to our church at Brooklyn and to others who were present. Conventions of this kind have now become so frequent in England, the United States and Canada, and have

#### FRENCH METHODIST INSTI-TUTE, MONTREAL.

their usefulness is put beyond a per-

adventure. Those held by the minis-

seasons of delight and profit, and we

vention may continue and become in-

creasingly useful.

The receipt of the following subscriptions, between June 1st and Nov. 1st, 1882, is acknowledged with thanks :-

CHAILES .		
John Macdonald, Oaklands, Tor	550	00
Jairus Hart, Halifax	40	000
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Gen. J. Hammend, Crown Pt., N.Y C. L. Hammond,	5	00
Mrs. S. A. Mansfield, Elliott, Me	5	00
Rev. G. Young, D.D., Brantford	80	00
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Richard Elliott,	95	00
T. C. Watkins, Hamilton	10	00
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Rev. S. Jackson, Stanbridge East	10	00
Mr. Walker, Brantford	2	00
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WILLIAM I. SHAW, Treasurer

The Evangelical Synod in Basle has passed a resolution, important to the Swiss Churches, by thirty-nine votes to thirty-two--viz., that baptism shall not be necessary for confirmation or the taking of the Lord's Supper. This will necessitate an alteration in the PERSONAL.

Hev. F. W. Harrison is on his way o Besmuda, seeking health. We sincerely hope that he may find it.

Rev. Dr. Rice, President of the General Conference, was in Montreal last Sunday. He preached on the morning and evening of that day. The Rev. James Caughey, the well-

known revivalist, whose health is almost re-established after a long silence, proposes to visit England again. He has been residing in New Jersey.

John Wesley, a great-grandson of Charles Wesley, the poet of Methodism, died on the 30th ult., in London, at the early age of 25 years. He

The Christian Visitor last week announced the death of Rev. William Harris, once a well-known Welsh Baptist preacher in New Brunswick. The writer has listened to him with much pleasure, though his finer efforts must have been in his rich native

The Rev. Wm. Smiley, of Ballymena, a faithful and devoted minister of the Irish Conference, has successfully passed the prescribed examina-tion for the degree of LL.D. in the University of Ireland. Dr. Smiley had previously distinguished himself University.

Our death-list shows that sorrow has entered into two of our parsonagesthat of Centenary Church, St. John, occupied by Rev. D. D. Currie, and that at New Germany, where Rev. J. Sharp resides. We are glad to learn that other sufferers from diphtheria in Mr. Currie's family, are recovering. The bereaved have our sincere sym- gaining prizes.

Through a fall on the street on likely to keep him for some time in his house. The Telegraph says: "The accident is peculiarly unfortunate for Mr Sullivan, as he has on rods distant was scarcely shaken. several occasions in the past, sustained injuries that confined him to the house for many weeks."

LITERARY, &c.

In the numbers of Littell's Living Age for the past fortnight we find a large amount of good reading. We notice in particular the following articles: -The Expansion of England in the Eighteenth Century; Comets; Personal Reminiscences of General Scobeleff: A Glimpse of Mexico; the Puritan Element in Longfellow; English, its Ancestors, its Progeny.

A feature of the present day is the the afternoon Rev. J. S. Coffin very re-issue of so many works in a form so cheap as to enable all to buy them. A Washington Irving's Sketch-Book, and copiously illustrated by Caldecott. In paper covers. 20 cents.

The monthly periodicals specially devoted to the doctrine of Scriptural Holiness have reached us. Divine Life, edited by Drs. Asa Mahan and Asbury Lowrey, is a safe and good guide on this important subject. So is the Guide to Holiness, whose publisher, W. C. Palmer, has recently received a donation of \$2,000 for the gratuitous circulation of holiness literature. The Advocate of Christian Holiness and the New England Methodist are to be merged and published semi-monthly by Rev. W. McDonald as the Christian Witness. Bro. Mc-Donald's ability and experience are a guarantee of the value of the new been so signally blessed of God, that

Harper's Magazine for December is exceeding rich in illustrations and literary attractions. Prose and poetry, ters in the Halifax District have been from popular writers, receive additional interest from the use of the arearnestly hope that the Holiness Contist's pencil. Descriptive articles on Havre and Southern California are well worth reading. Colonial history receives especial attention in two interesting contributions - one, illustrated, by the Rev. P. D. Hay, entitled, Cameos of Colonial Carolina, the other, by Professor John Fiske, entitled, New England in the Colonia Period. Fiction, both sombre and humorous, is provided for those who prefer it. The Editorial departments are well sustained.

#### METHODIST NOTES.

The new church at Stanhope, P. E. I., is rapidly approaching completion. Already it has been plastered, and the outside has received a first coat of paint. Standing on an excellent site, the building presents a pleasing appearance. It is intended to open it for public worship sometime in December. - Examiner.

The St. John News says: "All the upper stained-glass windows in Centenary Church, fourteen in number, are in position. Thirteen memorial windows are expected from Montreal shortly and will be located this winter."-An organ recital was given last week at which a large number of citizens listened to finished perform-

The Rev. J. F. Esty reports from Deer Island, N. B., Nov. 11th, 1882: "On the 15th ult., the Sabbath-school at Cumming's Cove gave a concert which was a decided success in every

respect. The proceeds go to replenish the library. Our missionary meetings, held on the 22nd and 25th ult. were excellent. The congregations were large and attentive, and collections in advance of last year. Bro. Lucas, the only member of the deputation who was present, gave an excellent address on each occasion.

From Canning N. S., "R. A. D" writes on the 16th inst.: "Our Missionary meeting last night was a great success. The best it is considered ever held here. Bro. Coffin led off with a fine address; packed with facts and delivered with characteristic eloquence. Rev. Dr. Young was suffering from a heavy cold, but he and his audience alike forgot this as he warmed to his work. His speech was a graphic presentation of mission work. His remarks, necessarily discursive, were withal succinct and picturesque, leaving upon the mind a vivid picture of the hardships, toils and triumphs of missionary work in the North West, and the glorious future before the country. His appeals to the sympathy, the patriotism and the piety of the audience were such as to evoke the enthusiasm of the large number present. The collection amounted to \$72.00. As this is but a portion of what will be contributed by the circuit, we expect a large advance beyond previous years. The fact that Father Hennigar had rallied as a student and graduate of Queen's sufficiently from a recent illness to preside and to take part was to many a pleasing feature of the meeting."

> The committee of the Lord's-day Observance Society recently offered £200 in prizes for twenty competitive discourses on specified texts of Scripture. Three of the English Conference ministers were among the writers

A tornado destroyed the Methodist church at Lee Center, Ill., Oct. 30. January. Monday, Mr. Dennis Sullivan, of St. | The building, erected twenty-five John, sustained injuries which are years ago, and which had been reeently repaired and put in order, was reduced to shapeless debris in an in- sassination. stant, while the parsonage but three

> Rev. Thomas Harrison's meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich., surpasses all in the history of Methodism there, and is reaching out from that church as a center to all the region around. In a little over three weeks 300 penitents have been forward and most of them have been converted

A report in the Watchman from the Bridgend circuit says: "At every place conversions are reported. The Methodist Salvation Union, organized by Rev. L. Railton at Tynewydd, is holding services on Salvation Army lines with remarkable success. In Bridgend special services are being conducted by the Rev. W. E. Sellers, district missionary, and already a large awakening has taken place.

The Baltimore correspondent of the large number of these are to be found N. Y. Advocate reports: "I gladly on our Book Room counters. The chronicle 'times of refreshing from Messrs MacMillan & Co., London & the presence of the Lord' in very New York, now publish Old Christmas | many charges. To mention all the reand Bracebridge Hall, both from wivals would simply make a long list weakington Irving's Sketch-Book, and of probably one half-the appointments in the Conference. And this is true of the Wilmington, the Washington, and the Church South Conferences in all the regions round about.

A new caste Girls' school has been opened in Chudderghaut, India. Chudderghaut is a part of Hyderabad, or a suburb of that city. The new school stands on one of the most prominent sites in the place. The ground was given by Col. A. H. E. Campbell. Commandant of the British Resident's escort. The Rev. W. Burgess writes: "We are indebted to this noble Christian officer for many things. He is truly one of us, and to me an elder brother."

The corner-stone of the new Park Avenue M. E. Church, N. Y., was laid last week. The new building is expected to cost about \$75,000. It will hold 2,200 persons and have a tower 145 feet high. It will be of brown stone, the architecture being of the old English style. The auditorium will be nearly square, with galleries on three sides. The organ will be placed at the back of the pulpit. Few columns will break the view of the interior. The ceiling will be somewhat dome-shaped and will be heavily decorated.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES

During the past century the population of the United States has increased eleven-fold, and the churches have increased thirty-seven fold.

Leo XIII. received the French pilgrims on the 15th ult. They brought Peter's Pence amounting altogether to eighty-five thousand francs, besides several objects of value.

The will of the late E. Peshine Smith, of Rochester, N. Y., formerly Minister of Japan, provides, among other things, for the erection of a Christian chapel in Tokio, Japan, at a cost of \$5,000.

Since the beginning of the present year, Rev. J. S. Clough, the Baptist missionary in Ongoli, among the Telugus, has baptized 1,500 converts. This mission is one of the most remarkable in the world.

A missionary of the American Sunday School Union in Northern New York writes: "Into the Bethany ances on the magnificent instrument. Sunday school we have drawn a few Roman Catholic children. The Vassar Sunday school is entirely composed of converted Roman Catholics and their families. Last winter a mission school for French Catholics was start-

ed at M-. The earnest devotion of the lady superintendent is gaining for it a grand success.'

GLEANINGS. Etc.

DOMINION.

A movement is on foot to start a Woolen Factory in Kentville.

The training ship Charybdis is being stripped at the dockyard. She is to be turned into a coal hulk.

The Canada Temperance Act has been declared in force in Colchester,

The Scott Act goes into force in

Pictou County on the first of Decem-In Winnipeg coal sells for \$14.50 per ton, and wood at \$8 and \$9 per

A gold and silver mine has been

opened at Beaver Brook, Colchester British Columbia has packed 54,-000 cases of salmon during the past

Messrs. Blenkhorn & Sons' edgetool manufactory at Canning was des-

troyed by fire on the 14th inst. An excellent quality of iron has

been discovered in the Coxheath Mountains, C. B. Copper mining is now being profit-

ably pursued at Alma, Albert Co.,

Boston affording a ready market. Hon. Dr. Campbell, M. P. P. for Inverness, died on the 15th inst., at Port Hood, C. B.

It is rumored that the Dominion 300,000 teachers employed. Parliament will meet about the 20th

Scott Act advocates at Fredericton have received letters threatening as-

The Truro Hat Factory shipped over the Intercolonial on Saturday 22 cases of hats to Montreal. It is now rumored that Prince Leo-

murder of the Joyce family. pold is to be the successor of the Marquis of Lorne as Governor Gen eral of Canada.

this season. At a public meeting in Fredericton recently a committee was appointed

to apply for a Government grant to the Deaf and Dumb School. It is not expected that the Governor General and the Princess Louise will return to Ottawa from British Colum-

bia before New Year's day. It is thought that the Salisbury Junction and North Shore Railway will be built next summer, and then become an extension of the Albert

Mr. Fred. S. Risteen, a Fredericton boy, and brother of Mr. J. C. Risteen, has been elected a Representative of the Massachusetts Legisla-

The Condensed Milk factory and Canning establishment is to be built in Truro. The contracts for supplying brick and other building material have been let.

An unprecedented run of salmon is eported in Frazer River, British Columbia. All along the edge of the river, the water is black with fish, while the creeks for a long distance up are jammed with them.

Returns from the various coal mines of Nova Scotia show the sales during the quarter ended 30th September to have aggregated 493,884 tons. The sales during the nine months ended on that date were 872,769 tons.

The Bank of Montreal's earnings for the past half-year were \$736,718, out of which a 5 per cent. dividend of \$600,000 was paid. The balance car ried forward including the previous half-year's contingent fund is \$352,-122.

The last out-going English mail steamer via the St. Lawrence will leave Rimouski on the 25th. After that date all English mail matter must be forwarded to the St. John ffice in time to be dispatched to Halifax Friday evening.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Nova Scotia on the 20th, the directors were authorized to amal gamate the bank with the Union Bank of P. E. Island, and increase the capital to an amount not to exceed \$250.000; also to reduce the par value of the shares from \$200 to \$100. making double the number.

Premier Norquay has issued an address to his constituents, which is regarded as an address also to the people of Manitoba on the eve of dissolution. He maintains that the Province has a right to authorize purely Provincial roads, and that he will assert that right. The Manitoba elections will probably take place between Christmas and New Year's.

The steamer Wearmouth, of London. from Quebec for London with deals, went ashore on the North Sand Beach, Magdalen Islands, on the night of the 19th instant, in a gale and show storm. The crew remained until eleven next day, when she broke in four pieces. There are only four saved out of a crew of twenty. The other sixteen were drowned trying to church members in Great Britain.

GENERAL.

Sidi Ali, the new Bey of Tunis, intends to visit France early in January.

Serious casualties are reported around the English coast as the result of recent heavy gales.

The German Government has ordered the indictment of 2000 persons for taking part in foreign lotteries.

The extra expenses of the government of Ireland are £450,000 for police, £150,000 for land courts, and a small amount for the military.

Telegraphic communication on the Continent of Europe was delayed on the 14th inst. by a snow storm which prevailed five hours.

The population of Australasia last year gained about 60,000 by excess of births and over 40,000 by emigra-

It is said that Australia has more meat-producing animals, in proportion to its population than any other country on the globe.

It is estimated the total wool clip of the United States this year will aggregate 300.000,000 pounds, worth

Patrick Casey has been found guilty of the murder of Bridget Joyce, and been sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 15.

The Standard's Cairo despatch says the commission of inquiry is turning the trial of Arabi into a farce, Mr.

Broadley has withdrawn from the case. The Public School work of the Unixed States involves an expenditure of more than \$80,000,000. Nearly 1,-000,000 papils are enrolled, and about

Lord Houghton, of England, has purchased 80,000 acres of land in Southern Florida, and intends going extensively into sugar culture, invest-

ing at least \$1,000,000. Michael Casey, father of Patrick Casey, who was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Bridget Joyce has been indicted for complicity in the

An express train on the Erie road was held at Elmira last Friday until Four hundred dollars' worth of all the unvaccinated passengers could sheep have been killed by wolverines be vaccinated; a traveller broken out in the Northern district of Queens with small-pox was taken from the train at Hornellsville.

> It is said that Mr. Childers, Secretary of State for War, will assume the position of Chancellor of the Exchequer in the British Cabinet, thus succeeding Mr. Gladstone in that posi-

> At a sitting of the delegation at Pesth a report of committee on foreign office budget was presented. The committee expressed its conviction that an Austro-Russian war was ine-

Sir Stafford Northcote has temporarily resigned the leadership of the Opposition, owing to the breakdown in his health, and has sought the Mediterranean in a yacht. Sir R. Cross succeeds him. It is rumored in Washington that

in consequence of the passage of the recent Chinese Bill the legation of China in the United States will shortly be ordered home, and that in place of a minister China will have simply a consul in this country. A despatch from Paris declares that despite contradictions, President

Grevy had apopletic attacks on Mon-

day and Tuesday. There had been

similar reports previously, but they

proved to have been circulated mercay or Bourse purposes. Carl Blind writes to the Daily News declaring that all who care for England's reputation ought to combine in demanding the release of Arabi who at first acted with the Khe dive's consent, and then upon the or-

The opposition to the closure in the House of Commons has practically ollapsed. Churchill's tactics have been ound clever but impossible. At the close of the session there will certainly be a reconstruction of the Cabinet. Mr. Gladstone will at least resign one of his offices.

ers of an assembly of representatives

of all classes of Egyptians.

A despatch from Berlin says great importance is attached to the visit of DeGiers, Russian foreign minister, to Bismarck. It is considered fresh proof that Russia is making friendly advances to Germany. Friendly assurances in regard to De Giers visit are about to be made by Germany to Austria.

The weather on July 26th will long be remembered in Melbourne, Australia, for the fact that snow fell in the city for the first time in about 33 years. To large numbers the sight was an unprecedented novelty, and excited great interest in many of the schools, work being for sometimequite.

It has been decided that the contemplated memorial to Dr. Pusev shall take the form of the purchase of his library and the provision of a suit able building to contain it, with un endowment for two or more clerry men to act as librarians and promote the interests of theological study. The sum to be raised is \$250,000, while is expected will be contributed by Colonies and the United States.

LOVE'S TRIBUTE.

In memory of Annie M. Harrington, whose death, on May 3rd, 1882, was followed by that of her husband. William M Harrington, on June 7th, 1882.

The heavenly mansion gladly swings for the Its shining portals wide; O spirit meet, And to that home of radiant purity Thy welcome did the pure in heart repeat, Who see His face, and walk the golder

What greeting showered upon thee, who can From kindred hearts, beloved by thee of old? What added rapture did their anthems swell Because thy voice had joined the throng

Whose song of victory 'round Heaven's arches rolled?

Earth and its cross had passed from thee Forever; grief had no power to touch thee But love—oh love! stronger than death its

Turned back, and lingered on this earthly shore Beside that widowed heart whose joy in life was o'er.

Oh, lonely one, brief time to mourn was thine, Infinite Pity by thy grief was moved; The only Healer laid His touch divine Upon thy stricken heart, and unreproved, Fell on thine eyes the sleep He gives to His beloved.

And lo, from out the shadow and the pain of that sore parting, thy free spirit rose Where partings never rend the soul again, But endless joy, a crystal river, flows From out God's throne and heals ou mortal woes.

Dear hearts, so long united here below, So briefly sundered, let some radiance fall From the far glory that ye dwell in now To light our heavy darkness and recall
The peace of God to souls that sit in sorrow's thrall.

"Lovely and pleasant in your lives were ye, "In death not long divided." Grief is still Beside your graves. Faith grasps the mystery

Of life and death, of all this seeming ill,

Concord, Mass., 1882.

And calmly waits and trusts His sove-

The following letter from Mrs.

PORT' SIMPSON, B. C.

Crosby, dated Port Simpson, August 30th, was read by Mrs. George H. Starr, a week or two since at the Missionary prayer-meeting in the his wife made themselves as com-Gratton St. Methodist school-room :-

known land-marks we felt thankful indeed to the kind Providence that days on the way.

sington, a place about forty miles face kindling, "but my heart is not from Simpson-where we lay all day. weak, don't think that-my heart is sion. A neat little church has been of death as "going home." To the built, with spire and bell, chiefly by last he wanted the Sabbath morning's teacher, a very promising young trembling fingers, until he had it man, is in charge of a day school and learned. About two weeks before he one to two hundred, besides visiting wish that his house should continue an exception, went ashore to service. thanked her all the same. The end ning found us at home. Most of our people were away, as is always the deemed spirit was "sweeping thro' case during the summer. They had expected us in the spring and had their preparations made to meet us, but were obliged to disperse as our coming was postponed. However, quite a little crowd gathered on the wharf to shake hands with us, and all along the road to the Mission House. the people stood in little groups to welcome us as we passed Almost immediately after we landed a meeting was called and the new comers, Mr. Jennings, who takes the day school, Mr. Wood, who came to take up a new mission, and Miss Hendry for the Home, were introduced to the

The Indians had suffered a great deal from sickness, and a large num ber of deaths had occurred. Several of our most intelligent, earnest men have gone. One in particular, who died very happy, is much regretted. We missed his cheery greeting on our return. Mr. Crosby referred to him repeatedly in his addresses last winter. His name was Adam Clarke -that is his Christian name; Weeske-Sha-nats was his Indian name. In heathenism he was one of the most active and during, a leader in the dences and singing and various heathen rites, and after he became a Christian he showed the same ear

was of a practical kind—he was ready for every good work. His happy experience and earnest prayers it was a blessing to hear. Several months every summer Adam spent at a fishing station about twenty miles from home, gathering and curing salmon and cultivating a small garden. Here as many as fifty or a hundred people, son, including Indians from various places, some from heathen tribes. Now, it was Adam's work to shepherd this little flock. Every service that was held here at the mission must be kept up there. Adam would be preacher on every occasion, it necessary, or, if any other suitable person was there, would divide the abor. Well do I remember how he would hasten up to the mission house on returning home to report the season's work. On one occasion in par-ticular, with joy beaming in his face, and expressed in every gesture, he told us how regularly every service had been kept up, how carefully the Sabbath had been observed, and how greatly the Lord had blessed them. They had had a real revival in that fishing camp, and that through the instrumentality of a poor Indian who could not spell out a text without great difficulty and a great deal of help. But Adam loved the Bible. I can see him now as he used to walk, so reverently, up the Church road on Sunday morning with his Bible under his arm, and every Sabbath before he walked back he had studied and memorized some precious text that was to be a treasure to him forever. By faithful study he became well acquainted with many parts of Bible history-and especially with the life and sayings of Jesus. As a class leader, Adam was most faithful and useful.

Like the rest of these people he replaced his old house with a new one three or four years ago, but Adam's differed from the rest in that the main part of it was fitted up rudely as a class room, and kept exclusively for that purpose, while he and fortable as they could with what was left. His house was the Lord's as Our long journey from Ontario to well as his heart. The Sabbath was our Mission home here was com- Adam's great day. The first sound pleted on the 20th of June, after near to be heard in the morning would be a month on the way. It was a lovely Adam's step at the door, as he came evening, and as we neared the vil- for the church key that he might age, and caught sight of one familiar ring the bell for the early prayermountain peak after another, then meeting. Between the afternoon and the church spire and other well evening services he loved to gather round him a few very old or ailing people who had been unable to reach had brought us back in salety. the church and explain to them the Throughout the journey we had reatext he had got in the morning. When son to feel that our way was pre- we said good-bye to Adam last fall pared before us. No delay nor mis- as we were leaving for Ontario, he logs from the woods across the lake haps occurred during any part of it. was in his usual health. When the for our houses. I may say, that we Our children suffered somewhat from winter came on, however, he began the heat and fatigue in crossing the to fail, but would still be up before continent, but when we reached San daylight Sunday mornings to ring the breaking, as it is called out here. Francisco, where we had the cool sea bell, and as long as he could keep The ploughs we use have polished breeze, they improved at once. We up never missed a meeting. Mr. and spent a pleasant Sabbath there, and Mrs. Tate and Miss Lawrence, our heard a good sermon from Dr. Jewel, teacher, visited him constantly. It share has to be kept just as sharp as of the Howard St. M. E. Church. was not till about six weeks before The Monday following we lett by hedied, when a severe cold prostrated steamer for Victoria, B. C., where, him, that he appeared really ill. He after a pretty rough passage, and a rallied after the first attack, then ploughs when you have a good team very sea sick time, we arrived Thurs-day evening. Five days we remain-first that he thought his work was ed in Victoria, then embarked on the done, all he regretted was that he Hudson Bay Co.'s steamer "Otter" had not served the Lord longer-it to come up the coast. The weather seemed but so very few times that he was favorable and the trip a plea- had opportunity to preach Jesus, and sant one, though slow. We were six now the Lord told him it was enough. Sometimes he would say, "my body The Sabbath found us at Port Es- is very weak," then looking up, his This is one of the outposts of our mis- always strong." He always spoke local subscriptions; and a native text, and would trace it out with his has a Sabbath congregation of from | died he made his will, expressing the several other places within a few to be used for the class-meeting. He miles distance where fisheries are left parting messages for us, rememestablished and considerable numbers | bering each of the children by name. of Indians are found during the sum- He said Jessie had promised to mer. Here we had a quiet happy bring him something from Ontario-Sabbath. The passengers, wit scarce he should not live to see it, but he We found here several of our own drew near. It was Sabbath morning, people who were working for the and his friends saw that Adam was ishery during the salmon season. sinking, but still joyful in the Lord. Early Monday morning we were under weigh again, and Monday evelone morning service, and the people morning service, and the people coming to worship, as Adam's rethe gates to the New Jerusalem." Mr. Tate preached his funeral sermon from Jos. 1. 2: " Moses my ser-

vant is dead ' We found on our return that the Home" had been well kept upeleven girls were in at that time, and three more have been received since. This includes one young woman of excellent character, whose husband died last winter, leaving her poor and friendless. She seems very grateful for the home we have given her, and I think her influence on the younger girls will be good. Several of our number are quite young children-trom six to ten years of ageincluding several orphans. These we hope may remain with us many vears, and have the benefit of a good Christian training. A number of hese girls belong to distant tribes. and we trust they may be useful hereafter among their own people. We shall probably have many applications for admission when Isimpsheans return here to their homes in the Autumn.

the first to give his heart to God, at the very commencement of the misthe very commencement of the misthe first to give his heart to God, at the very commencement of the misthe first to give his heart to God, at the very commencement of the misthe first to give his heart to God, at the very commencement of the misthe first to give his heart to God, at the very commencement of the misthe first to give his heart to God, at the very commencement of the misthe first to give his heart to God, at the very commencement of the misthe very commencement of the very com sion among these people, and was baptized by Mr. Pollard. His religion selected by several Auxiliary Soci- single shrub or tree to break the aweties and individual contributors, and ful monotony of the vast plain of shall be glad to receive more. Miss white around us. There was not a Hendry, who came out with us to sound of any kind to be heard and take charge of the "Home," has enentered upon her duties with courage | gined than described. I can assure and zeal. She appears to be well adapted to the work, and we trust may meet with great success. I should be glad to know that she was would camp during the salmon sea- a regular agent of the Woman's Missionary Society. I trust we shall have the prayers of many that the Divine blessing may rest upon the girls of the "Home." I shall be glad to give you from time to time, such particulars in regard to the "Home" as may be desired. With kindest regards to all who are interested in our mission work, in which Mr. Crosby unites with me, I am,

Yours sincerely. E. J. CROSBY. Port Simpson, B. C., ? Aug. 1882.

A SUMMER ON THE PRAIRIE

Clerical writers have furnished us with notes of the North-west; we are glad to be able to give our readers the experience of a young man who some time ago left this city to seek a home on the vast prairies of that country. He writes from Broadview. N. W. T., in October:

We arrived here on the 6th of May.

after a hard tramp of about 200 miles across the prairies from Brandon, by the North trail. After putting up our camp in a fine grove of trees, we of fire marching in triumphal procommenced looking round for what we had been for a long time looking forward to, and to gain which we had travelled 3000 miles, viz: our homesteads and pre-emptions. "The country was before us, where to seemed to be! It did not take us long to decide about our sections; before night each one of us had made up his mind as to which was to be his farm, and we have had every reason to be satisfied with our choice of location. We had all come out here for farms and as we were in the midst of good ones we did not do like the old man who went through the woods looking for a stick, and passed by the good ones till there

was no choice left. Two days after we had decided upon our land a couple of our party started back to Winnipeg with a yoke of oxen and a waggon, to get provisions, seed, etc. The remaining three of us employed ourselves on our half sections, and in getting out were all very much pleased with our first experience of ploughing, or steel mould-boards, revolving coulters and guage-wheels in front. The a knife as the roots of the grass are very tough. It is really pleasant work, walking behind one of these and the plough is properly fixed.

There is such a sense of novelty and freedom in the life out here for the first few months that we all rather enjoyed it. The words of a negro minister, I had read of, were often brought to my mind. In describing the happiness of Adam and Evein the garden, before the Fall, he said, "They had no one round to bodder dem, no neighbors for to steal." Such was our blissful condition. To the best of our knowledge there were no other settlers within 50 miles of us: still, being so busy, we were not lonesome. Our resemblance to Robinson Crusoe, in being "monarchs of all we surveyed," did not, however, last long. On the very afternoon that we finished our ploughing a party of twelve came in here looking for land, some of whom picked out half sec tions and put up their tents upon them. After that, there were people coming in almost every day to look for land, a good many of whom, however, moved further west, to fare

Although there was much to enjoy in our pioneer life, it was by no means all "couleur de rose." For instance, on the 20th May we woke up to find a beautiful snow storm raging round us and about a foot of snow around the tent. We employed ourselves all day trying to keep the camp stove red hot, and when the storm had somewhat abated in the evening a couple of us went out with our guns to a pond close by and brought in some ducks for supper. This storm, however, did not discourage us as much as it did some others who had taken up land a few days before. They seemed to think that winter had set in, and that it that were the case the summer would be rather too short, so they broke up camp and left for a warmer cli-

mate. There is a great sameness in the appearance of the prairies; so much so that it is a very easy thing for a person to lose his way, and, although we can boast of some "scenery" in our part. I have, on more than one occasion, had great difficulty in finding my way back to camp, and would have been badly lost it it had not coom for the present, but hope any when we were on the trail. It was a mer, when the whole of the present we had to wear both goggles and 14,307 feet,

nestness and zeal. He was one of building can be given up to the ac- veils, and also cover the eyes of our the terrible quiet can better be imayou that the feeling I experienced was anything but pleasant. But I am wandering from my subject. We cannot complain of any of this mono-

tony in our part of the country. On one side we have the Weed Hills beautifully covered with trees and there are clumps of trees wherever we may turn our eyes Then our tarms slope down to a large lake about six miles long on the opposite shore of which there is plenty of timber.

During our first month out here, prairie fires were raging, and although they often do a good deal ot damage and cause considerable trouble, still there is something very grand about them. While we were encamped on the Weed Hills on our way out, I remember one night that they were blazing away to the east of us, and although we had tramped 25 miles that day and I was pretty tired, went out with one of the party and stood in an opening among the trees, watching them for quite a while. It was a grand sight! As tar as the eye could reach was a line of fire, ever changing in shape and size. I have seen some of the grandest torch-light processions that the fire brigade of Halitax ever got up, and without intending at all to disparage the firemen's efforts. I must say that this display was far ahead of them. The ponds reflected the light, and it seemed as though there were several lines cession across the prairies.

About the beginning of June our two friends returned from Winnipeg, bringing with them several others, and-best of all-our first letters from home! A tew days after this we choose" and such a vast country as it divided up the camp, each one going to his respective station. Four of us clubbed together and got a mower and horse-rake and put up one hundred and sixty tons of hay on a meadow close by. This represents a good deal of hard work, but if we do as well with it as we expect to do, we will be well paid for our summer's labour.

There are, of course, many hardships to be undergone in a new country like this, but I have heard more than one say that the hardest thing of all in the pioneer life is having to do one's own cooking, washing and mending. It may seem rather ridiculous, but I think it is, to a great extent, true. I would however add one very important item to the list. that is the not receiving any home letters for months at a time. We have, I am happy to say, outlived this difficulty, for we now have a regular Post Office at Broadview and do not anticipate any further interruption to our communication with our distant friends.

I might speak of many other things. ranging from mosquitos to thunderstorms, but as I fear your patience may already be exhausted I will defer all furthe remarks till some future occasion.

MICAWBER.

BREVITIES.

It is hard to chase and catch two hares.—Arab

Sydney Smith said to his vestry, in reference to a block-pavement about St. Paul's : "All you have got to do gentlemen, is to put your heads together and the thing is done."

It doesn't follow that you must do mean thing to a man who has done a mean thing to you. The old proverb runs: "Because the cur has bitten me, shall I bite the cur?" Recipe for becoming authoric :

One dictionary of art-terms, three oil-paintings, and a job lot of old crookery-ware. Mix. No brains are required .- Philadelphia News. A garbled quotation may be the

most effectual perversion of an author's meaning; and a partial representation of an incident in a man' life may be the most malignant of all calumnies.

An exchange says: "It took a prescher out West, one who believes in Sunday-schools and learning, and one who wants the very words of Peter and Paul,' and nothing else to call it the New 'Aversion' of the Scriptur.'

Smoke! Yes, he does-in his study -in the streets. I see bim day after day in the book store in Park Riw. with a eight or dingy pipe in his mouth! Awful! shaneful! Need we marrel that young men in the chu ch and out of it-little u chins and rag-muffigs-are seen in the streets chewing and smoking the vile 'Indian weed,' when ministers of the gospel, elders, deacons and classleaders set the example? Example kills, example cures.

The following are some of the greatest altitudes reached by railways: The Alpine line rises to a height of 1.851 feet; that of the been for a pocket-compass I always Buck Forest, 2,550 feet; the Soncarry with me. I was particularly | mering, 2 670 feet; the Caucasus, 2. struck with the dreary and lonesome, 995 feet; the St. Gothard to the tun-We shall be somewhat short of look of some of the prairies one day nel, 3,562 feet; the North Pacific, 4,-956 feet : Central Pacific, 6 430 feet ; other house may be built for our beautiful day and the glare of the Union Pacific, 5.939 and finally the selves by the spring or early sum- sun on the snow was so blinding that Andes railway attains a height of

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