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FROM THE PAPERS.

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In Scotland they call candidating sermons " preaching matches."

Robert Collyer's remark about Ingersoll's atheism is worth quoting : can never become an institution ; it can never be more than a destitution.

A tract written by the venerable Peter Doub of blessed memory brought a boy in a frontier shanty to Methodiam, and gave the Church Bishop Marvin .- S. C. Advocate.

It is worth recording and remembering that, in this nineteenth century, the most popular American poet was one who never wrote an impure word, or started a debasing thought .- Central Advocate

In a recent issue, Unity, the Unitarian paper published in Chicago, defends Unity Church against the charge of big-otry in its summary dismissal of Mr. Miln as its minister. It says the pews have rights as well as the pulpit, and that when a minister repudiates the doctrines he is employed to defend it is time for him to leave.



100 down the river in a boat. A six days' conference and mission. attended by Earl Cairns, Lady Hope, Dr. W. B. Richardson, Dr. Crespi, the Rev. Canon Wilberforce, Admiral Sir B. J. Sullivan, and others, on the subject of Temperance Reform, was brought to a close at Bournemouth on the 18th ult. A feature of the proceedings was a meeting of about 1000 women, addres-sed by Lady Hope.

'post' the news." To co it he had to

walk 140 miles, and then a sail of over

at Ottawa, Kansas. In it was a handcuffed thief, on his way to prison ; his insane wife, who was being taken to an asylum ; two children going to the poorhouse, and a dead baby, bound for the graveyard. The object in taking them all in one vehicle was to manage the woman easily, as she refused to be parted from At a ploughing match near Inverness. -N. W. Adv. Scotland, where a special prize was offered by a councillor of that burgh for the ploughman who had been a total abstainer for the longest period, it was ascertained on due investigation that the person entitled to the prize was one who had not "tasted nothing" since "dinner time" the same day-a period of nearly two hours.

"Don't be frightened at Ingersoll," says the Congregationalist. "Have you heard of any Christian whom he has convinced ? Are not all those who fullow him unbelievers already ? Meantime Jerry McAuley in New York has been instrumental in rescuing many from lives of unbelief and sin. For every professed believer whom Ingersoll

has won we will show twenty professed unbelievers whom the Lord Jesus has saved. The Wesleyan Christian Advocate says very truly : "The most important office to be filled by the General Conference,

at its approaching seasion, is that of Missionary Secretary. We do not discount any other office by this saying ; we only say of this what, as we see it, is true. It is more important than the office of Bishop, or Book Agent, or Book Editor, or any other. And it is harder to fill than any of them and

fewer men are qualified to do the work. If you want to have the "brethren" take part in your prayer-meeting, do not open the subject and squeeze all the juice out of it, and then throw the peel

to "the brethren" and ask them to get some more juice out. It isn't fair. A much better way is for the leader mere-

ly to take the hard peel off first, and then pass the fruit along and let "the brethren" try their hand. If, after this, People who, with our improved pos tal service, have the letter lamp-box at the street corner, can hardly appreciate any juice remains, squeeze it out your-self at the close of the meeting.-Conthe isolation of a missionary on the Congo, in Africa. He writes : " I intend starting off again this afternoon to

No true minister will say a word to the disparagement of a brother preacher. If appealed to as to his judgment upon the question of fitness for a partic-

ular place, he must answer honestly, but not a word reflecting upon character or ability should pass his lips. We can make the most of each other and secure a large common success, or we may, by a careless word, blast a reputation and destroy a life-time of usefulness. Let us give heed to our words !- Zion's

Rev. C. H. Dunn, pastor of St. Peter, girl aged twelve, who, when she heard of Longfellow's death, draped her volumes of the poet's works in crape, as a mark of her personal appreciation. Mr. Longfellow seemed drawn closer than ever to children as he neared the other shore. Thousands of children have for some years given special attention to his birthday, and tens of thousands of pure hearts mourn for the great writer. A piteous reminiscence of Mr. Longfellow is related by Mr. G. W. Childs who several years ago entertained the poet at dinner in Rome. He was walking to the dining-room with Mr Childs. and on their way through the corridor of the hotel they passed a series of lighted wax candles placed in candelabra surrounded by flowers. Mr. Longfel-

BRAZIL. The Rev. J. J. Ransom, of the M.

E. Church, South, writes to the Nashville Advocate: Our work here presents many hopeful indications to sustain our faith. One of these cheering signs is so unusual that I feel some delicacy in mentioning it He had not one million dollars, but until I see to what it will grow. An thirteen: Imperial Counselor and other influ- This is a great deal of money, ential and wealthy men have given great deal to get, a great deal to me for use for 1882, rent-free, a control, a great deal to leave. One large hall in Botafogo, the most man gained it, controlled it, left it beautiful part of Bio de Janeiro. All. He was a member of a Presby-We intended to have opened the hall terian Church, a professing Chriswith the new year, but I was called tian, a possessing millionaire. When away. Last night we celebrated the end came, as it must come to all our first worship in the new hall. I rich or poor, he tossed about on had seen to the seats and internal ar- bed of suffering, scourged by guilty

rangements, but had taken no steps toward securing a congregation, that he cried, "If I could only live my being left to the kindness of the mov- years over again, I would give all ers of the enterprise. Our two chief the wealth I have amassed in a lifesupporters were entirely unacquaint- time. It is a life devoted to moneyed with Protestantism except by hear. getting that I regret. It is this say, having never attended Protes. which weighs me down and makes tant worship, nor entered a Protes- me despair of the life hereafter. tant church. They gave as their rea- Notice, it isn't the amount he leaves son for desiring to establish Protes. but the fact of a wasted life, that tant worship in that part of the city, haunts him. "Nothing but leaves." ize the people, especially the lower by big or little? A man may classes. Last night I preached to struggle all his life for money, and the most "select" audience I have then fail, and be just as badly off.

HOW IT WILL LOOK. The Watchman (Boston) tells the

the story of another millionaire. conscience for a wasted life. "Oh,"

ciety of the capital of the empire. The bed of the river, the vein of the authority is paramount. His sove-At the close of the services several mek, hold more gold than you can reignty is undisputed. The man who

ment on my part of my uncompro- prosperity. The great want of our the manner of our meetings at home,

who are now bringing forth nothing could be brought up to bring forth thirtyfold, and those who are bringing forth thirtyfold, could be made to bring forth sixty or a hundredfold, it would be better for the ultimate honor of Christ's cause than a large number of new converts .--Baptist Weekly.

Reslevan.

WHAT MUST I GIVE UP?"

"But where," it is asked "does this common ground end, and the realm of the world begin ?" We may be helped to an answer if we look first at the opposite boundary, and ask where the common ground ends the need of a living faith to moral What matters it whether the heap and the dominion of the Church begins. What is the gate through which every one passes who enters the Church? Is it not the confession ever seen in Brazil-between forty You have succesded in a measure, of subjection to Christ? Within and fifty gentlemen, all men of have failed if the gaining of money that inclosure Christ is recognized wealth, and members of the best so- has been the end and aim of life. as supreme. His word is law. His min, but they are intrusted with it. | enters there plodges blueoff to honor Christ everywhere; and so long to degrade yourself to the level of as he is where he can be recognized Christ, every thing is well. Now with that thought in mind, bass to the other side, and where now do you find the world begin? It commences at the point where another than Christ is recognized and acknowledged as ruler. Call it fashion, pleasure, or whatever else. The moment you pass into a place where. not Jesus, but another is recognized and reputed as the sovereign, you are guilty of conforming to the world. Wherever the world is acknowledged as ruler, there, even though in the abstract he might think the place indifferent, the Christian should not enter. Gesler's crisy of the Pharisees, the treachery | cap in the abstract was nothing at

all--a mere thing of cloth and feath-

mising hostility to all the mumme- churches to-day is more real religion was conducted by our missionaries in the membership. If men can- in Foochow; but now the native not discern between him that serv- preacher and the well-known preeth God and him that serveth Him siding elder, Sia Sek Ong, is leading. not; if our aims are as worldly as He continued the meetings after those of the world, and if our plea- quarterly conference in January sures are derived from the same from evening to evening. He is a sources, can we hope to have power genuine leader among the natives, with them? There are many taking hold of the work with vigor. churches that need as much a graci- He was preaching, at the time menous work within them as those tioned, every evening, sermons of "without." If professed Christians great power. He closes his sermon by inviting those who are decided to become Christians to come forward, On one occasion twelve came forward, and three of the boardingschool girls, besides, who are from Christian families. The theme of Sia Sek Ong's sermon on a certain Sunday morning was "Christ the living bread sent down from heaven." He is the manna-the food for a

famishing world. China's spiritual condition was illustrated by the horrors of the North China famine. when men ate such uneatable things Starving China," he said, "was eating-worshipping-the dead men of the past; but now that Christ the living bread, the satisfying po: tion, has come, who would longer eat the uneatable things of the past ?" Oh, it was a wonderful sermon," says a correspondent, and strangely moved the people." A notable part of this work is the interest taken by Mr. Ahok, the liberal Chinaman, who has purchased the bank build-

ing for our Anglo-Chinese college.

He is a man of large business, and

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low immediately shaded his face with The Baltimore Methodist says: "Bishhis hand and begged his companion to op Wiley did a graceful and manly thing hasten his footsteps. It was through in making his home during the session the flame of a lighted candle, when in of the Washington (colored) Conference among the people served by that Conthe act of melting some sealing wax, that Mrs. Longfellow was burnt to ference. It is the first time any of our bishops have done this in Baltimore, death.

and it reflects no little honor upon A somewhat notable case, in which a Bishop Wiley to have inaugurated what pastor has declined a "louder" call. we trust will now become customary." simply for conscience sake, is that of

Dr. J. H. Eccleston, rector of Trinity "I do not understand what people Church, Newark, N.J., who has refused mean when they speak of making ' poethe invitation to St. George's church, in "1 have somehow to live mine before I said Frances Ridley Havergal this city, the church so long presided over by the senior Dr. Tyng. Dr. Ecwrite it." What a change for the better cleston felt that it was no time to consult it will be, when all ministers and layhis own pleasure by forsaking a church men feel that this is true of their serwhich had recently suffered serious loss mons and exhortations. Are exhortaand dishonor, and felt it his duty to tions and sermons mighty, or even vital, remain and repair the breaches. He except when they are first "lived." ?had twice before declined an episcopate to which he had been elected. - N. Y.

Independent Some of the members of the Church of the Incarnation seem inclined to In these days, when so many bank think that "High Church" Episcopalicashiers, bank directors, Sunday school ans will find fault with Mr. Brooks' conteachers, and New-Jersey town officers gregation for worshipping in a Jewish have subjected the confidence which the synagogue uptil their own building can community has long had in the integrity be repaired. We think no criticism of business men to a severe strain, it is need be apprehended. It is not as if re-assuring to read of the way in which Mr. Brooks had offered the Church of a firm in this city has recently met obthe Incarnation to Dr. Gottheil. - N.Y. ligations that no longer were legal. The house failed in 1878, and compromised

with its creditors for twenty cents on Queen Victoria is punctilious in the the dollar. It has just now sent to recognition of the devotion of her sereach creditor a check for the other 80 vants. The old couple who had charge per cent of the debt, with interest. for many years of her Swiss cottage at This is a novel and pleasant experience Osborne died last year, and over their which does not often thrill business graves the Queen has placed a stone inmen. - N. Y. Tribune. scribed with the record of their service,

with this addition : "This stone was The introduction of attractive readerected by Queen Victoria and her chiling matter in the Boston public schools dren, January, 1882. 'He that is faithis reported by Superintendent Seaver ful in that which is least is faithful also to have been a practical success. Two kinds of books are used-those contain-

ing information collateral to the regular St. Alphage Church, London Wall, has a living worth £925 a year, parochstudies and those calculated to cultivate a taste for good literature. Mr. Seaver ial charities worth £1016 a year, a popusays : "It is delightful, too, to hear the lation of thirty one, and an average congregation of eleven. The spiritual easy, natural and animated tones the children use when reading under the welfare of each church goer is thus promoted by an endowment of £84 per stimulus of freshly awakened interest but admirable above all is the skill of annum, while the material comfort of the teacher who can steadily use this each parishioner is secured by an annual stimulus so that easy and natural utterprovision of nearly £33 The new paper, the Church Reformer, has a great work | ance in reading becomes, in time, a fixed habit with the children.

working men came in; the others were the invited friends of the movers in this new departure. I confelt no little discomposure on appearing before so critical an assemblage, only two or three of whom had ever before heard a Protestant

> our organ, the present of a friend, in its place; and I must confess further. that I did not adventure to display my ignorance of music before the admirers of the great operas as rendered by the most celebrated singers of the Old and New World. But I never had a more attentive hearing, and as I entered upon my theme, the presentation in outline of the scheme of faith which would form the staple of my future preaching, you will rejoice with me that I can add, I lorgot all else but that I was preaching the everiasting gospel to men whose need of its precious truth was no whit the less because of their rank, and wealth, and worldly attainments. I did my best, and they thanked me, perhaps a little after the manner in which they would have felicitated

a good singer or a popular actor. At the close of the services I announced preaching for each Sunday night during this year; but at the request of the most influential genthemen changed it to Saturday night : "for the convenience of our tamilies, whom we wish to bring," said they. An old gentlemen at the door asked Mr. Kennedy if we were to have other meetings, and when answered in the affirmative, hot likely to receive many accessor-

pest time." tell; but I do not think any other jounted fewer members than they

Protestant missionary has had so re- lo. Every worldly, inconsistent markable an opportunity presented nember is one too many for the

You are a man made in God's image; fess that, despite my experience, I river bed and mire, is to sink below and understood as being loval to the brute. He left it all, for in that city where the streets are paved with gold, the hoarded gold of earth counts but little. Confederate bonds are worth more in a Boston market sermon. I had no organist, nor was than the money of the market place will be in the kingdom of God.

This poor man's minister sought to soothe him, and thus he made reply: "You have never reproved my avaricious spirit. You have called it a wise economy and fore-thought. but my riches have been only a snare for my soul! I would give all 1 possess to have hope for my poor soul." Pastor, you have not spared the sin of Sodom, the hypoof Judas, the covetousness of Ananins. Have you been as faithful to ers; and, in the abstract, it was a

the soul of your rich deacon, your small matter to bow to it, but bowing to that cap meant acknowledg. bading layman, the best pew-holder in the broad aisle who isn't a Chrising allegiance to Austria, and Wiltan? May it never be yours to turnish the excuse for a dving man who, when we try to comfort him. shall turn and say: "You never reproved me. "

SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY.

The general estimate of a church's piritual prosperity is found by the idditions to its membership. I hese are numerous it is taken for granted that they indicate a good piritual state. In some respects his may be true, for a church desitute of active, prayerful piety is added, "Then you will have to get es. Nevertheless, it is possible to a larger house, for this will not hold arr in this matter. Mere numbers half the people who will be here are not infallible indications of prosperity; and some churches What will it come to? I cannot would be more prosperous if they D. D.

to him in this city as that which hurch's good and hinders its real has now come to us. This is the prosperity. A musical society gains first time that the wealthy and ed- tothing for its great purpose by ucated classes have taken the nembers who, have no music in vices from the New York Mission initiative in this city, and whether heir souls, and so a church must Rooms, there is a remarkable work their interest flag or not, they have have members who really add to its going on in Foothow. Some years gone thus far without any conceal- piritual life if they conduce to its ago a meeting of like character, after by feeble saints."

porters, clerks, and servants to church regularly. Twelve of the college students have united with the church, only four of whom have Christian parents. Indeed, only lew remain un tecided. Mr. Ohlinger writes: "I believe if we had 300 students now, the majority of them would yield to the power of the Word at this time. The most hardened as well as some of our newest ccessions seem unable to resist the mysterious influence." This movement has naturally had a good piritual effect upon the theological students. The revival efforts are not confined to Foothow alone, but extend throughout the whole Foechow district.

FEEBLE SAINTS.

It was an amusing distortion of a good hymn, but there was not a little sound philosophy in it when the old negro preacher sang,

liam Tell showed his patriotism by "Judge not the Lord by feeble saints." refusing so to honor it. The ques-And yet this is precisely what the tion, therefore, is not whether in great majority of unconverted men other circumstances the things done are doing all the time. They will in the world's inclosure might not not go to the Bible and give heed to be done by the Christian without what God himself says. They have sin, but whether he should do them no car for his voice of mercy that there, where his doing of them is offers them salvation for the taking. recognized as homage to the world. They do not pay any attention to Whose flag is over a place of amusethe solemn warnings that the Scripment? Whose image and supertures utter. They judge the Lord scription are on a custom or practice? by "feeble saints." They attempt Christ's? or the world's? these to feed their starving souls on the are the testing questions. That imperfections of Christians-poor which a Christian renounces when food enough they find it! Because he makes confession of Christ is the God's people are not all that they supremacy of the world, and every ought to be, therefore these cavillers time he goes where he is understood will keep aloof from the religion as acknowledging that, he is guilty which they profess. Because God's of treason against the royalty of believing followers are not perfect Christ .- The Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, -they do not claim to be--therefore say these unbelievers, there is no power in religion. Christian. c.m

not claim exemption from critic su They do not expect it. They know that the eyes of the world are u.on doing genuine Methodist revival them. But they say to the unbeliework in China. According to advers-"If you would know the truth, go to the Word ; go to him who is the truth ; judge not the Lord

A CHINESE REVIVALIST. Native Chinese missionaries are

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THE PLACE. " I go to prepare a place for you."

O Holy Place, we know not where thou art Though one by one our well-beloved dead From our close claspings to the bliss have fled, They send no word back to the breaking heart; And if, perchance, their angels fly athwart The silent reaches of the abyss wide-spread, The swift white wings we see not, but instead Only the dark void keeping us apart. Where did he set thee, O Thou Holy Place? Made He a new world in the heavens high

hung, So far from this poor earth that even yet Its first glad rays have traversed not the space That lies between us, nor their glory flung On the old home its sons can ne'er forget ?

But what if on some fair, auspicious night. Like that on which the shepherds watched of

Down from far skies, in burning splendor rolled.

Shall stream the radiance of a star more bright Than ever yet hath shone on mortal sight-Swift shafts of light, like javelins of gold, Wave after wave of glory manifold, From zone to zenith flooding all the height? And what if, moved by some strange inner

sense, Some instinct, than pure reason wiser (ar, Some swift clairvoyance that annulleth space, All men shall cry, with sudden joy intense, Behold, behold this new resplendent star-Our heaven at last revealed !-- the Place ! the Place !"

Then shall the heavenly hosts with one accord Veil their bright faces in obeisance meet, While swift they haste the Glorious One to

Then shall Orion own at last his lord, And from his belt unloose the blazing sword, While pale proud Ashtaroth, with footsteps

Her jewelled crown drops humbly at his feet, And Lyra strikes her harp's most rapturous

• Earth, bid all your louely isle rejoice ! Break into singing, all ye silent hills ; And ye, tumultuous seas, make quick reply

Let the remotest desert find a voice ! The whole creation to its centre thrills. For the new light of Heaven is in the sky

-Julia C. R. Dorr, in Harper's Magazine for April.

" HEARD AT ONCE."

BY THE REV. SAMUEL LEES.

The interruption was an unwelcome one, as one Saturday morning a strange messenger came to request me to go at once a mile away to visit a house where a child lay al. Work was pressing, time was short, and duty appeared to lie at bome that morning. The interruption and visit would spoil the morning. From all that the messenger could tell, the request for an immediate visit seemed unreasonable. It was not certain that there was any real urgency. But the uncersainty decided me. The people were strangers, belonged to no church, it might be of importance the sick man. For the first time for to them that the response to their a year was there a cloud on the call was a ready one, and in a few minutes the messenger and myself were striding along down to the river side, toward a most unpoetical place that bore the name of Paradise. A murky morning, the amoke and dust from the worldfamed Elswick works blew in our faces as we came down into Scotswood Road, and at last reached a workman's cottage alongside Sir William Armstrong's works. The visit over, I set out to return alone. My nearest way ran up the hillside, but as I stepped into the road, an impression came upon me to go at once to see a woman who was a regular hearer at our chapel. No voice was heard, nothing had transpired to suggest her name, but with startling suddenness and vividness. her face presented itself to my mind, and the message, "Come, come "now," so seized me, that I had hurriedly gone a score yards or more, and then in her husband, the gracand was out of my way home, be- ious promise : "And it shall come fore I recovered myself. Then re- to pass, that before they call I will proaching myself for my dreami- answer; and while they are yet and putting on speed, in ten min ates or so found myself there. The resolved to come in penitence : "I houses were built in flats. The said I will confess my transgression front doors for the ground and the unto the Lord; and thou forgavest first floors were side by side, the lat- the iniquity of my sin." "I said I ter opening directly on a staircase will-;" and before he fully perto the flat above. Mrs. Mackay formed all the purposes of penitenanted the upper flat. Knocking, tence, mercy came with the news no sound was heard on the stair, of unmerited, free. full forgiveness. instantly the door opened, and she The sick man in his chamber had asked me to come upstairs. A tale the experience of the prodigal in of sorrow was told. The husband, the parable. He said, "I will arise a clever business man, had for years | and go to my Father, and will say been addicted to drink. The wife unto Him, Father, I have sinned." had concealed his fault as far as But before his lips could pronounce possible, and by her industrious and all the words of humiliation, while skilful needle kept the home togeth- he "was yet a great way off,"-so er. Neatly, respectably dressed, an far removed by the long years of air of comfort and refinement in her intemperance, indifference and negappearance, a placid face, except that the hair was unduly gray, and that at times there was a far-away and look in her large, pure eyes, she did not suggest poverty or care. But her cup of bitterness was full that morning. While she had been absent from home on a short errand, her husband had gathered torether and sold her clothes for wink, and had gone away. With nothing in which to go out, she was

a prisoner. She was almost in des-

mair. She had long hoped against

ope. I tried to comfort her, and

wrged her to renewed prayer.

At last I thought if I could see might help me with some word of health, and made bitter the lives of further assertion that it would allow and ought to have a bigger watch. comfort. So I knelt down and those around them. For surely the the lad to mount on its back was The children grew up; but, as they prayed to God to send him at once. incident here described was no soli- probably an exaggeration; bat after bad always lived in the woods, they i prayed for some ten minutes on tary one. While I pen these lines my experience of the gentleness and were not ashamed to wear their

again. God will deliver me, and will convert my husband." The moment of her prayer was the moment when I was so strangely impelled to go, for no known reason, to her home. The faith of that

morning was never lost. Hope was deferred, but her confidence was never unsettled. One dark night her husband fell into the Tyne and narrowly escaped drowning, being insensible when rescued. but with cheerful calmness she said "God will save him." Excesses and exposure weakened his constitution, and he was brought to a sick bed. There his sins rose up

and love. Only once did there an-

pears cloud, and then faith did not

waver. Seated one night in conver-

was placed in my hand,

'Thou the sinful woman savedst : Thou the dying thief forgavedat : And to me a hope vouchsafest.'

Only one variation from fact occurs in this narrative; I have substituted the name of Mackay for the real name. Nor am I betraying confidence in now speaking of the generous act of Mr. Hugh Stephenson, one of other similar acts of kindness, tor he is no more. -Chris. Misc'y.

BOSTON WOMEN FIFTY YEARS AGO.

and light her husband departed.

The light of their wedded life, which

dawned fair and bright, suffered

long and dark eclipse; but it emerg-

ed in a sunset with splendours more

heaven-like than those of the dawa.

tive be encouraged to come to the

Divine Healer of sorrow, and may

some unconverted ones be led to

seek and trust in the power of Jesus

sation with generous hearted Hugh Mr.Quincy evidently sympathizes Stephenson, of Throckley Dene. he said, "You must sometimes with the olden time, and his account meet with respectable poverty. is so pleasant that we wish that he Will you take something from me had brought it down to a later date. We should have liked an account of on two conditions: that you do not the way of living half a century or tell where it comes from, and that when what I give you is spent you ask for more?" A crisp bank note so ago. It evidently belonged more to the past than the present. Our came readily to their assistance, parents tell us something of it. and helped to keep back the fish Queues and knee-breeches were at-A day or two later I called to see tiquated, and our trousers no longer eaping over it; for which services of the baby attracted the attention went down into the shoe, but at one they were rewarded with a liberal of the policeman and led him to intime were immensel v wide bottom, while the shoes were some inches longer than the foot and trod up into a curve. At the earlier period we speak of the coat collar came stiffy up to the ears ; and the in the work, and took their portion dickey, the blue coat and brass buttons, and narrow-brimmed tall hat, all combined to form a costume as ugly as the modern one and as troublesome as the old. We had no club-houses or restaurants. Snuff had gone, but eigars had hardly come. We had not the coarse amusements of the past nor the refined ones of the present day. Women dressed less richly than now, but fashion was more imperative, without the opportunity for taste given by the variety of modern tints and fabrics and styles. Brides wore white bonnets with pelisses to match in their first season. Shopping cannot have been as enjoyable then. The stores were small buildings, in the upper part of which the shopkeeper lived, each with a scant assortment of a great many kinds of articles; and there was great ness, I resolved to go to the house, speaking I will hear." The some difficulty in getting about with to cars or omnibuses, the sidewalks is well as the streets often unpavel, the gutters dirty, and no rubbers or rain cloths. All the hours were early, and the woman of fashion had to get back from her shopping he fore the forenoon callers made her knocker clang. Her early dinner was hearty, in good variety, and well-cooked, but it began with putding, everything was on the tabe at once, and no dishes were passel. Desserts were becoming fashion able, but the table was not cleared for them, and soups were not in vogue. Three-pronged forks were not common, and she used her knip very freely, and poured her tea into her saucer. She had a great dea of sewing to attend to for her clothes

and literature made few demands

upon her untrained mind, unless

she was an avowed blue stocking

If she went to a party in the ever-

A writer in Land and Water whe

has studied the habits of the per poise in an aquarium says: "The

you all, for the glory of God, what happened to me three months ago. One Saturday I was in great trou-ble. I had almost despaired, and longed for death. I was so miser-able that I could not stay in my nome. I felt as it my reason would go, and I could not stay in y rouble. At last L thought if I could see you all, for the glory of God, what asked myself as I went along it, intelligence and docility of some of "He was killed in the war. I serving sinners, who have wasted the food which he was accustomed bigger than his; but she would exour minister I could tell him, and he their substance, wrecked their own to take into the water for it. The plain that she was bigger than him

the door mat, and a knock came the old scenes come up, and I can teachableness of porpoises, and also watches. When a young man came at the door, and when I opened it see her as she sat in the old Steward's of seals, which they closely resemble to see Mary once, she forgetfully he was there. God had heard my vestry at Park Road, her face in intellectual capacity, I would not looked at her 50 cents. What are praver. I have never doubted since beaming with animation and spirit. absolutely deny or ridicule it. I am you doing?' asked the young man, that morning, and shall not doubt ual light, telling, for the glory of sure that these animals are as cap- and when she told him she was look. God, how He had heard her prayer ; able as dogs of attachment to man- ing at her watch he took it as a hint and I remember her patience as with kind. A curious instance of the and went home. After this she did a hope that waited and was not dis- habits of porpoises being turned to not wear her watch in company. appointed, she watched till in peace good account has been related to me Well, Mary and the young man by Mr. Scott-Siddons. He tells me married. John went off in the that when H. M. S. Herald, of which army and got killed. Mary's hus he was one of the officers, arrived in band died and about two years ago Moreton Bay, in the course of her Mary was taken sick. When her surveying voyage, the natives came mother and I reached her house she with two goblets of water on a way some who read this narra- on board not to shoot their tame she said; 'Papa, lean over.' I leanporpoises. They explained that a ed over, and, taking something from great number of these cetaceans under her pillow, she put it around were accustomed to bask on the my neck, and said : " Papa, take surface of the water not far from care of my watch."" The old man the shore, and were occasionally fed looked at the merchant. The eyes and never disturbed by them until of both men were moist. " Do you their services were required. When see that boy out there on the wagon?" a shoal of fish entered the bay, and he said. "Well," that is Mary's liest children I ever met. How came between the sea hogs' and the child. I wouldn't part with his sweet and obliging her manners money; but my old wife, who of them and roused the latter from always loved me, died this morning their siesta by striking the surface and I have come to buy her a of the water with their spears and shroud." When the old man went to the dining-room, paddles. The porpoises then chased out he carried a bundle in one hand the fish, caught and ate some, and and the "watches" in the otherdrove the rest inshore ; and as soon Gazette. as these came within proper dis-

tance, a net was shot around them, THE LAST SLEEP. and a splendid haul was made. I An illustration of the unspeakahad never before heard of porpoises. ble horrors that are connected with being thus trained as a pack of the use of strong drink was witnesshounds in modern times, but Pliny ed by a policeman in Brooklyn, On says that the fishermen of Narbonne. the 19th of July, 1881, he entered when they shot a net across the the rooms of a tenement house, and] narrow mouth of a certain tidal found there six ragged, wretched creek to intercept the mullet, and looking children, whose father and inclosed a large number of them. mother lay helplessly drunk upon called loudly for the dolphins, and the floor. that all within hearing distance

The offest boy, who seemed to have a care for the distressed little ones. was walking about the room with from pressing upon the net or es- a baby in his arms. The limp form

OUR DANGER

Without our shame ; within, our conscie Angels and grace, eternal hopes and fears

Yet all these fences and their whole array One cunning bosom sin blows quite away George Herba

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

COMPANY MANNERS.

"Will you please sit down and wait a moment till mother comes ?" said a little girl to two ladies who came to see her mother.

"And will you give me a glass of water, Martha?" asked one of the ladies; "I am very thirsty."

" With pleasure," answered Martha, and she presently came back small waiter, which she passed to both ladies.

"O, thank you," said the other lady, "you are very thoughtful." "You are quite welcome," said Martha, very sweetly.

When Martha went out of the room one of the ladies said :----"This little girl is one of the love-

Let us go into the next room and see. Martha took the waiter back

"Me drink! me drink!" cried little Bobby, catching hold of his sister's dress and screwing up his rosy lips.

"Get out, Bob !" cried Martha; go to Bridget."

"Don't speak so to your little brother," said Bridget.

" It is none of your business what I say," cried Martha, to ssing back her head.

" Martha !" That is grandmother calling from the top of the stairs. "What !" screamed Martha back.

"Please come here, dear," said grandma.

"I don't want to," muttered Martha.

She, however, dragged herself upstairs. Unwilling foot, you know,

to save to the uttermost, and be helped to say: before him, there he repented of. turned from, and loathed his sin. And there he came and trusted in Jesus, who lovingly received and freely forgave him. Both husband and wife were happy in the Lord.

In the many bright and kindly homes which I then saw in cannie Newcastle, I saw none brighter. There was sickness, it was true: but such peace, purity and transparency of character, truthfulness

wife's brow. Sickness had begun to exhaust their resources. Rent had fallen into arrear for two or three months; the landlord, who had been lenient and kind, required payment for he was not a rich man. Going to see him, I paid a sum which would cover all the rent for six weeks in advance, leaving the question of arrears in abevance, and returned with the receipt to the home. The cloud for ever went. She knew it would go, but knew not how. Before six weeks had passed the repentant, converted man had entered into rest, and the woman had set to work once more and soon was able to meet all claims. A short time of hopeful waiting passed and she was beyond the reach of care or fear.

"While I prayed, I was heard at once." was often her declaration. She had fulfilled, first in herself, time profligate was pardoned as he lect,-the Father ran to meet him, and gave him we come without upwere all hand-made; but she had braiding. no pet dog or bird, and there was no afternoon reception or concer.

His wife burdened with long sorrow which had exiled her from happiness and comfort. came as Daniel when he pleaded for the captivity of his people, prayed earnestly and confessed to the Lord, and 'whiles' she was 'speaking in prayer,' flying 'swiftly' came the message of deliverance to her. She was heard at once when she fully placed herself and her all in the hands of God. She was heard in that she feared and trusted. To me it was no small

Three months went by, and one privilege to have been the instruday she was sitting in a vestry at ment of conveying comfort to a Park Road Chapel. Two or three faithful child of God. Much tried, Fiends were near, and I joined the she was perfected. Dirty, busy, group. Breaking through her us- smoky, commonplace as the al reticence, she said, "I must tell long Scottswool Road was, I otten

are of the spoil. He also quotes mode of fishing in the Gulf of Jassius, where, however, the dolphins came of their own accord to as-ist was dead. hands."

THE MERCHANT Tare and t et Gross and net. Boxes, hogsh ads, dry and wet Ready made It every grade, Wholesale, retail; will you trade ? Goods for sale, Roll or bale. Ell or quarter, yard or nail Every dye : Will you buy ? None can sell as cheap as 1 Thus each day Wears away. And his hair is turning gray. O'er his backs He nightly looks, Counts his gam 441 bolts his I ocks. By and by He will fie, But the led ger book on h igh Will unfoid How he sold: How he got and used his gold. LITTLE CHILDREN'S

WATCHES.

Little Rock store, and, taking from has claimed his prey. his pocket an old buckskin pouch, he emptied two coins on the counter, this destruction, they who deal and then, after regarding the silver forth this damning beverage, gathfor a few moments, said :

"Mister, I want to buy some goods their comfortable homes, surroundto make a dress.'

"That money is mutilated, old gentleman. This twenty-five-cent fifty-cent piece has been punched. You see, they have been abused. 1 can't take them."

"Abused!" said the old man "Abused!" And he took up the fifty-cent piece and looked at it around her neck. It was her con-

"Where is he now?" asked the but desiring to show appreciation of now ! for ye shall mourn and weep." the old man's story.

quire what siled the child. Mutianus as describing a similar boy said it was asleep. The police man took the lifeless form in his hands, and told the boy the child

"Taint dead !" said the boy, "I of the booty at the fishermen's know it's 'sleep, cause I sung it to sleep."

When the lad discovered that the babe was really dead, and that he had sung it to sleep in the last slumber, he sat down in the corner and wept. Slowly the wretched parents recovered from their stupor, but seemed hardened and unconcerned when told that their child was dead. This is but one of the scenes of horror which greet the eyes of those whose duties lead them where intemperatice bears sway. Parents sunk in degradation and stupefied with strong drink ; and poor. wretched children, cowering and cringing to escape their blows, pining with hunger for the food which they should furnish, shivering in the rags which form the clothing of a drunkard's child, watching over their younger brothers and sisters and striving to protect them from the maddened blows of those who should be their natural guardians and comforters, singing their hullabies to hush the last moan of the dying as they sink into their final slumber, and weeping in anguish Yesterday an old man entered a and bitterness of soul when death

> And all the while, the authors of er their children round them in

ed with every luxury which wealth can bestow, feasting on the bread which has been torn from the pale piece has notches filed in it and this lips of hunger and snatched from the skinny bands of poverty, and him up; you will find him busy on consuming in riotous living that his little farm. which should save the suffering The great Cato; you have surely

from starvation and death. But there is a God who takes no- the honors of the Roman statetice, who keeps the dark record of yet he was often seen at work in tenderly. "And you won't take it human sin and human sorrow; and his field with the slaves. Scipio on account of the holes. Heaven indue time, he who judges in right. Africanus, who conquere i Hannibal grant that I did not have to offer it cousness shall reward the faithful and won Carthage for R me, was to you. Years ago, when my first and punish the ungodly. The dram- not ashamed to labor on his farm. child was a little girl. I punched a seller may not see the handwriting hole in this coin and strung it upon the wall that tells his doom, Roman matrons, might have been but it may be well for him to ponstant plaything." At night, when der the fate of one who wassclothed her maidens, she went to bed, we'd take it off ; in purple and fine linen, and fared but early at morning she would call sumptuously every day, while Lazfor her watch. When our John- arus lay at his gate covered with you didn't know John, did you? No. sores and licked by dogs! There findeth to do, do it with thy might." Well, he used to come to town a are strange compensations in the mysterious future, and there is a solemn meaning in that word of our merchant, not knowing what to say, Saviour, " We unto you that laugh in spirit, serving the Lord." Luke vi. 25 .- The Christian.

"Martha," said grandma, " will you try to find my spees? 41 am pretty sure I left them in the diningroom

" No, you didn't !" cried Martha, in a cross, contradictory tone; "you always lose them up here," and she rummaged round the chamber, tumbling things over like the north wind.

"No matter," said the dear old lady, seeing she would have much to do to put things to rights again; "no matter, Martha, they will come to hand," and she quietly put down the newspaper for by-and by. Martha left her and went downstairs with a pout.

Oh dear, where are Martha's civil. obliging manners? Why, those are her company manners. She puts them on in the parlor, and puts them off when she leaves the parlor. She wears them before visitors, and hangs them up when they are gone. You see she has no mariners at home. She is cross and disobliging and rude and selfish. She torgets that home is the first place to be polite in-in the kitchen as well as in the parlor. There is no spot in the house where good manners can be dispensed with.

A WORD TO BOYS.

Ashamed of work, boys? good, hard, honest work? Then I am a-hamed of you-a-hamed that you . know so little about great men.

Open your old Roman history now and read of Cincinnatus. On the day when they wanted to make him dictator, where did they find him? In the field plowing.

What about Marcus Curtius, who drov. Pyrrhus out of Italy? Look

heard of him-how he rose to all Lucretia, one of the noblest of seen many a day spinning among

Better even than the example of noble Romans is the advice of the wise man : " Whatsoever thy hand Better than this, even, are the beautiful New Testament words: "Not slothful in business, fervent There! after this you will feel

ashamed not to work.

ing, she arrived by 6 or 7, and found the room dimly lighted, and with no waltzes or germans, but a ver! grand affair sometimes for all that although the supper was home made, with out salads or ices ; and it was good form for her to carry piece of cake in her handkerchief TAME PORPOISES. good deal."

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.	USEFUL HINTS.	day sought after by the ch the men who first sought out
APRIL 23.	In baking fish, brush them over with an egg. It forms a nice coating and	and established its name. W
CHBIST WALKING ON THE SEA	prevents the juice from exuding while baking.	" died and left no sign," like one popular curative has done
Mark vi. 45-56.	Paper can be made transparent by	the last five years. WISTAR'S OF WILD CHERRY is no artif
1-He constrained them to go into	spreading over it, with a feather, a	leterious compound, certain t
the boat and cross to the other side before Him, while He sent away the	very thin layer of resin dissolved in alcohol, applied to both sides	temporary relief only by cu way by powerful agents through
people. They were evidently reluctant to go, and the Master's reason was per-	To cure neuralgia take a good hand	ity, yet leaving a worst injur- it. It is a vegetable, and by
haps not very obvious to them at the	ful of the common field or Canada thistle, pour two quarts of boiling	remedies works off complaints
time. But there were important rea- sons. St. John tells us (chap vi. 15)	water on, and boil d wn to three pints;	slight cold to a threatening of tion.
that Jesus perceived a movement in	take a wineglassful three times a day	50 cents and \$1 a bottle. dealers generally.
the multitude to take Him by force and make Him a king. This popular	Never bang the door of an oven, as it	
demonstration could not be permitted. One such only was to be allowed in the	will run what is in it. I remember, said	THAT THE HUMAN SYSTEM renovating in tee Spring is pr
course of His life on earth, and that	Miss Munro, a visit I paid to a grave- yard in the South of England, and I	the loss of appetite, inssitude bility, which comes within t
in the fulfilment of prophecy (Zech. ix 9) but the time had not yet come, hor	was much struck with an epitaph on a	rience of almost everyone. A
was this the right place. Jesus knew	tomb-stone : "She never banged the door."	this it was the custom of our mothers to prepare decostions
that the disciples were still sufficiently under the influence of temporal notions	The ox-eye daisy is a very fashion-	dock, Dandelion and Cherry
of His kingdom to encourage this en- thusiasm, and so they were sent away.	able flower in the city, but a vile pest	the purpose of restoring the to a healthy tone, and putify
Then another reason is indicated : "He	to the farmer. It is propagated by the seed, and may be destroyed by	blood, but the medical skill of sent day finds such things in
sought a retirement which even His disciples might not share with Him.	mowing before the seed is formed. Two or three seasons may be required	and sometimes injurious. Han
The need of physical rest gave place to	to subdue it, but it is a standing re-	Quinine Wine and Iron, used junction with Hanington's To
a higher need. His spirit had evident- ly been deeply stirred by the death of	proach to any farmer to have his fields overrun with this weed.	ner Pills, restore the appetite, ate the system and purity the
John the Baptist-it was the fore- shadowing of His own. And thus He	A member of the Oneida communi	immediately and effectually,
needed and sought communion with	ty, writing on the importance of mulch-	sands testify who have been b by their use. Beware of im
His Father." But these were not the only reasons.	ing funt trees and plants of every kind, says that he mulched a row of	See that you get "Harington
Jesus knew that the night would be a	the Franconia raspberry, and also one of the Philadelphia, side by side. The	original and genuine. For sal
stormy one, and that He was sending them out into the darkness and the	effect was very marked. While the	Canada.
storm without His presence. But He	Franconias, which were not mulched, were literally scorched and the leaves	THE VITALIZING NUTRITIV
knew also that this was a discipline they needed. It must have been a very	crumpled in the sun, the row which re- ceived the mulching carried through	QUALITIES I Robinson's Phos Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with
trying one to them at the time. They had said: "Send the multitude away,"	nearly double the clop of druit. The	Phosphate of Lime would ind great value as a Restorative
but now they were sent away. They	material used for mulching was old half-decayed backwheat straw, etc.	vigorator, in that low condition
were to learn what it was to be in trou-	A London live-stock journal, speak-	system prevailing in patients
Jesus, and how soon the faith that is produced by excitement and enthusiasm	ing of horse-shoeing, pertinently re-	especially those of a Typhoid
breaks down. Jesus wished them to	marks: If the farmers or blacksmiths are anxious to do something useful at	ter; while if taken when the j tory signs of lassitude and
learn how absolutely dependent they were on Him; He wished also to show	a small expense, let them publish an	appear, it would have a tend prevent the attack, or light
them that His guardianship was not	illustrated broadside for hanging in blacksmith shops, telling smiths and	shorten its duration. The
confined to His visible presence. The time was coming when He would be	their masters what not to do. "Don't carve the frog; don't open the heels;	which it has been used fully this hypothesis. It stimulates
taken from them, and He wished to prepare them for the darkness which	don't rasp the outside of the hoof;	feebled powers, and builds gives fresh life and vitality
would encompass them, and the storm	don't cut the hoof to fit the shoe, but after shortening the toe, if needed, fit	whole system. Prepared so
which would beat down upon them in that night of the future.	the shoe to the foot, and so on, as com- mon sense dictates. "	Harrington Bros., Pharma Chemists, St. John, N. B., and
2-He had been absent only in body.		by Druggists and General
From the lonely spot on the mountain side where He had been praying, He	A house which has been unoccupied for even a week should never be moved	Price \$1,00 per bottle; six bo \$5.00.
had kept His eye on that tompest toss-	into without kindling fires to burn day and night for several days, with doors	
ed boat, and had not for a moment for- gotten them, or relaxed His interest in	and windows opened so as to allow all	NEVER GIVE UP THE SHIP
their welfare. He did not however see	odors and gasses to escape, and to dry all the walls and wood-work most thor-	CONSUMPTION. There was no
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BOOK COMMITTEE.

The annual meeting of the Eastern section of the Book Committee will be held, D.V. at the Book Room, Halifax, on Thursday, May 4th, at 9. 30 a.m. The Executive Committee will meet on the previous evening at 7.30. John McMurray,

Chairman. like that of an army with banners

IN METHODIST CIRCLES.

Our brethren of the Western Conferences seem to have realized the approach of the period fixed for the General Conference more clearly than we at the East. Among them the probable prominent topics are being brought forward in lively style; among ourselves comparatively little has yet been said about them. Their larger numbers and the earlier dates of their annual gatherings may in some measure account for their more prompt awaking, but we fear that it must be confessed that after several years of union we are not yet quite sufficient ly acquainted with each other to regard the interests of any one sec. tion as the interests of the whole quarters of the necessity of strength-We look with the greater satisfacening Connexional ties at some tion for the visits of the General point or points. That some addition-Conference officers because we de al firmness may be wisely provided sire the removal of any lingering we have no doubt, while we are by jealousy which may still be observ no means disposed to apply to our ed in the East, but are yet of opinvarious churches Whitefield's desigion that visits alone cannot develop nation of his societies, when he that feeling of oneness which is ne termed them "a rope of sand." In cessary to render us thoroughly what way Connexional ties may be united in sympathy and purpose and most effectively strengthened. effort. Time, in great measure, must accomplish this, but the desired end whether by a most carefully guarded and limited Superintendency, or by might be hastened by the transfer giving the Presidents of Annual of a few well-known men to the Maritime Conferences. In the meanthrough the territory of the Confertime the movement toward the ences over which they preside, or Northwest, which is now taking by emphasizing the duties already away so many of our youth to new homes nearer the other extremity entrusted to the Chairmen of Districts, is the point to be decided. of General Conference limits, may develop a better acquaintance and a unanimity to exist-in opposition to more harmonious co-operation at Connexional centres. Among the more important subjects to be discussed in the autumn -we speak only of those which are new-will be that of Methodist union. An impulse toward union in more quarters than one, of which the delegates themselves were scarcely aware, seems to have been given by the recent 'Ecumenical Conference. It was not strange that the representatives of a score or more of Methodist bodies, hitherto shy of each other as seen at a distance, should question the wisdom of so many separate organizations, and finding themselves essentially one in doctrine and far less at was ance in polity than had been supposed, such desire to remove a reproach which has not seldom been levelled a Methodism by her opponents. That there are no serious impediments to an early declaration of co-partnership it would be folly to deny. Matters of polity and finance, the disposition of large and disrupting danger." handsome churches unwisely place In these references to American too near each other, are perhaps only a part of the impediments ' union. and they are by no Locans trifling sition to introduce a simile system. The difficulties, however, would be no greater than those which our Presbyt' rian neighbors have sur some of the 'ames of those who favmounted, not without some dearly bought lessons by which we may our a system of general superintenprost. In all save the financial tendency are to be found in the aspects of the question, our brethren in the West may be supposed to be more directly interested than we, but Methodists throughout the Dominion must feel that; from the rush toward - the great prairies of the North West, where a nation is being born in a day, it is most desirable, if it system, and presenting some imcan be done with injustice to none, provements upon our own, to be that Methodism should go up and quite possible. To condemn their possess the land, and unhindered by views unheard, to speak of them as d. visions . jealousies set for in that aiming to introduce a quasi-episcotrah when John Angell James pacy, to link with any proposition once remarked gave her a special of theirs the necessity of a prequalification for missionary or pio- siding-eldership-that bone of conneer work-the glorious truth that tention in American Conferences, Methodist brother, whose presence it. Jesus died for all. We have not is what we are not disposed to do, is feared by the writer may render the taken up our pen to press this ques- To advocate their views is quite erdination "unscriptural." tion of Methodist mion, but cannot another thing. Any question which lowing questions serve to indicate the

ed that if such union be ever desir- meets but once in four years should able it should be accomplished, if be treated with the utmost dignity possible, before the division lines be possible, thought upon when we extended and rival churches be plant- breathe most of heaven's atmosphere. ed throughout the great region now prayed about when we get nearest the Throne, and decided as in the opening up. A decade hence its sight of the Most High. Any decision achievement would be far more difficult than now. Let the idea be which may be affected by prejudice. or may be the result of aught else either dismissed or encouraged. Unthan a most thoughtful and intellicertainty will only check the ongent consideration of a subject in all ward movement of Methodism when its bearings can never be final. the tramp of her hosts should be

Intimately connected with this

subject of union, and constituting,

perhaps, one of its difficulties, is that

of a General Superintendency. From

the tone of our wide-awake contem-

porary, the Christian Guardian, we

imagine that this subject is receiving

no small degree of notice among the

members of the Western Confer-

ences. Our contemporary is not

wont to attack shadows, and his

sturdy blows indicate something

more than moonshine in the case. It

is not within our province to give ex-

pression to personal views upon this

topic. The revival of this question

of a general superintendency, after

its apparently final disposal at the

first General Conference, is indi-

cative of a conviction in certain

On one point we believe thorough

"NONE SO BLIND," ETC.

The Church Guardian astempts in : recent issue to divert attention from the exclusiveness of the Episcopal clergy in not permitting "ministers of any denomination" to conduct services in Episcopal burying grounds. The effort has cost some research and has even involved the necessity of the study of "An Act to Amend and Consolidate the Laws relating to the Methodist Church of Canada." In certain sections of the Act our contemporary has found some consolation. Special comfort has been de rived from sub-sections 1, 2 and 3 of section 9, relating to the duties of Trustees and designating with great care the persons who shall perform "the usual acts of religious worship" in the churches and on the lands under their care. "This," cheerily exclaims the Guardian. is no relic of bye-gone exclusiveness it is a law asked for since Confederation by the Methodist Church in Canada." The law is, we think (in this respect) a reasonable and prudent one : but why should that in us be bigotry which in them is prudence ?"

Our contemporary, the Presbyterian Witness, has already given a reply to this expression, which does it honor. It "We think the answer not diffisays: cult. Practically the Methodist churches are open to all orthodox Christians-Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Calvinists, Arminians, Baptists, Pedo-Baptists. We have never heard of a Methodist church shutting Conferences greater liberty to move out all except Methodist ministers. We have never heard of a Presbyterian minister being refused the privilege of attending the funeral of one of his own flock in a Methodist burial ground. We do not know that the exclusiveness of our Episcopalian brethren injures any shippers was sorely tested. other church. As Presbyterians we do not complain, although we sh

1 Is it customary for other denomi nations to ordain, or aid in ordaining Baptist ministers ?

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2 Were Rev. Mr. Royal, (Free Baptist), and Rev. R. Williams, (Wesleyan), invited to seats in the Council ? And if not. (so the report indicates) were they qualified even on undenominational grounds to take part in the ordination 3. Did Rev. W., (Wesleyan) in his charge to the church. recommend the Baptist brethren to maintain the doctrines of the Methodist denomination ? To wit, " Infant Sprinkling." " Open Communion," "Falling from Grace &c., &c. Did he commend D. D. Currie's catechism as a capital compendium on the subject of Infant Baptism "? We presume that any Methodist brother in such circumstances would find enough in the "Old, old Story," and in the practical duties obligatory upon all church members, to occupy all the time at his disposal. And could he have taken a seat on the following Sabbath in Charles H. Spurgeon's church he would have received a cordial invitation to the Lord's Table. That eminent minister knows nothing of the spirit which leads the Messenger's correspondent to exclaim. 'O consistency, thou art a jewel at the

one day in the course of an address to a small audience composed of the resi dents of a Home for aged ladies, a few lady visitors and a young lad. Certainly he could not have found fault if a smile played on some faces, since he was the cause, though unintentionally, of wandering thoughts. A very sparing use of the untimely expression in pulpit and on platform might have prevented this slip of the tongue. Young prayer-

leaders will do well to avoid in prayer the too frequent use of certain expressions, even though borrowed from Scripture. The presence in these of the name of the Deity should lead to still greater watchfulness. When a good brother in one of our own circuits, in a prayer-meeting held in the absence of the minister through illness, offered the petition : "Bless our minister, who is sick," he offered a most fitting petition, but when he immediately added, from mere force of habit. " Praise the Lord." hes caused confusion. The petition was doubtless heard where the heart is read, but the reverent spirit of the wor-

In no quarter is the severity of the strangers might lay their head, who season likely to involve greater loss than in Newfoundland. A Harbor Grace correspondent writes : "Things are very gloomy here just now. The whole of our fleet is ice-bound. We have four steamers and eight or ten sailing ves sels going out from this to the ice, which up to date cannot get away." The Public Ledger, of the 28th ult., five days later-reports "a perfect ice blockade in Conception Bay." "Messrs. Munn & Co., says the Ledger, "will we fear, be severe losers, as they have a large capital invested in the seal fish erv and are known to be very liberal suppliers." From other parts of the colony also come sad forecasts, caused by the loss and detention of vessels laden with supplies or bound to the usual sealing localities.

What the writer of " Table Talk," in the London Methodist says, in reference to the March quarterly meeting at home may not be altogether too late for use abroad : "I suppose young men will be recommended as candidates for the ministry. All my friends hope that none but first rate men will be brought out. Mediocre men even are not wanted. They block better men. They burden the ship, but do not add materially to the strength of the crew. Meanwhile, really first-class men are always wanted. and there is plenty of room for them. But they should be first-class all round, sound in body, strong in mindmen that will go down and quarry stones, and build them into the spiritual temple. Too many men of this sort we cannot have.'

The Methodist Recorder of the 31st ult. says : "We have received from the Mission-house a letter from the Rev. T. R Picot. of Port-au-Prince, giving further details of the terrible visitation of small pox, scarlet fever, and typhoid, The average of deaths had, on the 22nd ult., decreased somewhat, but was then about fifty per day. The Rev. Mr. Moselle, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was suffering from small-pox, and had lost most of the leading men of his Church. Several members of the Wesleyan Church had died, but the leaders had been spared. Mr. Picot and his family had been happily preserved in health."

otherwise must have passed the night in the streets. During this state of things, July, 1852, a Society meeting was called by the Rev. W. Butters, then Superintendent of the Circuit, "to devise means for obtaining additional Ministers." Mr. Powell rose to speak under strong emotion, which he was for some time unable to repress. He stated that on that day, in passing along the street, he had observed a woman weeping, and apparently in deep distress. On inquiring the cause he learnt that she was a member of the Wesleyan Church, who had landed on the preceding day, having come from Tasmania to oin her husband at the Ballaarat gold liggings. She had been unable to oh tain sleeping place or shelter, every available spot being crowded, and had been compelled to pass the night on the wharf with no other protection than that afforded by a cask. "He concluded his little narative by asking, 'Why not have an Immigrants' Home of our own?" 'Why not ?' was re-echoed from various parts of the chapel. 'I will give £50 owards it.' said the proposer. 'I will give £50,' said another. 'I will help,' said a third. 'I will give all the ready money I have,' said a fourth." The cheme thus incidentally started was romptly and vigorously carried out. successful application was immediately made to the Government for the grant of a suitable piece of land ; upwards of £700 were subscribed at a public meeting called for the furtherance of the obect : and "in less than ten days" from the first suggestion of the movement. the arrangements for commencing the erection was complete. The site granted by His Excellency, C. J. Latrobe, Esq., was an eminence commanding beautiful view, with an open square in front, and a reserve for public gardens at the rear. The word "HOME," in large capitals, greeted the wistful eye of the immigrant, when he first felt the heart of a stranger in a strange land. The object was not only to give a few nights' shelter away from the squalid discomfort and the moral and physical contamina tions of the lairs called ledge ing houses, but also "to save from utter apostasy those who might have suffered spiritual loss" during a long voyage, amidst a promiscuous and unimproving companionship, and to remind them in the most kindly and telling manner, that their abandonment of country and kindred, in hope of finding a short cut to wealth and ease. did not lessen the importance and urgency of their eternal interests, or divest them of their Christian responsibilities. The effort was to assimilate all the internal arrangements and usages, as much as possible, to those of a happy Christian family. The immigrants were at once introduced into a hearty, loving, Christian society, and found themselves breathing a pure, bright, kindly, brac-ing, spiritual atmosphere. Family wor-ship was solemnized morning and even-

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tion, and as justifying by its success the legislative wisdom of its great readiness accredited ministers of other Churches, among them Episcopalians, founder, but it is not improbable have been permitted to preach in our that the more correct. because pulpits and officiate in our cemeteries. the inside view is that given by the N. Y. Methodist, when in that very clear and explicit legal enspeaking upon the subject of the actments are needed to maintain the conorganic union of American Metho- trol of a man over his own residence dism it was some time ago said: "A or of a Church over its own property, Methodist statesman may, by and but that, when these rights are secured. by, unite us organically, but he canan individual or the Church is quite at not do it until we have developed liberty to relax their strictness in the a system of checks (analogous to interests of friendship or Christian those of British American civil life) courtesy. A man may see fit to carry out in their utmost rigor the laws that upon the central powers of such an make an Englishman's home his castle, organic uniqu. For years that run, and his neighbors must abide by his de-

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A Baptist brother, seriously "exer cised "in mind, seeks relief through the columns of the Messenger. It seems, as we judge from his statement. that at a recent ordination in Queens County the Christianity of some good Baptist outran the practice of his brethren and led him to recognize the "orders" of a The folmy it down without having remark- affects a Church where higher court . grounds of " Justitia's " anxiety 3

In a private note, Rev. Jacob Fresh-man, whose lectures on the Jews were heard with pleasure by numerous readers of the WESLEYAN, writes us from New York : "We have very pleasant recollections of our visit to your city. To this courteous reply little need be How strangely the Lord leads us ! But added. Our readers know with what I believe that God has called me to this work. I have not severed my connection with the Montreal Conference, and intend to ask that I be permitted to labor here among my Jewish brethren. We The Guardian forgets, or seems to forget, | are living by faith, and I believe that G ad will carry us through." Mr. Freshr nan's efforts to carry the Gospel to God's ancient people are warmly commended by the leading ministers of several Churches in New York. The religious services of the "Hebrew-Christian Congregation," of which he is pastor, are held in a Hall. 4th Avenue, between 22nd and 23rd Streets His residence is at No 25, Seventh St. Any assistance

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ion of the plan of the new Male Acade-

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ed by him.

There is much more truth than poetry in this remack of a New York paper. And it applies to other regions than "some of the new States of the Far West :" " It is said that Madame Patti will receive about \$100,000 as her share of the proceeds of the thirty-four entertainments at which she appeared since her arrival in this country. This is tolerably good pay. The annual compensation paid to many a hard-working and conscientious clergyman in many of the new States of the Far West, inclusive of donation parties, sometimes does not reach a higher figure than that."

Burdette. of the Burlington Hawkeye. thus addresses his correspondents Don't punctuate. We prefer to punctuate all manuscript sent to us. And don't use capitals. Then we can punctuate and capitalize to suit ourselves : and your article, when you see it in in this worthy work will be gladly receivprint, will astonish even if it does not please you.

> A NOBLE WORK. A gentleman of this city, recently in

conversation with a friend just from E. Fairweather of St. John. The Post over-crowded Winnipeg, where the says : The new building is to be 100 ft. churches are opened to receive numbers long and 45 feet wide. with an ell in the who cannot find shelter elsewhere, rear for kitchen purposes. It will have handed us yesterday a copy of the three stories, and be surmounted with Memoirs of Walter Powell," the a mansard roof, making four floors ex-Christian merchant of Melbourne. We clusive of the basement. The east half have copied, in accordance with a judiof the first floor will be used for recepcious request, a page or two which destion room and Principal's residence. cribes a state of affairs at Melbourne The west half will contain a steward's during the gold fever, strongly resembroom and dining hall 29x45. The three ling that at Winnipeg, and which shows upper stories will be divided into bedone way in which a Christian philanrooms. On the second floor will be a thropist and his friends used their hospital, on the third a bible-class wealth in relieving others. The narroom, and on the fourth a cistern in rative is not without some suggestiveorder to have water on every flat. ness to men who have suddenly waked The basement will contain coal bunkup at Winnipeg to find themselves ess, store-rooms, baking ovens, and wealthy. It may be observed that more bath rooms. Tenders will be asked than one-half of the persons aided were about the 15th inst. The Board will not Methodists. endeavor to have the new building When tens of thousands a month ready for occupation this autumn.

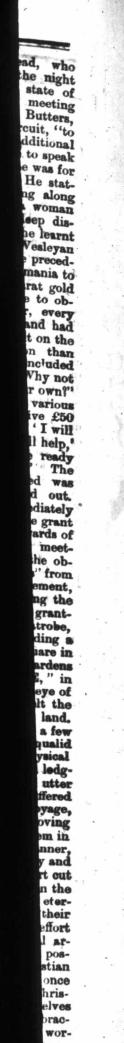
were streaming into the then comparatively small and ill-appointed town. We have received the first number of nearly the whole even of the most resthe Methodist Union, a weekly paper pectable immigrants, however able and willing to pay for decent accommodation. published at Morrisburg, Ont., and could only find nightly shelter amidet devoted to the advocacy of a united physical and moral disorder and pollu-Methodism in Canada." Fifty cents ion which alike forbid and defy descripwill procure it for the term of six months. tion. Individuals of the best character and of ample means were obliged to The management of the paper, all the walk the streets of the city whole nights work on which, that of the printer exnot being able to "obtain accommodacepted, is gratuitously done, is spirited. tion of any kind, on any terms. and calculated to accomplish the high School rooms, vestries, even churches, were devoted to the charitable object of purpose at which its Managing Comproviding 'a place where bewildered

of the dear old home kind was held every Sabbath, and at least on one other evening in the week. Prayer-meetings and experience-meetings were also conducted, and most of the appliances of Methodism, for reviving and sustaining the spiritual life, and for making the members of its Churches conscious of their common life were in full operation. The building comprised one dining-room accommodating two hundred persons, a sleeping-room for one hundred, one hospital for males, another for females, a library and reading room, and private apartments for the governor and matron. It had also a large store for immigrant's luggage, a kitchen, a servants' room, a washhouse, a bakehouse, and a lavatory. The amount of bodily, mental and spiritual refreshment, solace and protection, which was thus afforded to thousands deprived of all their wonted supports and restraints, and many of them re-echoing the Prophet's cry, "Weep not for the dead, but weep sore for him that goeth away." cannot be estimated Perhanz the true coriptural is a of invepitality-i. e., friendliness to strangerswas never more effectively carried out on such a scale. Here was a home for the homeless, a welcome to the wanderer. a seat by the fireside, and an affectionate admission to the family circle for those who were cut off from kindred and from fatherland. Here was a sweet smile for the weather-beaten face, a warm clasp for the purseless hand, a gentle tone for the heart that yearned for loved voices far away, a home Church, a family altar, a clean bed, a soft pillow for the weary head, and an exceeding precious promise for the weary heart. Perhaps the venerable and almost obsolete virtue of hospitality-not friendliness to friends, but friendliness to strangers-which the patriarchal religion bequeaths to the elevated ethics of the Gospel, and which the simple man ners of classical antiquity commend to our advanced Christian civilization. never received a more congenial entertainment. How much more deserving is this of the name of that antique duty of hospitality which Christianity has enrolled amongst its heavenly train of graces, than the luxurious companionship around the festive board the round of parties by which familiar acquaintanceship is cemented or commenced, that now usurp the name

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The total number of churches in Boston, Mass., is 224. Of this number the Baptists have 27; the Congregationalists (Trinitarians), 32; the Unitarians, 26; other Congregationalists. 3; the Episcopalians, 23; the Israelites, 7; Lutherans, 5; Methodist Episcopai, 29; other Methodists. 3 ; the Presbyterians, 7; the Roman Catholics, 28; the Second Adventists, 2; Swedenborgians, 2; "Union, "7; and the Universalists, 10. There is one church, all told, to every 1.334 of all the people.

The native Christians of the United Presbyterian Mission in Egypt gave last year nearly three dollars each issionary contributions.



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The examination of candidates and probationers of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Conference will be held in the Methodist Church, Fredericton. gestion of the brain. Hearty sympathy and prayers will be awakened by the April 27th and 28th, Sackville, May 2nd and 3rd, Charlottetown, May 2nd & 3d. brother." J. J. COLTER.

Sec'y. Exam. Board.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

N. B. AND P. E. I. CONFER-

ENCE.

DEAR SIR,-Very soon we shall be in the midst of our annual District Conference work, with its many and constant demands upon our time and attention. This being General Confer. leaves a wife, two daughters and a son ence year, would it not be prudent to do mourn their loss. canvass in the columns of WESLEYAN.

before the meeting of District and Con-The dificulty of obtaining time and opportunity for calm consideration of own particular views alone but the opin- trip to South Africa and Australia. ions and wishes of their brethren who send them, who perforce must submit to General Conference law when mate. bowever distast of ul it may be. There are many things which, judging from discussions in the Christian Guardian, appear to be looked at West. without much concern as to opinions down this way ; and it will be well for s to look carefully into all matters likely to engage the attention of our ment General Conference, before our annual meetings, when concerted action might be taken satisfactory to ourselves. tending both to conserve and build up the interests of our Church. The constitution an work of the

Transfer Committee, Lore especially as it concerns our three Eastern Conferences, should be carefully dooked into, and some plan that would commend itself to their judgment might be decided upon. The question of a General Superintendency-simply bishops under a milder name—is being quietly but persistently pushed to the front by influential parties in our Church, who evidently mean to carry it if possible. So far I fail to see any good reeson in favor of this innovation ; without conaidering the grave financial difficulties involved in carrying out this scheme, which for its necessary completion would require Presiding Elderships as wall

ous for more. Another change of name

Zion's Herald, of last week, says: "We learn, as we go to press, of the very se-rious sickness of Rev. D. W. LeLa cheur, of Portland. The Portland papers speak of his case as very critical. We believe he is threatened with con

sufferings of this active and excellent The Heightstown (N.J.) Gazette, of the 30th alt., pays a warm tribute to the memory of John McMoran, Esq., deceased. Mr. McMoran about thirteen vears ago removed from St. John, N. B., where he was well known as a business man and an active worker in the Metho-

dist Church. He carried his zeal in Christian service to his new home, where his death is deeply regretted. He

The Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson, ference, contemplated changes in our the Principal of the Children' Home. church polity and methods of work. London, has been suffering from " nervous exhaustion," induced by the strain of his rapidly extending work, to which questions which must come up for con- has been added no small amount of lasideration there, is a sufficient reason bor, owing to his appointment as Secrefor thei thorough ventilation through tary of the Thanksgiving Fund Actthe WESLEYAN. Our representatives ing upon medical advice and urged by should be in a position to go to General the Committee of the Institution, he is Conference not as representing their soon to leave England for a six months

> Mr. J. M. 'Chase, who has taken a deep interest in the success of the Young Men's Wesleyan Institute of this city, was presented on Tuesday evening by a committee of the members with an address. expressive of their appreciation of his services and regret at his departure. In reply, Mr. Chase assured the young men of his abiding interest in their welfare. The address; which was framed, was neatly prepared by Mr. Whiston of the Commercial College. Mr Chase, after a residence of several years in Nova Scotia, is about to return to Maine, his native State.

> > LITERARY. ETC.

Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls, New York, publish a little pamphlet by Joseph Parker, of London, entitled Job's Comforters. This religious satire has had a very large circulation in England, Even Prof. Tyndale, whose teachings are cleverly attacked, writes : "Despite the serious ground-tone of the little book I could not help joining my friends in their laughter over its dramatic drollery.

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for April-is, as we expected it to be, a most interecting number. 'None will object to the large space devoted to the late Then the question of a further union Dr. Byerson. A glance at these pages is mooted—for the present, union has will only sharpen the appetite for the hardly sufficiently fulfilled past prom-ises to make some of us at least, desir-Beside poems appropriate to the Easter present year. An invitation was given 80380D and well-written contributions by the editor, is an enthusiastic paper W. Knowles of Windsor, republishes The Dying Indian's Dream, by S. T. Rand of Hantsport. In this poem Mr. Rand recals a cheering and touching incident in his service as a Micmac missionary—the happy death of John Paul, who, ere he left earth, seemed to enter heaven and hear the angels say, "John Paul has come ! John Paul has come.' The Christian reader will be thankful for a soul thus saved from sin. The " additional Latin poams " have secured John Inglesant, by J. H. Shorthouse, and published by Macmillan & Co., London and New York, is sent forth by the arthor as an historical romance, and in this line may be regarded as a most successful achievement. The scene is laid in the time of Charles I, and the anthor, having studied his sub-W. Territory. ject profoundly, has made his story true insever. He has alle a alles inte the teachings and practical influence of Roman Catholicism, and of the Jesuits in particular. As a contemporary remarks, "the collision of the church with the pietistic sects within its borders, and the social and civil life of the times, are all graphically described in the progress of a very entertaining story." In spite | pit has been displaced to make room for of its sometimes too strong and sensational character; this book will be read and discussed by the thoughtful, and will be thought worthy by many of a second reading.

Mr. F. H. Root has just given \$10,-000 to help the last debt-burdened Methodist church in Buffalo, N. Y., out of its embarrassment.

An lows farmer echoes the Spirit's of a purse of over six thousand dollars, invitation, "Come," by the purchase, contributed by members of his congre-at his own expense, of the thousand- gation. pound bell which swings in the tower of the new M. E. church at Battle Creek, Iowa.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, has let the contract for the building of a girl's seminary in the city of Larado, in Mexico. It is to be completed within ninety days, and to cost \$5,700.

The orthodox priest who recently withdrew from his church in Bulgaria, and became a Methodist, is selling books in Tirnova as a colporteur. The missionary writes : "We are much pleased with him. He is active, wide awake, and earnest, and has withal an acute understanding. I believe he will make a first-class worker."

Randolph Macon College, Virginia, celebrates its semi-centennial this year. Nearly fifty years ago Rev. Stephen Olin was called from the Georgia Conference to the Presidency of this, then new College. It was the first Methodist College that received a regular charter in the United States. It antedates the Wealeyan University at Middletown, Conn. It is older than Dickenson. For several years it led the van in education among the Methodists in the Southern

The Revs. William Crook, D. D., and O. McCutcheon spent Sunday, the 26th of February, in Nashville, and were most favourably impressed with the Methodiam of the South. Four of the the leading churches were placed at their disposal, In the church connected with Vanderbilt University Dr. Crook was invited to preach before the Chan-cellor and the faculty, and to take up a collection on behalf of the work in Ireland. They describe the University as a magnificent institution ; its teaching staff as numbering over sixty ; and altogether as one of the finest establish-

ments on the American Continent. Miss L. E. Blackmer writes from India to the Woman's M. E. Foreign Missionary Society: "Our Conference closed last Monday. My appointment is to the 'Home for Friendless Women' to be built at Lucknow. We do not ask for any appropriations from home and rely only on the promises of the Lord God. There are now two women who need the protection of the Home, and I shall begin to teach them at once. propose to make it an industrial school and have it self-supporting."

The Florida Methodist says ; " There is a prospect of establishing a Methodist

return to his old home, as pastor of a London congregation, has just received pleasant farewell gift from his parishopers in New York. It takes the form

GLEANINGS Etc. maninimite

THE DOMINION.

On Monday morning work was commanced at the St. John cotton factory at Courtenay Bay.

> Two men have been fined \$50 each at Louisburg, C. B., for violation of the from the seal fisheries to date-the Scott Act.

> There were shipped from the Moncton refinery last week 2026 barrels of refined sugar for various parts of delayed by the ice. She reports a large

The Canada-Gazette of the Sth inst. contains a notice that the Canada Temperance Act is declared in force in Inverness, N. S.

The steamers Grecian, Assyria, Oxenholme and Brooklyn are expected to take on board over 1.000 head of cattle this week at this port for Britain.

The Bridgewater "Telephone," a sample copy of which has been sent, is a neatly printed sheet. It bids fair to be a credit to the enterprising town whose interests it aims to represent.

Private advices from Ottawa state that the authorities, on recommenda tion of the Major-General commanding. have bestowed on the 62nd Battalion of St. John, the title of "62nd Royal St. John Fusiliers."

The Dominion Parliament having retused to grant the Credit Foncier power to lend money at over 6 per cent, the business will remain in statu que in Montreal until the directors in Paris are notified and bago

The decision of Judge Henry, in the Exchequer Court at Ottawa, against the Government and in favor of the persons injured by the P. E. I. railroad accident in 1880, establishes an important precedent.

A sheep-farming company has been established in Shelburne Co. At the first meeting it was unanimously re-solved that this company apply for the free grant of land offered by the Government of Nova Scotis during the recent session. The western-bound train which left

Moncton on the 4th inst, had nearly 200 persons aboard bound tor Manito ba and the North-West. They came from P. E. Island, and w

The Rev. Dr. Bevan, who is about to Captain Mylius, of the steamer Newfoundland, reports : Left St. John's at 7 a. m., on Friday, March 31. Entered heavy Northern ice on the same day, and was jammed in it for eight days, getting clear on Saturday, the 8th inst. Same day spoke schr. Mary Lizzie, from St. Martin's, W. I., to: St. John's. Saw tour safling vessels. outside of the ice bound to St. John's. The Newtoundland received no damage. On her trip down from this port she passed through 90 miles of heavy guif ice and was jammed in it for 40 hours -Chronicle.

> A St. John's despatch of the 6th inst. says: There have been three arrivals steamers Nimrod, Leopard and Pan-ther, all fully loaded. The mail steamer Plover reached here to-day atter an

Canada. It is expected that regulate it we will soon be run of the regulation of the run sian got into Trepassey yesterday un-injured. She has been locked in the ice pack for nearly a month. A despatch of the 11th reports the arrival at St John's of a large steamer with 26,000 seals. Other steamers were getting good fares.

GENERAL.

The Massachusetts House by a tie vote-110 to 110-defeated the bill prohibiting the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors.

The Governor of Maryland has given his assent to a bill making wife-beating punishable with forty lashes on the bare back well laid on, with imprison-

The steamer City of Montreal brought six hundred Irish girls to New York. March 28th., the oldest of whom was only twenty-three. Not a male passed ger came on the ship with them.

Connecticut will soon have a state board of pardons. The Senate has un-animously passed a bill to this effect and there is no doubt of the concurence of the other house. ... adt

Since the commencement of the op-eration of the Sunday closing (Ireland) act, in October, 1878, there has been a decrease in the Irish drink bill of £3.-000,000, and 22,000 lewer cases of drunkenness summarily dealt with by the police magistrates.

Mr. Parnell was released publicly on Monday morning, and took the train tor Kingston at 6.30, to embark for England. The release is partially on parole for a week to enable him to visit his sister in Paris, whose child has just died.

It is proposed to light up the greater part of the Suez Canal by electricity,

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APPALLING FIGURES.

The United States commissioner of nternal revenue has compiled and published the statistics of the saloon business in the United States. The figures are appalling in their magnitude. The whole number of retail dealers is 170,-640; the number of wholesale dealers, 4,112. The number of distillers is 5.203. The number of retailers (saloonkeepers) to the population is one to every 300 inhabitants. In Illinois the ratio of saloons to the population is much greater, or about one to every 267 inhabitants ; and in Chicago, according to the Tribune's estimates, the ratio is larger yet, or something like one to 130

of the population. If these places of demoralization and crime can be reduced by high taxation, it would seem to be the part of good policy to increase the tax, so as to weed some of them out at least. - Northwestern Adv.

METHODIST NOTES.

Rev. W. Ryan reports about twelve conversions at Hantsport.

An Emerson paper says: "A movement is on foot to petition the next General Conference to form Manitoba and the North-west into an Annual Conference. We wish it success. Let us have that whether we have the General Superintendency or not. Our Official Quarterly Meeting, which met here March 18th, passed a motion in favor of the formation of a Manitoba Con- States ference.

A correspondent of the Harbor Grace Standard reports a very successful mis-sionary meeting at Brittania Cove, Smith's Sound. He also states that the church is fast approaching completion, and a new spire will be another ddition to the beauties of this locality. At the missionary meeting Mr. Pierce Currie, the Chairman, and the Revs. H. Lewis and J. Lumsden were the speakers.

The annual missionary meeting was held on Sunday evening in Exmouth St Methodist Church. Mr. John Frederickson occupied the chair. Rev H. McKeown read the annual report, and addresses were delivered by Messrs. Dennis Sullivan, John E. Trvine, Jer. Thompson, J. Myles, Geo. McKee and John Hopkins. The choir sang anthems between the addresses, and the entire service was of a very interesting character. St. John Sun. 8th.

A very interesting meeting was held in the Middleboro church, Pugwash circuit, on the 29th ult. After preaching by the pastor, Bro. Robert O'Brien took the chair, and stated it was necessary to supplement the usual subscrippresent year. An invitation was given to all to assist. In a very short time forty-two dollars were presented with a' cheerful and willing spirit. On the 4th inst. a donation party was held at the house of Mr. George Brown, Wallace Bay, for a similar purpose, and fifty-five dollars were handed to the pastor. Special services have been held at Folleigh Mountain. A number profess salvation. Others are seeking. As the countrymen. His devotion to the cause Methodists there have no suitable of true evangelical Christianity is sigpreaching place they have concluded to. build a small, cheap church. Some nal years ago a frame was got out, but in some way the project fell through. A site has been offered, on which a frame GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES. will be put up and enclosed as soon as the weather permits. The inhabitants, who are very anxious for its erection, hope to have it completed towards autumn. Mr. Hills writes that the Methodists at Acadian Mines lose a staunch friend in Capt. Nicholas Bryant, who leaves that place early in May to open a coal mine at Fort McLeed. N.

would seem to be necessary to accomplish union with the other Methodist on the new hymn-book from the pen of bodies. Then our present and prospec- the Bev. John Lathern, of Yarmouth. tive relation to the General Mission Fund might well be looked into, especially in view of General Superintendency and Presiding Elders, and this union agitation. Providing the changes he not made, the way and conditions under which mission grants are made to our Conference might be looked into.

These and other matters I need not how name seem sufficient reason for asking the brethren who have thought over these matters, to give through the WEBLEYAN, their views and plans on for the author some pleasing notes from these and other questions, so that when the best judges. they have to be voted upon, it may be done upon mature consideration, with a deliberately formed judgment.

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N. B., April 5. 1882.

WALLACE CIRCUIT.

Mr. EDITOR. -- We are always pleased o read in the WESLEYAN of donations received by our ministers, especially when the word " real" can with truth be employed, as at Oxford. While we believe that ministers should be highly esteemed for their work's sake, we also think that there are many laymen that well deserve the regard of their brethren, men who are always ready for every good work. For about fifty years the Wallace circuit has been blessed with such an one in the person of Mr. Joseph B. Canfield. His friends, wishing to give some expression to their esteem for him and also his noble hearted wife, met at their house on the 29th ult., and after spending a very pleasant evening in pertaking of the contents of the backets taken in by the ladies, and hearing appropriate addresses from the Rev. Mr. about \$45 in casi and articles useful in the family.

In the afternoon of the same day, our March Quarterly Meeting was held, when by a unanimous vote our beloved Pastor, Mr. biosher, was envited to remain another ycar. We were sorry to hear from him that he feared his strength Would not be equal to the labor requir-ed on this circuit. Should this be so, "Lastly, of all the advice we can as we are fully so isfed with the supply give your Beautitude, we have reserved as we are fully satisfied with the supply in the past, we are perfectly willing to to the end the most important, name-leave the matter in the hands of the Con-ly: that, as little as possible of the Gospel, be read in ference for the future. S. F.

Wallace, March 31st. 1882.

LIL TO NAL

We have just earned of the illness of the liev. A S. Luttle, of Lunenburg. I is itige our of view is forbidden by to newaining to Leach previous to the Conference.

The Rev. J. M. Pre preached twice at by we have almost been swept away." is brethren, that any scessity for ab-in the British Museum, 7 c. 10, 11 Fas-ciculus Borum, London 1990.

ROMAN CATHOLICISM AND THE BIBLE.

At the close of an article on the above Mosher and otters, separated, leaving topic in the Christian Visitor, "Historicus" makes the following very definite expended on these improvements.

statement:

At Bologna, on the 20th of October, 1553, three Roman Bishops gave the following written answer to Pope Julius III., when desired to furnish their counsel as to the best means of strengthen-

especially in the Vulgar Tongue, be read in the churches subject to your jurisdiction. That little which is usually read at Mass, is sufficient, and beyond that no one whatever must be permitted to read. While men were contented with that little, your intenests prospered ; but when more was read, they began to decay. To sum up all, that Book, the Bible, is the one which more than any other has raised against us, these whirlwinds and tempests, where-

The document, of which the above is and as a condition o longer service, we are glad that that he is likely soon to a faithful translation, is to be found in sturn to the South, while we deeply the Imperial Library, at Paris. Fol. gret, in common with every one of B. No. 1038. vol. 2, pp. 641, 650; also Africa

St. John News states that the Fairville Methodist church has been so thoroughly renovated that, in the interior especially, "the most familiar worshipper will find it difficult to perceive any resemblance between the old and the new." Among otker improvements "the old familiar pul- 21,154. a new oak and walnut desk of modern design. The desk reposes on a newly erected and tastefully carpeted platform, which is enclosed by a handsome communion rail, the whole presenting an attractive appearance." The News warmly compliments the ladies connected with the church who, "ably assisted by the energetic pastor, Rev. Mr. Sellar. by means of socials, concerts, etc., rais-

ed sufficient money to pay all the expenses." More than \$800 have been

On Sunday afternoon the Queen Square (St. John) Sunday-school celebrated its 73rd anniversary. A large number of scholars and their friends were present. Mr. J. R. Woodburn retiring from the office of superintendent, Mr. J. Willard Smith was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Henry Thomas was elected his assistant in the place of Mr. R. M. Smith. The average attendance for the year was 164. Since 1879 the attendance of the school has increased 94 per cent. On the last Sunday of each month a short time at the close of the session is given to addresees on the subject of temperance, and on the last Sunday in each quarter the exercises of the whole session are of a temperance a store, and they trust in juste to be able as make these exercises of a still more interesting character. Addresses were delivered by the pastor, Rev. John Read, the superintendent, J. Willard Smith, Mr. T. C. Humbert, and Rev. Henry Daniel.

ABROAD

Bishop Harris recently ordained eight oung men in Valparaiso, Chili. He young men in Valparaiso, Chili. He left South America, Dec. 29th, for future. Dev. Aurelio C. Silvera, who was converted in Key West some years hardy set of people.

Dr. Daniel, writing from St. Croix to the St. John Board of Health, says: since, and entered the ministry of the M. E. Church, South, and is still a mem-Of the twelve small-pox patients, three have died, six are nearly receivered, ber of the Florida Annual Conference, is a resident of that city. Information two others are recovering, and one in-tant is now lying quite ill. All per-sons in the vicinity have been vaccifrom Bro. Silvera is to the effect that he is availing himself of such opportunities as are afforded to labor for the nated. enlightenment and salvation of his

banks.

The steamer Newfield is to take on board men and material for Sable Island, for the purpose of removing the lighthouse on the west end of the is-land, which has been undermined by the late gales, and remove it inland to a better and sater position about half a mile from the present position. Branches of the Bank of Nova Sco.

ouses in that small city of 15,000 in-

abitants, besides three or four private

Five Christian newspapers are now tia, the Ottawa Federal Bank, Dominion published in Japan, one of them being Bank, Molson's Bank, and the Bank of Sabbath-school monthly for children. Commerce, are being established at Winnipeg. These, with five already established, will make eleven banking The Presbyterian women of the North

raised by their societies, during January of this year, \$15,534.70 for foreign missions.

The American Baptist Year Book the sales of the Hudson Bay Comshows an increase of about 40.000 mempany's 1 nd bureau for the month of bers in 1881. The total number of March aggregated \$600,000, an avermembers, including north and south, is age of \$20,000 per day. Some 54,000 2.336.022. The increase is less than acres of farm property, nearly all withone fourth of that reported in 1880. in the boundaries of the Province, were The baptisms show a falling off of sold, besides a quantity of town lots in the country-

Mrs. Booth, wife of "General" Booth, of the Salvation Army, preached John Leslie, of Grand Falls, N. B, on a recent Sunday in the Congregawas recently run over and instantly tional church of Upper Clapton, a sucrushed to death at that place by the burb of London. This is egarded as cars. He is the third member of his family that has met a tragic end. something of a startling innovation. It is added that she preached impressively Some years since his father was burned to death in his house at Grand Falls, and to a crowded congregation. and his mother was burned to death at

The Methodist and Baptist Churches are the strongest in the State of Texas. The former has a membership of 130,000, the latter a membership of 125,000. The Christian Church has

a membership of 30.000. The Presbyterians, Old School (North and South), and Cumberland, have a membership of about 20,000.

The Emperor of Germany takes a great interest in the project of building a Protestant church in the city of Jerusalem, and for years collections for that purpose have been made in various provinces, so that the sum total now on hand, with interest, reaches \$80,000. It is desired to increase this to \$100. 000. and collections for this purpose have been ordered where they have not yet been taken. The enterprise will doubtless be a success. - Western Adv.

The vote by the Presbyteries of the U.S. United Presbyterian Church on the overture concerning the repeal of the law forbidding the use of instrumental music in public worship, has been taken thus far in eleven of the aixty-one presbyteries. The result is 184 votes in favour of repeal to 122 against. Nine of the Presbyteries give

a majority for, and two give a majority

dredging operations to be carried on at night instead of during the day, and

in order that vessels may pass through at all hours, instead of blocking up the passage and anchoring as hitherto.

The steamer Richard Robertson ar rived at New York on Saturday from Hong Kong, bringing what purported to be a cargo of hemp, consigned to Boston and New York parties by Vogel & Co. The cargo proves mostly Canton matting, worth less than five dollars per bale, although paid for as hemp at thirty dollars.

The Dover-Calais tunnelists have been warned by the President of the Builish Board of Trade that the Imperial Government, claims the bed of the sea for three miles below low water mark, and will use its powers for its protection as may seem necessary in the interests of the country.

The City Temple, London, was lighted throughout by Edison's electric light on a recent Sunday evening for the first time The experiment was antiputy

satisfactory. Notwithstanding the fact that there was a crowded congregation. the temperature was 10 deg lower than on the previous Sunday evening

Easter Sunday will not tall on April 9th again until 1944. In 18-6 it will Winnipeg and other places throughout fall on April 25th, the latest date pos sible. It will then not occur on April 25th until after an interval of fifty seven years or in 1939, and then not again until after an interval of 150 years ----St. John News.

> Mr. Laurence Oliphant is entrusted by the English committee formed to assist the Jewish refugees from Russia, with \$50,000 for their benefit. He has. personally proceeded to Austria, where many Jews have taken temporary refuge, and intends aiding such of them as are willing to settle in Palestine to remove thither.

In March 43,837 immigrants arrived at New York. The total number for the three months is 73,433, as against 47,847 for the first quarter of 1881, 32,702 in 1880, and 10.339 in 1879. The nationalities for March were represented in part as tollows: Germany 19,832, Ireland 4354, Italy 4117, Eng land 3906. Sweden 1773, Denmark 1265. Switzerland 1210, Hungary 1028, Scotland 1008, Holland 917, Austria 841, Russia 764, France 529, Norway 420

A despatch from St. Petersburg says: "The Gazette DeSiberie has announced that some whalers have seen a boat at Herald Island with several dead bodies and loose objects with the name of " jeannette" upon them." A des-patch from Engineer Melville, dated Yakutsk, January 27th, says : " I have this day completed all necessary arrangements for supplies and outfits for six months and leave for Balun to day. thence to Lena Delta to continue the search for our missing comrades. A provision train is four days is advance, and, unless unforeseen occurr arise, I will be at Lena Delta befor the 1st of March."

the time of the calamitous accident on the N. B. Railway some three or four years ago. The Glob reports that Mr. Justice Weldon refused to rescind or vary his original order in the Scott Act case, or to allow the matter to be put

on the motion paper. Rule nisi for prohibition stands, and summons granted counsel for Act was dismissed The Telegraph says that private advices have been received that the appeal case before the Privy Council

will be argued on the 18th inst. The falling of from last year's catch of codfish on the coast of Norway is

said to be fourteen millions of fish. This must increase the prices of the New foundland stable during the coming season.

> Mr. Blackman the promoter of " The Great American and European Short Line Railway Company," has applied to the Legislature of Newtoundland for an Act of incorporation and for assistance.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Compulsory vaccination is to be enforced in the colony. All persons who underwent the operation more than seven years since are required to have against, repeal. In the total vote against it repeated. The penalty is two dolrepeal elders considerably outnumber | lars for each refusal or in default one week's imprisonment.

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1882.

POETRY.

ON THE DEATH OF BISHOP

WIGHTMAN.

Come let us rejaice, With heart and with voice ; New songs let us sing To Jests, who reigns our omnipotent King ! With kindest intent His angels were sent To carry our friend To triumphs and raptures that never shall end !

His labors are o'er. He suffers no more ; With jey and rencwn His charge and his body he both has laid down The chariot of fire Mounts higher and higher ! What transport he feels In climbing the heights of the heavenly hills

How oft when below, He labored to show The glory concealed, Which now to his vision is fully revealed ! To us still unknown To him it is shown-The City of Gold-

We follow his flight To regions of light, Where death-severed friends Shall meet in communion which no How sweet to review The past and renew The fri-nd-hips so dear, Which cheered us below, and will chem more there !

-Southern Christian Advocate

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THE DOGMATISM OF UNBELIEF.

BT/W. H.

If there was any real significance to be attached to the hue and cry which has recently been raised at certain disciplinary actions, undertaken and carried out by different sections of the Evangelical Church, we should think that those professed Christian bodies had been guilty of a piece of ecclesiastical despotism of the most tyrannical and unworthy kind.

Because the inconsistent and defiant conduct of some professedly orthodox teachers has been dealt with in a very decided and appropriate manner, the whole school of unbelief has been mightily aroused, and their indignation at the treatment which those " advanced and heroic men" have received, has been almost unbounded. All kinds of offensive epithets and charges have been flung at those Christian assemblies who have had the courage to dismiss from their communion certain men, who again and again have viola-

to propagate and sustain.

ical investigation, school atter school has passed away and the positions and teachings of one age have generally been the laughing stock of the next. A long procession of speculations, once advocated in the spirit of an arrogant dogmatism, is now extinct, and nothing of them remains but the wonder that they should ever have been earnestly and widely entertained. It is said on

good authority that the French Academy of Sciences in 1806 counted eighty theories in hostility to the mode of creation as revealed in the Bible, but in thirty years there was scarcely one that any sound scientist, would have undertaken to defend. Cuvier, the great French naturalist, has said that Moses has the true cosmogony of the universe." If we look at the theories of evolution about which so much recently has been said, we find that scarcely any two agree, and yet they are put torth by their respective authorities, in opposition to Biblical teachings, as if they possessed the authority which actual demonstration or historic

experimental proof alone can give. An eminent Professor of Science, who has taken the trouble to inquire into the statistics of German literature, finds that out of thirty volumes published within a given period not fewer that twenty were upon the side opposed to such teaching as Mr. Huxley's, and were without exception by authors of established credit and repute in Germany. Notwithstanding, how-ever, all this able and powerful oppo-sition, Mr. Huxley still goes on his way, announcing his teachings in the most triumphant and degmatic manner. Time was when a belief in the circulation of the blood was sufficient. to secure the expulsion of the student daring to accept such a theory from the highest medical universities in exist-ence, and these at the same time were universities over which the church has norule or authority whatever, And is it nut a fact, supported by historical testimony, that the records of astrono. my, geology and all the departments of cientific investigation are strewn with the ruins of abandoned systems ? The history, also, of doubt and denial in re-gard to Christianity has been of the most fluctuating character, thousands

of buoks advocating skeptical princi-ples have gone down to oblivion, and, as a scholar acquainted with all the dreary regions of unbelief says, there has not been a single book produced by the opponents to the Biblical revelation, but has again and again been riddled through and through.

One of the most glaring illustrations of intellectual narrowness and despotism is seen in the account which John Stuart Mill gives in his autobiography of the way and manner in which his ted the most binding obligations, and openly and repeatedly opposed that tath which they were solemnly pledged had arrived. James Mill was at this and bitteriy o ie evidentiv : all teachings of a Scriptural and Evangelical character, and, using the power and authority in his possession, con-trolled and fashioned the education and tendencies of his son in the most unmanly and despotic manner. J. S. Mill, referring to this period of his life, says: "It would have been wholly inconsistent with my father's ideas of duty to allow me to acquire impressions contrary to his convictions and feelings respecting religion." J. S. Mill, therefore, accepted his atheism from his father, and then sneered at other people for holding fast by a traditional mith. Th s, however, is only one specimen out of many which could be easily quoted, exhibiting a dogmatism of the most unworthy and baseless kind. And whenever any noted unbeliever has left the ranks of heterodoxy and infidelity, he has always been succeed at and ridiculed, as if he had no right to announce his change of convictions and his deep dissati faction with positions and theories to which he once foudly clung. When Thomas Cooper, Joseph Barker, Dr. Sexton, and a number of other noted free-thinkers left their skeptical companions, they were held up to derision because of their man y abaudonment of a system which they had tested and tound charged with elements of social ruin and a cold and utter despair. Only quite recently a society, which has always spoken loudly o the broad and splendid liberalism said to be tound with n its rale, and which has rid culed the action of the Methodist hurch in its treatment of Dr. Thomas. has had a fine opportunity of illu ; rating the wonderful freedom of which it boasts. When Mr. Miln, of Chicago, announced his views opposed to those held by the members of that Unitarian congregation, he was summarily expelled, not even having the privilege of a fair, impartial trial. The old paganism was into erant and cruelly despotic. What the new pagan-ism would do it it possessed the an thority and power of the old, can only be interred from the spirit and tone of arrogant assumptions and intellectual espotisms which mark many of the stems of unbelief prevalent at the present day. For all that a reverent, omest science has accomplished during the current century we should be thankful, but for the theories which are flung at the Christian taith, and hich rest upon no other basis than a ward moral dislike to all religion, ve cannot and ought not to extend to iem the smallest respect. The difference between the dogmam of Christianity and that of unbelief as with as the poles. The one rests and historical foundation. man the storms and hurricanes of wenty centuries have not been able to While the doginatism of unbe-1010. hells i unded on a mass of speculaestablished by evidence of an experi-mental and indisputable kind. The nobiest intellects of the past and pre-department of scientific and philosoph-is and vaia.

THE DISCUSSION AT NORTH (God gave Moses a cop mission; He gave the apostles one also. Infants SYDNNY.

BY REV. ISAAC MURRAY, D.D. We copy, by request, from the Presbyterian Witness the following letter

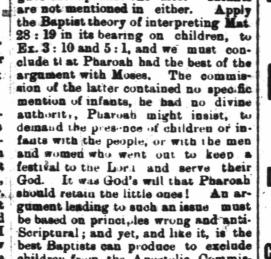
relative to the recent discussion at argument with Moses. The commis-North Sydney :

Of four letters by Rev. J. W. Banoff which appeared in the Christian Messenger, purporting to give an ac-Rev. D. G. McDonald and myself, at North Sydney, last December, I have, by accident, seen only the last. Mr. Bancrof' is the Baptist minister of that place. He endorses al' Mr. McDonald advances, and I treat them as one. I hope you will give me space to review as briefly as possible, this fourth epistle of Mr. Bancroft's. I shall take the letter in detail, beginning with the first section which I give verbatim :

"There was not an organized Uburch of Jesus Christ before He came. The foundation of His Church was laid before the foundation of the world. A bel.

Egoch, and all the Old Testament saints rested upon this foundation." The reader need not be told that the last sentence of this extract clearly presents to our view an organized Church from Abel and hroughout the Old Testament Dispensation, while the first says there was no such o ganization ! It virtually assures us that all the Old Testament saints, rested on Christ-for there is no other foundation for His Church; and then they must have been taught to do so. Here is organization: Men profess faith, live boly lives, separate themselves from the world, worship God by sacrifices and other symbols and types, as they were divinely taught. But all this the Old Testament saints did, resting on Christ the alone foundation. Hence there was an organized Church of Christ from Abel ouwards, Mr. Mc Donald being witness, who with his reporter sees, however, n contradiction in the above extract. It is difficult to silence men afflicted with such mental resources. Even the meaning of the Hebrew word Kahal, which denotes the people of God as called out and called together, the ecclesia-the Church, and which occurs frequently in Genesis, might have taught them that God's people were an organized body before the days of Moses.

This fourth epistle of Mr. Bancroft next informs us that Mr. McDonald holds that the commission to the New Tesment Church "does away with sponsers' and parents faith" as a warrant to baptize infants; because, according to it, we are first made disciples and then baptized. But the same order was demanded at the institution of cir-



children from the Apostolic Commission. It puts them on the side of Pharoah and against the Lord and His Servant.

BREVITIES.

(To be Continued.).

A boy in a public school, in a certain town, was told that a reptile " is an

animal that creeps." On being asked to name a reptile, he quickly replied. " A baby."

The man who is curious to know how the world could get along without him, can find out by sticking his finger into the Ohio River, then withdrawing it, and looking for the hole.

It was the wife of President Madison who gave a young woman the famous advice: "Give your appearance careful and serious thought in your dressing-room, and forget it elsewhere."

Life must be measured by action. not by time; for a man may die old at thirty, and young at eighty; nay, the one lives after death and the other perished before he died.

Whew! Coming up these stairs takes the wind out of me," remarks the gentleman who climbs to the editorial rooms to give advice about running the paper. "So giad," says the editor, shaking him by the bard, and the gentleman thinks the editor is delighted to see him .- Boston Globe.

Miss Mary Lyon, who was the founder of the Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, in Mass., thus speaks : "My thoughts, feelings and judgments are turned towards the middle classes of society. For this class I want to labor. This midule class contains the main springs and main wheels which are to move the world."

A man on the day he became one hundred years old went to have a pair cumeision; and therefore if the argu- of shoes made, emarking that be wanted ment is successful in rejecting the in- them both substantial with plenty of fant from the one ordinance it ought hob nails. The storekeeper suggested liver, pancreas, lacteal glands, &c., so that ob-



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THE THOUGHTS OF THE EN.

of the bitter language that has come from the ranks of heterodoxy on the question referred to, one unacquainted with the matter would be led to look upon many of the leading churches of to-day as so many huge relice of the old inquisition; each possessing a full-tores of ecclesiastical detectives; ever ready to snatch up any individual who dares to sunounce convictions opposed to the belief of the body to whom he may belong. By anyone, however, who is well informed as to the grounds of the suspensions and exclusions above reterred to, the disciplinary actions of the Churches are not only heartily commended and approved, but are felt to be necessitated by the very highest authority to which any appeal can be made.

Looking at the high sounding commendations which the a postles of uncertainty and doubt have been in the habit of fulminating against the restraining and corrective administrations of the Christian Church we should imagine that the regions of unbelief afforded a very parselise of liberty; a land where immunities and freedoms were enjoyed to an unmeasured and uslimited degree. Surely those priests of liberalism and infidelity, are free from the spirit of dogmatism against which they have said such bitter things, and against which they have levelled all their artillery of ridicule and hate, as it may have mani issted itself in the advocacy of certain loctrines regarded as essential and andamental to the Christian faith. A glance, however, at the spirit and lanruage which have ever marked the areer of the various legions, of skepti ism proves in the most unmistakable nanner that for arrogant assumptions and a dogmatism of the most insuling and baseress kind, they have far out done the ranks of orthodoxy to which they have been o bitterly opposed. It will on a brief examination be found that those who have cried out so loudly against churchly intplerance are to a far greater extent guilty of that very

spirit against which they have said so much It is a fact which cannot be denied. that what may be called the very strongholds of all unchristian thought.

and all wistems of current unbelief. are built apon dogmas Asupported by any grandhistoricaltoundations or facts. but rusting upon a mass of guesses and speculation, many of them as baseless as the bubble that rises and floats In the everyhanging and restless air It ease samig be demonstrated that the man who boasts in the greatness of his denisls and unbelief, actually, and truly assents to the most contradictory and absurd theories which demand for their secoplande a crochility or taich immenvely memor that is a st midual it. WINBOR PURALICA LO PESAUS. Le un My at the tone and pretentions of much of the moder.) opposition to Christian-ay, one would imagine that all its past. and present positions had been firmly

to be as successful in the able; if that he might not live to wear such a abortive in the one case, it must be pair out, when the old gentleman reworthless in the other. Abraham was ported that he commenced this one not only required to believe, but to hundred years a good walk before God and be perfect, Gen. he did the last one. 17:1; and then be circumcised. All in his household, including slaves born therein or bought with money, who came to years of discretion must make the same profession before they could be circumcised, Gen. 18:19 This is admitted by such Baptist writers as Dr. Gill. Here is a believing society. prefessors of true religion, of which Obvist is all in all doers of justice

later his fatal illness had set in. and judgment"-" keepers of the way of the Lord,"Hen. 18, 19, really " disciples" of God and of true religion. But by God's express command, infants eightdays old are classified with these believing dis-

ciples and treated like them-infants receive the sign of faith and repentance for they are circumcised. The covenant made with Abraham was written symbolically in his fless, and he became to it both a party and a disciple. The same covenant was written in the same way in the flesh of the infant, who of necessity, became also a

party to and a disciple of the covenant. Thus we know we think God's thoughts when we receive a child to the initiatory rite of the Church: though faith and discipleship precede its administration. In the organization of the Church of Christ in the household of Abraham, faith, repeat-

ance, holy life and discipleship were all demanded; and yet the child has its place in that Courch; how can these fruits of regeneration exclude in. fants, as Baptists insist must be the case. from the organization of the New Testament Church? These hin is will

show how utterly worthless and unhappy Mr. McDonald's illustration. of ploughing, sowing, harrowing, reversed in their order, is. Pedo-baptists do not reverse the order of the commission when they insist intants are includ. ed therein.

Next we are introduced to a choice specimen of criticism by Mr. Mc. Donald and his Reporter. In Acts 8: 12, we find the record : "Tuey were aptized, both men and women. Here, we are gravely informed, "the little word both," excludes infants. Testing this assertion by the light of other Scriptures, we see how worthless it is. In Jospua 8:25, we find the

same statement so far as both men and women are concerned; but instead of infants being excluded by the little word " both," they are included among men and women. See, also, 1 Sam. ed in the straits, but in a few moments 27:11. The great Baptist commenta- gligicd off into deep water. Suddenly tor, Dr. Guil, on Ex. 10 : 7, insists that

mon" in this passage means " Moses leaking badly, and the captain deterand sil the people," i.e., men, women, mined to steer for a safe beaching and children; while on v. 9 he holds ground. Under a full head of steam that "sons and dang ters" "include and followed by a fleet of tugs, which persons of every age," who all had an endeavored to keep near her, to conder interest in the fease. True, in Erodue, help if it were been at the shy used he will admit the right of infants to toward the mud flats. Her filemen only a trial to show their great superiority to usve a place in the assembly of reli- stood waist deep in water, and she was the flavors commonly sold in the shops.

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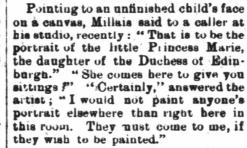
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Elkanah P. Stedman, of Cincinnati. heard that his daughter had appeared in a charity entertainment at Loominster, Mass., dressed in male costume. In his will, just admitted to probate. is found the following clause : " I have heretofore intrusted to her a larger share of my property than prudence justified. I shall not leave her anything. I heard she appeared before promiscuous assemblies dressed in men's clothing to excite the admiration of the audience, trying to raise money to pay a church debt. I cannot devote any more to such purposes."

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