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VOL XXXV.

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1883.

No. 19

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We are insulting the Lord when we hire men and women to sing his praises who take his name in vain and scoff at him as soon as they are safely out of church limits. - Watchman.

The whisky people of Kansas, it seems, would prefer to have a saloon rather than a church in a town, especially a Methodist Church. The same is true outside of Kansas. -Western Adv.

According to The Inter-Ocean, the appointment of women as school-superintendents in Illinois has been notably successful. They bring a painstaking care and thoroughness to their work not always shown by their masculine colleagues.

Commenting on the address by the Archbishop of Canterbury after his enthronement, The Rock says :- " It is scarcely possible to miss the fact that the Prelate's text was 'The Church. Had some reference been made to the great Head of the Church it would have been very assuring to many."

Salmi Morse has at last sensibly concluded not to persist in offering the Passion Play to a New York audience. He was warned at the inception of his enterprise that there was a Christian sentiment in our great metropolis that would not be trifled with; and so it has turned out. We thank the Lord and take courage .- Southern Advocate.

Some of the preachers of the St. Louis Conference have already sent in the full amount assessed on their charges for foreign missions. The success of collections depends mainly upon promptness in taking them up. Do not allow them to be crowded together at the close of the year. -South-

Lord Bramwell says that in London Saturday may be considered "pay day, drink day, and crime day." Twice as many crimes are committed on Saturday as on any other day. It is lamentable to see the wages of hard-working men so largely thrown away and worse than thrown away upon that which is their greatest curse.

the proprietor of a gin-mill, was recently arraigned for beating a man. He sanctified manhood, "the measure of gave bail and was released; but the party making the complaint, being fect man in Christ Jesus."-Morarian. unable to give security for his appearance as a witness, was shut up to await the trial. The law allowing such imprisonment is simply abominable. - N. Y. Independent.

Recently, an errand took a lady and gentleman to a poor home in a secludthreshold was a woman-drunk. The horror of the awful traffic in strong drink swept over the man's soul, and he exclaimed passionately have opposed prohibition hitherto; now my influence shall all be in its favor."-Signal.

One of our exchanges devotes nearly the entire editorial page to the inverted?" We are of the opinion that wish was gratified. the Sunday school is proving a very effective agency in saving souls. It will be found out, we suspect, if the Sunday school. - Central Adr.

The Presbuterian Banner does not take kindly to the exhibition that has been made of the hone of the Carlyles: .. Were all the dwellings in Christian lands unroofed as suddenly and effectually as the one at Chelsea has been by Mr. Froude, who can estimate the number of households of the unhappy It is not to be presumed that Carlyle is a solitary instance of exaction and self absorption, and his lonely wife a rare example of unrequited affection.'

The Canadian Women's Suffrage Society at a meeting last week in Toronto decided to petition Parliament getting as near the ideal of Christianto amend the franchise bill so as to include married women holding property qualification in their own right. We are quite prepared to advocate such a change, provided that it shall only apply where there is no male voter in the family. So understood, we believe it is no more than will meet with a hearty approval of the country.

that I turn down the glass from any never can settle himself down to real motives of discourtesy, said President work till she is at his side as his wife. Hobbs, of the Chicago Board of Trade, and therefore even before he is married the other day, at the banquet given to shows how truly Paul said: "He that General Diaz "Ah, ne " responded is married careth for the things that the Mexican general through his in- are of the world, how he may please terpreter, "I perfectly recognise the his wife," and every idea of usefulvalue of total abstinence principle ness in the ministry is subordinated and example, and myself drink very to the one thought of whether there is little, believing that no man of affairs such salary within his reach that he can do either himself or his cause justice unless he keeps a clear brain." can venture on matrimony.—Baptist Weekly.

It is Charles H. Spurgeon who says: 'At the Lord's table I always invite all Christians to come and sit down with us. The pulse of Christ is communion, and woe to the Church that seeks to cure the ills of Christ's Church by stopping its pulse. I think it is a sin to refuse to commune with any one who is a member of the Church of our Lord Jesus Christ. I should think the text would bear very hard on me, "These are they who separate themselves, sensual, not having the

The Primitive Methodist World says, "At the next May Meeting of the English Baptist Union a motion will be made calling upon members of that inggive up and abandon the liquor traffic."
The Mayor of Birmingham said the other day that as the result of the changes in the habits of the people, twenty coffee-houses had been opened in the Birmingham district, and the number of customers was estimated at 140,000 a week. The opening of these places had caused a great decrease in

A venerable Methodist lady said a few weeks since in a prayer-meeting in Rome, and, with some other Americans, desired to call upon the pope. He sent word that he would receive us at the Vatican on Sunday. I never did believe in Sunday visiting; so I said, 'If he receives his visitors on the Sabbath-day, I will not go.' So I remained in my hotel, read my Bible. and enjoyed a most delightful season of communion with God." That is an example that can be imitated under many different circumstances, and is worth many sermons. - Western Adv.

Christianity is in a condition to come out from behind its earthworks, and boldly to go forth and attack the enemy; it can afford to absolutely refuse all compromise with the world and demand an unconditional surrender. It can and ought to declare its independence of all make-shift devices, defences and disguises, and stand in its own divine strength alone. And made free by the Truth, the individual Christian not only has the right, but owes it to his Master and himself An ex-alderman of this city, who is to show forth the courage, independence, power and dignity of a noble, the fullness of the stature of a per-

A touching incident is related by the Bay City Tribione of Prof. Cocker. of Michigan University: "Shortly before his death he called the attention of his pastor to a worn and faded shawl spread on his bed, and requested to have it wrapped around his body ed part of the city. Lying across the and buried with him. He had made it himself when a young man in England: had worn it in all his journeyings to and fro over the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans; when residing in Australia; when he escaped from the Fiji Islanders when they were preparing to kill and roast him, and when he was shipwrecked. It accompanied him when he landed in the United States. and even clad the remains of his dead quiry, "Why are not more of the child when, penniless and disheartenscholars of our Sunday schools con- ed, he first arrived in Adrian. His

A young lady in Chicago has some very practical ideas about missionary matter is looked into, that the greater work. She is a student in the Female number of our converts come from the Baptist Missionary Training School and is not yet twenty years of age. It has been her practice for the past few months to visit the sick and destitute in the lowest and vilest slums of Chicago, entirely alone, at all hours of the day. The little figure dressed modestly in black is known and respected by the criminal classes of the city, and in all her errands of mercy she has never once been molested or even insulted. She says that her object is first of all to do some practical good and next to fit herself by actual experience for her life work as a missionary. Wiser people than this young girl have gone through life without -N. Y. Tribune.

The material out of which the "average" minister is made is a young man, with such an amount of personal religion as the average church member possesses. He desires to do good, thinks the ministry opens the way to usefulness, and perhaps believes he is specially "called" to it. He studies in college and seminary, becomes en-"Our honored guest must not feel gaged to a young lady, feels that he

" GO FORWARD."

"Faith is unworthy of its name if it staggers at any obstacles, or takes appearances and probabilities into account in its action. Faith must have something to rest on, but its basis is the word of Him who is trusted, not the sight of him who trusts. Abraham was not troubled by his knowledge of "the laws of nature", when the Lord told Him that he should have descendants by the myriad, although he was now childless, and beyond the possibility-humanly speakof having a child. "He believcommunity who hold excise licenses to ed God," without regard to appear-When the Israelites saw the impassable sea before them in one direction, and the impassable mountains in another, they were told to "go forward:" and forward they went. They would have been lacking in faith if they had doubted God's ability and readiness to enable them to pass the impassable. And so with all the faith-filled children of the Fa-Cincinnati: "Some years ago I was in ther of the faithful, and with all who are of spiritual Israel from those days

Insurmountable obstacles are no barrier to a believer's progress. Did you never see a self-opening gate at the entrance to some private roadway in the country? It stands across the roadway as though it would absolutely forbid a passage. But if a team is driven resolutely towards it, the wheels of the carriage strike the springs of the hidden platform below the roadway, and the gate springs open just in time to let through the man of faith. Had the driver doubt. ed, and stopped short to see if his way was to be unhindered, the gate would have remained closed against him permanently. But when he moved on resolutely and in confidence, his faith ing gates stand frequently across the path of duty. To all human appear-

prevailed, and the seeming barrier was no hindrance. These self-openances they are impassable. But if a child of God hears and heeds the Divine command, "Go forward," and pushes on resolutely, the wheels of faith shall press the ruts of the promises, and the forbidding gates shall swing noiselessly," leaving the believer's way open and unchecked. "All things are possible to him that believ-

METHODISM IN NEW ENG-LAND.

It would be invidious to class the New England Congregationalists of ninety years ago, when Jesse Lee preached under an elm on Boston Common, with the self-righteous hypocrites whom our Saviour denounced, but they were members of the established Church-or the Standing Order, as it was called-and were more or less puffed up and secularized by the patronage of the state. A curious and unedifying example of their position toward Methodism thirty years after Lee's first visit is afforded in the ordination of Dr. Gannett, to be colleague with Dr. Channing, in the pastorate of the Federal Street Church, Boston. The fact that this old Congregational charge had become Unitarian in theology does not affect the teachings of the lesson, though the professed liberalism of the actors in-

As we have said, Dr. Gannett was to be ordained, and an ordination sixty years ago was a much more important affair than it would now be. It was voted by the Church that ministers of all denominations in the city should be invited to participate, except the Methodist, and this insulting discrimination was not only formally adopted,

but actually spread on the minutes. We do not suppose that the resoluas when St. Paul arrived at Rome, countrymen, afterward, wishing him some steak of the sinlessness of Christ Christianity was the sect everywhere to employ his wonderful talent up in a destroys the reality of temptation, and duty. A venerable writer sais in The ism of the Church and state organiza- the face of Christ !"

tion of Massachusetts. Methodism has survived this snub, however. It is growing in wealth, prestige, and, what is better, spiritual power, within the shadow of the State House and within walking distance of Harvard that deemed it unworthy of recogni-

But early Methodism had other difties to contend with in New Engd besides the social advantages ich always cling to a "dissenting body." Unitarianism was not the ism of the Puritans which occurred during the closing years of the last

svolt against the stern Calvinsentury and the first decade of the nt. Revival influences impelled men to cast off theological fetters as formalistic weights. Benja-Randall, converted by one of Whitefield's last sermons, soon grew veary of the Calvinism of the Baptist Church with which he united, and bene the founder of the Free will otats, open communionists and n in theology. About the ne, in New England as in the South and West, other revolutionists peared, and the Christian connecion, s queer union of Arianism and calism, was formed. It was until 1825, when the Free-will

> ing the Revolution and the years following it, John Murd Elhanan Winchester had drestorationism on a high Cal-

sinner, however wicked, passed from dition.—The Herald of Life. this world to heaven without any purgatorial purification, and rejecting the trinity and the atonement. Seceders from the Congregational Churches, both Trinitarian and Unitarian, in many instances, allied themselves to one or the other of these meteoric bodies. Hence Methodism was compelled to fight against fanaticism as well as batter down the walls of petrified respectability.

The figures of the census bureau and the official reports of the various Churches unite in showing the result. Unitarianism is shrinking, and every year assuming an increasedly radical position; orthodox Congregationalism just holds its own, and its modern theology is approximating, in many points, the evangelical Arminianism of Methodism ; the Free Baptists are a respectable, but not a growing Church: the "Christians" are now split on the rock of second Adventism. and the irreconcilable incongruity of their Arian tenets and evangelical measures is every year becoming more apparent: Universalism has abandoned Ballouism, and now occupies essen-

Unitarian founders. Methodism meanwhile is growing, and spreading into localities where it bore blossoms and did not produce are willing to pay in a business way has hitherto been little known. If it fruit, you would say it was a bad apple for its ministry. -Scribner's Monthly. remains true to the spirit of its founder, and makes its chief aim the con- and every person is bad, and every version of sinners and the sanctifica- boy and girl is bad, if they do not walking along a road with a brother, tion of believers, it has a grand future answer the purpose for which God who related to him his troubles, saybefore it in the East as well as in the made them. God did not make us ing he did not know what he should tensifies the bigotry of their exclusive- or Apollos or Cephas is preached if also that we might do his will. Christ be forgotten. Only upon the corner-stone can a stable structure be raised, and such a building we trust absence of a controlling will. There New England Methodism, with the were in Christ all the natural appetit.

face of the Christ, and at last perfect- shrank from them. He suffered, beed one in which were blended so per- ing tempted from the forces of desire. fectly the emotions of love, of sorrow," But there was obedience at the exof infinite tenderness, that none could pense of torture i natural feeling. tion was designedly impertinent, but look upon it without tears. His Remember this : for the way in which spoken against, so the fervor of Meth- statue of Venus, met with this reply: converts the whole of his history into odism was specially repugnant to the "No; I can never more do any work a mere fictitious drama.in which scenes cold formalism and growing rational- of this kind, for I have looked upon of trial were represented, not felt. -

A TELLING SERMON. The Rev. Benjamin Hellier once

gave the following sound advice to the students when he was a tutor at Richmond: "When you are going to preach a sermon, always make up your College; and it has long since outmind as to the impression you intend to produce." We venture to commend this sentence to all preachers. A sermon ought to have a definite aim. followed by the very highest rewards The bow-string should not be slack; in time and eternity. Why, then, has the hand that holds it should not be unnerved; the eye should be fixed on the mark, and the whole force of the man should direct the arrow in its flight. It can not be said that all the sermons which are preached remind us of the feats of Tennyson's " master bowman" in "In Memoriam." There are some sermons which do not seem to be intended to effect any purpose in particular. They are loose, rambling, incoherent utterances, which drive a methodical hearer to the borders of distraction. Lacking force in themselves, they are delivered without energy, and their effect never spreads beyond the book-board of the pulpit. But not only must a preacher ask himself. "What impression do I intend to produce?" he must also ask, "Is it necessary that this impression should be produced on this particular congregation?" In other words, sermons must be adapted to the actual needs Baptists—now better known as the Free Baptists—adopted a specifically trinitarian creed, and became clearly separated from the "Christians." must be adapted to the actual needs of living hearers. We fear that many discourses which were delivered last Sunday were written for the needs of a generation which has long since passa generation which has long since passed away. Now nothing can be less useful than preaching to the dead. A minister should know his congregation sufficiently well to be aware of asis. In 1803 Hosea Ballou their average spiritual condition, and they profit by our labor or not. -N. Y. the "death and glory" school he should attempt so to vary his ser- Witness.

THE BAD CLOCK.

I have a clock on my parlor mantelpiece. A very pretty little clock it is, with a gilt frame and a glass to cover it. Almost every one who sees it says. What a pretty clock?" But it has one great defect—it will not run, and therefore as a clock, it is perfectly useless. Though it is very pretty, it is a bad clock, because it never tells life to them. Manliness cannot live what time it is. Now, my bad clock in such a man, except it be in torture is like a great many persons in the world. Just as my clock does not there are others who depend upon the answer the purpose for which it was charities doled out to him. Good, made-that is to keep time-so many manly pastors, do not want gifts; they persons do not answer the purpose for want wages. They need them, and which they were made. What did the people owe them; but they take God make us for ? "Why," you will to themselves the credit of benefactors, say, "he made us that we might love and place their pastors in an awkward him and serve him." Well, then, if and false position. If Christians do we do not love him and serve him, not sufficiently recognize the legitiwe do not answer the purpose for macy of the pastor's calling to render which he made us. We may be, like him fully his wages, and to assist him the clock, very pretty, and be very to maintain his manly independence kind and obliging, but if we do not before the world, they must not blame answer the purpose for which God the world for looking upon him with made us, we are just like the clock - a contempt that forbids and precludes bad. Those of my readers who live influence. The world will be quite tially the ground of Channing and the in the country, and have seen an apple ready to take the pastor at the valutree in full blossom, know what a ation of his friends; and the religion pretty sight it is. But suppose it only he teaches at the price its professors tree. And so it is. Everything is bad, West. It matters little whether Paul only to play and amuse ourselves, but a stone fence to a meadow, over which

Sin is not in the appetite, but in the divine help is erecting. - Western Adc. es of mind and body. Relaxation and and that is the way you must do with friendship were dear to him : so were Dannecker, the great German sculp- sunlight and life. Hunger, pain, tor, spent eight years in producing a death, He could feel them all, and F. W. Robertson.

PERSONAL WORK FOR SOULS.

To be the means of converting a soul to Christ is to do the highest service to that individual and to society. It is the service that Christ longs for. that he may see of the travail of his soul. It is the service that angels desire and rejoice over. It is a service it so small a place in our thoughts and aspirations? Why is it that we do so little with purpose of saving souls? Is it not true that we may be for years in frequent intercourse with unconverted persons without ever speaking one word to them about salvation? We wish to give the children a good education, but is their conversion to Christ the present and main object in view in the family and in the school? We wish that all our neighbors and employes were Christians, but have we ever spoken to them with any manifested anxiety for their salvation Even if we give a tract or lend a book which we hope will have a good effect, is it not done in some roundabout or half apologistic way, as if we feared the person so approached would suspect our motive? Should not a frank, earty, loving interest in the eternal welfare of all around us take the place of this external indifference? Where there is a will, there is a way, and one primming over with spiritual life can not help imparting (spiritual influence to others. There need be nothing offensive in this; on the contrary, if rightly set about, the manifestation of interest in the eternal welfare of others is very pleasing to them whether

ONE MODE OF CRUELTY.

Nothing more cruel to a pastor, or disastrous to his work, can be done than to force upon him a feeling of dependence upon the charities of his flock. He is the creature of popular whim, and a preacher without influence to those who do not respect him or his office sufficiently to pay him the wages due to a man who devotes his

a torture endured simply because

It is said that John Wesley was once do. They were at the moment passing a cow was looking. "Do you know," asked Wesley; "why that cow looks over that wall?"

"No," replied the one in trouble. "I will tell you," said Wesley; because she cannot look through it; your troubles, look over and above

The development still going on in the ethical consciousness of the world is illustrated by the fact that it would probably be found impossible to discover in any treatise written previously to A. D. 1800 a single assertion that entire abstinence from wine ought to be regarded as a general Christian Congregation dist that when he took up total abstinence in 1812 he shi met know that there was another man on

W FO D WATER. AP AMAZ-YORK.

e Easy ing Saw! t on **30 Days** Test Trial.



PRIE TORS ON, at the

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

IT IS WELL.

"Is it well with thee, and with the husband, and with the child?" And she said, "It is well, '-2 Kings 4: 26.

Yes; it is well! The evening shadows Home s golden gates shine on our ravished And though the tender ties we strove to strengthen Break one by one-at evening-time 'tis

Tis well! The way was often dull and weary: The spirit tainted oft beneath its load; No sunshine came from skies all gray and And yet our feet were bound to tread that

*Tis well that not again our hearts shall Beneath old sorrows, once so hard to bear That not again beside death's dark some river Shall we deplore the good, the loved, the

No more with tears, wrought from deep, inner anguish, Shall we bewail the dear hopes crushed and

No more need we in doubt or fear to languish So far the day is past, the journey done!

As voyagers, by fierce winds beat and broken, Come into port beneath a calmer sky, So we, still bearing on our brows the token Of tempest past, draw to our haven nigh

A sweet air cometh from the shore immortal, Inviting homeward at the day's decline; Almost we see where from the open portal Fair forms stand beckoning with their

"Tis well! The earth with all her myriad Has lost the power-our senses to enthrall; We hear, above the tumult and the nones Soft tones of muic, like an angel's call.

Tis well. () friends! We would not turnretracing The long, vain years, nor call our lost youth

Gladly, with spirits braced, the future facing We leave behind the dusty, foot-worn track -Chambers' Journal

. "HE TOOK THE CUP." A COMMUNION THOUGHT.

BY MARGARET E. WINSLOW.

"Did it ever strike you-the force of that word took?

"Not that I know of. The letter of Scripture never interested

letter. Take the cup to signify (as it does) all that Christ endured for us men and our salvation.' and His voluntary acceptance of mon Him by enmity or necessity; | be, still grasping the chalice ra-He did not merit its purishment; ther than its contents—was not so it did not come in His way by chance. Voluntarily, with full understanding of its bitterness. He took the cup and drained its the necessities of the loathsome depths, that He might work out a full salvation for the sinners He loved and fain would save. It is a great help to me in taking my own cup, mingled as it so often is with the bitter herbs of the care,

daily life.' "I don't quite see how. We do not choose our sorrows, vexations and burdens. Our crosses are laid upon us, and we would gladly escape them if we might."

"Yet Jesus prayed in Gethsemane, 'If it be possible, let this cup pass from Me; nevertheless, 'He took the cup.' For he said, 'The cup which my Father hath given Me shall I not drink it?' His voluntary choice had behind the erring brothers and sisters. He knew that, mixed by that fatherly hand, it could not contain one litter ingredient too many. He knew that it was not possible to save humanity, and at the same time leave one bitter drop unconsumed; and so with glad eagerness and voluntary self-sacrifice He took this cup. Brother, do

you take yours?" "But my cup is not like His; it contains no heroism of self-sur- a chubby child in her arms. Above ing from our usual gathering, I render, or self-denying achieve- the woman's head swung a couple overtook two young ladies walkment, may, not even the tragedy of stable lanterns, their light fall-

of grief. "What then?"

cause of their pettiness, depress the armed host pass on, ing failures and disappointments | "I beg your pardon, ma'am." the future, uncertainty about to- ther and her child.

pass from you?'

"Yes, indeed: I cannot in the sense you give it, 'take the cup.'

with Christ's sufferings, and re- pressed his unshaven face to its inalso reign with Him. Then think and then walked on, saving: that a Father's hand has mixed it, loving wisdom guiding that Hand. that!" 'been possible' to do so and yet made our first charge.

work out your highest good. Shall not his choice be your choice? Will you not take the cup?"

"This, then, is the 'hidden manna' with which the recent sacramental season has fed you. friend?"

"This and much more; for to reserve holy thoughts and holy emotions for sacred seasons alone. savors of the ages of superstition. or, worse still, of paganism itself. would carry every fresh spiritual impulse down into the arena of daily life and make of it a weapon wherewith to come off victorious in the hand-to-hand conflict with

the world, the flesh, and the devil.' " "And how do that in this case?" "Every-day life presents a cup to our lips, a sacramental cup just mixed for us by our loving Father's hands. It is not all bitter. but its bitterness consists in the fact that it is bitter medicine to our taste, although exactly adapted to our spiritual disease. We may resist it with rebellious will. thus making it a very 'cup of devils; or it may be to us the cup of the Lord,' as we take it. with

sacrament. "Does this thought of yours connect itself with the ancient

our whole will melted into union

with His, and this groveling life

thus becomes to us a perpetual

legend of the Holy Grael?" "Yes; our fathers were but children, and groped, often blindly, for the kernel of truth which they felt was hidden within the externals which mainly engrossed their attention. The Holy Grael disappeared from sight as the idea of merit in human suffering, borrowed from heathenism, became incorporate in the Christian Church: but it was not wholly forgotten. Earnest souls were ever on the search for it, and from time to time one and another, who through the mists of superstition sought to see 'Jesus only,' clasped it in their longing arms and folded it lovingly to their breasts. In proportion as the darkness of that socalled 'age of faith' has been dis-"But this is the spirit, not the pelled, and religion has come to be a thing not of the priesthood and cloister, but of the individual soul and daily life, it has come nearer and nearer, within reach far wrong when he made his travelbeggar at his gate."

> "Do you think, then, that you and I have to day touched the quest of the centuries-the San Grael of history and song?"

"Even so. O brother! And so worry, perplexity and sorrow of long as in loving, truthful obedience, with wills that are at one with God's will because we love Him, we choose whatever of sorrow, care or perplexity that wise Will may lay upon us, we shall hold fast that precious cup which is only holy because the Holy One 'took' it."—Zion's Herald.

MAY I KISS THAT BABY?

To a soldier far away from home. there is no more touching sight it a constraining force—that of than that of a baby in its mother's love—love for the Father, love for arms. While on their way to Gettysburg, our troops were marching by night through a village, over whose gateways hung lighted lanterns, while you g girls shed tears as they watched the brother of other women march on to possible a few months or even weeks' imdeath. A scene of the march is thus described by the author of "Bullet and Shell."

Stopping for a moment at the gate of a dwelling, I noticed a young mother leaning over it with ing full upon her face. The child of them say to the other, "Well, was crowing with delight at the its no use, I cannot give up the "Petty duties, distasteful be- strange pageant, as it watched

in secular matters, perplexities said Jim Manners, one of my men. | ply. about decisions scarcely worthy of as he dropped the butt of his musso much thought, small slights ket on the ground, and peered and unkindness, anxieties about wistfully into the faces of the mo-

"I beg pardon, but may I kiss "But it is bitter to you—causes | that baby of yours? I've got one you sorrow and anxiety? If it just like him at home; at least he were possible, you would have it was when I last seen him, two years ago,'

rolling down her blooming cheek, "God bless you, ma'am, for

Love selected all the bitter ingre- Poor Jim Manners! He never d'ent-love which was free to saw his boy again in life. A bullet POLITE MANNERS.

Says Mrs. Grey to Mr. Grey : "Our son must manners learn; And so he went to dancing school Was taught to bow and scrape by rule, And many a figure tarn.

He learned to stand up very straight And turn his toes well out; But one thing, it is sad to say, With all his father had to pay, They never thought about.

They failed in time to caution him Against the drunkard's sin; so when he stayed away at night, Lured by the bar room's evil light, They found his toes turned in-In toward the place where manners are

Of no account at all, Where dimes and dollars buy the stuff That makes a gentleman a rough, And fills his heart with gall. Says Mr. Grey to Mrs. Grey: "Ou-shame is now complete;

You'll own it is a better plan To train the mind and make the man. Than educate the feet."

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.

Sir John seemed never to be

happier than when speaking of his former voyages, and he encouraged me to converse freely with him as we strolled over the grounds together or rode out into the country. He had a complete and most perfect and elaborate chart of the Arctic regions, so far as they had then been explored. upon which his own explorations and those of Captains Parry and Ross and other Arctic explorers the following day also. were distinctly marked out; and it was his greatest pleasure of an evening to display these charts and point out the spots he had visited; also tracing the courses he would endeavor to pursue if it should ever be his "good fortune." as he expressed himself, again to be employed in what was the great hobby of his life. There was not a point he had discovered nor a spot he had visited respecting which he had not some anecdote to tell or some narrow escape to relate. And to me it was delightful to listen to these anecdotes from the lips of a man who had bravely dared and overcome came a very downlight and earthe perils of which he spoke, and nest Christian. She forsook the who had already rendered his world having something better to name famous as one of the bold- | cling to, and amongst other things est and most energetic and per- she gave up singing the foolish severing of Arctic discoverers. love-songs she used to indulge in Besides, I confess that it was flat- for better music. On one occasit gave it all its value to us. He of all who care to find it; and the tering to my pride to hear a post- ion she was ordered by her mother took the cup; it was not thrust poet—albeit he, too, was, it may Captain and a Lieutenant-Gover- to go to a musical party, and was nor conversing thus freely with a dragged to the piano to sing. Af young midshipman, and encour- ter a little hesitation she comaging me to express my own menced, and sang with great feelsoiled knight discover the object opinions, and listening to them ing, "Too late, too late, ye canof his long quest in the common kindly and attentively. I spent not enter now." Her voice and with absolute power to set it aside bowl filled with water to relieve a pleasant visit at the Penns, and tone carried such meaning with was sorry to return to the ship. them that the company were movship and a female convict ship ar- was exceedingly angry, and derived—the latter one of the last, if clared that she would never take not the last convict ship that left her out again. - W. Haslam, in the the shores of England—and Sir | Christian. John and Lady Franklin visited them both immediately on their arrival. It was her ladyship's chief pleasure, and she seemed to regard it as a duty, to exert herself to the utmost for the benefit of the younger female emigrants, and also for such female convicts as had conducted themselves well during the voyage, and whose offenses against the laws of their country were such as afforded hope that, removed from the temptations of vice and poverty, they might yet redeem their characters, and prove useful members of society. It must be recollected that in those days, when there was a scarcity of females in the Australian colonies, young women were often transported for offenses which would nowadays be punished by prisonment. - Chamber's Journal.

WHICH WORLD.

One evening, as I was returning along the way, and heard one world.

"Do you say so?" was the re-"No," she replied, "I mean it;

I really cannot. "If that is the case," I said, 'you had better not come to the bills in all colors, announcing concerts and theatricals. Why not The mother, a sympathetic tear go to such places of amusement for it is all the heaven you will

was informed that when he came of age he made a speech in which he said in the hearing and with the applause of his friends (such as they were!) that he intended to be a rich man if he went to hell for it. God heard him and let him have his choice to the full. He not only granted him abundant riches, but let him live beyond the span of man's life, to the age of seventy five. Then he died full of years and opulence, but he had a dreadful death. I do not think ful and indifferent toward his fam- kind of comrades we have, much bright angels came from glory to take his soul home with them-far otherwise! If you will not, or his very soul would have abhorred life, we must watch the little cannot, give up the world, then decide to keep it and make the most of it."

I spoke in this strain till we reached the gate which the young lady was about to enter. Taking out a packet of tracts from my pocket, I found one entitled, "Making a Road to Hell." Here," I said, "this is just the one for you; you will not take the road which God has made to heaven, therefore you must make one for yourself to the other place."

She took the tract in silence and

The next day her mother was very angry because her child was so unhappy. In the evening the said "cnild" came again to the meeting, though I had told her to stay away; and she was there on

The third evening she waited behind, and asked me if I thought God had heard what she said about giving up the world. I replied, "Most certainly he did."

Then she burst into tears and sat down as though in despair. "Do you think then, God will never forgive me?"

I replied, "Shall we ask him? She said. "Oh ves, do-pleas e do." She prayed most earnestly for forgiveness, and gave her heart without reserve to God.

The next day she was rejoicing with us, and from that time be-While we lay in port an emigrant | ed to tears. At this her mother |

WHAT INGERSOLL DID FOR ONE FAMILY.

A TRUE STORY.

Henry La Mar was a young civil engineer of gentle parentage, handsome appearance, of noble bearing, well educated, refined, attractive in manner and generous to a fault. Was it any wonder that the love of his young wife amounted almost to tiful and fragrant rose. worship for him? She, too, was gifted, and fully appreciated all his noble qualities and was in full sympathy with all his fine tastes. thrown across his shoulder, will They were both professing Christians, and they dearly loved their bright and happy home and their two lovely children. Our young engineer was employed in He is now like the rosebud, packa railway office, and his rare ta- ed full of sensible things; after lents and unusually fine work commanded a liberal salary. He | flower. was an ardent lover of science, especially of natural history in all its branches, and much of his spare time he spent in researches which resulted in valuable contributions to science. In short, he bade fair to become a splendid success in every respect.

But there came a change. The good old honest, slow going Col. M., president of the railroad company, with his good honest associates, sold out to a company from a distant city. Our friend remained in the office however, where he soon made the discov. a child is known by his doings, but a day is fixed for the operameeting any more. I should ad- ery that nearly all of his new whether his work be pure and vise you to go back to Bath. There comrades were disciples of Bob whether it be right." Every thing of invitation to all the mothers you will see a great many flaming | Ingersoll. At first he was horribly shocked at the blasphemy he

"They'll never hart me, I know she, too, thinking him infallible, her absence he was induced to listen to several lectures given by depends upon the kind of tem Bob Ingersoll and from that his returned home he was an avowed vices and with companions that wine cup led to worse degradation. He lost his position in the office and in society and never regained either. His home was broken up and soon dissipation completed the work of destruction by the sudden and total breakdown of his health, and about two years after he adopted those sentiments that so many boast of as harmless and liberal he was laid in the grave. long before he reached the noon of life-the victim of those pernicious and infamous doctrines. He whose life's morning dawned with such bright hopes of the future, whose gifts, moral mental and physical, might have attained for him the noblest Christian manhood, wrecked all that this life could bring worth living for, upon the dark and dismal sea of unbelief.

THE THOUGHTLESS WORD.

Swift through the fragrant air it fell, A single word; The wound it made no word may tell-For no one heard Save one sweet heart, whose very life Is love and truth ! This heart the word pierced like a knife. No pulse of ruth Thrilled him who aimed the cruel word, He willed and spoke. A fair face quivered, soft lips stirred, A fond heart broke.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Mary Clemme

A SERMON FOR LITTLE PEOPLE.

"Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure and whether it be right."--Prov. xx. 11,

It is a great thing to be a child! Many men would like to go back to their childhood, and live again the days and years that have passed away. Out of boys and girls men and women are made. And men and women are the most important things upon the earth. Each one is accountable to God for what he thinks, believes, says and does. Beginning once to live our real lifetime continues for-

Pluck off a little bud from your mother's rosebush. Cut it into pieces with your pen knife. Put t under your miscroscope. Do you see the scores of tiny red leaves, and how tightly they are pressed together? Your papa could not pack them so nicely, if he were to put them under his letter-press for many days. But if you had left the bud on the plant a few days longer, it would have burst open into a most beau-

A bright-eved, sunny-faced, happy-hearted school-boy, tripping along the way with his book-bag soon be a strong, able-bodied man doing business. He may be building houses, or selling goods, or making shoes, or farming land. a while he will be like the open

But there is something else to be thought of besides growing up into manhood and womanhood. There is something greater than getting larger eyes and hands and feet. That something we call 'character." By that we mean the kind of men and women they will be. This forming of character begins when we are young.

It is this that makes childhood such an interesting and beautiful thing. Much depends upon very little things. So it is that "even France. It is never done at home,

tells upon the after life. There is a barn upon the Alle- notice. On reaching the physiheard on all occasions from his ghany Mountains so built that cian's house a live cow is seen be-"liberal" friends, for he had al- the rain which falls upon it separ- ing dragged over the stairs, by and make up your mind to be as ways been accustomed to rever ates in such a manner that that two peasants, into a waiting "You can. See in it fellowship silently held out the child, Jim happy as you can in this world, ence holy things. But they were which falls upon one side of the room. Its feet are tied up in rags men of wealth and culture and roof runs into a little stream to prevent them from scratching member that those who suffer shall nocent smiling lips for a moment, ever have?" I went on to say they flattered him by many little which flows into the Susquehanna, the floor, and the poor beast is what a pity it was that people attentions, inviting him out often and theuce into the Chesapeake laid down on her back and held by should lose both worlds by being and in many ways gaining an in- Bay, and on into the Atlantic peasants, while the doctor takes undecided. I told her that I once | fluence over him till at last he laid | Ocean; that which falls on the the virus from sores on her stom. knew a gentleman who was a side his scruples sufficiently to other side is carried into the Al- ach. The babies are then vaccingreat man and exceedingly rich; accept some of their books-"out leghany River, thence into the ated in turn, and when their cries have omitted them all, had it laid him low the next day, as we he was the possessor of houses, of courtesy," he said, when his Ohio, and onward to the Gulf of are added to the bellowing of the and mines of untold wealth. I wife remonstrated with him." Mexico. The point where the cow, the scene is funny enough.

water divides is very small. my own mind too well." And how different the course of these waters. So it happens with peostarted East on a journey. During | ple. A very little thing changes the channel of their lives. Much pers we have. If we are sour and ruin dated. By the time his wife ill-tempered, no one will love us. If we are kind and cheerful, we skeptic, and never was there so shall have friends wherever we fearful a change wrought in so go. Much depends upon the way short a time. He became first in which we improve our school morose and gloomy, then neglect days. Much depends upon the ilv, and soon he was reveling in upon the kind of habits we form. If we would have the right kind of only a short time before. The things. We must see how one litpleadings of his broken-hearted the thing affects another thing. wife were in vain. The frequent how one little act takes in many

CAPTURING A SHARK.

Shark fishing is a pursuit that would appear to be much more dangerous than amusing. At any rate, in a recent encounter between a huge fish, 13 feet 8 inches long, and 111 feet round at the thickest part, and a couple of Australian fishermen, it was for a considerable time doubtful with which side the victory would rest. The hook was baited with a small shark, and when the ugly monster came up to it he turned on his side and a harpoon was sent into him. The weapon held well, its ears opened as soon as a strain was on the line. Finding himself wounded, the shark struck the boat with his nose, and sounded. running out nearly fifty fathoms of line. The fishermen then tried to haul in, when he suddenly rose to the surface, made for the bow of the boat, which he seized and shook, like a dog shaking a rat. tearing off big splinters; meanwhile one of them lanced him, the other pushing the paddle into the shark's mouth. Letting go the boat he held on to the paidle. waving itlike a feather, but finally dropping it. He again started off just below the surface, towing the boat along at a rapid rate, the fishermen having to pay out the line as fast as they could to prevent the boat from dipping under. He next sounded, but rising once more, made for the boat, when the lance was sent into him two or three times. Though he was now done for, it took the men an hour to get him quiet enough to tow into port, which was only accomplished after two hours' pulling, and with the help of another boat which had been dispatched to their assistance.

HOW TO MANAGE.

"I wouldn't mind being left to take care of the little ones," said Fannie the other day, "if they would only mind me. But when mamma is away they think they may do just as they please, and they behave like little witches.'

Molly manages the nursery spiendidly," said Kittie; "the children are quite angelic under her, but I have not her magic. I seem to stir up the naughtiness, and the more I tell them to be good, the worse they act."

Now, Fannie and Kittie and other worried elder sisters, let me tell you the trouble with your management. When you can find the key to a problem in arithmetic, the rest is easy work. I think I can whisper in your car the name of a certain key to your home problem, when the smallbrothers and sisters say, as they sometimes do, "You are not my mamma, you are only Fannie; I want to make a noise, and you must not bother me.'

The key is a word of four letters-TACT. It is a golden kev? and is warranted to fit any lock. You can not get along very well a in life without it. I am very sure Molly possesses this shining key.

A writer in the Youth's Companion gives an amusing account of the way babies are vaccinated in tion, and the doctor sends a note who have previously given him

HEROI 1.-This Herod Antip known as Her of that Agri Paul was subs had at Rome securing, the as emperor. having restor tories forme grandfather, Judea once in ish descent : Herod, the Je

forever extind Herod is de very strict in Mosais law. tians dreaded priests and sc authorities. Romans, wer diff gent amongst the was preserved in full sympa pharisees, th made t feel His first

son of Zeb apostles mos Master. He for popularit chapter. Fi of James gar leaders, he se fate. As passover (ve postponed un But his crue by Divine in the career of a terrible di direct stroke 2.—Peter prominent le Jerusalem.

from Jerus apprehende tions taken had been a escape of th To prevent a delivered to ernions of altogether. ed to guard each of the the night w "bound wil Our knowle from other cluse that h on each arm whom he sl escape seeu

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HEROD AND PETER. ACTS 12. 1-17.

1.-This Herod was nephew of Herod Antipas, and is commonly as emperor, and was rewarded by semi-raw and slimy. having restored to him all the territories formerly possessed by his Herod, the Jewish kingdom became forever extinct.

Herod is described by Josephas as very strict in his observance of the. Mosaic law. Previously the Christians dreaded the enmity of the chief priests and scribes—the ecclesiastical authorities. The civil rulers, being Romans, were to a great extent indifferent to religious disputes amongst the Jews, as long as order mutton, and try the effect. The uswas preserved. But now, with a king ual addition of salt to the water is in full sympathy with the scribes and pharisees, the Christians were Boon made t feel his power.

His first victim was James, the son of Zebedee, one of the three apostles most intimate with their Master. Herod had a great ambition for popularity, as is evident from this chapter. Finding that the execution of James gave pleasure to the Jewish leaders, he seized Peter for the same fate. As it was the time of the passover (ver 3), the execution was postponed until after the feast (ver 4). But his cruel design was prevented by Divine intervention, and ere long the career of this vain king ended by a terrible disease, attributed to the

direct stroke of God. 2.—Peter was selected as the most prominent leader of the Christians in Jerusalem. Perhaps he was absent from Jerusalem when James was apprehended. The special precautions taken read as though Herod had been apprised of the previous escape of the apostles (chap v 19-23). To prevent a similar thing, Peter was delivered to the care of "four quaternions of soldiers," i.e., sixteen altogether. They would be appointed to guard in turns; four during each of the four watches into which the night was divided. He was also "bound with two chains" (ver. 6). Our knowledge of Roman customs from other sources leads us to concluse that he was bound by a chain on each arm to the soldiers between whom he slept. In such a position escape seemed impossible.

Meanwhile a power was being exercised of which the wicked king knew nothing—the p wer of prayer. The members of the Church continued in earnest prayer for Peter's release, day and night. Here and there throughout the great city, little bands of Christians gathered to pray for heir leader. But it would seem that their expectations of seeing him again were slight, though they showed their sincerity by continuing in prayer.

3 -Peter was so soundly asleep on the night previous to his intended execution, that though the angel filled the dungeon with supernatural light, he did not awake until smitten on the side, and it was not until the angel had left him, and he found himself alone and at large, that he came to himself and realized his deliverance to be a fact. This deliverance is one of the most remarkable facts on record, as an illustration of the hearing of prayer. Two powers other (ver 5), the one, socular power, attempting to hold the apostle fast and slay him; the other, the Church of Christ, desirous of rescuing him, and preserving his life and liberty. The former has all material instruments at its disposal-1 prison, chains and fetters, soldiers and weapons; the latter has none of these, but in was in Christ, love to one another for Christ's sake, Christian hope-indeed the whole inner life that proceeds from redemption, infuses itself into such intercessions, and thus prayer lays hold on the omnipotence of God in faith. This united prayer in the name of Jesus Christ accomplishes more than all the power of the world can attempt to do.

4 -When Peter had "considered the thing" he went to the house where he knew his brethren would be stand and consider what is best. The secrecy with which the Christians felt it necessary to meet accounts for alarmed at his knock, spoke; and The friends inside were unwilling to the electricity. believe the girl's story, but at length opened the door, and were filled with amazement at finding that it was indeed himself .- Abridged from Sunday School Magazine.

The principle upon which PUTNAM'S PAIN-LESS CORN EXTRACTOR acts is entirely new. It does not sink deep into the flesh, thereby producing soreness, but acts directly upon the external covering of the corn, separates it from the under layer, removes the direct pressure from the part, and at once effects a radical cure, without any pain or discomfort. Let those who are suffering from corns, yet skeptical of treatment, try it, and by the to recommend Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor to others. N.C. Polson & Co., King. ston, Proprietors.

BOILING EGGS.

Having explained the scientific principles involved, Mr. Mattien the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of directions for boiling eggs: Take a saucepan holding a pint of water and raise the latter to the boiling point. Then put an egg in the bolling water, place the saucepan on the bearth known as Herod Agrippa, the father and leave it there with the egg in it of that Agrippa pefore whom St. ten minutes or more. An egg so Paul was subsequently brought. He cooked, he says, will be tender and had at Rome taken an active part in delicate, evenly so throughout, no securing the succession of Claudius part being hard while another part is

The same principle may be applied to a leg of mutton. First, in order grandfather, Herod the Great. Thus to seal the pores, the meat should be Judea once more had a king of Jew- put into boiling water; the water ish descent; but on the death of this should be kept boiling for five or ten minutes. A coating of firmly coagulated albumen will thus envelop the joint. Now, instead of boiling or "simmering" the water, set the saucepan aside, where the water will retain a temperature of about 180°, or 32 o below the boiling point. Continue this about half as long again, or double the usual time given in the cookery-books for boiling a leg of desirable. It has a threefold action: first, it directly acts on the superficial albumen with coagulating effect; second, it slightly raises the boiling point of the water; and third, by increasing the density of the water, the exosmosis" or oozing out of the juices is less active. Tuese actions are slight, but all co-operate in keeping in the juices. A leg of mutton for boiling should be tresh and not "hung" as for roasting.

MANKIND'S MISTAKES. It is a mistake to labor when you are not in a fit condition to do so. To think that the more a person eats the healthier and stronger be will become.

To go to bed at midnight and rise at daybreak and imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour

To imagine that if a little work or exercise is good, violent or prolonged exercise is better.

To conclude that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in. To eat as if you only had a minute to finish the meal in, or to eat without

an appetite, or continue after it has been satisfied, merely to satisfy the To believe that children can do as much work as grown people, and that

the more hours they study the more they learn. To imagine that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better (as alcoholic stimulants) is good for the system, without regard to the af-

To sleep exposed to a direct draught in any season. To think that any nostrum or patent medicine is a specific for all the diseases flesh is heir to. - Index.

USEFUL HINTS.

As every thread of gold is valuable so is every minute of time. - Rev.

A room hung with pictures is a Joshua Reynolds.

Put all farm implements in good order during rainy days. Clear up the rubbish that has accumulated. are, as it were, struggling with each Look well to fences before cattle are

The Japanese keep their fish in a reservoir till they are needed, and fresh vegetables are kept under trickling water. There is scrupulous neatness in all culinary methods.

The schoolmasters of Scotland, in place of them, prayer-united and a recent meeting at Aberdeen, confervent prayer. Faith in God, who curred in the belief that "present educational demands are prejudicial to the health of children."

The spotted veil which has again come into fashion is said to be very injurious to the eyes. This is probably what a noted oculist referred to when he said that every spot on these veils was five dollars in his pocket.

For German toast: to one egg beaten well add one cup of sweet milk or cream; season with a little salt assembled together. The servants and pepper. Cut stale bread in slices. of the Lord are often placed in cir- dip in the milk to moisten, and fry cumstances in which they have to on a griddle. This is a nice dish for

Mills have often been set on fire by this caution. Peter hearing footsteps the fractional electricity from belts inside, and knowing they would be and in the worsted manufactory it is necessary to store the stock, at a certhe girl as she recognised his voice, tain stage in the progress, in damp was so overjoyed that she ran to tell basements for a time ranging from the news, forgetting to open the gate. one to six months, in order to remove

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

REV. G. FRED. DAY. Musquodoboit Harbor, Nova Scotia.

Many ladies admire gray hair-on some other person. But few care to try its effect on their own charms. Nor need they, since Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents the hair from turning gray, and restores gray hair to its timulates the growth of the hair.

VITAL QUESTIONS.

Ask the most eminent physicia a Of any school, what is the best thing in nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike

refreshing sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly " Some form of Hops!

CHAPTER I. Ask any or all of the most eminent phy-

sicians:
"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women"-"And they will tell you explicitly and

emphatically " suchu." Ask the same physicians "What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia, consti, ation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial lever, agu, &c., and they will tell you:

Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and invaterious creative power is developed which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exis, or resist it. power, and yet it is

Harmless for the most frail woman, weak-

Maudrake! or Dandelion!

est invalid or smallest child to use.

"Patients "Almost dead or nearly dying"

For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaint., severe coughs called consumption, have been cured.

Women gone nearly craz: ! From agony of neuralgia, nerrousness wakefulness and various diseases peculiar to

People drawn out of shape from excruciaing pangs o' Rheumatism, Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from scrofula!

Erysipelas! Salt rheum, blood poisoning, dysp psia, indigestion, and in fact almost all diseases

Nature is heir to Have been cured by Hap Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world.

No other preparation so concentrates and combines blood purifying, vitalizing, enriching and invigorating qualities as A er's Sarsaparilla. Quality should be considered when making comparisons.

ENCOURAGING TO DYSPEPTICS.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 11, 1878. Mr James H. Robinson, St. John, N. B Dear Sir,-By, I may say, almost an accident, early this spring, being confined to my room for nearly three months and during Englishman's Cough Mixture. this time I was under the combined care of three of the most eminent physicians of Charlottetown and by them and my friends given up as beyond all power to help me, Dr. Baxter, of Moncton, having occasion to call upon me on business, very naturally ob-served my state of health, and after fully describing my trouble, which by the doctors attending me was pronounced Dyspecia or indigestion, in fact I was so bad I could only eat brown bread, and that after being made three days, while tea coffee or milk I dare not touch, and a slice of dry toust would idvariably give me the utmost distress, Dr. Baxter recommended "Robinson's Phosphoter effects.

To take off proper clothing out of season, simply because you have become heated.

To eleep exposed to a direct season, and I feel that I owe the public a debt which can only be paid by saying to all similarly afflicted, "Go thus and do likewise;" try "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion." To-day I am hearty and strong, and can without fear indulge in all the luxuries of a first-class hotel.

> Yours, etc. J. MCKECHNIE. (Signed) For sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Price \$1 00 per bottle; six for \$5.00.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your test by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? so, go at once and get a bottle of MRs. WINS-LOW'S SOCTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There room hung with thoughts .- Sir is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a feb ly

> REST AND COMPORT TO THE SUFFERING. -Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back of Bowls, Sore Turost, Kheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." " Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Keliever, and of double the strength of any other Elexis or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, 'as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

GOT HIM OUT OF BED.—I was confined COUCH MIXTURE to my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergy man called to see me and advised me to use Minard's Liniment. I did so and in three days was out of bed and resumed my work as well as ever. JAS. LANGILLE,

Springfield, Annapolis Co., 1882. mar 2 1m For Coughs and Colds, use Allen's Lung Balsam. See advt. in another column.

For Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis and deep Lung troubles, use Allen's Lung Balsam. may 4 1m See adv. in another column.

WOODSTOCK, N.B., Dec. 22, 1866. Having examined the formula from which GRAMAM's PILLS are prepared, I find them to be purely vegetable, of good therapeutic qualities, and have, therefore, prescribed them in my practice. I find them effectual in Indigestion and diseases of the Liver and Bowels. They cause no sickness at the Stomach, do not seave the bowels costive after their use (a great objection to most other kinds), and are well suited to Females and delicate persons. As a DINNER PILL they are superior to any in use, and I can confidently recommend them to all who require a Cathartic Medicine, and for Family use. S. G. WOODFORD, M. D.

REWARD OF ENTERPRISE. - Four years ago, James Pyle of New York, first introduced his celebrated Pearline to the public, and now the name of Pearline is everywhere a

BETTER THAN $ext{GOLD}!$

ENGLISHMAN'S

COUGH MIXTURE

In better than Gold to any one that is troub-

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, HOARMENESS, SPITTING OF PLOOD, LOSS OF POICE,

SORENBSS OF THE THROAT, CHRST AND

And all other Diseases leading to

CONSUMPTION

It will not make new lungs, but will pre-vent the disease from spreading throughout the whole substance of the lungs, therefore facilitating recovery,

DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT! IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!

IT MAS SAVED OTHERS

Large Reward Will be paid fer a better remedy than

Englishman's COUGH MIXTURE.

A WONDERFUL

MEDICINE

A prominent Government Official writes us as follows: Of all the cough medicines that I have tried during a long life I muse

Englishman's

COUGH MIXTURE Is superior to any.

LEAVING HOME!

Consumptives leaving home for change of climate should now fail to take with them a

It will ensure a good night's rest, free from Coughing, and easy, light expectora-

AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION! ENGLISHMAN'S

COUGH MIXTURE

Is the most certain and Speedy Remedy for all Disorders of the Chest and Lungs. In Asthma, and Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Influenza, Difficulty of Breathing Spitting Blood, Monracess, Loss of Veice, etc., this mixture gives instantaneous reliaf fails to effect a rapid cure. It has now been tried for many years, has an established reputation, and many thousands have been benefited by its use.

A BLESSING IN THE FAMILY! A well-known cleryman writes us that

Englishmans Cough Mixture. Has been a blessing to his family, having cured his wife of a very troublesome cough which had distressed her for over three

SHOULD NEVER BE NEGLECTED

COUCHS & COLDS Should always have rational treatment, and

never be neglected. Such trifling ailments are too often solemn warnings of Comsump-tion; which may be cured or prevented by Englishman's Cough Mixture

This Popular Remedy is Infallible.

It is highly praised by thousands of persons who have tried its wonderful efficacy, and strongly recommended by all as the best medicine ever known for speedily and permanently removing Coughs, Colds and all Pulmonary Disease.

A POSITIVE CURE. ENGLISHMAN'S

POSITIVE CURE

COUGHS, COLDS, may 4 1m SORE THROAT HOARSENESS,

> DIFFICLT BREATHING Inflammation of the Lungs,

BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CROUP,

AND ALL Diseases of the Pulmonary Organs

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND GENE. RAL DEALBRS.

PRICE 25 and 50 CENTS. LARGE SIZE IS THE CHEAPBOY.

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MACHINE PAPER BAG MANUFACTORY

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BOOK BINDING IN ALL ITS RRANCHES.

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No. 72 GERMAIN ST.,

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Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability WILLIAM KNABE & CO. Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street,



The Greatest Blood Purifier EXTANT IS

GATES' LIFE OF MAN BITTES.

But for CHRONIC DISEASES the INVICORATING SYRUP SHOULD BE USED IN CONNEXION

NORTON, KINGS Co., N. B., Aug. 2 '79. C. GATES, SON & Co: Sirs, This is to certify that I have been afflicted for over twenty years with liver complaint, and have tried different doctors and preparations, and was treated by an Indian Doctor, but all to no good effect until a year ago I commence taking your Life of Man Bitters, No. 2, and Invigorating Syrup No. 1, using your Nerve Ointment and Acadia Lini nent externally, and with God's blessing I can candidly say CORNER GRANNILLE & SACKVILLE | that I have not been so well for twenty years as I am at the present time, and would heartily recommend your medicine to all suffering from liver complaint and impure blood. You are at liberty to use this as you de m best for the benefit of the afflicted, and I will give further particulars to any one wanting to

know about them.

MRS. RACHEL McCREADY. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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EARLY DAYS

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Our hither extensive premises have recently been remodelled, and made still more commodious, and we earne-tly invite the inspection of every buyer visiting the city before making his or her purchases.

SMITH BROS.

THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1883.

BOOK COMMITTEE.

The Annual Meeting of the Eastern Section of the Book Committee will be held at the Book Room, on Thursday, 24th inst., at 9 a. m.

The Executive Book Committee will meet at the Book Room, on Wednesday, 23rd inst., at 7 o'clock, p. JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

ACROSS THE SEA.

greet the traveller eastward over the French Directory he wrote, "By seiz- either by ordaining elders or other- at all meals. A soup, known as mat-Atlantic yet monopolizes, in great ing and holding Ezypt I grasp and wise. This movement reminds us zoth klase, is one of the principal measure, the attention of the world. command the destinies of the civilized of the sec ssion in the days of Wesley, dishes in the feast, and is greatly re-Saturday last was the first anniversary world." France, having committed a when even Lawrence Coughlan, after- lished. All leavened articles of food of the Phoenix Park tragedy. A sad great mistake in her Egyptian policy, wards the pioneer of Methodism in are excluded from Jewish households day it must have been to the widow of seems to forget the great Napoleon's Newfoundhard, lost for a time his during the Passover, and to guard the murlered nobleman, and to the views, and to leave England to act footing. With this movement, the against the presence of such food a sister of his companion in death. The upon them, while she herself seeks Gold to Holimse, Divine Life, and search is made on the night preceding sister of his companion in death. The upon them, while she nerself seems and if any is found it is copy and it i public will recall the sad event of a termory across in the New Hebrides. ed in our columns, have no sympathy. at once removed and burned. After of Sons of Temperance, was last week instant, commencing at 9 o'clock, a. has been done than to express further And English statesmen will not be Bro. McDonald, the esteemed editor the services in the Synagogues on the has been done than to express further show, it is probable, to use their a sympathy with these. A few short slow, it is probable, to use their a sympathy with these. A few short slow, it is probable, to use their a sympathy with these. months have served to lay bare a con- vantage. spiracy of rare blackness, to hurry across the ocean some of its more guilty managers, to put another in the witness box to testify to the guilt of his depes and to his own desperate villainy, and to render exceedingly uncomfortable all-who, even by word alone, have sought to aid the removal of Ireland's wrongs. In the light of one brief year the wisdom of the Glad. stone Government, true friends of Ireland, stands clearly before the world: it is also seen that the leaders of socalled Irish freedom have been Ireland's worst foes. And yet it is by no

means certain that coming revelations

may not cause the dark shades of this

terrible conspiracy to deepen into

darker, broader blots upon human

nature. A missing, but universally

suspected, link, between the Land

League and the leaders of the Invin-

cibles has yet to be placed before

some jury. A wanderer, who it is

said was present in disguise at the

recent Convention at Philadelphia,

is believed to have it in his power to

supply that connection, and to furnish

a perfeculy satisfactory reason for the

reticence of Egan in relation to the

funds of the League. The world

impatiently waits to hear from No. 1. In the meantime Britain, to the no small perplexity of our American friends, presumes that a country which has furnished an asylum to Irish plotters may be presumed to welcome the Irish poor, and unburdens herself of a part of her trouble by gathering them and landing them in America by thousands. If, under such circumstances, New York aldermen yield to the Irish pressure and postpone the opening of a great city undertaking, lest honor should seem to be paid to the English Queen, English subjects will say little, and smile a significant smile. The force of American public opinion is however, we believe, fairly indicated by the fact that the recent convention at Philadelphia abstained from any

sanction of the dynamite plot.

reading in spite of Gladstone's elo quent speech, will emphasize the false position of a man who would be better forgotten. Similar difficulties may be expected to come elsewhere than from Northampton, and the end will truth cannot be maintained by such

It is, as has been remarked, a singular political situation which has compelled Mr. Gladstone to become apparently the champion of a man whose personal character and record must be most repugnant to his own views and principles. On all sides, it seems to be admitted that the Govby the vote of the Commons on this

drawal from the late struggle was not | His last words expressed his trust in clearly understood. The apprehen- Christ."

sion of serious trouble, felt at the Cape, seems to be shared in England. A report that Earl Dufferin is to be removed from his position in Turkey and sent to India, has not yet been confirmed. Great men sometimes move slowly up the track of preferment, because of the absence of men to take the positions they already occupy. The post of British honor abroad, but none is more important. There, in the view of Napole-

tion of vice, and apparently the fore- them that are His. And let every runner of a state of morals too come one that nameth the name of Christ mon on the continent, has met with depart from iniquity. the determined opposition of the Churches. Its direct evil, and its cruel bearing upon certain un protected classes of the weaker sex, have drawn from retirement a class of men and women to whom the theme was most repellant, and their earnestness has had its deserved triumph. Yet, as is admitted, there must be another side to the unpleasant theme, otherwise Lord Hartington, and particularly Mr. Osborne Morgan would not have stood strongly in its defence. The secret of the whole difficulty lies in the maintenance of a vast standing army and navy, a fact which must almost necessarily lead to endless evil, known only to those who have watched our army and navy hospitals from within doors. Canadians, with the nucleus of a standing army being formed in their Dominion, there is a more important question than that of cost- the moral bearing of a standing army upon the population of their country.

A GCSPEL TRIUMPH.

No greater triumph was ever won by the Gospel than in the conversion of ex-King of Fiji, Thakombau. whatever country he had lived he would have risen to greatness, for he possessed rare qualities for statesman-V/hen English Wesleyan Missionaries landed in Fiji, in 1835, to begin what was considered a desperate undertaking, he was a young man of twenty-five years, already noted for his savage cannibalism, and during the early years of their labor was the Holy Spirit was talked away and the The end of the Bradlaugh case is greatest obstacle to their success. As service aimless. not yet. It is unfortunate that the late as 1853, when he was elevated to Affirmation Bill is associated with the the rank of "war-king," eighteen name of the noted infidel. Had the | Fijians were sacrificed and prepared principle of the Bill been previously for a cannibal feast, when upon the adopted, its passage would have been remonstrance of the Missionaries and less difficult. It was a mistake to all other Europeans the roasted bodies low Bradlaugh to be placed in a posi- were buried. In 1857, after a period tion where he could gather various in which it was plain that a great elements around him as a hero and a spiritual change was taking place in martyr in the cause of liberty. The him, Thakombau made a public prorefusal to press the bill to its second fession of religion and was baptized. The change in his life was manifest and stood the most trying tests. An Australian journal, referring to incidents of his life, that occurred not long after his conversion, says: "It is easy enough to sneer at missionaries be likely to prove that the interests of and mission work, and to laugh at the notion of a cannibal chief understand. ing the principles of Christianity; but the fact remains that Thakombau, during his triumph after the battle of Kamba, acted according to those principles, whether he understood them or not." The account of his death. written by a missionary, does not, says a contemporary, "differ much from those that we receive every week ernment has been seriously weakened for publication. He was fully conscious of his dying condition; his mind was clear and his faith in Christ unwavering. Says the record, "To-Britain is not without care in rela- ward the middle of the night precedtion to her vast colonial possessions. | ing his death he said: 'We have not In South Africa the treatment by the had prayers yet, have we? Well, Boers of some tribes which have proved we'll have them now, and I will confaithful to Britain, seems to imply duct them, and immediately he prayed that the motive of England's with- in his usual beautiful, simple style.

Some of the advocates of holiness among our American brethren seem inclined to lead where thoughtful Chrisians can never follow them. A few have even gone so far as to withdraw from the Methodist Church, and to aid in the support of a publication teaching similar supposed duty on the part of others. The editor of that publication, who recently withdrew from representative at the Turkish Court the Methodist Episcopal Church, havis by no means the highest point of ing been asked if he had organized a church at a certain place replied that the Mebrews, their tables being loaded on, lay the battle-field between Britain that the "holiness people of the town meat is not a part. Fish cooked in and France. "Whoever governs had organized themselves into an in- olive oil is the principal food. The Egypt," he used to say, "governs dependent congregation, and we ex- matzoth, or unleavened bread, is made some of the holiness people out West by the master of each house hold. The English religious press is exul- were moving toward an independent tant over a recent vote in the House holiness denomination. To all of of Commons which is generally regard, which, as holiness workers, we enter ed as a death blow to the Contagious our emphatic protest." Such aims Diseases' Act, passed a few years ago should not in the least affect our rein the supposed physical interests of gard for a doctrine which stands out the Army and Navy. Ever since the clearly in the Divine Word. "The date of its passage into law this Act, foundation of God standeth sure, havintended as a sort of national regulating this seal. The Lord knoweth

> Is it not possible that the prayermeeting is becoming such in name rather than in fact ? Testimony is not to be depreciated. "It was kindling-wood to my soul," we once heard a man say, when a Christian woman of the gospel. But prayer, that "moves the arm that moves the world." is the lever which can never be neglected. A correspondent recently wrote from Boston to a friend

tractive as ever; yesterday they had utes of the hour are generally set aside for testimony. During this part of the service an old man of not very attractive appearance but of powerful lungs, rose and said, "Friends, I am no church-goer, I am not a Christian, I'm a godless man, on the road to hell, but when I came to Boston I went place) and I only heard one prayer. came here and it's nearly the same. I hear more speaking than praying. I do not come to criticise but as a man of the world I speak," and the old man thus led them to imply that they were more engrossed in self than in pleading for sinners or even saintsthat in effect he had not yet found the place he wanted. He spoke earnestly and the result was marked; prayer went up instantly; men and vomen, old and young, prayed fervently for the old man. The people were deeply moved, and at the close of the meeting, the hour allotted to which had gone before they could realize it, all felt that too often the

attractive Sunday-school paper, says the British and Foreign Bible Society.

We have this day filled up the hundredth order for help for poor schools, issued since last October. the benefit of the Oka Indians who have taken refuge from the persecutions of "the gentlemen of the Seminary," of Montreal, on the Gibson Reserve, away north of Gravenhurst This is the sort of work that the S. S. Aid and Extension Fund is doing. We think it deserves the support of one collection a year from every school in the connexion.

A number of libraries have at difschools in the Maritime Conferences, and vet we fear that very few schools

The subjects for the International Sabbath-school Lessons have been chosen for 1884. For the first six months the lessons will be in the Acts and in the Epistles. Three months will then be spent with "David and the Psalms." The last three months

the 13th of Nisan in the Hebrew cal assistance of all interested in the Calendar, the Jews celebrated, for nation of whom Christ came, accordnearly the 3,000th time, the Passover ing to the flesh. To awaken an inter-Feast, in commemoration of the de- est in these kinsmen of our Lord the liverance of their ancestors from paper before us is admirably adapted. Egyptian bondage. This feast con- It is published quarterly at 25 cents a tinues eight days, and, as we learn year, and is intended in part for grafrom a contemporary, though generally tuitous distribution among the Jewish TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. known among the Gentiles as the population. Bro. Freshman's resi-"feast of unleavened bread," is, in dence is at No. 25, 7th Street, near fact, celebrated in a lavish manner by 3rd Avenue, New York. he had neither there or elsewhere, but with luxuries of every kind in which That country whose shores first both Asia and Europe." To the pect to render what assistance we can with only flour and water, and is eaten fact above stated: "This flooks as if an elaborate ceremony was conducted

> remarks: "When a donation visit known destination. Several additionnothing more in courtesy can be ex- special constables have been sworn in. Sons of Temperance. pected of him than duly to return the hanks of himself and family to the friends who have thus, by suitable tokens, manifested their interest in his welfare. If the donation visit it- cluded its work for the present season. self does not afford a sufficiently pub. Both the Eastern and Western seclie opportunity for such an expression tions have held their meeting-the of gratitude as will satisfy the swel. first at Sackville, N.B., and the second ling bosoms of the recipients, probab. in Toronto. At both the President ly a proper mention of the matter to of the General Conference took the the congregation on the following chair. A glance at the list of removals ing of delegates. Sunday, (evening or morning), or a may please some who have felt that card in the local press would meet a course of heroic treatment, involv- Secretary of the Committee as soon as had modestly borne testimony in favor the case fully." The Christian Ad- ing a return to the time when itiner- convenient. rocate (New York) adds : "It would ants felt it was "not theirs' to reason be easy to fill a page every week with why," was becoming necessary. In accounts of "gratifying surprises" the absence of any official information which in many cases are but a tardy we take a list from the Toronto Globe. substitute for an overdue salary, and These, with one exception, are in acin hardly any case are of interest to cordance with the proposals of the East-The noon prayer-meeting is as at- the general public. We must hereaf- ern Section of the Committee :ter decline to publish accounts of do- Revs. J. A. Jackson, W. B. Sec nations in the regular pastoral work.

There is some prospect of the removal of the cause which led the English Baptists to withdraw their support from the British and Foreign Bible into a prayer meeting (naming the Society and to organize the Baptist Bible Translation Society. In the report read at the recent anniversary of the latter Society it was stated that the British and Foreign Bible Society had determined upon an important modification of their rules, so that in future their Editorial Sub-Committee should be at liberty to retain in their issues of Scriptures in foreign tongues either a neutral term or the translated terms for baptize and baptism, and to place in the margin a reading or readings indicating the views of the transjators-e.q., "some translate 'immerse." The chairman remarked with pleasure upon this alteration, which, he said, got rid of the stumbling-block which had caused the foun-The editor of Pleasant Hours, our ders of the Society to separate from and Dr. Underhill, in moving a resolution expressive of confidence in the Baptist Society, also spoke with pleasure of the alteration of the rules of the Bible Society, though what action the Bible Translation Society would take yet remained to be determined.

The Ontario and Niagara Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada have chosen their representatives to the proposed General Conference of the united Methodist ferent times been granted to poor | Church. The following are the representatives chosen by the Ontario Conference :- Revs. W. Pirritte, George within the bounds of these Confer- Abbs, Dr. Badgley, Dr. Aylsworth, J. ences, are arranging to give this im Curts, A. Campbell, F. B. Stratton, portant fund even a single collection and J. M. Simpson. Five at least for the present year. It is not too of these were delegates to the Union late to do right in this matter. The Committee in November last. From justice of this course will be apparent the Niagara Conference the following to all our Sabbath-school managers. were elected: -E. Bristol, J. Gardiner, J. S. Williamson, W. D. Hughson, O. G. Collamore, J. VanWyck, E. Lounsbury, R. C. Parsons, W. G. Brown, J. Reynolds. Reserves-A. E. Griffith, W. Faucher, Thos. Webster.

The second number of the Hebren Christian, of which Rev. Jacob Freshwill be spent with "Solomon and the man is editor and publisher, has reach-Books of Wisdom," the selections be- ed us. Bro. Freshman, in the difficult ing from Kings, Proverbs, and Eccle- work to which he has devoted himself,

The recent session of the Grand Division of Sons of Temperance, held at Stony Beach, Annapolis County, is cure for them the co-operation of all reported to have been most satisfac- in the County who favor the adoption tory. G.W.P. Burrell presided. The of the Scott Act. returns, as submitted by the Grand The Dartmouth Temperance Vig-Scribe, showed that during the quare, ilance Committee, encouraged by the ter more than thirty divisions, num- views expressed in the various reports bering in their ranks more than two recently received by them, from a thousand members had been organized. The presence of M. W. P. Jewell, fax, favorable to the adoption of the from the United States. added to the " Scott Act," have resolved to call; interest of the occasion. A public re- Temperance Convent given to Mr. Jewell in the Assembly m., for the purpose of further con-

received by Lieut. Governor Archi. -- at this Convention. On the reporting of "donation vis- bald, informing him that two vessels ... The Convention will be constituted its" in the religious press the Wise laden with explosives had left as follows, viz. : tera Christian A borate has these just Newburyport, Mass., for some up. 1. All ministers residing or having is made to the pastor, nothing less and alsontinels have been posted and some thy Patriarch of the Grand Wor-

The Transfer Committee has con-

from Newfoundland to Toronto; Revs. C. Williams, S. Colwell, and J. F. Betts, from New Brunswick to Toronto : Rev. D. C. Sanderson, from Montreal to London; Revs. W. W. Bridgman, J. E. Hunter, and H. P. Coopthen considered and confirmed, chiefly in view of the work in the North West; Revs. C. Ladner, J. P. Bowell, and John Peters, from Newfoundland to Toronto; Revs. W. W. Colpitts, rom New Brunswick and Rev. Caleb Parker, from Nova Scotia, to Toronto: Revs. Ezra Stafford, B.A., and R. M. Hammond, from Montreal to Toronto; considered dignified and proper for Rev. J. H. L. Joslyn, from London to Toronto; Rev. Benjamin Chappell, B.A., from Toronto to New Brunswick; Rev. A. Whiteside, from Toronto to Montreal; Rev. I. E. Thurlow, from Nova Scotia to Montreal; Rev. Jas. Watson, from London to Montreal: Rev. Thomas Harris, from Newfoundland to Montreal.

DR. NEWHALL.

Our American Methodist exchanges all make regretful reference to the North Common. death of Dr. Fales H. Newhall who recently died at the Insane Asylum at Worcester, Mass. He was one of the famous trio-Gilbert Haven, Fales those gentlemen who doffed their hats Newhall, and G. M. Steele, fellow students and afterwards men of note the cemetery gate on the day noticed in the Church. Of these perhaps Dr. Newhall was the most brilliant. Thousands, it has been said, will never bedies of the good people who rest forget the magnificent speech which therein! This custom was a mystery he made when the foundations of a to us until we observed a funeral pronew building were laid at Weslevan University, Middletown, Conn. The each devout mourner came before the following is from the Lynn Trans- large gilded cross which surmounts

Rev. Dr. Fales Henry Newhall died at the Insane Asylum in Worces. ter, April 6. No case has ever excited throughout the community a profounder sympathy than was felt at the prostration of this eminent and brillant minister. Through these columns your readers have frequently been informed of his condition during the long period of physical and mental depression since he left his home in this city to find relief and hoped-for restoration in the retreat where he has ended his days. Most of the time he has been comfortable, hopeful and at Dresden, Ont., in his ninety fourth happy. More than once he has seem- year. ed to himself and to his friends almost restored to health. So confident of his soundness has he been at times his infancy he was separated from his that he has undertaken risks and ventured upon efforts which are regretted by all who mourn his loss. For such his mother remained in Montgomery. a man to keep still and merely cegetate, County, Md., on the plantation of as perhaps the condition of his case Isaac Riley, whose confidence Josiah demanded, was hard indeed. He was gained by protecting him in many nervous and sanguine and would have drunken brawls and by caring for his

At sunset on Saturday, April 21st., should have the sympathy and practication, and his vocation was so noble. so attractive in his eyes, so full of promise and reward, it is no wonder that he fell a martyr to his consuming zeal as a preacher of the gospel. Thousands of the most gifted have devoted themselves and have fallen in this

The Temperance workers of Dart. mouth, encouraged by the success already attending their efforts, are sending out the appended circular. The effort is worthy of all praise and it is not too much to say that it should se-

for future work.

You are hereby respectfully request-It is believed that a letter has been ed to send delegates to represent your

3. All Deputies of the Grand Wor-THE TRANSFER COMMITTEE, thy Chief Templar of the Grand Lodge

of Good Templars. 3. Three Representatives from each Church, Division, Lodge, Reform

Club, or other organization in the County desiring to co-operate. 4. In any locality where no organ. ization exists, the friendsof the movement are requested to make arrange

ments among themselves for the send-Persons intending to attend the Convention will please notify the

> By order of the Committee. W. L. Barss, Chairman, A. S. WOLFE, Vice Chairman. W. K. ANGWIN, Sec 9.

FUNERAL CUSTOMS.

The Christian Messager has some the hat at the grave, which commend themselves to consideration. Our contemporary has heard of instances in which severe illness has been occasioned, and even death caused, by the er, from London to Toronto. The observance of this unwise custom, following additional transfers were The Messenger places the practice in a slightly ludicrous aspect by the following comparison :---

> As an instance of some of the anomalies which arise on the observance. of this custom, we notice that during the session of our Parliament, in a well ventilated and comfortable room, it is our worthy M. P. P's. to sit with their hats on while listening to the speeches of that eloquent assembly—they have even been known to sleep quite comfortably with their heads covered during the delivery of an extended oration. But if it should be their sad duty to attend the funeral of one of their number, they are expected so soon as they have arrived upon bleak Camp Hill to remove their hats and expose their venerable heads to the cruel frosts and biting east winds which sweep mercilessly over the

Of a kindred practice the same

so reverently as they passed through could give a good reason for doing so. Was it a mark of respect for the gate, or the consecrated ground, or the cession passing into the Roman Catholic cemetery—we then saw that as the entrance gate, he raised his hat, and the more devout ones piously made the sign of the cross. Have our Protestant neighbours been unwittingly following this example? We know of no other explanation of the custom referred to, and as it is meaningless under the circumstances it could well be dispensed with.

JOSIAH HENSON

The Rev. Josiah Henson, known for many years as Mrs. Stowe's " Uncle Tom", died on Saturday last

Mr. Henson was born a slave in 1789 in Charles County, Md., and in father and a few years later from his elder brothers and sisters. Josiah and among the 80,000 Jews of New York, been an unsparing worker in any vo- estate. After the slave had reached

manhood his maste rupt, and, fearing would be sold, he pe lead them to the est Ames Riley, in Ker cluding his own wife a distance of nearly Kentucky the religi mother had instilled character for truth

with great-kind er brother. Mrs tained in an Mr. material for but that novel is Mr. Henson as sole model for Henson visited E years h. . and autobiography.

THE NALL The Salvation

ments made by cation have had thoughtful men cases by those Such machiner motion cannot Church Standard whether he still able opinion whi ago expressed a Army. He says convinced now as entire self-sacrific and devotion of recting this rem

he adds I have been m things which hav tice in the furt their operations irreverence-no -in which some advertisements 'Orders' and in cers of the 'Ar some of their I Sacraments, and their financial se posits without a of inducing cont mise to the dor interest for the pear to me to be much more se against taste or i to say that I wou at present to sp Army as I did a

At a crowde recent Sunday a sington Town 1 of General Boo was any evide charge of immor bishops : They trusted

statement would say they had un The roughs had lieutenants and abusing him wi the bishops in ferent parts of t were suffering Hounslow one been knocked d was very hard the Army were classes. They but to save could show the would be glad tended that methods had other way; the anything that how extravagan it was, in ord Would anybor They made the al style at first cession no m church thán 11 tion Army co to good music have it : the music. They

manhood his master became bankmother had instilled into him deepened, and, without being able to read, he became a preacher in the Metho-North on his promise to return. At were concocted. a Methodist Conference in Cincinnati in 1828 he obtained gifts amounting to \$275, and some time after he arranged with his master to purchase his freedom for \$450. He paid the money, only to find that he was the victim of a trick, and would have to pay \$500 more for his freedom. Soon after he resolved to escape, and after much danger and many hardships he with the farmers of Down (nov Camden. in Umer Canada, and he soon me property and became of hundreds of escaped der round Railway," risk-

ing a sine more than once by venturing no Ecorocky. In 1351, after on had taught him to read. dand corry controductions to not of people and meeting with great kinds ess. On his return, he wrote and published his autobiography, for the purpose of raising mone to lay the freedom of his eld. er hather. Mrs. Stowe doubtless oba Mr. II mson much of her material or "Uncle Tom's Cabin." but that novel is not the history of Mr. Ilmoon as a slave, nor was he the sole to del for " Uncle Tom." Mr. Henson visited England again a few years at a, and had an interview with Queen Vacoria. The Brifish public Cased 40,000 copies of his autobiography.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

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The Salvation Army continues to cation have had some weight with cent left in their possession. ago expressed about the Salvation Army. He says that he is as much convinced now as he was then of the entire self-sacrifice, single-mindedness, and devotion of those engaged in directing this remarkable work. But

I have been much pained by many things which have come under my notice in the further development of their operations. The language of irreverence-no doubt unintentional -in which some of their placards and advertisements are expressed, the 'Orders' and instructions to the officers of the 'Army,' the teaching of some of their publications as to the Sacraments, and even as to the Bible. their financial scheme of inviting deposits without adequate security, and of inducing contributions by the promise to the donors of a high rate of interest for their lives-all these appear to me to be matters which offend much more seriously than merely against taste or judgment, and I regret to say that I would feel myself unable at present to speak of the mode of conducting the work of the Salvation Army as I did a twelvemonth ago."

At a crowded meeting held on a recent Sunday afternoon, at the Kensington Town Hall, Mrs. Booth, wife of General Booth, denied that there was any evidence to support the charge of immorality preferred by the | comfort and help amid these scenes of

bishops :-They trusted those who made the statement would have the candour to say they had made a mistake. It was a serious thing for the Salvation Army. The roughs had kicked one of their lieutenants and left him for dead, abusing him with the very words of the bishops in their mouths. In different parts of the country their people were suffering badly through it. At Hounslow one of the Salvationists had been knocked down with a brick. It was very hard when the members of the Army were facing these dangerous classes. They had no other motive but to save them. If the bishops could show them a better way they would be glad to follow it. They contended that all the conventional methods had failed. There was another way; they had to stoop, and do anything that was lawful, no matter how extravagant and unconventional it was, in order to reach the people. Would anybody else reach them? They made the attempt in conventional style at first. She thought a procession no more wrong outside a church than inside one. The Salvation Army contended they had a right music. They could sing "Praise out by the Institute

God" as well in one tune as another. rupt, and, fearing that his negroes It was not true that a Salvation Army would be sold, he persuaded Josiah to captain had preached on his head, but lead them to the estate of his brother, he preached from the text, "The Amos Riley, in Kentucky. Henson head of every man is Christ." They safely conducted twenty-one slaves, in- did not expect persons to join them by cluding his own wife and two children, simply saying "only believe," but a distance of nearly 1,000 miles. In they called upon them to give up in-Kentucky the religious faith which his toxicating drink, tobacco, bad companions, immorality, robbing their masters' till, and all wrong doing, and come to the foot of the cross. There dist Episcopal Church. Such was his were thousands of people living penicharacter for truthfulness that he was tent lives who had been drawn by the 2ins frequently allowed to leave the State Army out of public-houses, back slums, on church business, and even to go and the places where the devil's deeds

AN ISOLATED MISSION,

A " Newfoundland Minister" forwards a description of his isolated field of labor. Such stations in that island we must believe are rare. Newfoundland Methodists, possessed of way to Canada with his wife means have never been slow to concoldren. He found works tribute to the funds of the Missionary Society or to help their weak-er missions, though scattered over an Paton, and A. C. Dennis, committee. island than which there are only nine He took an active part in of greater extent in the whole world; in Newfoundland will hear with regret

> before the Missionary Society a few foundland. Our passonage is a long one story house and having been built in patches is scarcely habitable, neither wind tight or proof from snow and rain. Some mornings we have shovelied buckets of snow from different olowing we have so much fresh air that the carpets wave like the waters Western Methodist Book Concern. of the sea. Many nights we have to Concinnati, publish Songs of Redeeming keep the fir's going all night, to tem- Lore, a collection of words and music every side. We have only one child, of salvation may find ready utterance, who has to skeep with a large blad's It is no small recommendation to say sail around its bed. This sail is often that Chaplain McCabe's name appears

This is our third year on the mission. The two previous years we raised considerably less than our asessment. This year our assessment is \$120. In order to rabe this trifline sum, we have had to canvass eman a large share of public ata spring balance in hand and get fish "tents on in Britain. The recent state-ments made by the Bishops in Con-o-have given their mite nor having a

thou dated men who wish well to all This state of things is not because Christian workers. It is difficult to your missionary is dilatory in his work. The fact is we never labored avoid the impression that the leaders more or suffered such hardships since in the movement have not been to we left old England's shores. The some extent compromised in general mission extends over one hundred been called the St. John of that reesteem by their own acts, and in some miles of rough seaboard. We have markable movement. An American no steamer communication and cases by those of their subordinates. are entirely dependent upon the poor all the celebrities in London pulpits, Such machinery as they have set in fishermen for a passage. These we not excepting Spurgeon and Parker, motion cannot always be controlled. often pay out of our humble pittance. and then stated in one of the organs Lord Cairns has written a letter to the In a recent tour in a small boat we of his denomination that he had listen-Church Standard in reply to a question lives, Having to anchor a consider- so deeply as Mrs. Both. That lady's whether he still entertained the favor- ble time under a cliff, we at length discourses, with an appreciative preable opinion which he about a year ventured from our perilous position face by Dr. Daniel Steele, are now into a harbor.

to know what we can do to keep them from starving. Our surroundings last winter were lamentable, and this winter the cry of hunger searches our hearts and makes us weep. People who formally gave twenty shillings to their minister are now in utter destitution. Twenty three families yesterday had not a morsel of bread in their houses and have been living most of the winter on a bare subsistence of flour, allowanced out by a Government official. How the masses live without a grain of tea, or molasses, or butter, or meat, with a little Government flour and a few salt herring is a mystery. Some children have nothing but sails to cover them. Men, when temperature is below zero, have nothing warmer than canvas or duck. while destitute of underclothing. Women have to borrow a garment when they go out of doors. Some have no beds or bed clothes.

Failure of the fisheries is the cause of this wretched poverty. Year after year things have been getting worse until now there are scores of families in the depth of suffering. I have travelled in England and various parts of Newfoundland, but never witnessed poverty equal to what abounds throughout the boundaries of this mission. It is our daily endeavor to distress, yet with our Missionary grant and the small sum we collect we feel we can do nothing adequate. May a gracious Providence interpose and may God send times of relief to our deserving poor, who would sustain the cause were they able, who would fill places in the church had they clothing and means to attend. May the Lord Jesus who saluted the weary Galilean crew with the cheer, Cast your net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find, give to the fishermen of this Island this coming summer a wonderful haul of fishes, for his name and mercy's sake. April 5, 1833.

The Bible is wholly put into eight African tongues, and partly into thirtyfour more, and the thirty-fifth is being

the charge of Mr. H. Grattan Guinness, has completed its first decade. It let among them. We are preparing is said to be undenominational. Dur- to shingle the roof of our church, and ing the college year 1881-1882 tifty- we have just finished covering in a litone students left for various fields of labor. Eighteen went to Africa, three by 25. Our finances, notwithstandto China, five to India, ten to Ameri- ing badness of the season, are largely ca, and thirteen to Europe. In all, in advance of last year, and our misto Manitoba from 1st July to 31st own food. The ultimate importance of Mr. Barry from Wexford Co., has to good music, and they meant to have it; the devil had no right to between 200 and 300 have been sent by \$77.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

GUYSBORO AND CAPE BRETON.

The Annual District meeting of the Guysboro and Cape Breton District will be held in the Methodist Church, Port Hawkesbury, commencing Thursday, June 14th., at 9 o'clock, a.m. The Lay Representatives are requested to meet on Friday, at 9 o'clock,

> W. H. Evans, * Chairman.

PERSONAL.

We are glad to learn that Mr: Reuben Smith is meeting with success in evangelistic work at Pictou. He ought, if possible, to be retained in the Provinces.

A very kind address was presented to the widow and children of the late Wm. Shepherd, of Charlottetown, by the members of the Sunday school Bible class formerly under his charge.

Ministers who have been stationed I wish through your columns to bring of the death of Mrs. Saint, widow of the late James Saint, Esq., of Bonavista, and also that of Mrs. Jas. Saint, jr. The deceased ladies were mother and sister in-law of Mrs. Joseph Gaetz,

LITERARY &c.

Messrs. Walden and Stowe, of the per the fierce winds blowing in on in which love to Christ and assurance filled with wind to its utmost capacity. second on the list of the four editors.

The numbers of Littell's Licing Age for April 28th and May 5th contain Lord Lawrence and the Mutiny, Fortnightly: Isaiah of Jerusalem, and the Land of Premise: a Fable, by Lord Lytton, Nineteenth Century; Autobiographies, Madame Roland, Blackwood; Richard Crashaw, Cornholl; Sketches in the Malay Peninsula, Leisure Hour: Athenoum; with instalments of fiction the municipality. A like amount, and the usual amount of poetry.

Mrs. Booth, the wife of "General Booth, of the Salvation Army, has Presbyterian doctor of divinity heard had a very narrow escape with our ed to no speaker who had moved him and under jib and reefed mainsail got published by Messrs. McDonald and Gill, Boston, in a neat volume, under The only surprise parties we have the title of Aggressive Christianity. are a dozen able bodied men wanting | These sermons will stir the soul to its depths. Price 50 cents.

> The Temperance Lesson Book, a series of short lessons on Alcohol and its action on the body, is designed for reading in schools and families. As we glance at its fifty-second lesson, on Insanity from Alcohol, and remember how temporary outbursts of insanity from strong drink pass into permanent madness, we think of an official of one of our Lunatic Asylums who informed us that a large proportion of patients reached those institutions through the influence of drink. We are glad to know that this book, by so noted an author as Dr. Benjamin Richardson, is recommended by our Educational authorities to be used as a text-book by our teachers. It is sold by Mac-Gregor & Knight. Price, in paper,

METHODIST NOTES.

On the 26th ult., \$42 was received by a concert at Upper Sackville, for church furniture.

The revival in Bonavista, Nfld, recently reported, has been increasing

At the close of the Sabbath evening service in the Brunswick St. Church, twenty-seven persons were received into church membership. Six persons had been baptized at the previous Wednesday evening service. The storm of the Sabbath night prevented the attendance of a few, but the act of fresh consecration and profession was made a season of grace and sweet delight to many present.

Rev. George Boyd writes from Harbor Grace: We have had a good year on this circuit, I may say on the Island. I have formed on this circuit seven new classes, with an average attendance of fifteen. We have had about one hundred and forty souls given us of the Lord. There was no excitement, yet the communion railing was nightly crowded with souls seekof the revival lives. One of the new leaders told me the other day that the The East London Institute, under last meeting was the best they held and that one member had cast in his tle church at one of our outports, 40

The French Methodist Church has

existed in France for more than sixty years, and now numbers sixteen cir-

Dr. Dorchester reported 1100 conversions last year on his (North Bos. ton) District. Of this number of persons about 1000 had entered the Methodist Church.

At the last meeting of the Northern New York Conference, Chancellor Sims made an earnest appeal for money to widen the sphere and increase the usefulness of Syracuse University.

Bishop Foster, of the M. E. Church, now in Europe, will preside at the annual meeting of the Denmark Mission, May 16, at the session of the June 20.

The Rev. T. C. Iliif wrote recently lars. from Utah: "We are gaining little by little. Nothing wonderful, but a healthy advance and a steady increase

At the Swedish Mission in Chicago more than 100 have been taken in on probation since the session of Conference, and every week souls are saved.

tions of the Middletown and Odessa County Court judge. (Del.) M. E. churches, have recently paid to Rev. B. F. Price a balance of salary owing to him since 1843. The

ference reports an increase for the year of 1175 members with 1250 on trial. Toward the Weslevan affiliated college £5075 has been subscribed. At of class-going members was reported."

Work has begun on the materials for the new building for the Centennial School, Lucknew. 5000 rupees Content, Spectator; Mrs. Carlyle, erament for its erection, and 5000 by valued at \$2000, was some time ago provisionally appropriated to the obect by the M. E. Missionary Society. here seems to be a grand future before this school. It is for native Christian youth, and they come from at home. all parts of India.

> ly sank unconscious to the floor. Medical aid was summoned, and he was removed to one of the vestries, but while the Conference engaged in prayer in his behalf, he passed quietly away. He was born in Ireland, in 1832, and in 1857 joined the Wesleyan ministry.

> In the Channel Islands Magazine for April, Rev. M. Gallieme reports revival in the old circuits in the South of France. There have been some remarkable conversions, the prayermeetings are very lively, and many young persons of both sexes have given their hearts to the Lord. In several places prayer meetings were held daily. In one circuit ten adult men were among the converts. In the Cevennes more than fifty persons declared that they had found the Saviour, a full half being men. One such was 82 years old. "God," says one pastor, "is working wonders eight and twenty men have given themselves to the Lord, most of them heads of families.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

According to the Rev. Mr. Robertson, there are over nineteen hundred young unmarried men in the Beautiful Plains (North-west), district.

It is now decided that the Marquis of Lorne shall return to London in December. Lord Dalhousie will probof Canada.

It is reported that counterfeit Twenty dollar bills of the People's Bank of New Brunswick are out. The public should keep a sharp look out for

Mr. Mousseau, Premier of Quebec, has been unseated and a suit for his disqualification has been withdrawn. He will offer for re-election in Jacques

The New Brunswick Legislative Council threw out the Government bill providing for a vote of the elecing and finding Jesus. The influence | tors on the question of abolishing the Upper House.

There are twenty new school houses in course of construction in the Little Saskatchewan district for which the Rev. Mr. Wellwood acts as inspec

Returns show agricultural imple ments, carriages, waggons and sleighs shipped in bond from other provinces

Colonel Irvine, Fort McLeod, has tive years in the penitentiary.

The final number of the Dalhousie Gazette for the session announces that Holyoke, Mass., by forty men, who hereafter students will not be required to wear gowns. The students of the present do not seem to consider writing paper by from \$12,000,000 to themselves deprived of an honor.

The space allotted the Dominion of Canada at the International Fisheries Exhibition is occupied by a well prepared and extensive collection. Exhibition will be the grandest ever seen in England or the world.

The income of McGill College is \$40,000; she has 39 instructors and at Secunderabad, and manned by Sweden Conference May 24, Norway 415 students, the number of gradu-seventy five persons engaged in a relege has received benefactions to the savy two of the occupants drownamount of a third of a million dol-

> have been recovered, and they were ecplous How of sap at the usual taken to Victoria, B. C., with the sur-

Winnipeg. One hundred and sixteen chere's building on the continent is It is not yet two years since the new jury cases have been postponed units the Ca nedral of Moxiec. It was church was completed, and already the tail, to allow farmers on the norm is needed.

to go home to put in the crops. Two that should precisely the same to go home to put in the crops. The that should upon precisely the same more Superior Court judges are said site, and which was destroyed by Cor-An exchange says: The congregation be absolutely needed, and one to he

the 5th inst., about sixteen miles eas:

bor, the building was completely desalary owing to him since 1843. The original sum was but \$43, and principle and interest now amount to store in the bow. The ship foundered in about twenty minutes. The captain and crew took to the boats and captain and capta when about twelve hours out were picked up by a schooner.

wick, accompanied by his Private Sec- very busy manufacturing asseguis and this conference there were fewer invi- retary, drove to the Parliament Build- other weapons. More than 15,000 tations to circuits than usual, and thus lings at five o'clock on Thursday even are said to be made daily in Tamatave. stationing of ministers was some- ing of last week and prorogued the It is declared that not an inch of terwhat less difficult. A larger number House. The members were relieved ritory will be given up to foreignfrom duty some time before many of erse the citizens were aware of the fact. A good example.

Six boys, part of a gang of youthful have been appropriated by the Gov. burglars in St. John, known as the ' Forty Thieves," have been committed to await trial before the County Court. When told that they would probably be sentenced to two years in such as have been received since Penitentiary, they remarked that the sentence would be too long but the "grub" would probably be better than | - A bill has been found against Her-

The Rev. G. W. Patchell, a late Vale Colliery workmen were being seven years or a fine of one thousand leading minister in the Australian hoisted to the surface, the draw bar dollars. To pronounce either of these Conference, died suddenly. He had of the forward box, to which the hoist-sentences is discretionary with the just taken part in a debate on the ing rope was attached, broke and the judge. Eaton was at Truro the first Bible in State schools, and, after re- two boxes dashed back about seven of this week. suming his seat, conversed a few mo- hundred feet to the bottom slope. Six ments with a minister who sat next of the occupants were killed, and him on the platform, when he sudden- three or four others were supposed to this season, by the effect of be fatally injured.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Advices from the Northward state that enormous schools of old seals have been observed passing Greenspond and Cape Bonavista during the last few days; and it is feared that the second-trip steamers have gone too far states that a French gunboat has vis-North and "missed the fat this time." -Examiner, April 30th.

days ago with what will likely prove ry M.Stanley. the best trip from that direction this season. Captain Joy "hails" for 2,-200 seals, principally old hoods and harps. He says that, during his twenty years of experience on the Western

The largest gold nugget found in their nearest heir. Tasmania, weighing 241 dunces, has been received at the Melbourne Mint, where it will be smelted.

editor and writer, have been created of the rebels, with 500 killed, includ-

car concedes a right of the Malagasy slight. Government to levy the highest duties upon all imports of spirits that arrive | A painting of "St. Paul in Chains. in British ships.

Algerian engineers, who have been consulted by M. DeLesseps on the inably succeed him as Governor General | land sea scheme, report that the cutting could be made within five years, March 24th, slipped from the scaffold at a cost of \$30,000.

> The mayor of Minneapolis has vetoed the ordinance fixing saloon licenses at \$1,500. The friends of a high license in council lacked one vote of enough to pass it over his head.

Michigan has just enacted a law by which a will can be probated during the lifetime of the testator, and thus placed beyond the possibility of being broken after his death.

A collection of coins and other curiosities from Babylon, belonging to the time of Alexander the Great, has been recently placed in the British Muse-

duced into Brazil. Twenty thousand Walsh and Sherida are in the United indentured laborers are to be landed States and Tynan supposed to be at Rio, at a cost of a little over £2 a there. Two Partic se members of head. They will be paid is. 5d. a day, Pari ament E. Dwye, Grav proprietor out of which they will provide their of the Dublin Freeman's Journal of

The situation in Basutoland is unreceived twenty-five horses stolen by changed. The tone assumed towards Indians from ranchmen south of the Captain Blyth, the new Resident, is line. Four of the leading party have so depart and hostile that the meabeen arrested, tried and sentenced to sure of abandonment is by some deemed to be inevitable.

> The U.S. postal-cards are made at turn out about a million daily. They have diminished the consumption of \$15,000,000 a year.

> The first wedding ceremony ever performed in America by a lady, took place at Columbus, O., recently, where Mrs. Lydia G. Romick, the evangelist, married Charles Pim, of Damascus, to Miss Emma Bryant.

Three rafts affoat on the great tank

Later news in relation to the burn- , by of angle syrup has been made in ing of the steamer Gruppler increases Munethis season, owing to unfavorin courage. The outlook in every dethe extent of the calamity. At least
partment of our work is fully fifty 70 lives were lost. Only two bodies

Mune this season, owing to unravorable conditions of first and snow during the winter, which prevented a

Legal work is said to be clouded at pant and in every way the buest

The British barque "Zamberi," on Powder Mazzare in Pertsmouth har-

The Lieut. Governor of New Bruns- states that the Malagasies continue

The pope has issued an order to all in authority over the various branches of the Roman Catholic Church, compelling them to send to Rome the ones and ashes of saints and martyrs purporting to have been taken from ancient Christian tombs, especially

bert W. Eaton, of Calais, Me., for manslaughter. The penalty for man-On the 3rd inst., while a number of slaughter is either imprisonment for

> English farmers have lost heavily Weather on their flocks. The Citizen states that the price of lamb in Smithfield Market a fortnight ago was 9d per lb. It was 14d per pound before the order of the Queen that no lamb should this season be consumed in the Royal household.

A despatch from Loanda, Africa, ited the static ns of the International Association and hauled down the Association banner and hoisted a French The sealing steamer Nimvol. arrive flag. A conflict is believed to be immied at St. John's from the Gulf a few nent between M. DeBrazza and Hen-

In the House of Commons Mr. Gladstone has announced that instead of pensions Lord Wolsley and Lord Alcester Admiral Seymour) would be shore, he never saw anything like the given a lump sum of money. This change, it is believed, is due to the outery raised against the provision in the bill that pensions should on the death of the beneficiaries revert to

A telegram has been received from Col. Hicks reporting that on the 29th ult. he had an engagement with 15. Arthur Sullivan, the well-known 000 rebels. The battle, which lasted musical composer, and George Grote. half an hour, resulted in the defeat ing the Lieutenant-General of El Mahdi. the False Prophet, and many The English treaty with Madagas- wounded. The Egyptian loss 13

> by Murillo, which was placed in St. Peter's Cathedral, Cincinnati, many years ago at a cost of \$25,000 has been ruined. The sexton, in trying to place a screen over it on Saturday. ing which he had erected and fell through the picture to the floor, fifteen feet below.

> The Affirmation Bill was refused a second reading in the House of Commons by a vote of 292 to 289 On Friday the Speaker stated that he had received a letter from Bradlaugh, in which that gentleman announced that he would at the beginning of business on that day ask to be permitted to take the oath. This he was not permitted to do. He will visit his constituency shortly and tender his resig-

In Dublin the Grand Jury returned true bills against Tynan, (No. 1, Walsh and Sheridan for murder, and Chinese labor is about to be intro- against Fitzharris as accessory. THOMAS CABLYLE.

In order to pronounce decidedly on a great character it is necessary that the man who thus pronounces should take a fair and impartial view of that character from various standpoints. He should, in forming an estimate, studiously endeavor to ascertain not merely what the character is like, but what it; really is; and what 'the circumstances and uffaences are which developed it, and to which it owes its power. When a great character appears in the world of literature it is worth, and may even demand, a careful study from every man who claims to be intelligent and thoughtful to any worthy degree. The literary world is ex-wi' a stone wall!" was the immediate ceedingly critical in its demands and and polite reply. "My girl," said a modes. And the man who has risen from the humblest positions in life to such an eminence in the sphere of thought that the eyes of men of culture in two continents are almost continually turned toward him, and he can number among his most inti- their own business." And the family mate friends and men who have sought his acquaintance, the best scholars and most profound thinkers have mentioned his early training of the age in which he lives, possesses some of the qualities which such a character inevitably claims. And if, whenever he speaks, his voice is heard not merely at almost every fireside | them; "Pithy, bitter--speaking bodies where the language in which he writes is spoken, but its influence is also discerned in much of the best literature of the time, and actually turns the current of a nation's thought concerning some social questions of the day, and corrects its sentiments in relation to much of the historic past; we may be sure that such a met in my journey through life, man has not merely power, but a no- sterling sincerity in thought, word bility of power, that ought to make and deed; most quiet, but capable of him, to a certain extent at least, the | blazing into whirlwinds when needful, pride and study of his race.

But for all this he has to pay a heavy price. If he is such a man as | true to every feature of it, as I have we have described be is sure to be an never known in any other." Irving original man. His thoughts opinions and convictions will not always his family," I have often wondered flow in the same channel with those of the lesser men of his age. He is original, and forcible manner of exapt to break up established usage and conventional routine. In many respects he will stand alone. Then he appears eccentric. As he cannot believe as men generally believe, or think with the millions who surround him, he is sure to be by some judged erroneonsly and perhaps condemned unjustly. But this ought not so to be. We learn from history everywhere that wisdom is often with the minority, and folly and wrong with the multitude, and sometimes an almost solitary man has been right and a nation wrong. But however this may be, we should certainly do our best to know and understand a man and his work before we presume to try and condemn him.

Probably very few men have been That he was, all through life, a sininfluences and circumstances and surroundings made him.

dislike him is because of his unsparing and terrible indignation against he saw it, and inheriting his father's not without good fruit. brave outspokenness, he only saw it to covered it, not to heal it, but to hide faith and of the Holy Ghost."

in conversing with him one of the first things to strike them was, that he spoke exactly as he wrote. We have said that in judging him

nationality, or have not given it due consideration. Was he not a Scotchman? And is not that true which we read a short week ago in one of the leading magazines?" We must acknowledge that the Scotch temper is critical if not captious, argumentative, inclined to look at the seamy side of men and their performances." Their very humor is generally of the very grimmest nature. "It is a fine day." some one remaiked to a native of Aberdeen. "Wha's finding faut gentlemen to a lassie trotting along barefoot with her boots in her hand, is it customary for all the people in these parts to go barefoot?"
"Pairtly they do," said the grayeyed one," and pairtly they mind of Thomas Carlyle were most genuinely and characteristically Scotch. We and family-traits as items in the account not to be forgotten. " The Carlyles were like no other people,' was often said by those who knew and awfu' fechters" (fighters). The pithy sayings of James Carlyle (the father), sharp, incisive, were known and often passed like proverbs through all the country side. The impression made on Carlyle's character by his father is very marked, "Better man than my father I have never and such a flash of just insight and brief natural eloquence and emphasis. where you acquired that peculiar, pressing yourself and your ideas. I have discovered that it is an inheritance from your father." Nor must his mother be forgotten. From her he is said to have inherited his delicacy of insight and poetic sensibility. And it was she who suggested his writing his "Cromwell." which did what she hoped it would do, correct

crowned king. Sheffleld, N. B.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

WILLIAM SHEPHERD.

Died at his residence in Charlottetown, P. E. I., William Shepherd,in so little understood by many who the sixty third year of his age. Bro. claimed to be intelligent and Shepherd was born in Bideford, Devoneven religious men, as THOMAS stire, England. His parents were CARLYLE. He has been often in the pious people who endeavoredo to pulpit and in the press and in the bring up their children for Christ. parlor denounced as a sceptic or as- His father, with William, came to persed as a cynic by men who had the Island in 1832. After remaining never read his works, or taken pains three years, leaving William, then a to inform themselves in his opinions | lad of twelve, on the Island, he reand ideas. They have taken him at | turned to bring out the others. Dursecond-hand. He has been by hun- ing a revival of religion which took dieds looked at through other men's place under the ministry of the now eyes. They have never taken into sainted Dr. Knight in 1837, cottage consideration his nationality, early prayer meetings were held in the training, family character, traits, nor bouses of James Moore and Christothe peculiar construction of his mind. pher Cross, Esq., in which many were savingly converted to God. At cere and perfectly natural man, we one of these meetings, held in the think, even the most bitter of his house of Mr. Cross, Wm Shepherd and continued to be, to a great ex- seek and find the pearl of great price. tent, just what God had, by certain Having been wild and reckless, the change in him was very marked, and henceforward his life was character-Christian fidelity and devotion to duty. On one occasion, when boardworld and age. But the secret and family prayer, he, though a young source of his antagonism ought to be Christian, proposed to lead the devoso, himself, he hated a lie wherever knowing that his faithfulness was

Soon after his conversion, he was burl at it a fitting and vengeful urged to Sabbath-school teaching. rebuke. How often has he said, do He entered on the duty with fear and heart he seemed to think that all that Class, a devoted and successful was necessary to make everything right | teacher. Several who are now minin this world was, to strip truth of its | isters of our church were members unrealities with which men had cloth- of his Bible Class, while many others ed her, and beneath which she seem- afterwards distinguished for piety ed well nigh hidden, and she would and usefulness in the Church were stand forth in all her native purity much indebted to his faithful exhorand beauty. Forgetting this, or not tations. He was also, soon after understanding this to be his great he joined the church, appointed a idea, men have often quoted against class-leader, which position he held him the not very profound remark of till his death. Bro Shepherd was a Dr. Quincey, "You have made or very faithful worker, "instant in you have shewn another hole in the season and out of season," letting no thin kettle of society; how do you opportunity pass unimproved of saysomething to give a diagnosis of the was to be in the revival service among disease, something to find the sore weeping penitents, pointing them that was likely to spread and affect to the sinner's Saviour. In the sick

it. But the great trouble seems to His end was a fitting one to a conhave been that this honest, brave, sistent, godly life. Through the pecounterpart of the man. Men said. He lifts me right up over it."

" If this be death, I soon shall be From every pain and sorrow free.'

All is well." The oud came at last, and peacefully, while in a state of unconsciousness, he fell asleep in men have sometimes forgotten his

His funeral was very largely attended, Christians of all denominations going to the church to listen to the tribute paid to his worth by the Rev Mr. Smallwood, who had known him for many years. "Blessed are the dead was die in the Lord, for they rest from their labours and their works do follow them."

EMIGRANIS IN NEW ZEA-LAND.

To give an idea of the bush-farm ife we will get out at a station on the Nelson and Richmond Railway, called Wakefield, and trudge acrees the country for three miles to a region known as "88 Valley." In yonder shanty, in a paddock, is a new settler. A couple of years ago he was conducting a large business in England. Let us see how the change suits him. We tap at the door, and in response to a "Come in," we en-It is a cosy little room, with an open fireplace, and a colonial oven fixed in it. The furniture is of the simplest kind. "Good morning, Mr. Jones: we are come to have a look at your farm." "Very glad to see you; sit down and have a bit of dinner with us." A stewed rabbit is quickly on the table, to be followed by a oberry pie, and washed down with draughts of new milk. "A hermit's fare, you see, is all we can offer you." exciaims the host. "I haven't far to go for a dinner. Yonder are plenty of rabbits, on the hills are my sheep, in the 'bush' are quantities of birds, and in the orchard is an abundance of fruit." Our whilom English tradesman wears the garb of a laborer. He is a laborer to all intents and purposes. Taking us over his farm, he points to the fencing which he and boys were erecting. His farm is a huge scattered affair of nearly a thousand acres. Two-thirds of it is fern-clothed hill-land, and the remainder thickly covered over with manuka, flax and ferns. A mountain stream trickles down through the middle of it, and here and there is a broad expanse of swamp. For this large area he pays a yearly rental of £29, having given £100 for a six years lease on the same. He ment in his speech. the prevailing estimate of the unhas about 250 sheep, 20 head of cattle and 5 horses. His only help is one strong lad to whom he gives 18s. per week Extra help he gets near at hand from sundry small farmers. His sheep-clip has just been sold, and fetched a little over £50. The first lot of fifty sheep be had sold realised £20-83. each! "Was he satisfied with the change?" "Perfectnever was bappier in his life." long aidently desired -- a release from harassing cares which had made life

MADAGASCAR.

intolerable - Leisure Hour.

Madagascar, one of the largest 18lands in the world, is separated from the African continent by the Mozam. bique Channel, which is 250 miles broad at the narrowest part. The island is 1000 miles long, and the averdetractors must allow. He was, was convinced of sin and brought to age breadth is 350 miles. It consists of a triple terrace of hills rising one above another from a low maritime border, about twenty miles wide, which surrounds the island with a One reason why many so much ized by the most uncompromising belt of fever-hunted forest land. The central plateau, in which the Hovas have established themselves and built the hypocrisies and shams of this ing in a house where there was no their capital, Antananarivo, is 4500 feet above the sea level. The island is very mountainous, most of the patent to all. Honest, transparently tions and had the satisfaction of groups being of volcanic origin. The total population of the island is about 4,000,000, of whom 2,000,000 are Hovas. The area of Madagascar is about 223,000 square miles. The London Missionary Society has a very not build on a lie, a lie cannot last. trembling, and continued until his strong hold on the Hovas, the Queen And in his child-like simplicity of last illness seized him in the Bible and most of her Ministers being members of one or other of the thonsand Congregational churches with which the island is dotted. Under the direction of the missionaries, compulsory education has been introduced into most of the towns and villages. Madagascar supplies Mauritius with 10,000 oxen per annum, and the trade between the two islands is estimated at £200 000 a year. Manchester sends cotton goods to Madagascar to the value of £60,000 annually. The total export and import trade of Madagascar is estimated at £400,000 propose to tinker it?" Surely it was ing a word for Christ. His delight per annum. Since 1878 the steamers of the British India Steam Navigation Company have called once a month at Mouzangaye, a port having prehensive significance, and, like the whole body politic, and tear off room, too, his presence was sought direct communication with the capithe bandages with which men had and prized as that of a man "full of tal. The Sakalavas, the coast tribe, whose territory is demanded by the to designate in a vague and general French, were in revolt against the way any big thing or lucky stroke of Hovas in 1839; but they have long fortune. out-stoken way and speech of his cultarity of his disease-disease of since submitted to the authority of showed no favor, and shewed favor the heart-he was in bourly expecta- the Queen, whose sovereignty over to none. No matter where the un- tion of the end. Though he suffered the whole island was formally recog- carriage is a marvel of aesthetic detruth appeared, or observered itself great pain be was always triumphant nized by the French Government in coration. It is 50ft, long, and conto his quick and piercing eye, the without the shadow of a doubt or a 1868. The two islands, Nossi Bé and tains saloon, study, two bedrooms, hand seemed in a moment out stretct- fear. Few have given so glorious a Nossi Ibrahim, on the North-west two dressingrooms, and a bathroom. ed to drag it forth trun its hiding- testimony to the sustaining grace of and eastern coast, both of which be- The Prince's bedroom is hung with place, and make it apparent to all. God in their last boms. Widely long to the French, are small fever old gold silk, and the furniture is up-He would confess that his language known, loved and respected for his dens, worthless either for trade or holstered to match. Mirrors are letf was something rather extravagant. Christian character, many sought to colonization, although convenient for into the door panels, and the whole but to him it seemed perfectly natu- see him, and all were deeply im- smuggling. The territory claimed suite can be lighted either by candles ral. And although his style seed of pressed with the triumphant joy that by France is the coast line stretching or by electricity. The carriage has singular, often uncoutn and appar- he manifested when he came to face from Cape Ambro to Port Majamba, been built by the South-Eastern entry affected, so that Wordsworth death. Such expressions as these and includes the valuable harbour Railway Company, and the Prince said he was "a p st to the English were on his lips: "I am going home" of Diego Suares, or British Sound, on pays for its use. It was first used tongue," yet the style was only a "I see nothing of the dark valley, the eastern coast. The chief seaport on his Royal Highness's recent jouris Tamatave, which has twice been ney to Berlin.

attacked by the French. In 1845 the then Queen of Madagascar having massacred the Christians, banished the Europeans, and stopped the trade between Madagascar and Rénnion and Mauritius, French and English gunboats were sent to attack Tamatave. A landing party was organised, but the Malagasy beat off their combined assailants, who lost twenty-one killed and sixty-four wounded. The French planned an expedition of revenge to seige Diego Suarez, but it was condemned by the Chamber of Deputies and abandoned. America and England are both in reaty relations with Madagascar, and there is a German Consular Agent at

BREVITIES

The devil fears nothing so much as a brave man-unless it is a brave

To be a good swimmer the mouth should be kept shut. Women are seldom good swimmers. "A place where calamity juice is

dealt out," is the Denver Republican's description of a whiskey salvon. It is not enough to remember the poor. Give them something to make them remember you.-N. O. Picay-

Right at our feet, in our own neizhborhoode, yes, in our very homes, is work for each of us if we

will only do it. The grave is a very small hillock, but we can see further from it, when standing on it, than from the highest mountain in all the world .- Tholuck.

A London scribbler the other day sent a paragraph to a society journal got paid for it, then sent a contradiotion to another, and got paid for that. Could enterprise farther go?

Wear your learning like your watch, in a private pocket, and don't pull it out to show that you have one; but if you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it.

In Portugal a man was advertised as drowned, and a reward offered for the recovery of his body. Among other peculiarities by which he could be identified was a marked impedi-

It is remarkable that all the diseases arising from drinking spirituous or fermented liquors are liable to become herediary, even to the third generation; increasing, if the cause be continued, till the family becomes extinct .- Darwin.

William IV seemed in a momentary dilemma one day, when, at table The anxieties of existence were mini- with several officers, he ordered one mised, living as he did, for the most of the waitors to "take away that mar part on the products of the farm. He | ine there," pointing to an empty botaid not expect to make money, but the. "Your Majesty," enquired a colhe did expect to realise what he had onel of marines, "do you compare an empty bottle to a member of our branch of the service?" "Yes. replied the monarch, as if a sudden thought had struck him, "I mean to say it has done its duty once, and is ready to do it again."

Chief-Justice Cartier of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the other day, interrupted a lawver who was saving that "the making of his will is one of the most noble acts of a man's life." Mr. Cartier spoke up in dissent, urging that will making is a disagreeable job to most men. He concluded in this way: "If a man could take his possessions with bim, all the property on earth would now be either in heaven or hell."

Judge James Lawrenson, the veteran notary of the Post Office Department at Washington, tells the following story of Gideon Granger, of Connecticut, who was Postmaster-General many years ago. Starting from home for the capital, he said to the boy who was selling tickets for passage in the stage coach: "I am the Postmaster-General. You must let me ride free." "Are you really?" "Yes." "Then gimme your hat;" and seizing the bat the boy wrote on it with chalk : Pass this man free :" and Mr. Granger rode all the way to Washington on, or rather under, that unique pass.

The Stock Report inquires the meaning of the word "bonanza." It is a Spanish nautical term, meaning primarily a fair and hence a favoring wind, but is employed by the Mexican miners to designate the period when they are in good ore, or bonanza, in contradistinction to in borasca, or poor ground. It has been borrowed by our miners and given a more commany other words taken from foreign languages, has come into popular use

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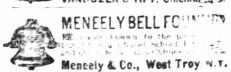
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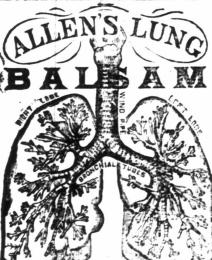
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