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A SAD OUTLOOK.

"It is my firm conviction that we

are in great danger, and that unless a

not saying now which is right and

which is wrong. The one party seems

determined to go back behind the Re-

formation and reintroduce things

which our reformers rejected; the

other party is equally determined to

stand fast and have no change. There

can only be one end to this state of

Church of England, with such vast

ed, abused, and condemned."

at all."- Watchman.

LUTHER'S PRAYER.

England."

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ultingly. But sorrow, its twin sister. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

"As to the 'Color Line,' " says the Prinstian Union, "the best way to obliterate it is to ignore it, and the best way to keep it up is to talk about it.'

He has failed, says the telegraph concerning a prominent business man. No, he has not failed; for among his assets is an unblemished character.-Nash. Adv.

At the recent English Church Congress the Bishop of Lincoln gave it as his opinion that if women must take vows of celibacy the oeremony ought to be postponed till they are sixty

Brethren frequently publish, to the praise of their churches, that they have paid all that they promised to pay. Well, well, is honesty among churches so rare that the church which does pay an honest debt deserves honorable mention? - Western Recorder.

The Boston Herald'says: " Not a sensible word about Luther has been uttered by any Roman Catholic of position and influence during the 400th anniversary of his birth. Silence would be significant, but hatred and calumny are still more signifi-

There are no inclined planes on which we may be pulled up Zion's Hill. By narrow foot-paths over rock and chasm do we reach the heights of Christian experience. God does not deal otherwise with us than with others when he seems to lead our souls by a rough way. - Western Adv.

The Christian Commonwealth, of London, thus speaks of Mr. Matthew than any man of his day to roll shadow and gloom over the cultured intellect of the nation by making it fashionable in the highest circles to affect an attitude of supercilious, disdainful incredulity in relation to every inspired conception or revelation.'

"The British Protestant missionary societies collect more than a million of of this sum more than half (4,500,000 francs, about £180,000) comes from France alone, the rest of the Catholic world contributing only some £90,000.

The Presbyterian Hospital celebrated its 15th anniversary, Nov. 19. Last year 1,223 patients were treated, of whom 608, or 4 less than half, were Roman Catholics; 615 were Protestants. It is such non-sectarian and pailanthropic work that the Methodist Episcopal Hospital now building will do. It will take care of its own and refuse none others. - New York

The Holston Methodist believes in week day preaching. Hear it: "The Methodist Church has reached its pitch of prosperity largely by week-day preaching; and if she abandons this God-favored usage, she cannot hold her ground. People are born in the week, they sin in the week, they get religion in the week, they sicken in the week, they die in the week, and let them hear the gospel in the week."

The Christian Evangelist remarks: The tendency from Christ's time to the present has been to construct an inflexible lawout of Christ's free gospel. The spirit of the gospel cries, Stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made you free;' but the spirit of the church has too often been, Submit graciously to the bondage wherewith the customs, usages and traditions of the church have bound

To abandon Christianity in order to study its claims is to exile one's self from home; to abandon one's family because the family system in Africa is unlike that in America; to go to the foot of the hill because, forsooth, there may be another path to the summit; to denude one's self of all clothring pending a careful investigation of the habiliments and fashions of all the peoples of the world .- Sunday School

The Rev. A. Robins, chaplain to the Queen and the Prince of Wales, and rector of Holy Trinity, Windsor, took occasion to remark on a recent Sunday, in his sermon, on the "scenes of unloveliness" that were to be found in the "Royal borough." The rev. gentleman stated that in some of the "rookeries" under the shadow of the Castle "many of the poor had to herd in pigsty dwellings, and were too of-

ten housed no better than the swine.' The Methodist Recorder says, "Joy eye; it curls the lips with bewitching | Christian circles in regard to those similes; it makes the step light and who attend places of secular amuse. Thing It is right come to him night after night glorious way of salvation. Can you tian on his own account.—C.H. Sports and the step light and the buoyant, and the heart to throb ex ment. - Zion's Herald.

although seldom welcomed, seldom appreciated at its coming, does more. Like the refiner's fire, it purifies and exalts the spirit, and although the the 6th inst., spoke of the financial waves may seem to overwhelm it for the time, it rises above them and rests in the perfect calm, "the peace which passeth all understanding.7

The Pall Mall Gazette says: It may be interesting to note, as an instance of the costliness of modern war, that the of the great overgrown parishes in total ascertained expenditure of France upon the war on which she entered with a light heart in August, 1870, is now declared to be £341,440,000. As loins and do something the working the war began in August and ended in classes in some of our large overgrown January, this makes the cost to France of her march to Berlin almost exactly two millions a day, without counting the permanent loss of two of her the Bishop went on to say, was in an wealthiest provinces.

If a searching inquiry were to be made throughout Christendom, what proportion of the families of the Roman Catholic Church would be found to pos sess a copy of the Holy Scriptures in their vernacular tongue? And what porportion of the members of that body would be found to have read the Bi ble throughout? Probably not one in a thousand. That Church does not encourage the circulation of the Holy Scriptures in a pure form among her people. What, then, is the use of making false pretensions on the subject ?- Western Adv.

There was a lively riot in the train the other day near Columbus, O., a lot of drunken fellows assaulting the peaceable passengers in one of the cars. When the train was stopped the cowardly conductor and train hands did not dare to put off the ruffians till a big man in a Scotch cap came forward and offered his services to the con-Arnold: "Mr. Arnold has done more ductor as posse comitatus. He then broke into the crowd and cleared a space in the style of muscular Christianity, when the train hands followed, and the rowdies were turned out. It was Joseph Cook. - Independent.

Our Methodist brethren are too much in earnest to fall in love with the innovations of ritualism. A Wilmington (N. C.) Conference Presiding Elder, going the rounds of his money annually; the greatest Catholic work, was holding a quarterly meeting mussionary society in the world collects for one of his preachers. He was about a quarter of a million, and even about beginning the service when the pastor informed him that they had in troduced a "little ritualism" into their service. At once the Elder said to the pastor, "You go ahead with the service and just let me know when you come to the Methodist part and I will take hold." And he did. -A. R.

The Christian Standard like a great many other journals is growing weary over the interminable "arguing about holiness," the more so that most of i is by those who know the least about " May the good Lord," it says. 'defend the cause of holiness from the generation of feeble imitators who having seen some great and good teacher with a Bagster Bible under they are fully equipped for this holy war if they get a like limp Bible under their arms, whether they have the brains to use it effectively or not.'

The election of Dr. Pressensé to a life seat in the French Senate is an honour deservedly won, and likely to be well used. Dr. Pressense', known in England by his "Life of Christ." now somewhat superseded, his "Early Church History," which still fills a place of its own, and his vigorous advocacy of anti-State Church theories, is a Protestant clergyman of somewhat free but evangelical views, and a moderate Republican. It is reported that position, and more who sympathise with M. Renan's religious opinions will be found among the senators of the Left than those who agree with M. de Pressense. French Liberalism is too often irreligious where not directly anti-religious. - Meth. Recorder.

"Have you heard Booth?" said a bright young lady to a young college student in New York, connected with a wealthy religious family in the city and bearing an honored name. "No was the immediate answer. "I do not attend the theatre." Have you scruples? Some of the officers of our church go." "I know that," the young man answered; "but I know this also, that the members of the church who are most faithful to attend the social meetings and most active and devout when there, do not attend the theatre, and that those who least com picuous in their attention upon religious duties. I have made up my mind to give up the theatre and to hold on to the prayer meeting. Probably others, if as observant, have noticed the same fact as true in other

The Bishop of Liverpool Dr. Ryle) in opening a diocesan conference on position of the diocesan institutions as Thyself. Oh Lord my God where art for his people. "disgraceful and discreditable." By Thou? Come! Come! Thou hast chos far the heaviest black cloud in the en me for this work. I know it. Oh horizon on the diocese, however, was then, arise and work! Be thou on my the fearful spiritual destitution of some side, for the sake of thy beloved Son, Jesus Christ, who is my defence, my Liverpool, and it was his deliberate conshield and my fortress. I am readyviction "that unless we gird up our ready to forsake life for Thy truth, patient as a lamb. -Though the world should be full of demons, though my parishes will be lost for ever to the body should be stretched on the rack, Church of England." That Church, cut into pieces, consumned to ashes, the soul is Thine. For this I have the extremely critical position. He conassurance of Thy word. Amen. Oh God, help Thou me. Amen . . . (and

God of mercy interposes in some marvellous way our dear old Church can-Surely Carlyle was not behind the not live much longer, and must go to truth when he said of this man: pieces and perish. I do not see the slightest likelihood of either of the two more a true son of nature and fact, great parties or schools of thought in our communions-who are divided about Ritualism-giving way or tolerating one another. Now, mind, I am

THE REVIVAL IN JAPAN.

E. Church tells us :

sion was Japan. Our hearts had been things. If God does not help us, the full to overflowing with the reports Church must die. I have no doubt we deserve no betterwhen I think of our past unfaithfulness and of our many ed us to tears of thankfulness more sins of omission. But I cannot see the apparently approaching death of such a grand Church as the Reformed fields of usefulness open to her, without deep sorrow; and so I say to all, Pray, pray, pray for the Church of He also entreated them to pray for their bishops, than whom there was probably "no order of men which is so severely and savagely criticised, so incessantly villified, sneered at, ridicu'descended and twenty-seven found ry which he has left us. "We can neither say nor do anything peace in one evening, and all these without a storm of fault-finding from hailed vacation as the glad opportunisome quarter. We cannot make the ty to tell of a free salvation through most trifling appointment without finding that for one person pleased nine are Nagasaki prayer was wonderfully an- your own heart. To be saved, you ing this meeting the little woman displeased. We are wrong if we try to swered. While the missionaries were need to know the heart of God and of arose and said to keep order, and wrong if we allow praying two girls in another part of Christ. The four gospels are a narra- "Long ago I consecrated my all to every man to do exactly what he the house were converted, and the tive of the heart of Christ. They God, and learned to lean upon Hun his arm, must needs conclude that likes. We are wrong if we use the same afternoon three boys in Mr. show his compassion to sinners, and as no other sister here has ever been law, and we are wrong if we do not Long's school were converted. For a his glorious work in their stead. If called to do. Shortly after my conuse the law, and we frequently find it week the great outpouring of the you only knew that heart as it is, you version God gave melsuch a burthen difficult to know what is the law. And Holy Spirit absorbed nearly all their would lay your weary head with John to bear for all my life, as only God after all, it is not our duty to make attention, and some of the school ex- on his bosom. Do not take up your could enable me to bear. It is unlaws, but to administer them, however ercises had to be suspended while the time so much with studying your own like any of your burthens, for no one defective they may be. . . . Whether convicted sought peace. "One man heart as with the studying Christ's of you can sympathize with me in my men really want to give up Episcopacy had come from a distance expressly to heart. "For one look at yourself, experience. One lady here may say, and adopt some modified form of Pres- learn of the Christian religion. He take ten looks at Christ !" You are a lost my only child, and through byterianism I cannot say. But unless had been seeking peace in Buddhism looking for peace in striving, or peace the affliction I was led so and so: Bishops are treated with a little more and Shintooism for twenty eight in duties, or peace in reforming your another one says, 'Sister, I know all

nal. Oh Lord help me! Thou that art converted his heart, and he gave up by a fellow worm not to put off anothfaithful, Thou that art unchangeable! his high office and noble income, and er moment. "Behold the Lamb of It is not in any man I trust. Oh God, resisting all persuasions of his friends. God, that taketh away the sin of the my God, dost Thou not hear me? Art has put himself under the American world." You are sitting, like Hagar, Thou dead! No, Thou art hiding Tract Society to translate the Bible within reach of the well. May the

AN ITALIAN MINISTER.

Carile is announced in the Civilta Evangelica. His ministry as a Methodist preacher, which began in 1869, terminated at Parma, on the 26th of October, 1883. His ministerial bro- pathy the other day that acred quite ther, the Rev. S. Ragghianti, enables successfully. Like things are cured us to describe shortly his career and by like sometimes in moral as well as the character which he sustained material matters. A good Methodist among his Methodist colleagues and mother let her daughter go to visit a associates. Designed by his parents Romish relative who unscrupulously then, as if in soliloquy) Amen, amen, for the office of the priesthood, he ear. injected the virus of her doctrines in--that means, yes, yes, this shall be ly entered a seminary of the Church, to the heart of the girl. She came But these restraints did not suit his home sadly disordered, and, in fact. awakened mind; and, according to half crazed on the subject. After a his natural genius, he betook himself time of patient and gentle home treatright spiritual hero and prophet, once to liberal studies. Qualified for teach. ment, the mother determined to take ing by a diploma of superior rank, he her daughter down into New Mexico, for whom these centuries and many first became master in the Evangelical where Catholicism might be seen in that are yet to come will be thankful School at Naples. But this was a its native nakedness. They looked field too contracted for his generous upon the stupid fanaticism and dedesires, which sought for an aposto-grading influence of unmodified Rolate more conformable also to the manism among the Mexicans. The moral necessities of his country. He girl was told that is Roman Catholic-The report of the meeting of the gave himself, in short, wholly to the ism at home. The effect was a satis-Executive Committee of the Womans' preaching of the Gospel, "which, in factory cure. Romanism in a Protes-Foreign Missionary Society of the M. its eternal harmony, announces salva- tant country is a very different article tion to all, with whatever else belongs to that unleavened by a purer faith. The leading topic for Monday's ses- to true liberty and civil progress." Many a Protestant girl enamored with He found time to write and print a the paraphernalia put on in small volume containing Christian American institutions, and snared with from India, but the story of Christ's truth in opposition to the falsities of the specious logic of convent sisters, healing nower for souls in Japan mov- monks and clericals, followed by a would have their eyes opened by a second defence of Bible faith against visit to an unmitigated Catholic comthan once. The school in Hakodati the denials of scepticism. To which munity.—Macon Advocate. is in a most prosperous condition, and was added a living ministry embracing finds it necessary to send a most ur- a succession of labours in six circuits. gent plea for more buildings to ac. Signor Ragghianti, who knew him commodate its constantly increasing through his whole course, describes numbers. The school in Tokio has him thus: "He was commanding in meeting of the Philadelphia branch of been blessed with a wonderful out. person, of a smiling countenance, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Sopouring of the Holy Spirit. In Sep. with a serene brow, warm in speech, ciety, held in Huntingdon, Pa., in tember last when the school reopened | free-hearted, his hand open as the day | October last relates the following : the gracious work began and twenty to charity, and ever ready to help. A little woman was noticed in conwere happily converted. These soon | He lived fifty years. Being dead, he stant attendance at the meetings, and began to work and pray for others, yet speaketh, and will continue to evidently much interested in its busiand in April the Pentecostal shower speak in the good and blessed memo- ness. At the close of these meetings,

THE HEART OF CHRIST.

Christ to their heathen friends. In To be awakened, you need to know sesting experiences are related. Durfairness, and a little more consider- years. When he saw and heard the mind; but, ah! look at his word: about your trouble, for death came to ation for their difficulties, I predict experiences of Christians, he said that "The God of hope fill you with all me, and took mine also, and perhaps you will find, one day, that no right- was just what he wanted and bowed peace and joy in believing." All your every one here has been afflicted in a minded and high-souled man who for prayer." Up to the latest news peace is to be found in God's word similar way. But I awake often in M. Renan is to be elected to a similar loves direct and spiritual work and the work still goes on, and results are about his Son. Look as straight to the morning and think, the burthen hates wasting precious time in strife not yet entirely known, but a strong Christ as you sometimes do at the is too heavy, it will crush me before and quarrels will consent to be a bishop native church is established. The rising or setting sun. Look direct to the day closes!' but I turn to my Yokohama school grows and women Christ. Open at Romans v. 19. By Father in heaven for strength, and he are asking for Bible instruction. Miss the sin of Adam many were made sin- always grants it. Why this great Spencer, of Tokio, spoke of the work ners. We had no hand in Adam's weight of sorrow was given me, I shall as she had seen it in Japan. Her ac- sin, and yet the guilt of it comes upon never know in this world -perhaps I The following is the prayer which count of a Corean gentleman, who us. In the same way, "by the obedi- ought not to know -but I nave never, Luther was overheard to utter during through the influence of the Woman's ence of Christ many are made right through it all, never, lost my trust in the Diet of Worms. Summon before Missionary Home in Japan, became cous." You had no hand in his God. It is all that sustains me, and you the situation-this one man the first fruit of Christianity for Co. obedience. You were not alive when I believe that in some way-I don't against the world—and I think I am rea thrilled all hearts. This noble- he came into the world and lived and know how—it is for good " not irreverent in saying that nothing man had saved the life of the Corean died; and yet, in his perfect obedi The little woman was the mother has been equal to it since Gethsemane: queen, and as a reward was sent to ence, you may stand before God of Charley Russ - Pattsburg Christian "Almighty, everlasting God, how Japan to study civilization and arts. righteous. The same righteousness is Advocate. terrible this world is! How it would He visited the Tokio school on a free to you. Oh, do not sleep anothopen its jaws to devour me, and how Christmas Eve, heard the girls' reci- er night without it! Only consent weak is my trust in Thee! Oh Thou tations, and story of Christ's coming; to stand in Christ, not in your poor There was a man who used to say my God, help me against all the wis- he saw the Christmas tree, and the self. One word more. Look at Rev. to his wife. "Mary, go to church are accustomed to visit it, are the dom of this world. Do Thou the beauty and comfort of a Christian xxii. 17. Sweet, sweet words: "Who and pray for us both." But the man work; it is Thine, not mine. I have home. In a native pastor's home he soever will, let him take of the water dreamed one night, that when he and his nothing to bring me here. I have no saw the fifth of Matthew illuminated of life freely." The last invitation in wife got to the gate of heaven. Peter controversy to maintain-not I-with and framed. Its teaching impressed the Bible, and the freest-Christ's said, "Mary, go in for both." He the great ones of the earth. I too him wonderfully. He began to study parting word to a world of sinners. awoke and made up his mind that it would fain that my days would glide God's Word. In visions a figure in Anyone that pleases may take this was time for him to become a Chris-

Lord open your eyes, and show you all that is in Christ ! I pray for you, that you may spiritually see Jesus, and be glad, and that you may go to him The death of the Rev. Giuseppe and find rest. M'Cheme.

LIKE CURES LIKE.

I heard of a case of religious homeo-

A lady in attendance at the branch

after the business of the convention is through with, it is customary to hold a devotional meeting of consecration, etc., where often very inter-

A LITTLE WHILE.

A little while, O hands, Of labor weary; Though dark and dreary: The coming time is glad, and bleet With full and perfect peace and rest,.

A little while, () feet, This way will bring thee home. And Christ is leading : Soon thou shalt find cool waters s And pleasant pathways for thy feet, After a little while.

A little while, O eyes, Thy love watch ke ping : A few more bitter tears, Then no more we pinz; Beyond the reach of grief and pain Thy loved ones thou shalt see again. After a little while.

A little while, O brow. With fever burning; These hours of moonday heat Have no returning; Life's later hours are full of calm, And eventide shall being thee baim Atter a little while

A little while, O heart, With sorrow breaking, A tew more h urs of night, And then comes waking; And lasting comfort shall be given When breaks the golden day of heaven, After a little while.

HOW DOES HE SLEEP? BY REV. DR. DEEMS.

One of the most important things to know about any man upon whom you are going to place dependence is how he sleeps. Sleeplessness may sometimes be involuntary. There may have been some shock to the man's nerves which has made him insomnolent; but sleeplessness is more frequently voluntary. Men choose to push their studies or their work into those hours when they should be asleep. It does not matter for what cause any man may do this; the mere fact of not sleeping spoils his case. He may spend his nights in the theatre, in the study, or in the "protracted meeting." It will make no difference: the result to the body will be the same. The sleep was not had, and for that the man must pay. One man may do with a little less sleep than another; but, as a general rule, if you want a clerk, a lieutenant, a lawyer, a physician, a legislator, a judge, a president, or a pastor, do not trust your interests to any man that does not take on an average eight good, solid hours of sleep out of twenty-four Whatever may be his reason for it, it he does not give himself that, he will snap sometime just when you want him to be strong.

nections of sleeping have, I think same intellectual ability, who goes | them. to bed after twelve and rises bewhich the picture is to be taken take the best picture.

Men who are the fastest asleep when they are asleep are the wid-

resters.

young man who is up till two, an upright man?" three or four o'clock in the mornsome delusive stimulus. It is in | pleading request of his wife. this way that many a young man begins his course to ruin. He strength and grace.

Here is the outline of the hisstranger in New York, in a good situation, in a large boardinghouse, has pleasant young companions; spends his evenings out; goes to midnight parties, from eleven to seven; his nerves be-

between eleven and twelve, must | Herald. be opposed. Well-to-do officers and members of the several churches must be made by their TEMPT NOT THE WEAK. pastors to feel that if they give such entertainments they are reand to the souls of their guests, for thirty days. young and old. Employees in

Our religious services, our busregulations, must all be adjusted to this great necessity of our nature. When the city is governed as it should be, no man will be allowed to make night hideous licemen will be permitted in the stretch, at the top of their voices to bawl for the carriages of peopre who set the laws of health at defiance themselves, and will not permit other people to obey them -a custom which is rendering property in the neighborhood of places of amusement unfit for residence. In this age of rapid transit and accumulated work we must more and more provide for the ne-

interests?

cessity of sleep. Instead of asking our se guntanees, when we meet, the usual question of "How do you do?"

A TOUCHING TESTIMONY.

At the close of a most earnest The intellectual and moral con- young men, on the subject, "The Young Mar in the City," a meetnot been sufficiently appreciated. ing was held for testimony. Many Men and boys have been praised for young men related experiences "burning the midnight oil." Now of the dangers and temptations of this "midnight oil" is a delusion city life, and expressed the most and snare. The student who is devout thankfulness that they had fast asleep at eleven o'clock every | been brought into the church and night and wide awake at seven led to Christ, who had strengtheno'clock every morning is going to ed them to resist the evil influensurpass another student, of the ces which had so constantly beset

Near the close of the meeting, & fore five. In sleep, the plate in refined, thoughtful-looking young woman arose and said, "I am an is receiving its chemical preparal entire stranger to you all, but I tion, and it is plain that that am a member of the church of which is the best prepared will Christ. I have a dear husband work. To morrow I return to glass, had its effect, and with some est a wake when they are awake. | alone. Oh, I want to commend excuse I had been making, I took Great workers must be great him to the care of this church! He the wine and quickly drank it. Every man who has clerks in ful temptations of city life. Will other, for I wished to show the his employ ought to know what you not try to make him at home lady that I had sufficient manhood their sleeping habits are. The among you, so that he may be kept to drink several glasses of wine if

need not necessarily have been in | many letters he had received from | for all concerned." bad company. He has lost his | parents in the country, imploring sleep; and losing sleep is losing | him to show a fatherly interest | for better things, but he would in their sons and daughters who not listen. were working in our city. They tory of a suicide within my own | urged him to make them welcome knowledge: A young man, a in the church, and to do all in his and how sad that it should ever be power to keep them from evil in-

of the young wife and these letters point with great impressiveness | hood through life, and of the soul to a most important work which through eternity, are too weighty gue, marm." come disturbed, then a little should be accomplished by city drink-a little mistake in tusi- churches. Hundreds of young ness - another drink - reproof men and women leave homes in from employer-more drink- the country to seek work in the more mistakes-loss of situation city. They have no friends and -no help from frivolous compan- no home influences. They reside ions-money all gone-then cred- in boarding-houses, where they tent describes as follows the meit all gone—then turned cut of often meet with company who en- | thod of receiving messages at that the boarding-house—wandering in | tice them into temptation and sin; | point. The recorder is a horsethe street-mortification less e. and unless the church cordially shoe magnet, electrified by the

their country homes.

We must begin a reform in this department. People who "pro- tant for men and women who be servoir of ink. The ink is electric Tildy and Cousin Pat was de taught their feet to wask, to I their feet to wask, to I their department. People who pro- tank in large cities fied, so as to produce a repulsion house gals, and they didn't want tongues to speak and pray, held fess and call themselves Christian in- loss to the character of the particles, making it flow nobody to tend to der busi- their reverence and love, their reverence and love and their reverence a evening to any amusement, to terest in those people who come more readily through the siphon, ness. any entertainment, to any relig- among them as strangers from which outside is about the size of ious exercise, from which they country homes; and if they would a darning-needle, and the interior your occupation?" cannot return at ten o'clock, to but try to interest themselves in tube scarcely larger than a hair. be in their beds by eleven. The caring for these strangers, they The lower end of the siphon rests sis."—Atlantic. absurd and ruinous custom of would be the means of saving souls against a paper tape playing perguests arriving at nine or ten and leading them to become strong pendicularly through rollers. The o'clock, and supper being served and useful Christians. - Zion's whole machine is almost of gossa-

"James Dunton, arrested for

every department must be made met my eyes and I read it again or ly a straight line. Suddenly the to understand that intelligent men for the name seemed familiar. line swerves to the right or to the are not going to entrust import- Could it be possible that this was left. The message has started, and matters to the hands of other my schoolmate? And my mind and the end of the siphon has bemen who do not sleep. How dare turned back to the time when gun its record. Worked by two any merchant consider himself a James stood among the brighest keys, and positively or negatively Christian who works his clerks of the class. True, he was a little electrified, the coil swings the siall night, and then holds them re- wild, and soon after leaving school phon point now to one side, now sponsible for the bodily, mental, he commenced drinking, and to the other, along the tape. Resand moral injury they have sus- would occasionally become intoxi- ponsive to the trained hand of the tained, and which reacts upon his cated. Then he joined the tem- operator, the filament of ink perance organization, and seemed marks out one notch, two notches, so deeply in earnest that I had three notches; then suddenly, it iness, our amusements, our police really thought him safe from all may be, a high elevation or defurther temptation.

when I moved to a distant city | tiny outline of a mountain range. in the far west. I had been ab. But it is a range whose every hillwith loud noises. Not even po- on a visit to the old home. I had phabetical symbol to the telegradead of night, for an hour at a during my absence, and supposed invenion of the famous electrician, mighty and made it impossible to the spot. Just at that moment him still working in the temper- | Sir William Thomson. How de-

learned the story of his fall:

we might teach a good lesson by conquered the old habit so far that cacy of work, the recorder, as its which the nascent science of geolthat other question, "How do you it had little or no temptation for name imports, has the merit of ogy laid bare were turned to unme. One evening I attended a party celebrating the birthday of a lady friend. Wine and other liquors were used quite freely. I had twice refused to drink, when the hostess approached and offer sermon preached by our pastor to ed me a glass of wine. I begged her to excuse me from accepting it, but she answered somewhat

petulently: "I should think you might drink once with me in honour of this occasion.'

"As I said something about the principle involved, and the possibility of a single glass leading to further indulgence, she retorted rather sneeringly:

"'O! I beg your pardon. I had supposed that Mr. Dunton was man enough to drink a harmless glass of wine without fear of becoming a drunkard.

"This stab at my pride, in the presence of others who had no who has come into your city to scruples about taking an occasional my country home and leave him | light remark in reference to the will be exposed to all the dread- This led to another, and then an-I chose. The result was, that I When this stranger had finished was carried home beastly drunk. ing, and must put in an appear- her touching testimony, spoken After that night all the old cravance at the bank or store at nine in a voice full of emotion, there ings came back tenfold. I tried or ten o'clock and work all day, was scarcely a person present to fight against it, but it seemed cannot repeat this process many whose eyes were not filed with of no use. My courage all for- es. days without a certain shakiness | tears of sympathy for her; and we | sook me, and I became reckless. In | rank. coming into his system, which inwardly resolved to care for this my false attempt to sustain my he will endeavor to steady by young man for the sake of the manhood I had lost all. I feel now that my fate is fixed, and In connection with this testi- there is no help for it. The soonmony, our pastor mentioned the er that the end comes the better

I tried to encourage him to hope

As I went away I thought of the wonderful influence of woman, man, one of King Solomon's parput to such bad use—that it should be used to lead men downward, bcusehold." Well pleased with It seems to me this testimony when it might do so much toward the girl's honest, dark face. Mrs. lifting them up. The loss of man- | Allen asked her name. matters to be trifled away.—Ex-

CABLE MESSAGES.

A recent visitor to Heart's Conwelco nestle a and exerts over usual circles of fine wire, and at-

Now, it does not always come them a strong control and women to this; but all people who are they are quite likely to draft into coil is hung between the magnetic he didn't 'low no children to feel accustomed to the hard strike of losing sleep are somewhere along evil, and not only ruin themselves, poles, and by a light lever and a long o' his district room.' this line, they are somewhere in but bring the greatest sorrow to thread almost as fine as the strand the country and at est one they could speak; and it of a cobweb is connected with a tend to the chambers?" We must begin a reform in this There is no work more impor- delicate siphon hung in a little remer fineness and flexibility, so as to minimize the electric strain necessary for working the cable. Let us imagine now that a coming message has been signalled from far across the ocean at Valentia. sponsible in a measure for the de- drunkenness and disorderly con- The operator at first opens the leterious results that are to come duct. Fined twenty shillings. simple machinery that works the to the bodies, to the intellects, In default of payment, sent to jail brass rollers. On the centre of the tape, as it passes between the This item in the morning paper | rollers, the siphon at first marks pression, until the delicate line Such was the condition of things | traced on the tape looks like the sent for ten years, and was now top, peak, and valley means an alheard nothing of James Dunton pher's eye. The recorder is the bound the right hand of the Al- possible until they were almost on licate an interpreter it is may be Could it be possible that this inferred from the fact that ten jars was the same man? On inquiry work 1,800 miles of cable between I found it to be. James Dunton Vaientia and Heart's Content, ably stable testimony of nature, ers, and each man sprang to his. had become a victim of intemper- while twenty-five jars of the same | Chalmers not only meets | Hume, ance, after abstaining for three electric power would be needed to but elicits the grand fact that years. He had not simply gone work 350 miles of land wire; or, there are laws of the moral world driven back with much loss. back to his old way, but had fal- in other words, the recorder is len far lower, until the chances of more than twelve times as efficient his ever reforming seemed almost for its purpose as the ordinary hopeless. I called on him, and Morse instrument. The recorder timony of a peculiar kind, like -Baptist Weekly.. traces its characters on the tape that of the apostles, which stands "I had tasted no kind of liquor about as fast as a slow penman more firmly than the very framefor more than three years, and had copies a letter. Besides its deli- work of nature. When the facts

UNBELIEF.

leaving the record of the message.

Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod And waits to see it push away the clod — He trusts in God.

Whoever says, when clouds are in the sky, Be patient, heart; light breaketh by and by. Trusts the Most High. Whoever sees, 'neath Winter's field of snow,

The silent harvest of the future grow-God's power must know. Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep,

Content to lock each sense in slumber deep, Knows God will keep. Whoever says, "To-morrow," "The Unknown, The ruture," trusts that Power alone

He dares disown. The heart that looks on when the eyelids And dares to live when life has only wors, God's comfort knows.

There is no unbelief; And day by day, and night, unconsciously. The heart lives by that faith the lips deny, God knoweth why !

" MAMMIES" BEFORE THE WAR.

The office of "mammy" in a Southern family was often hereditary, some mammy that is to be beginning her profession as playmate, and then waiting maid of pretty Miss Mary. But when young mistress goes off to boarding school for the finishing touchthe maid rises a step in

Instead of being taught to cook, wash or iron, the ladies' maid spends her time in knitting socks, hunting old miss's spectacles, or sometimes learns to read a few words out of the primer.

At the close of the war it so happened that one of these incipient mammies applied for service to a bustling, strong-minded woagons, "who riseth while it is yet night and giveth meat unto her

" Alcinthy Fitzallan de Monta-"Well, Cinthy, I suppose you

can cook?' "Oh, no, ma'am; Aunty Melindy was the cook of house.

"Can you wash and iron?" "Me wash and i'on! Law, no. marm! Aunt Big Tildy, she did the washing and i'oning.

"Can you attend to the table?"

Now, it does not always come them a strong Christian influence, tracting a small metallic coil. The business but Uncle Solomon's, and children became men and women

DR. CHALMERS AND THE BIBLE.

Chalmers' zeal for the eviden- SOLDIER AND THISTLE, ces of Christianity, on which he spent so much of his strength, was homage to that right hand of after flowers, had wounded her the Almighty, into which he de- hand on the sharp prickly thislivered himself as a little child to tle. This made her cry with pain be conducted to an acquaintance at first and pout with vexation with the unfathomable riches of afterward. the contained truth. It was clear to him that the Eternal God had thing as a thistle in the world," set His imprint upon the Scrip- she said pettishly. tures, that the Word is the rod of "And yet the Scottish nation His power, before which every in- think so much of it that they entelligence is to bow, and that it grave it on the national arms," must be submitted to and experi- said her mother. enced before it is comprehended. He revels in the evidences of Divine majesty with which it is encompassed, and goes forth to meet opponents like a strong man glorying in his might. The objections the world conjures up against the Scriptures are to him so many phantoms, like the tricks of the magicians in presence of the rod of Moses, and require only to be firmly grasped to disap- prepared to make a night attack pear. When Hume was supposed on a sleeping garrison. So they by his celebrated sophism to have crept along barefooted as still as prove a miracle, as involving in a barefooted soldier stepped on a every case a competition between great thistle, and the hurt made the proverbially variable testi- him utter a sharp, shrill cry of mony of man and the unchange- pain. The sound awoke the sleepwhich have higher validity and certainty than the sequences of so small a thing could save a nadermine the authority of the Bi- day about a company of little felble, and common minds trembled lows who were formed into a club for the consequences, Chalmers by their teacher. She had planwent confidently to the record, | ned a great many delightful assured that it would disclose the things for the club to do. They true method of reconciling the were to go on excursion, to play works and the Word of God. Hav- base-ball, to have regular miliing first pointed out the fact that tary drills, and I don't know what the Bible makes no profession of else which boys take pride and determining the antiquity of the | pleasure in. globe, he turns to seize the deliverances of geology, and converts them, with the proof they When they met to organize the afford of successive destructive catastrophes, into a demonstration that the world cannot have been from eternity, but must have been originally stocked with the existing genera and species by the fiat of the Creator. Chalmers' example is a brilliant illustration of the fact that in the appropriation of you to remember that before one the truth delivered by God's right hand, a man has not less but more scope for all the energy, and for the freest exercise of the intellect with which God has endowed him, and that this occupation is, both in respect of the exercise itself splendid men, who were glad to and its results, as surely to be preferred above the vain roaming of the least delay, and without any the skeptic after that shadow he calls truth, as the life of cultivated humanity is above that of the captain must learn, in the first savage whose poor existence is di- place, to control himself. You vided between the chase of the know what the Bible says about wild beast and degrading sloth | this, do you not? "He that is and starvation.—British and For- slow to anger is better than the

A WORK OF FAITH.

eign Evangelical Review.

Some people are very anxious to undertake some kind of "faith read of in books. Perhaps they may find faith work all around

One of the most intelligent women I have ever known, the Christian mother of a large family of children, used to say that simple, yet the office of leader has the education of children was emilits grave cares. Before you can nently a work of faith. She nev- guide you must know how to foler heard the tramping of her boys' low, and before you rule others feet as they came home from you must have yourself in hand. school, or listened to their noisy shouting in their play, or watch- great deal, and be quick to see ed their unconscious slumbers, what ought to be done and prompt without an inward, earnest prayer in ordering it. "King" means to God for wisdom to train them, the man who "can" do a thing, and for the Holy Spirit to guide and when a boy is Rex or King them. She mingled praying with on the play-ground, or at the piccounsel and restraint; and the nic, or in the school-room, you counsel was the wiser, and the re- may make up your mind that he straint the stronger, for this allie is a lad who can do some things ance of the human and Divine ele- better than his comrades, and of ments in her instructions and dis- whom the other boys are proud-"He! he! Dat was nobody's cipline. At length, when her Harper's Young People.

the world, her name was the const who "had fed their bolks from "In course not, marm! Little her own spirit's nie," was had el a thousand told by the remem-"Then what under the sun was brance of an early education that had its inspiration in taith in God, "I did keep flies off de old mis- and its fruit in the humble lives of upright and humble men .-Baptist Weekly.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Little Minnie, in her eagerness

"I do wish there was no such

"It is the last flower that I should pick out," said Minnie. I am sure they might have found a great many nicer ones, even among the weeds.

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"But the thistle did them such good service once," said her mother "that they learned to esteem it very highly. One time the Danes invaded Scotland, and they arms. They fought with great bravery and the invaders were

"Well I never suspected that the material, and that there is tes. tion," said Minnie thoughtfully.

ABOUT BEING CAPTAIN.

I heard a droll story the other

But all the fine plans came to nothing. Can you imagine why? club every boy wanted to be captain. Nobody would consent to be in the ranks, and as all could not command, the little teacher gave up in despair.

It is very well to be captain, boys, but Aunt Marjorie wants can lead one must always learn to obey orders. The great armies which have conquered in the battles of the world have had splendid soldiers to command them, but they have also had columns of do just as they were told without shirking of duty.

A person who wishes to be mighty, and he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city." 'He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down and without walls."

A captain who flies into a rage work," such as they have seen or or gets into a fright whenever there are difficulties in the way will never be able to manage his forces. Control yourself, and then you may hope to govern oth-

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AVID SPARING HIS ENEMY.

1 SAMUEL XXIV. 1 17. and of the Philistines. No sooner, prevented. one er, had he conquered them, as he resumed his pursuit. The Lien where David had taken rege was full of caves; and one day then the fugitives lay concealed in: "I was called out of bed past mid

within the mouth of the cave, in view crying with a sore throat. I looked As soonas Saul was asleep, David's washing that day. Had a little co.d. toLowers began to whisper that the -nothing clse," "How can you Lord had delivered his enemy into tell the difference?" "Til give you his hands. It is evident from their a rule by which you can always dewords that David had been trying to termine," was the response. "If teach them that true faith in God the throat is rel and smaller, no which he continually exercised him-fear of diphtheria; but if it looks as | took Hop Bitters. All my neighbors edi, but they interpreted his teach- though some one had thrown a handing in their own low, unworthy man- fu' of ashes into the throat-a dull ner, and thought that this opportunity gray, color-look out. It's diphhad been brought about by Divine theria's danger signal. power in order that David might take

his revenge. While David restrained his followers with an argument which he thought would weigh most with them. there were other motives at work to salt during the winter months while restrain him. Saul was not his ene- eating dry todder as they do in sunmake himself so. Moreover he was least once a week. Animals may the father of David's wife, and of his live and thrive for a long time withdearest friend; and he cared more out tasting salt; but as it is a well for their love than for Saul's hatred. known inatural vermifuge, it is al He would not slay the Lord's anoint- ways safe to use it liberally. It is ed-nor one who was dear to those also better to give stock salt frewho were dear to him; but beyond all this David had too distinct a consciousness of what was right, to slay salt in such positions that their auior permit to be slain, any man in his mals can help themselves to it at all turn the incident to advantage in his time if it is placed within reach when that he had been so completely in his when it is thrown to them only occamight produce a better feeling to winter should have flour of sulph the sleeping king and cut a piece off of the latter to a quart of the former the skirt of his robe. But such was will suffice. The sulphur is an exhis delicacy of feeling, that he almost cellent preventive of the various of the king. The man who was the stables in winter. cause of all his trouble-who was daily seeking his life, lay within his power, and he would not even detain him prisoner, but let him go away unharmed, with the prospect that he would still continue to pursue him to Meath.

2. No sooner had Saul disappeared order your stock. than David went after him-at first sight a very hazardous thing to do. Though David had spared Saul's life, he had no reason to suppse that Saul would spare his it in his power. But probably David was so well acquaintthere should be any hostile move- nutriment. ment, he could immediately retreat into a place where his enemies could not find him. He advanced and called, "My lord, the king!" Saul's steps were at once arrested by the familiar voice, and David proceeded to expostulate with him. He assumes that all Saul's malice was caused by designing men, who endeavored to persuade him that David was seeking to undermine his authority. In proof that he had no enmity, he goes on to relate how Saul had been in his power, and brings forth the skirt of the king's robe as a visible evidence of the truth of his words. In the strongest terms he protests his innocence of all evil intention. He adds that he was altogether unworthy such distinguished nonor as to be an object of jealousy to the King of Israel; and winds up the hands of the Lord.

3. Saul was susceptible to right in- planted. fluences when they were brought to bear powerfully upon him. The misfortune was that the good in him was evanescent, the evil persistent. A prophet one day, he was, in intention, a murderer the next. And this the hens. Feed the pullets well now predominance of the evil over the good marred his whole career. The thought that David had spared him when he might have taken his life, meltec him down. The tears flowed from eyes long unaccustomed to weep; and in broken accents he calls four quarts of pickle is about the David his son, and more righteous right quantity to use, unless you like him good for evil. His better feel- then at least twice this quantity ings gaining for the moment the should be put in. mastery, he acknowledges that he knew perfectly well David was the chosen one to succeed him, and he even condescends to ask that David would spare his family in the days throne. Thus we see the effect of it too tight; sleeves made of stockheaping coals of fire on our enemy's head Prov. xxv, 22). But alas! as On payious occasions, Saul's repen-Lance was but temporary. It gave David a little respite; but before long the King was again in arms, determi hed net to rest till he had accomplished his destruction.-W. M. S.

KEEP THE CHILDREN WARM.

Half of the illness and fretfulness of little children might be prevented better parts of the manure leaching by keeping them warm enough. into the soil about the piles, making them from taking cold. -some parts covered to excess, and field at large impoverished.

others, more vital still, left almost unclothed—that they are in constant discomfort. They cannot tell the difficulty, and thoughtless mothers dismiss the whole subject with the general complaint of crossness. Warm under flangels and good home-1. David having vainly tried to fort beyond computation in the winter made woolen stockings are a comad reluge with Achish, King of season. When worn in the winter it was now a fugitive with about is common to delay putting them on Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions ar hundred retainers, in the wild until the seeds of a sad cold are sown, orgion south of Judah, and in the which may last for the season or even eighborhood of the Dead Sea. Saul, for life. It the mother is only beforetraining him in different parts with- handed with her calculations for the regeive so much benefit, and none are any success, was recalled by a changing seasons, this might all be

TO TELL DIPHTHERIA

granet most recesses of one of these inight to go four miles in the country . . . Surl and his army encampeds and attend what the messenger statitside, little suspecting they were ed was a bad case of diphtheria." near. The king himself, proba- . And you went?" " Had to. When by for shade and coolness, lay down I arrived I found a ten-year old girl suprevented their being seen at all. and found that she had done a big

GIVE ANIMALS SALT.

Stock may not require as much my, except as he had chosen to mer; still it should be given them at quently than at long intervals, and many good farmers keep a supply of sleep. He was willing, however, to times. They will eat less salt at a own way. It he could prove to Saul ever their appetite eraves it, than power, and yet had been spared, it sionally. Salt fed to sheep during wards himself. So he crept up to ur mixed with it; about one ounce ammediately repented of having of- skin diseases more or less prevalent fered even this indignity to the person among sheep kept in small yards or

USEFUL HINTS.

Consider well what varieties of

A young lady in San Francisco recently fell dead at her own party The cause was tight lacing.

There are countries where the most exclusive diet of the masses is ed with the cave, that he knew if beans; these contain 87 per cent. of

> That is the best system of schools which makes a steady demand for good teachers, and that means universal, fair, and thorough examinations, and fair wages, with prompt payment, as other State and county oflicers are paid.

Pieces of newspaper wrapped around the feet over the stocking, keep the feet remarkably warm. Nothing should be considered a trouble, which can have even a slight tendency to keep the feet warm, because there never can be recovery from disease or substantial good health without it.

It is especially necessary to store notatoes intended for seed in a dry place where they will not sprout. Potatoes that have sprouted are by committing his whole case into weaker and more inclined to disease than those that do not sprout until adv.

> When it is considered how rich eggs are in nutriment it must be obvious that they cannot be produced dry bark. in large numbers unless large quantities of rich food are consumed by if you expect them to shell out this

A little curry powder in chopped pickle gives a delicious flavor to it. A tablespoonful of the powder to

It is a good plan to make a little pair of sleeves to draw over the baby's arms when he is playing on the floor; a rubber cord may be run in the top if care is taken not to have inet draw on and off easily.

Gold jewellery may be cleaned and be made very bright in this way :-Line a small tin cup with soft paper. fill with nice suds, put the jewellery in (one piece at a time, of course). shake it about well, rinse with clear wa'er, and dry with a piece of chamois women, advanced stages of consump-

We see less piling of manure in heaps about fields, but it has taken farmers a long time to learn that the piling was a wastful practice: the They are often so unequally dressed such spots too rich and leaving the

Delicate and Feeble Ladies

Those languid, tircsome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy. Hop of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain are permanently removed. None so plot unally grateful as I show such an interest in recommending Hop Bit-

Feels Young Again

"My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a duil, heavy, inactlive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago, she began to use Hop Bitters with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 of David and his men, while the dark into it, asked the girl a few questions, years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family." A lady in Providence.

> BRADFORD, PA., May 8, 1875. It has cured me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in a year, since I MRS. FANNIE GREEN.

\$3000 Lost .- " A tour of Europe that cost me \$3000, done me less good than one bottle of Hop Bitters; they also cured my wife of fifteen years' nervous weakness, sleeplessness and dyspepsia." R. M., Auburn, N.Y.

High Authority.

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> So. BLOOMINGVILLE, C., May 1, 1879.

Sirs: I have been suffering ten years and I tried your Hop Bitters and it has done me more good than all the doctors. Miss, S. S. Boone.

Baby Saved!

We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted constipation and irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength. The Parents, Rochester, N.Y.

How often do we hear of the sudden fatal termination of a case of croup, when a young life might have been saved by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral! Be wise in time, and keep a bottle of it on hand, ready for instant

Travellers in Africa assert that the fruit you wish to plant before you most certain cure for malarial fever is strong coffee, and that sufferers from he prevalent malaria here would experience immediate relief from its use.

> GOT HIM OUT OF BED .- I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergyman called to see me and advised me) use Minard's Liniment. I did so, and in S days was out of bed and resumed my work as well as ever.

JAMES LANGILLE. Springfield, Annapl's Co., '82. m2 ly

Toad raising is a profitable Austrian industry. The creatures are produced for the London market, where they are sold for \$15 or \$20 per 100, and are bought by gardeners and agriculturists for use in destroying obvoxious insects.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS. A. Lough of Aipena, Michigan, was afflicted for twenty years with dyspepsia and general debility. All treatment failed until he tried Burdock Blood Bitters, which gave him speedy and permanent relief.

Next year will be the centenary of the that a statue be erected in London to

For toothache, burns, cuts, rheumatism, use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. See

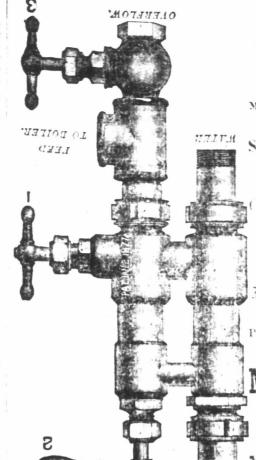
The total number of cinchona trees in Bengal at the end of last year was 4,-711,168, while the crop was the largest ever gathered, being 396,980 pounds of

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately, depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used than himself, for he had rewarded to use the curry in place of pepper; it, who will tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and reilet and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfeetly safe to use in all cases, and picasant 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 cts. a bottle,

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THE MEMORIAL HALL.

The outside of the Memorial Hall at Sackville is nearly completed. Its appearance will be very attractive, the contrast of the two shades of stone giving a pleasing effect. The portion of the building to be known as the "Black Memorial Chapel" will be a very neat and ornate audience room, 54x23 feet, with stained glass windows. M. P. Black, Esq., of Halifax, has authorized President Inch to procure for this chapel a handsome memorial window in commemoration of the Rev. William Black, after whom the chapel is named.

At the last session of the Nova Scotia Conference it was recommended that an appeal on behalf of the building fund of the Hall should be made to our Sunday-schools as soon as posthe Hall should be provided for the voice of thunder, these should be we have, on the contrary, in its issue several schools " in order to set forth to the eye the appeal." Owing to unexpected delays the small engravings have only been how obtained, and it is therefore desirable that the effort which has been postponed for some weeks should be at once put forth.

The managers of our Sundayschools should give the Board of Governors all the aid possible. This Centennial Hall will cost, when completed, at least \$25,000, and but a part of this sum has yet been raised. The smallest amount in aid will therefore be acceptable. But there is a second and even greater advantage to be taken into consideration. That youth who brought his strength to bear against the ponderous ship which caught on the "ways," won self-respect in the act as she glided steadily off : the child who had a "share in the concern." because at aprevious missionary meet ing he had given his trifle to the funds, walked into the church with a consequent interest in missions; and children have been everywhere and often drawn towards Christ and his Church by being entrusted with some trifling work in his service. The reflex influence of Christian effort and Christian giving has never yet been properly rated. Let all possible encouragement be given to our Sunday. school pupils in this praiseworthy ef-

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.

In another column will be found a copy of the circular of the Dominion Alliance, asking that on Sunday, Dec. 16th., temperance sermons may be preached in all the churches. The Newfoundland Conference had already selected that day for the purpose named. while the other Maritime Conferences have fixed upon no date: we may therefore expect that the reasonable request of the Alliance will be readily responded to by all Methodist ministers at least. The previous Sunday had been named by the English Wesleyan Conference as their "Temperance Sanday," and it is expected that from the majority of their pulpits earnest appeals against intemperance will be delivered. One has only to walk through our cities where liquor

commenced in Canada. We honor "Father," that should be come into large tent in Kingston. Among those months since, the Journal says: our ministers and laymen who, here my house and give such advice to my who took part was Dr. Wilson, curate or elsewhere, have been speaking vigorous words against the licensing of the door much quicker than he came sumed his seat, "Captain" Abbie liquor sellers to debase, degrade and in. murder their fellow-men, but we are confident that but little improvement can be hoped for until a thoroughlyaroused people shall rise in their might and demand that their representatives shall no longer give permission to the ghouls in the liquor trade to live upon the bodies and souls of their children. We append part of an article from the English Methodist Temperance Magazine.

much changed-one out of every fifteen died in a workhouse; and in London, the foremost city in the world, one out of every nine that died, died in the workhouse. These figures, for which Mr. W. Hoyle is responsible, are quickly read; but not all the Bluebooks of the year would hold a bald recital of the far reaching and appalling evils they represent. In view of these facts, none can maintain that in appointing an annual Temperance Sunday, Conference exceeds the gravity of the occasion. Not a few who are neither enthusiasts nor fanatics believe that even a quarterly Temperance Sunday would not be too much in the presence of the ruin that drink is working — not amongst degraded masses alone, but amongst the societies and congregations of our Church. Such men think it in accordance with the fitness of things if, on our Temperance Sunday, ministers throw their souls into appeals to their congregations, and cheer and strengthen those who are trying to stem the dreadful tide. On such an occasion, and on such a theme, they expect earnestness, as they would if they saw men attempting to rescue a crowd of human beings from a burning house, or from a sinking ship. On Jan. 1, 1883, there were living 120,000 human beings who, before Jan. 1, 1884, will all have died through drink, and as many more tread closely behind, and next year will follow them to drunkards' graves. 120,000 more are taking the first downward steps, and unless speedily arrested will join the sad procession to the druukard's doom. Methodism is responsible for her share of the nation's philanthropic work, and she cannot shirk it without guilt; but while Temperance Sunday should be a great missionary occasion, it is for the Methodist people that it should be sible, and also that an engraving of first and specially used. As with a warned away from the fatal slope, lown which have glided so many of the Church's best. With the new district organization it may reasonably be anticipated that the ensuing Temperance Sunday will be observed on a scale and with an impressiveness worthy of our Church, and of the great issues involved. No one attending a Methodist chapel or school, on Dec. 9, should be able to urge our Church's silence as a plea for continuing in any path that leads to intemperance. ought not every congregation to be faithfully warned? Every Sundayschool to have a temperance address? and every class a temperance lesson? Every tract distributor and lay missionary to be provided with temperance tracts, to give away in their districts and in the streets! In a word,

THE TOPIC OF THE DAY.

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auricular confession and priestly absclution still helps to fill the columns of our daily press, and correspondence on the subject is gradually increasing in the St. John papers. In a part of the pulpits of both cities the topic is yet receiving attention. On Sunday last , while Rev. Dr. Hill resumed the subject, Bishop Binney in a general defence of the ritualistic view of the subject, took care to represent himself as only partially committed to the ex- their privileges and their profestreme views of the Missioners. The sions. Rev. Dr. Burns, of Fort Massey Presbyterian Church, at that Church Ion Sunday and Monday evendid good service to the cause of Pro- Visitor, and most of it too at secondtestantism. Perhaps, however, no hand, we should have imagined mut-Chatham, N. B., according to a contem- marked that "the letter of Dr. strong condemnation of the missioners permanent injury to our Baptist and others have been uttered by both friends from this discussion. In such the minister and people. These how- inter-denominational contests they ever, are less severe by some degrees generally work after the fashion of a than is the Rev. W. J. Ancient, for pair of sciesors—the only sufferer being stores defile our most eligible business merly of this city and now rector of the meddler who may get in their way.

That so few voices are heard in favor

of the old teaching of the Church of England is ominous, yet the public well know that the current of feeling on the part of the more intelligent members of that Church sets strongly against these doctrines. The Anglo-Saxon race has never taken kindly to the confessional and its natural sequel the Inquisition, and they have learn-Of the total deaths in the year 1879 ed to prize the advantages, civil and -and in this respect matters are not religious, of the Reformation. As a Wesleyan minister recently said " Before the Reformation the haughty prelate, revelling in the magic of transubstantiation and the degrading tyranny of the confessional, could say to the rebellious layman, 'I have your God in my hand and your wife at my feet.' But the Reformation roused up millions who were not to be frightened by a wafer" And he might have added, who will not have others made the depositaries of all their thoughts and words and business, to be turned against themselves whenever priestcraft may prompt.

> The Evangelical Churchman, of To. ronto, whose thoroughly evangelical tone greatly pleases us, speaks in strong terms of the "mission" patronized by the Bishop of Nova Scotia

and several of his clergy. It says: It is best that this insidious sacramentarianism should come to a head and show itself in its true colors. Then none can be deceived but those who are wilfully blind. We have here indisputable proof of the tendency and real character of the teachings in St. Luke's Cathedral, St. George's and the Bishop's Chapel, and in such professed papers as the Church Guardian, whose Romanism we have already had occasion to point out in connection with its endorsation of Dr. Ewer's Grammar of Theology and the St. Luke's Catechism. Instead of being moved with indignation at the teachings of these "Missioners"—and had it one spark of sympathy with Protestant and Evangelical Truth, it could not have restrained its indignation-

Through lack of space we omit the quotation. The Churchman goes

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In its teachings, its methods, and its results it is thoroughly so; and the uncleanness of its confessional and the bondage to priestly power under which it seeks to bring men, make it as odious and abhorrent in the sight of every enlightened Christian, as it is acceptable to its apologists and defenders. Surely the Evangelical Churchmen of Halifax will be aroused by this unhappy development, not merely to just and indignant protest. but to more active and self-sacrificing work in the Gospel. This evil can never be effectively met by mere denunciation. Truth alone can put down error. Let them take active steps to have the young instructed in Reformation principles; let them bring into operation every agency by which the Gospel in its simplicity and power may be preached; let them rally around every efficient evangelical work, realizing their individual responsibility and resolved to make every sacrifice for the truth's sake. It isominous that when the whole Protestant world is celebrating the memory of the leader of its liberation from sacerdotal bondage, Halifax should witness such a reaction into medieval darkness. Let the memory and example of the courage and faithfulness Luther arouse the Protestants of Halifax to take a stand worthy of

If the readers of the WESLEYAN had ings, and in the Brunswick been treated to as much "Didactics" St. Church on Thursday evening, as the subscribers to the Messenger and more effective presentation of the terings about "stopping the paper." truth in relation to this topic was We think that the general reading given on Sunday than that in the lat- public has heard almost enough on ter church by Rev. Prof. Forrest. this subject. The Editors of both the Elsewhere, too, the heresies in ques- aforesaid papers are "hinting" to this tion have been exciting attention. At effect. The Messenger last week reporary, they have been most offensive. Saunders is considerably abbreviated lyset forth by the clergyman in charge, and is much improved thereby." The while at Annapolis, in this Province, Visitor copied the letters, "not because at a meeting called by the rector at they are profitable reading, but to try the request of his vestry, words of and deal fairly by all." We fear no corners, or to glance at our towns- | Rawdon, who writes to the Church It will all come out right.

even where the Canada Temperance Guardian: - 'As to parents allowing The Salvation Army keeps to the Does our esteemed contemporary, they will appeal to the crown. 'The sang, "Doctor, aint you glad you accompanied by tambourines, joined vigorously in the chorus. now appears that Dr. Wilson has come in conflict with his ecclesiastical superiors - a result which at the time seemed to us unavoidable. He went one evening to a praiseworthy effort in this way, and "love feast" of the army, continued till said so to Mr. Lane and to the public. the late hour of four o'clock, and as. The "strictures" to which the Journal sisted in passing the bread to those refers were intended to aid in the who desired it. The use of wine, giv- good that would result from Mr. ing the service a sacramental charac- Lane's statements, but were not made ter, caused the Dean to write to Dr. to "rectify an error." Our aim, it ap-Wilson for an explanation. Pending pears, was misunderstood. further steps a three months' leave of absence has been given him. The curate's difficulty seems to have made and for the benefit of those who may others nervous, as a despatch from at any time be tempted to allow the Kingston of the 27th ult. says: "At use of cards in their homes, we quote a meeting of the City Council here to the remarks of the late Dr. Holland, day a resolution was moved tendering of Springfield, Mass. That accomthe thanks of the council to Captain plished writer said : Abbie Thompson, of the Salvation Army, for her labors in Kingston. Thereupon, the Aldermen rushed from the chamber in a body, and fail-

> In view of the answer of the English Bible Christian Executive Committee, there seems no reason to fear ters—can recommend itself to the favany hindrance to Methodist Union from that quarter. While regret is experienced at the somewhat hurried character of the negotiations, the candid consent of the Committee is given, a hope being expressed that the interests of the superannuated ministers will be carefully guarded. The action of the English Bible Christian authorities in relation to the position of the Horton Street congregation, London, Ont., which resolved to remain out of union and sent to England for a pastor, affords a further indication of the feelings of the English Bible Christians. They, we learn through the Christian Guardian, have declined to send out a minister and have advised the congregation in question to give up their purpose and fall in with the union. To us. as to the English B. of union appears to be inevitable. Already arrangements for combined work are being reported in the columns of the Guardian and the Observ-

ed to return."

We learn from the Reporter that a meeting of the Fredericton Quarterly Board was held on the 27th ult., the Rev. E. Evans, Chairman of the District, presiding. Dr. Sprague gave statements respecting his health and the medical advice received. His physician, we are glad to know, assured him that there is every probability of his return to work in the spring. Having concluded to spend the winter in Prince Edward Island, he tendered his resignation as pastor of the church. "The Board unanimously declined to receive this, and requested him to continue his present relations to the church and to renew active work at the beginning of the next Conference year. This he cheerfully consented to do. The Rev. Wm. Tippet, who is deservedly popular with the congregation, was placed in charge of the church during the Doctor's absence, and Messrs. J. J. Weddall, C. H. B. Fisher, and Martin Lemont, were appointed a committee to provide pulpit supply to assist Mr. Tippet. On the following day Dr. Sprague left tor the

Chaplain McCabe has been spending a Sunday in Toronto, and attending the missionary anniversary of the Metropolitan Church. His impressions, given in the Christian Advocate, are worthy of note. He says:

We have no such congregations in American Methodism, as this Sabbath night twenty five hundred people filled every nook and cranny of the vast For this sum one may get the cream building. They give \$4,000 missionary money annually. Canadian Methodism is better drilled than we are. They average \$1.25 per member for Missions. If we should give as much per member our collections for Missions would amount annually to \$2, 400,000. We give about one-fourth of that sum. It is a beautiful transi- This time from the people. It simply tion to come from Chicago to spend a Sabbath in Toronto. These Canadians know how to keep the Sabbath. The "holy quiet" we sing about pervades the city. The newsboys never disturb you with their outcries. No streetcars are allowed to run. The Sabbath is kept and the people go to church. Happy Toronto! Far be the day when this Sabbath rest shall be broken!

The Chronicle denounced him, and Nonconformists at home. children, he would pass out through of St. George's cathedral. As he re- even his own denominational organ, ity of his remarks. Both these papers made haste to rectify their error joined the Army ?" and other voices, by publishing strictures on the social condition a little less awful than Mr. Lane had promulgated.

Richard Baxter once said that "overdoing is undoing." The editor was likely to lessen the influence of a

As a caution to our young friends,

I have all my days had a cardplaying community open to my observation, and I am yet to be made to believe that that which is the universal resort of the starved in soul and intellect, which has never in any way linked to itself tender, elevating, or beautiful associations-the tendency of which is to unduly absorb the attention from more weighty mator of Christ's disciples. The presence of culture and genius may embellish, but it can never dignify it. 'I have at this moment," said Dr. Holland, "ringing in my ears the dying injunction of my father's early friend, Keep your son from cards. Over them have murdered time and lost heaven.

The following, from the Christian Advocate, is worth repeating to any one whom it may concern, and it concerns all Methodists who do not take a Methodist paper:

What's the use of a Church paper It is as useful to a church as a railway time-table is to the managers and patrons of a road; as the publication of the laws is to a State; as a trade paper is to those who are in that line. A Baptist without a Baptist paper is a poor Baptist; a Presbyterian without a Presbyterian paper is out of sympathy with his brethren for lack of of the others; for our Church is many, of details and always moving. He who says, "What's the use of a Church paper anyway?" is probably of little use to a church anyway.

The month of November has been almost unprecedented in its record of disaster and loss of life at sea. Tidings of wrecks and death have come from all quarters, but the nearness nence to the destruction of the new government steamer Princess Louise on Monday morning, and the consequent loss of human life. To the friends of the late Lieut. D. M. Browne, her ill-fated captain, it will be a mournful satisfaction that his body has been recovered for burial. How vain all human strength against the winds and waves as they beat on the rock-bound sections of our coast. Surely earnest prayer should be offered for them that "go down to the sea in ships and that do business on the mighty waters!"

Age have issued their prospectus for 1884. They have always kept their promises in the past; we have no doubt that they will do so now. Frequent in issue and unequalled in amount of matter, the Living Age becomes each year more indispensable, and the most eminent writers are represented in its pages. The annual subscription price is eight dollars, but for ten and a half dollars they furnish with it any of the four dollar Ameri can weeklies or monthlies. All immediate subscribers for 1884 will receive any numbers yet to be issued this year. of home and foreign literature. Little & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

The publishers of Littell's Living

A Bermuda correspondent of the Morning Herald writes: Another burial petition has gone into the House. asks the granting of equal burial privileges to all denominations. After considerable discussion-a hopeful advance, it was thrown out by fourteen majority. Five denominations will ask the governor to embody a recommendation in his speech when closing the house. Should he fail to comply

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Act has been carried by sweeping their candidated by Sermudian pleaders for equal rights. majorities—to feel that the crusate can only say, one three against this master evil has only been sure "Father" Maturin, or any other attended one of their services in the the Rev. W. G. Lane, some three British fair play can scarcely deny to Bermudians what it has granted to

> The lads of the Industrial Schust give a concert this evening at the Academy of Music, under distinguished patronage. Mr. Norman, the superintendent, is well known as a singer and under his training the boys are of this paper believed, that Mr. Lane making great proficiency. The writer ter can testify to this from having heard their pleasant voices in the worship of the Grafton St. Church. ->-

Rev. J. Cassidy writes .

Permit me to point out a typographical error in the Constitution of the upernumerary Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund, as printed in the Journal of the United General Conference. On page 193, Art. IV. Sec-I. read ten dollars instead of "twodollars." The Editor of the Discipline, Rev. Dr. Williams, will doubtless have the error corrected in that pub-

The Thirtieth Anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in Association Hall, on Monday evening, the 10th inst. - the chair to be taken at 7.30 o'clock, by His Honor the Lieut. Governor. A silver collection will be taken.

THE LATE DR. RICHEY.

The announcement in the Southern Christian Advocate of the death of Dr. Richev called forth the following communication to that paper over the signature of Whitefoord Smith. In one particular the writer is in error. Dr. Richey took his invalid wife to Charleston, S. C., from Charlottetown, P. E. I., and not from the West In-

Had this event taken place fifty-two years ago, every newspaper in Charleston would have had an extended notice of the man who, i.. a few weeks had carried the whole city captive by his sacred eloquence, and attained a popularity as a preacher which has probably never been equalled in the city by the sea. There are some yet living, (perhaps not many,) who can remember the plain, flaxen haired preacher with his curly locks who appeared in Charleston in the spring of 1831, whose gentle and persuasive eloquence attracted such crowds to his. of November 21st, in its Halifax news | C. Committee, "the consummation | knowledge. But a Methodist without | ministry that no church in the city was equally admired by the most culvet one; in general the same, but full | tivated and intelligent, and by the simple and unlettered

> Mr. Richey had been sent by the Weslevan Conference of England as missionary to the West Indies. The climate seriously affecting the health of his wife, he brought her, for a time, to Charleston for a change of climate. in the early part of the year 1831. They were the guests of Major William Laval, who was then an active and influential Methodist. Mr. Richey came unheralded by any public notice. of the event has given special promi- or antecedent reputation. I think heard the first sermon he preached in Charleston. It was in the old Trinity Church, in Hasel street, on a Monday evening. I was forcibly impressed with the conviction that he was no ordinary preacher. Very soon crowds flocked to hear him, and it was no uncommon thing for persons to go in the afternoon to the church in which he was to preach at night, and remain. supperless, to the evening service.

> > confined to the Methodist, nor to any one denomination; it extended to all. He was invited to preach in other churches besides his own, and whereever he preached the building was crowded to its utmost capacity. Members of other churches left their pews empty, while they followed Mr. Richey. It might have been said of him, "All the world is gone after him." Bishop Bowen, who was then pastor of St. Michael's Church, issued a pamphlet addressed to the people of his charge, (I have a copy of it,) entitled 'Pastoral advice, affectionately tendered in relation to the practice of the frequent or occasional neglect, by members of the Church, of its offices for those of other places of Christian worship.

The admiration he excited was not

His style and manner were more ike those of the late Bishop Capers than of any other preacher I have heard. While in Charleston, he was requested to preach a sermon for the Methodist Benevolent Society, which was published. It is the only publishedsermon by him that I have seen. The text was, "Jesus of Nazareth, who went about doing good." It was said that efforts were made to induce him to remain in Charleston, and become the pastor of one of the churches

THE DOMINION ALLIANCE

The Nova Scotia Branch of the Dominion Alliance for the Suppression of the Liquor Traffic has issued the following circular to the ministers of the various Churches:

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> SAMUEL CREELMAN, President.

Halifax, Nov. 30, 1883.

METHODIST UNION.

The following reply to the address of the Balleville General Conference fathers follow our example will have valuable time and unstinted energy to has been received from the Executive to wait for many a day and year the Band of Hope movement, says Committee of the English Bible Chris- yet. tian Church:

DEAR BRETHREN. - We are request- Barnstaple, ed by our Connexional Committee to Nov. 18, '83. acknowledge the receipt of the memorial from the United Conference of the proposed Methodist Church, and to convey to you their hearty approval of the spirit it breathes and the sentiment it expresses, and that they shall with the utmost pleasure bring it before the next English Conference. The Committee think that the said Conference will observe with peculiar satisfaction, the admission that the matter had not been brought to their attention at so early a date as it should have been to enable them fully to inquire into the merits of the question. The Committee wish us to say, also, that while they cannot commit the Conference to any specific course, they do not doubt that if any equitable arrangement can be made respecting the superannuated brethren in Canada, the desired consent will be cheerfully given; and they have already given effect to this opinion of theirs, by appointing certain of their number to investigate this matter fully, in the hope, that what both you and they may consider a satisfactory settlement may be

arrived at. We have only to add, that they think it unfortunate that the date tixed for the legal consummation of the union of the four churches is before the assembling of our next Conference, and we are sure it would be a gratification, if this date be so far prowisional that you could postpone it to a somewhat later point without injucy. And now, with profound respect for yourselves, personally, and the intense desire that the proposed unification of Methodism in Canada may answer the highest expectations | King's Ca., N.B., Nov. 27th. that have been cherished in regard to it, and result in a speedy and large ex. tension of the kingdom of Christ in your great country and throughout the world.

We are, dear brethren, yours respectfully and fraternally,

P. LAPDON, President. JEHU MARTIN, Secretary.

ENGLISH LETTER.

To the Editor of the WESLEYAN.

DEAR SIR :- During the past few days the Luther Commemoration has been the matter most talked about, and the interest taken in the same by all classes has been truly surprising. Sermons have been preached and addresses delivered to overwhelming audiences, and the history and work of the great German , Reformer have bosh well and faithfully portrayed. Not only has the religious outcome of that work been dwelt upon, but the civil and political issues thereof have who care but little for the former. From end to end of the land, in church brother may soon be fully restored. and chapel, hall and hovel, the monk that shook the world has been the the end conversation, and the reaffirming of the great principles for which he so bravely contended cannot fail to be productive of untold good.

On the evening of the 12th inst. it was my high privilege to hear an address on "Luther, with Lessons for the Traitors and the True," in the Wesleyan chapel, Barnstaple. speaker was the Rev. E. A. Telfer, a cotch Methodist minister, who delivered one of the richest, raciest, and most thrilling addresses I ever heard. Gratifude, awe, rapture, indignation, were feelings that possessed the vast assembly as point after point was made, and when that event in English history was referred to when a foreign ecclesiastic kicked the crown of England and called it a bauble, and when he spoke of certain other ecclestastics of modern days who were doing their all to re-establish the despotism of the past, the feeling of the assembly was indescribable and cries of "Shame," "Shame," came from all parts of the house. Mr. Telfer is a strong man, has great love for Canada, and I would not be at all surprised if he makes it his home in the near future. Such a man would be a real acquisition and in our vast Dominion would find ample room and verge enough for his many gifts on platform

Methodism is strong in this section, and occupies an influential position, and by the frequency with which I Archibald's aged father, Mr. Mellish, met the names of Yeo, Passmore, Hey and also her son are ill with fever.

I concluded that P. E. Island must The Council of the Dominion Alli have drawn largely its Methodists from

a general effort to secure such sermons. From the Editor of the North more than forty pages from the pen on a given day throughout Canada. Decon Journal, J G. Hayman, Esq., of the Rev. Dr. Dewart, editor of the The has been brought before I learned much of interest connected Christian Guardia. No better antithe religious bodies, and we are pleas. with the rise and progress of Methoed to notice a growing disposition to dism in this county. Its career has Brethren and certain other evangelists have a day set apart to be known as been a glorious one, and its future can be put into the hands of perplexed "Temperance Sunday." If this can- looks very hopeful. I have visited not be brought about during the presseveral of its towns and villages and has reached a third edition. It can be Aldershot, have been largely attendsent year, we trust the request herein have been greatly pleased with the obtained at our Book-room. Price ed, and a goodly number of both solmade will prove a step in that direc- earnest and devotional spirit of our 10 cents. people. We are no doubt in Canada hels suggested, that in connection away ahead of England in many, with these Temperance Sermons, there many things, but in rich prayer meetwill be a collection taken, to be de- ing gifts and power, and in soul-stirvoted to such temperance object (local ring congregational singing, they are

In the Mayors' elections held through England I am pleased to note a goodly number of Methodists, a preof that we exercise considerable influence in the land.

The ministerial market is overstocked and clever, good young men who would like to work for Christ are unable to enter the regular work.

Methodist Union is not popular here and those who hope to see our

> With kind regards, ROBT. WILSON.

AN INQUIRY.

MR. EFITOR .- My attention has been directed to the report of a sermon delivered by one of our preachers in St. John recently. Of course such reports are not always accurate representations of what was actually said. I suppose it may be thus in this case and the preacher may be credited for what he did not say.

The report, correct or incorrect, children at birth are pure, and so long as they remain unconscious of sin are fit to enter into their inheritance, and that they have participated in the new birth. What I want to know is, is this the teaching of the New Testament, and is it the doctrine held by our church ! If children are pure at birth what need have they of the new birth or regeneration? From the report of the sermon you would conclude that as children are pure at birth they have no need of regeneration. But the preacher is represented as saying that they have perticipated in this, and we are left to infer that this took place either in the act of natural birth or before they were these representations but leave the preacher to explain or correct, and ask some of our theologians to give us their views on the subject The report referred to will be found in the

INQUIRER.

raph of the 26th Nov.

PERSONAL.

We are glad to have another letter from the Rev. Robert Wilson, now in England.

The illness of the Rev. Dr. Potts, of Montreal, was caused by an attack of malarial fever, caught during his late visit to the South.

John E. Rose, Esq., Q. C., son of the Rev. Dr. Rose, and a graduate of Victoria University, has been elevated to the Bench, as Vice-Chancellor in the Court of Chancery.

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylva nia, is a son of the late Rev. R. E. Pattison, of the Philadelphia Conference, and is a layman of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. J. C. Ogdon, of Bridgewater circuit, has for some weeks been ill with fever. His physician is yet been dwelt upon with delight by many anxious about him. We trust that the health of this earnest and useful

> W. H. Webb, Esq., and Mrs. Webb left on Tuesday per Nova Scotian for Baltimore, on their way to the sunny South. The ill health of Mrs. Webb takes them thither. May their most sanguine expectations be fufilled.

Edward Lloyd, Esq., of this city is seriously ill. Friends have noticed with apprehension his evidently failing health, but have only missed him from his pew for a few Sabbaths. That gospel which he has so long set forth in his class, and whenever opportunity permitted, is now his proved

Mason & Risch, Toronto, looked in at our office last week. Mr. Mason is a prominent member of our Metropolitan Church. We understand that the Mesers. Huestis of Windsor have been appointed his

agents for the sale of pianos. A large number of citizens attended the funeral of the late A. N. Arch-Secretary of the Book and Tract Society. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. McArthur, of the Granville St. Baptist Church, of which Mr. Archibald was a member. Drs. Burns and Saunders taking part, Mr. Archibald will be missed. Both as a teacher and the manager of the Tract Society he was faithful; energetic and successful. He passed away in early manhood, but had accomplished much. We hear with regret that Mrs.

LITERARY, de.

Broken Reeds, published at our Toronto Book room, is a pamphlet of dote to the heresies of the Plymouth thinkers. We are glad to find that it da Church, Primitive Methodist),

Space has not allowed us till to-day to notice Pansy for November, the gathered issues of four weeks. As we glance at the lithograph of Mrs. fairs caused him to be very unaccep-G.R. Alden, the editor, we do not wonder that she succeeds in making her papers and books ever welcome in the household. This number conlist for all the magazines published Chinese in Victoria in similar work by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, which in New South Wales. our readers would do well to get.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

A gentleman who has given much it is a solemn fact that thirty thoutian Church every year through It has reached the gratifying sum of strong drink.

The Churck of England Temperance Society celebrates its twenty-first anniversary this year. All the bishops, several thousands of the clergy, and 432,672 members are now enrolled. The council is endeavoring to raise a sum of £25,000 as a thankoffering, to carry temperance work into each parish, to appoint special agents for railway, agricultural, army, and pelicecourt rescue work.

Have you paid for your paper? If states that the preacher said that not, please attend at once to that duty. The sum is a trifle to you, but the non-payment of a number of such sums may greatly perplex a publisher.

MKTHODIST NOTES.

Rev. D. D. Currie has been vieiting former friends on the Jacksonville and Florenceville circuits on behalf of the Centennial Memorial Fund. Large congregations welcomed him.

The Rev. I. N. Parker, of Derby, N. B., reports a "a glorious work born. I shall not attempt to refute on that circuit. Wanderers are returning and others are professing con-

> that application will be made to the careworn and sad." Nova Scotia Legislature "to ratify and confirm the union" of the several branches of Methodism in the Domin-

down to enjoy the very excellent tea provided last week by the ladies of the Queen Square Methodist Church, St. John. Tea was followed by a special selection of vocal music, under the direction of Mr. T. H. Hall.

On Sunday last the church at St. Andrews, was reopened. A considerable amount has been expended in repairs and in improving the appearance both inside and out. The morning service was conducted by Rev. R. Duncan, and followed by a missionary meeting in the evening.

On Sunday morning, in accordance with a resolution passed by the Quarterly meeting, the custom of reading the hymn verse by verse was abandon. ed in the Brusswick St. Church. The minister will henceforth read the hymn, and name the number of verses to be sung. The singing, if the choir are careful to use tunes familiar to the congregation, will be all the more

Rev. J. A. Mosher reports very interesting services in our church at Acadian Mines on athe 18th ult. "A small debt on the church had been considerably increased by having the inside neatly painted. At the request of the trustees the chairman of the District very kindly came to our aid, preached two excellent sermons, and rendered valuable assistance in managing the finances. At the morning service we stated that we needed \$120. and in a very few moments the sum of \$104 was subscribed. At the evening service additional subscriptions made altogether \$123. All were much pleased with the services, and looked Mr. T. G. Mason, of the firm of upon that method of raising church funds as an act of Christian worship."

> From White's Cove, N. B., Rev. H. Clarke writes: "Our church at White's Cove was re-opened last Sabbath. Bro. Read, our esteemed chairman, was expected to preach but the sudden closing up of the navigation prevented him fro m coming, hence I had to take the services myself. We had large congregations at both services. In the evening all available ance to us than to its patrons at home, space was taken up. We have spent but it never lacks interest. Its old nearly \$300, all of which has been features are retained, and there are paid. A few weeks ago a social at many new ones. Still others are off the debt on our church there. Miss the Weehly Tribune is, more than any Alla Oakley, Miss Camp, and Miss other, the paper for the country, but VanBuskirk very efficiently managed those who want more than a weekly the refreshment table. I have just from New York cannot do better than been to see Bro. Silas James, who take the Some ecoldy Tribune. The was taken down with fever a fortnight ago. His many friends will be glad its premium list is certainly a most conduction of wages until Jan. Index no conditions will France allow to hear that he is improving.

ABROAD.

Extensive revivals are reported from a number of English circuits.

It is proposed to hold a conference of representatives of the different branches of Methodism in Shanghai, China, next May. Delegates from the different missions will be sent. Evangelistic services in the Rotun-

diers and civilians brought to Christ. The Pacific Conference located a member because they found 'that his

table to the people.' The Australasian Board of Missions has resolved to employ one of the tains an unusually attractive premium ministers now laboring among the

> When laying the corner-stone of Janes Chapel, New York, the other day, Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, remarked, "This is the twentieth corner-stone I have attended to in these two cities.'

The loan fund of the Church Ex tension Society of the Methodist Epissand members are lost to the Chris- copal Church is doing a great work. \$570,000. Under its auspices ten churches a week are dedicated.

The Book Concern in Bremen is actively engaged in publishing. The regular periodicals include two weekly, three monthly, and three quarter ly papers. Two of the latter are private undertakings of some of the min-

Corea is a peninsula, about the size of Minnesota, situated between China and Japan. To the Roman Catholic missionaries belongs the credit of sapping the walls of Corea's isolation. he sum of five thousand dollars for Corea was appropriated by the General Missionary Committee at their recent meeting in New York.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The annual meeting of the Russian Bible Society, recently held, showed a circulation of 82,000 copies in 1882, and a total in twenty years of 810, 000 copies.

The Irish Evangelisation Society's agents are sustained at an annual cost of £1,700, and their operations are by means of large tents pitched in suitable places. During the past summer five large tents were used.

Miss Balfour, Scotch missionary to India. says: "I feel very much drawn to the native Christians. They have such pleasant expressions; so Notice appears in the Royal Gazette | different from the heathen, who look

A notable event of the past year in the Zulu Mission is the publication of the entire Bible in the native tongue. It was fitting that a copy of this work should be placed in the hands of About four hundred persons sat the veteran missionary, Aldin Grout on his eightieth birthday.

The committee of management of Messrs. Moody and Sankey's meetings have decided to extend the mission to other parts of the metropolis besides Wandsworth and the East end. Arrangements have been made to erect halls at New cross, Bayswater, and Kensington.

Mr. John Harris, of Rotherham College, has been appointed by the London Missionary Society to their recently-established mission on Lake Tanganyika, Central Africa. The directors have received from Zanzibar intelligence of the death of one of their missionaries in Central Africa, the Rev. J. H. Dineen, F. R. G. s.

The Rev. Rev. John Wilkinson, of London, who for seven years has been connected with the Mildmay mission to the Jews, says that "a great change has come over the minds of the people about Jesus, and now on this Continent and in England, as the fruit of that mission, there are between thirty and forty thousand nominal Christian Jews, accepting Jesus as their Messiah. Amongst them are four hundred ministers and missionaries.

Would not your neighbor's home be made better by the visits of the WESLEYAN? There are hundreds of Methodist families who rarely see a church paper-is his one?

INFANTS' HOME.

The Treasurer of the Infants' Home desires to acknowledge the receipt of the following sums :-Bear River, per Rev. D. W. Johnson \$2.25 West Lahave, per Rev. A. Jordan Brunswick St. Church, per Mr. Liverpool, per Rev. J. G. Angwin, should ave been credited with \$6.38 instead of \$3.

An advertisement of the New York Tribune appears in another column. Its political views are of less import-Lower Jemseg netted \$25 to help pay promised the coming winter. Perhaps paper is high in tone, rich in news and generous one.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

The corporation of Toronto is now supporting some 300 paupers sent out by the English Government.

Mr. Glasier, was elected M.P.P., for Sunbury County on Monday, by a £104.789, while during 1883, 410.707 considerable majority.

ment has formally decided to investigate the St. Stephen lottery busi-The Grand Orange Lodge of British America will again apply to Par-

manner of conducting his business affiament at the coming session for an act of incorporation. East Chezzetcook, for the month end-

> cost of production \$1.700. Traffic on the Kent Northern Rail- pounds per annum. way, if reports be true, far exceeds the expectations of the managers of

Last Saturday a River Philip farmer, Oliver Fillmore, stumbled at Clifion railway bridge and was killed by a

The Summerside Pioneer says that

a petition has received over one thousand two hundred signatures for the repeal of the Scott Act in Prince

An order has been issued abolishing the sale of intoxicating liquor in all the canteens. This is a step in the right direction, and will remove a great temptation from the soldiers.

The Dominion Government has ordered that to the former drawbacks his map, places referred to in the reon ships material imported, there shall be added a further drawback of ten per cent. per ton.

The Montreal Joint Stock Company's Temperance Coffee House, established a year ago, will pay a divithe same principle.

As a result of the recent test the Canadian Pacific railway company are receiving regular supplies of coal from the Saskatchewan mines. The decrease in the price of coal at Winnipeg is also due to the opening of the mines.

On Tuesday, at Lunenburg, a carpenter named Hall fell about eighty teet from the roof of the new Methodist church while shingling, striking on his head and killing himself in stantly. The unfortunate man leaves a wife and several children. - Herald.

The enormous cotton factory at Marysville, N.B., is rapidly approaching completion. The Reporter says the streets for several hours, singing that it is stated that Mr. Gibson purposes erecting there during next summer one hundred and fifty or two hundred brick dwelling houses.

ed at Halifax from the Sarmatian last | French commander. week were rushed into Montreal in de. atch says that on Monday eleven about twenty-six hours. Western hundred Chinese troops passed there freight landed at Halifax from the in a Chinese merchant steamer on her Sarmatian was passing through Mont- way from Shanghai to Canton. More real about the same time the Sarmatian, on the same voyage, was enter- has arrived at Shanghai.

On Monday morning the new Governlaunched at Maccan, broke away from the Newfield which had her in tow, and went on shore near Point Prim. Capt. off and drowned. Only two were saved. Capt. Browne, who was is Superintendent of Lighthouses, was formerly a litutenant in the navy. He leaves a wife and three daughters. His body been recovered.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Four hundred men have been employed on the dry dock at St. John's. The contractor expects the dock to be ready by September next to receive any steamers needing repairs.

In speaking of the drowning of a fisherman, Our Country says: "During our inquiries into this case we elicited the almost incredible fact that of all the fishermen on the West Coast-Burin, Fortune Bay, &c., -few of them know how to swim. Of ten or Ireland, good bye to the United a dozen men to whom we put the ques- | States; to hell with the British and tion to-day on board two of the schoon ers mentioned, not a single one answered that he could swim; and Mr. Lake informs us that those who can are rare exceptions."

A telegram from Cape Race says a fearful hurricane prevailed on Sunday night. The sea rose higher than ever known there. It threw the wrecked hull of the steamship Herder 50 feet on shore and drove a large quantity of wreckage close into the strand. Among this is a whole side of a large ship. A Placentia despatch says two vessels were driven in on the reefs. One is the Star, of St. John's, the other, the Alice Mary, from St. John's for Charlottetown. The fate of the crews is not yet learned.

GENERAL. " The under ground railway system,

being built at a cost of \$15,000,000

G. B., to Virginia, calling at Bermuda, Tuesday. Three hundred cavalry will receive a subsidy from the Bermudian treasury.

During the ten months ending with October last 17,011 more British emigrants left the British Isles for Ausralia than for Canada.

lecided not to sirike against the pro-

Already visitors are taking up their winter abode in Bermuda. A recent steamer landed a hundred passengers. As carly as June last orders for i a als were floding the country.

By Bermuda farmers, during the crop season of 1882, 380,561 packages packages were sent out, returning The Dominion Post Office Depart

> The conference to consider the question of the annexation of the New Hebrides, New Guinea, and other South Sea islands to the Australian Government opened its sessions at Sydney, N. S. W., on the 29th ult.

The Hon. Geo. J Goschen, mem-The output of the Oxford gold mine, ber for Ripon, has accepted the speakership of the House of Commons, and ing November 27th was \$10,300 -the Speaker Brand retires on a pension from the government of five thousand

The proprietors of the cotton mills in Lancashire have given notice to employes that a reduction of five per cent. will be made in wages. This affects 9000 weavers who are helding meetings for organizing a strike.

A tabulated statement of the loss of life and property in the gales on the Lakes, Nov. 11 17, show a loss of 55 lives and 60 vessels. Since the report was issued it has been ascertained that many more lives have been

In the public schools of New Haven, Conn., a new course of study called the "newspaper geography" has been adopted. This consists of requiring the student to trace out, on ports of the daily papers.

Seventeen stand of colours formerly carried by Scottish regiments have been collected from various places in Scotland, and presented by the Duke of Cambridge to the authorities of St. dend to the shareholders of ten per Giles's Cathedral Edinburg, for deposcent. More houses will be started on it in that venerable and newly-restored edifice.

> Mr. Howard Vincent, the Director of Criminal Investigations, declares that the metropolis of London, with a territory of nearly 700 square miles, covered by more than 700,000 houses. and inhabited by nearly 5,000,000 persons, is the safest capital for life and property in the world.

At Wexford, Ireland, on Sunday evening a mob attacked a theatre in which an evangelical service was being held by Major Whipple. They broke the windows of the Protestant church and of nearly all the houses occupied ' God save Ireland.

Owing to the attack by the Chinese upon Haid Zuong on the 17th November, a state of seige has been proclaim-Mails and first class passengers land- | at that place by Admiral Courbet, the are following. The English squadron

Sojourner Truth, who has just died at the age of 108 years, was born a ment steamer, Princess Louise, just slave in Ulster Co., N. Y., and at the age of 9 was sold with a lot of sheep for \$104. She was emancipated in 1827. She was a woman of great Browne, and seven others, most of natural ability but without education, them shipped at Maccan, were washed and did much toward the spread of anti-slavery principles by her lectures in several of the Western States.

> On the Clyde and Tyne the prices of material and of ships are declining, and a number of shipbuilding firms have no new orders. Workmen upon the Clyde have offered to accept a reduction of five per cent., hoping to induce the builders to keep their yards open. In a short time ten thousand artisans in the Clyde Valley will be out of employment.

> The trial of O'Donnell for the murder of Carey closed on Saturday evening, when the jury rendered a verdiet of wilful murder. After delivery of sentence of death O'Donnell sprang to his feet shouting "three cheers for the British crown." He was dragg d out of the court room by the police. The prisoner will remain at Newgate. where he will be hanged probably on December 17th. Ample precautions have been taken to prevent his rescue. Two warders will remain with him night and day. It is reported that an attempt will be made to bring pressure upon the United States government to intervene for commutation of sentence. On Monday he received information of the date of death with composure and replied that he was prepared for the worst.

The Daily News' correspondent at Cairo says that Dara in Darfour has surrendered to El Mahid. The European population of Khartoum has taken refuge at Berber and the Egyptian Government has ordered the loc ! chiefs at the latter place to protect which will soon encircle London, is the fugitives. A despatch of the 3rd inst., from Cairo said : Col. Sartorius will start for Suakim to day with 750 A line of steamers from Liverpool, | gendarmes, and 200 more will follow on will start for the same place during the week, Gobolr Pasha has been authorized to enrol three thou sand black troops. The question of their transportation offers the great difficulty . The Marquis De Noailles, the French Ambas- nor at Constanti-The Miners conference at Sheffield nople, has been instrumedly his Government to strike against the tro-Turkey to intervene in the Soudan.

THE GREAT PYRAMID.

1.ws. Its base originally was an exact by the builder's hands! s pure of nearly seven hundred and six- Gone are the frowning battlements, ty-four feet on each side, and its verti- the lofty towers and splendid imperial cal height was four hundred and eighty- palaces which graced the land where six feet. Such is the wonderful magni- | civilization toun i its earliest home, and tade of this mountain-pile of enduring where many or earth's mightiest men rock that its foundations cover an area, have lived and died. Nearly all the of nearly thirteen English acres; it con- achievements of the race of which we tains eighty-nine million cubic feet of know anything have been enacted since stone and weighs over five million tons. this strange and collosed figure appear-If appears to have been built under ed among the monuments of time. All Cheops, aking of the fourth dynasty the eventful processions of history have who reigned over Egypt fifty years, and | filed before it, and still it stands triumhistory tellegus that he was the ruling | phant over ten thousand storms, and and master-spirit of this stupendous like some brave old warrior it will not work. We are further told that one leave "the world's broad field of bathandred thousand men were employed the" until its mission is fully told, which ten years in simply preparing the roads | brush and pen and voice of man atover which the stones for the great un- tempt in vain. Land of the caravan, of dertaking were to be conveyed, and that dim tradition, of hallowed legends, of twenty years more were occupied in its silent solitudes, of mysterious deserts erection.

Various theories have been presented as to the purpose or end for which this "miracle in stone" was built. It has been supposed that this and the other pyramids were erected as barriers against the encroachment of the sands of the desert; as granaries for storing provisions in time of famine; or as a refuge for mankind in the event of a second deluge. By others, the great pyramid has been supposed to have been built as a temple to the sun or moon, and some distinguished men have imagined, and not without many striking evidences, that it was erected for astronomical purposes, and also as a royal sepulchre for some of Egypt's ancient kings. It is confessed however, by those who have made this matter a special study, that it is impossible to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion as to the real designs which the author of this wondrous sky-piercing monument had in view when he drew the mighty plan, and saw that plan become an accomplished fact.

As we stand in thought before this greatest and oldest stone building now on earth it becomes a fitting place for musings and reflections of the most varied and suggestive kind. With Napoleon and his army as they were marshalled under the far-reaching shadow of this vast mountain of the desert. we cannot but feel that forty centuries are looking down upon us from its solemn and storm-swept heights.

What a thrilling and pathetic story of change and earthly instability does this colossal and half serious figure record! If it had language what eloquent words as to the countless mutations of time and human life it would utter to the thronging multitules of this busy and feverish age! Silently however it stands in the land of the Pharaohs' and in its silence we find a pathos and subduing power as if in the presence and stillness of the mighty dead. To be irreverent and indifferent here;

Where every step is o'er a nation's dust, And every sound awakes an echo of the

is to be guilty of a coarseness and profanity which at once betrays the smallness of the man who can walk on ground | and there are people in Fiji to-day sulike this, where,

"Ghost-like, amid the unfamiliar years Dim shadows flit along the stream of time, Voiceless and wan we question them in And leave unsolved earth's mighty yester-

How vast are the memories and asso- town called Nasaucoko, and a very chations which flock around this stupen- pleasant one it was. The people of the dous monument of human power and place paid us every attention, and I skill of the far-off days!

It stands before us as a contribution left saying in our hearts, May we meet or legacy from the distant and vener- again at Nasaucoko. White up the able past to the generation of this later mountains we held a school examinaage, and like some unbroken and pon- tion, when we had a large church packderous link it binds the present to the ed with boys and girls from the hill ages and peoples of the earlier tims. tribes, who could read their Testaments By the presence of this age-crowned fluently, if they were not over and messenger we are thrown back to the above proficient in writing and arithtime when the great, busy, progressive metic. The sight was one to extort the land of silence with scarcely a single wrought?" Here were their childrenpromise of the crowding millions of sons and daughters of the people who, men, who should in coming years claim it six or seven years ago, were driving as their own. The actors on that distant their teachers from their midst, and re-

old worldenergy and power, a simulit cace Meeting," and heard many testiwhich has ocen mantled with the light monies from our native brethren of the one of her Majesty's subjects. No man of far more than ten thousand good they hadderived, both to body has been killed by it for hitty years. One The internal and external use of Bur-Among the sixty pyramids, which like times ten thousand rising and and soul, from the giving up of tobacco person was killed up on the line, and he dock Blood Buters care I him, and for so many tall and gloomy sentinels, stand setting suns, what sights and sounds and Fiji groz-drinking. Several others was a drunken man, who jumped out of out on Egypt's historic soil, and which of earth-wide enanges and commotions took the pledge, some to abstain from the train when in motion," for many reasons have awakened the meet the eye and ear on every siste! both tobacco and kava, and some to abfor many reasons have awakened the injection of England form the "Diekey Bird So-wonder of the world, there is one which What bone I-plen lors of vanished gen- stan from draking kara only. On the A Binemax Girl -- One most strange ciety. They are pledged to protect women't of the word, there were the follows. erations he in their quiet and unnamed morning of the fourth day we left Nasaus custom which still imports among the and with an air of defiance and old-time graves tooliv. This great edifice of colio for the coast, reaching Nadi, an Boers is that of graves tooliv. and with an air of dentance and this tu-stone has somether long procession of old coast section of this circuit, in time much wall-study wall-study wall-study wall-study. Sometimes they map remain topks down a on the domain one hundred a 1 thirty generations of for bell, after a long, fatiguing walk. that calm, unimpassioned and dreary men pass in fire it and move off life's The hill scenery of Fiji has been so a story current of one who kept his cotgase which marks nearly all objects that class well to that world where often and so well described that I will fin in the nouse thine had onegrown it, come to us from a far-off and distant all shall find their true habitation and not attempt the subject, but simply say and then presented it to his son as a

have risen and fallen and their mon-

remnant of all that gathered glory now

remains. What an atmosphere of an-

tiquity drapes this vast pyramid of rock,

and what historical recollections troop

around its majestic and patriarchal

form! What a commingling of the past

and present, of strength and weakness,

of the fleeting and enduring, of splen-

dour and humiliation, of dust and glory

do well to read and lessons we do well

THE FIJI ISLANDS.

The Rev. John D. Jory writes from

Having finished our quarterly meet-

ing, I proceed to pen you a few lines

from the Rewa circuit. I may say, in

the first place, this ctrcuit, being some-

what extensive—reporting as we do over

24.000 attendants on public worship-

we hold our quarterly meeting in sec-

sions. So after getting through the

first part here at Rewa, which occupied

the greater part of three days, I made a

start in our circuit boat-not on the cir-

cuit horse-on June 27th, with eight of

our students, for that part of Fiji known

as "Ra" (west), in the mountain dis-

trict of which we were to hold the sec-

and moiety of our meeting. I believe

this is the first quarterly meeting held

in the mount ains of Fiji, the honor of

conducting which fell to your humble

servant. Wonderful indeed is the

change that has come over the inhabi-

tants of those hills since first we came

to Fiji, seven years ago-we have come

twice. Yes, since the John Wesley's

1876 trip to Fiji, Sir A. H. Gordon

and his warriors have been up the hills,

and we were shown the tree on which

two or more of the rebels were hanged;

perstitious enough to believe that their

deaths, like Abel's blood, still cry for

vengeance to One, of whom it is writ-

Well, we held our meeting at the

am sure we all, ministers and teachers,

pay, saith the Lord."

"Vengeance is Mine; I will re-

to note.

Dorchester, N.B.

Rewa, on Aug. 8thth:-

their lasting home. What spenes of we had some grand sights during the birthday gitt. Whether this story is From authentic sources we find that cartaly greath as and in qualification have | three half-days' walk up the valley of true or not, it is by no means outside From authentic sources we und that the foundations of this important the "Sigatoka River and over the "Viti the range of probability. I knew one the dimensions and general features of gone since the foundations of this important the "Sigatoka River and over the "Viti the range of probability. I knew one the dimensions and general leadings of statue to Egypt's king were laid Levu." The noble hills looked gran it in this district who when sick ordered the great pyramid of Cheops are as fel., mense statue to Egypt's king were laid. those mountaineers!

WEALTH AND THE CHURCHES.

San Francisco must be an exception to the cities of the Union as relates to the religious proclivities of its rich men. The Century makes out by careful count that of the firty leading business men of Springfield, Mass., and Columbus, Ohio, (if we guess the unnamed and the place where ancient empires cities right) four-fifths are attendants and cities of barbaric splendour and over upon and supporters of the churches; shadowing power have found their deep. and that three-fifths are communicants. and lonely graves! Here dynasties In an address before the American Missionary Association, the Rev. D. O. archs, with all their gorgeous trains Mears said that a list of over one hunhave passed away and scarcely a rag or dred of the heaviest tax-payers in Worcester, Mass., showed that an even larger proportion holds there. But Bishop Wingfield told the General Convention at Philadelphia that very few of the 80 millionaires of San Francisco are disposed to do anything for the cause of Christ or his Church. There are 49 of American birth, 18 Irish, 8 Jews, 5 Germans, 4 English, and 1 French. Only does it present! It has a literature we one is a member of a Protestant church. Mr. Flood is the only one who occasionally gives a few thousand dollars to the poor; and, of those who have died only James Lick has left a monument behind him worthy of a good name. The Bishop quoted from a San Fran- you can blame!" cisco paper which described the living as generally misers, rascals, or fools; and the dead as having few of them gone about a seal-skin sacque, which the huswith the poor to Heaven, but as having | band protested he was not able to purrather "gone to meet Dives." The churches will have to take the matter in hand and annex California to the United

States, which is, we believe, a

Christian country .-- Independent.

A MODERN SAMSON. Prof. R. A. Proctor has discovered in Nevada a being who claims to be the strongest man in the world. His name s Angela Cardelia. He is an Italian. aged thirty-eight, and stands five feet en inches in height, weighing 138 pounds. His strength was born with nim, for he had no athletic training. He differs from other men chiefly in his osseous structure. Although not of unusual size, his spinal column is double the ordinary width, and his bones and joints are made on a similarly large and generous scale. He can lift a man of 200 pounds with the middle finger of his right hand. The man stood with one foot on the floor, his arms outstretched, and his hand grasped by two persons to balance his body. Cardelia then stooped down and placed the third finger of his right hand under the man's feet, and with scarcely any perceptible fort raised him to the beight of four feet and deposited him on a table near at hand. Once two powerful men waylaid Cardelia with intent to thrash him, but ne seized one in each hand and hamnered them together, till life was nearly hammere lout of them. He is of a quiet and peaceable disposition, and his strength is inherited, for he states that promising "subject." his father was more powerful than him-

THE SATEST ENGLISH RAILWAY .-Speaking at the recent meeting of the Railway Temperance Union, Mr. Robert Sawyer made the following remarkable statement : "The experience of and tumultuous world of to-day was a grateful enquiry, "What hath God the Stockton and Darlington Railway (now absorbed into the North-Eastern) is somewhat remarkable in connexion with the temperance cause. When in 1875 the amalgamation took place. Mr. stage with all their scenes of "pomp and turning greedily to their old sin of devil- Pease, one of the directors delivered a weighed 250 pounds. He was found circumstance" have long since vanished worship-assembled in the house of the speech, in which he said, 'I am the sole and all the swarms of toiling and weary Lord, blessed with that light which survivor of those who started the first men who shared in the world's benedic- shineth from His Word. We spent two locemotive on this section. We made tions and its woes, when this grand py- and-half days at Nasaucoko, where we up our minds that so far as we could we ramid was lifted to its place, have re- held, in addition to other meetings, a would discountenance Sunday trading peated the story of the fading leaf and missionary meeting; so our "Tholo" and the sale of spirituous liquors upon blighted flower, in its most touching friends have led off with the present our line. We have carried that policy year's meetings, though in a out to the best of our ability, and now is, did he resist an officer?

Standing in imagination on the lofty very different place to Exeter- what is the state in which we hand over An Africated Clergyman. The summit of this enduring memorial of hall. We also held a "Teetotal Experition this line to the North Eastern Com-

> but grander far was it to see the crowds his collin, and who since it was made, is who assembled to worship the true and so much better that he is able to walk living God. Those hills and dales, about again. Another had his wite's which have echoed and re-echoed with confin made and rail across the beams the horrible sounds of war and cannibal- of his changer six months before her ism, are now the abodes of peace and death. This custom doubtless arose plenty, and the habitations of a people from their having formerly dwelt so far upon whom the light of the Gospel is from civilisation, that unless they took breaking in. May the Lord, who is our this precaution they would have to be Lord, prosper his own work amongst buried like the beasts on the Veidt .-Rev. T. Spargo.

BREVITIES.

An air of importance-one's first

Men who have little business are great talkers. The more one thinks the less

On a sun-dial which stands upon the pier at Brighton is inscribed this most hopeful line: "Tis always morning somewhere in the world."

It is the crushed grape that gives out the blood-red wine It is the suffering soul that breathes the sweetest melodies. - Gail Hamilton.

"Whistlers are always good-natured," says a philosopher. Everybody knew that. It's the folks that have to listen to the whistling that get ugly.

Ruskin remarks: "When woman con-

demns a crime it is doomed." There is comfort in that for the temperance women through the country. A French wit says that the gibbet is a

species of flattery to the human race. Three or four persons are hung from time to time for the purpose of making the rest believe that they are virtuous. Aphorisms from the German: "Some

people consider themselves blamed when they are not praised." "Of what worth is your praise, if I do not see that divorce was granted a few days ago, in New York, as the result of a quarrel

A young lady informed her friend on the train, the other day, loud enough for others to hear, the depth of the hem on her graduating dress for next June. It

The newspaper foreman got a marriage notice among a lot of items head-'Horrors of 1883," and when the editor learned that the groom's income was only \$7 a week he said it had better

is well to decide important matters in

remain under that head. An old colored man in Cincinnati has made himself rich in a curious way. Whenever a man bought a building lot, the darkey would buy a strip of ground next door, and begin to build a cabin. The rich man would buy the darkey's

land for ten prices. Friends are discovered rather than made: they are people who are in their own nature friends, only they don't know each other; but certain things, like poetry, music and paintings, are like the Freemason's sign-they reveal the initiated to each other .- Mrs. Stowe.

Francis I. being desirous to raise one of the most learned men of the times to the highest dignities of the Church. asked him if he was of noble descent. ' Your Majesty,' answered the abbot, there were three brothers in Noah's ark, but I cannot tell positively from which of them I am descended." He obtained the post.

A consignment of very lively leeches was among the first day's receipts at the General Post Office in London on the inauguration of the new parcels post. The box containing them was a very slight one, and becoming fractured in transit, the contents escaped, and traversed the establishment in search of a

An old bachelor, from the experience of a long life, lays this down: Ladies do not faint from tight-lacing, but from tight hair-dressing. In presence of an angel in fits, he says, suggest the letting down of her hair; she will at once display consciousness, carry her hands to hide her borrowed locks, and murmur forth the desire to be at once taken home to the bosom of her family.

A rather curious case is now before the Lexington, Ky., courts. Same weeks ago a capias was issued to a sheriff, who was a very small man, commanding him to bring the body of a good old minister, who was very large and fleshy, and working in the woods on a summer day. He did not want to go, and yet he was a punctilious observer of the law. So he went and lay down flat on his back in the shade, and solemnly said :- " In compliance with the law I hereby surrender my body to be taken by you." and he lay there until the little man got tired and went away. New the question ! sufferer with Scrotulous Abscess, which

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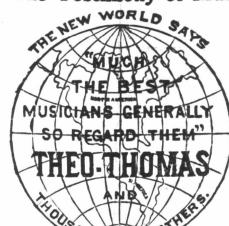
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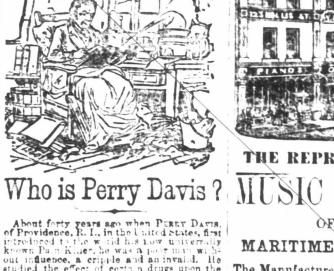
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