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etor of the McArthur aration for the hair own experience. Its ft The VIGOR is also ruff. Not within my eparation ever failed

Family of Seottish Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, hair began to give sil-change which fleeting a used AYER'S HAIR en able to maintain fulness - a matter of nce to ministers, ora-et every one who lives

r, writing from 18 Elm. April 14, 1882, says: two-thirds of my hair tery rapidly, and I was a using AYER'S HAIR bead and a new growth

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A man asked Mr. Moody, "Can't a man use tobacco and be a Christian? 'Yes!" answered Mr. Moody emphatically, "a nasty one."

A Methodist, in class meeeting, said that he " had been a Christian off and on for thirty years." All denominations, alas, have many such adherents.

The New York Board of Education has decided to discontinue the study of grammar, as formerly pursued in the text-book routine, and condense the study into a few lectures.

Mr Spurgeon, when announcing the holding of a Communion service, always invites members of other churches who may happen to be present to sit down at the Lord's table with them.

Said Bishop Keener, at the late Baltimore Conference: The time has not come when Methodist preachers are merely baptized schoolmasters, literary men, and professors.

Immunity from punishment is premium on diabolism, and the insane, as it should. "Who ever heard of a no more than the sane, ought to be tempted into this easy channel for depraved human nature to express itself. -Presbyterian.

A Boston daily says the best of the Boston clergymen drop into the playhouses, occasionally. It would be interesting to know what standard that paper uses in the judging of the merits of the clergymen of Boston.—Christian Witness.

President Eliot, of Harvard, says that the "seminaries bid against each that the community owes them a theoinjured by beneficial endowments.'

Professor Sattler has confirmed, by the discovery of certain coins of Herod Antipas, the fact that the vulgar era is mistaken by five years. According to exact computation it is 1.888 years since Jesus Christ came into the world. -G. P. S., in Civiltà Evangelica.

That distinguished Birmingham clergyman, R. W. Dale, refused the degree of D. D., given him by Yale College, as he has also discarded the title of "Rev." It remains to be seen whether he will refuse that of LL.D., offered him by Glasgow University. He does not refuse to use the title of A. M. - Independent.

"Don't you find that it was a useless waste of money and time to have studied years at the University of Virginia before entering this business?" we asked a drummer who travels the two Virginias for a New York clothing house; but he replied: "No; it helps me every day in my business." His salary is \$3,000. - Religious Herald.

"Away, then," said Prof. Parish to the thirty-five young women to whom he was giving diplomas as graduates of the Philadelphia Woman's Medical College, "with the fallacious reasoning that woman may, with propriety, devote her capabilities to the study of beetle, but cannot study man, the noblest work of God."

self posted upon politics without read- and his gifts, and made his ing a political paper. And yet, a whole career in Mexico of doubtful great many members of the Church utility.—N. Y. Adv. pretend to be posted upon Church matters who take no Church paper in their homes. Take your Church literature, and you will be better Me- St. Paul's and the Rev. Charles Strong, thodists and better Christians."—Ar- of Scots' Church, Melbourne, interkansas Methodist.

"Putting into the Lord's treasury on the Lord's day the Lord's portion" is the true and sure method of supporting the great agencies of Christianity. When that becomes the rule and practice of every believer the divine against the legality of the proceeding ideal of Church financiering will have have been forwarded to the bishop by been reached, and Zion will rejoice clergymen and members of the Church with an exceeding great joy. -N. O. Assembly.

the Holy Spirit may be expected when like it at all that in their rooms some men notorious for practices inconsis- of the students in the General Theotent with their religious profession logical Seminary have altars, and hold prominent positions in the Church, crucitixes, and candles, and directories. certainly be offensive to God and repellant to men than such an exhibition of hypocrisy or self-delusion. — tion as often as I can, but I consider Nashville Adv.

The man who scatters a trail of corn and toles your hogs into his pen, you hope for if the stream is to be defiled call a hog-thief, and you send him to the penitentiary in disgrace. But the man who allures your son into a grogshop, and for his money makes him a drunkard beyond hope of recovery, you call a gentleman and a good fellow, and you vote that his business is perfectly elegitimate, and ought to be fostered by the State at an immense expense. - Meth. Advance.

assigning as a reason for leaving us leading church papers." that he felt compelled to do so in order to increase his spirituality or his opportunities to labor for the conversion of souls. - N. Y. Adv.

An old farmer with a head full of common sense had a horse which would work only in the lead, and there lead. But let the driver hold the reins and use the whip. The idea is to make them work. -Texas Adv.

The first act of Divine justice in the infant Church at Jerusalem was to punish covetousness. And yet the Church has never dealt with this sin man being disciplined for covetousness ?" asks Dr. John Hall. "For other sins," he says, "men are cast out of the Church; but in this sin, which the Bible calls idolatry, they live and die without one honest rebuke."-Ex.

A Christian should never be troubled because he is asked to give. If he cannot give, he may well be sorry, but if he does not wish to give, he ought to be more than sorry—he should be alarmed. Lack of money is by no means as sad as is the lack of disposiother for young mendicants, who think tion to contribute of what one has. A man often shuts the door in the face logical education," and that "the of his best friend when he shuts off an clerical profession has been deeply injured by beneficial endowments."

appeal to his benevolence. -- Missionary Herald.

> Consecration lies at the threshold of any proper scheme of Christian life. often seen. It begins with the first act of surrender to the will and government of God; it is repeated and enlarged as new views of duty or of opportunity for service are accepted; it is the sacred promise, the solemn vow that consciously binds the Christian as to his body, intellect, heart, will, earthly possessions, time and influence, to God-and, therefore. to his Word, his service and his Church. - Western Advocate.

The New York Observer says : "A new craze has been started in this city on the awful habit of sending children to school at so early an hour as nine in the morning. These silly reformers say that girls sit up so late at night, they ought to be abed later the next Dr. Dix put the blame where it really belonged when he condemned mothers for taking their daughters about at nights while their school duties still exacted so much time and

We published a statement a couple Mexico, had expended 150,000 of his private fortune in the prosecution of his work. This of course exhibits great devotion to the cause. It is a great the lily or rose, the spider or the pity that the work has not been pushed forward without the bigotry, inconsistency, rashness, and pride which have more than counterbalanced the "No politician would consider him- influence of Bishop Riley's industry

The Melbourne Argus of March 1 says: The Rev. Dr. Bromby, incumbent of changed pulpits last Sunday, for the purpose of preaching on behalf of the Pastoral Aid Society, which is supported mutually by the Presbyterian and Auglican Churches, for the promotion of religious services in thinly populat. ed districts. Memorials protesting

The N. Y. correspondent of the No deep and wide-spread work of Southern Churchman says :- I do not pity if they have no desire to. I want to put in a good word for that finstituit a shame that it is in any way perof Romish practices. What are we to and muddied at the very source?

The Kalendar indulges in some caustic comments on the practice of religious papers to mix up religion and advertisements indiscriminately on the same page. "Is the day coming," it says, "when Prayer Books and it says, "when Prayer Books and tion. What is Hymnals will be issued interleaved with Lydia Pinkham, St. Jacob's Oil, S. Chadbourne.

Various reasons have been given by and the Safe Kidney Cure? When ministers who have left the Methodists ambitious advertisers will even decorfor taking the step. Some have ate our churches at Christmas and wearied of the itinerancy, others have Easter tide, for the privilege of getting changed their doctrines, become Uni- their trade mark in somewhere as a tarians. Swedenborgians, or Baptists: decoration? There is a sign of such but we have never heard of any one's a day in these Easter numbers of our

A very slight, an almost infinitesimal change in certain brain centres is sufficient to change the whole current of thought and feeling, just as the passing away or intervention of a cloud between the sun and the earth will change the whole face of nature. This was where the farmer worked him. minute change, which may be so That is the way to work some men, powerful for good, originates, it is There is lots of work in them if they confessed, on the borderland where can lead, but they balk the whole team mind and matter meet. Who shall if they have to work in the swing or say that on every occasion that it is at the pole. Then let them go in the started on the material side of the border? who shall say that it never originated in a higher sphere, that it is never due to the direct promptings of the Creator Spirit ?- Church Quarterly

CHRISTIAN GROWTH.

Many Christians give painful evidence of lack of growth in grace, in spiritual knowledge and attainment. We cannot see that they have advanced much, if any, beyond the infancy of their religious life, that they are stronger, purer, more Christ-like, than when they began. Indeed, of some we must conclude that their infancy was even better than their more advanced life. Certainly they were more exemplary then, more conscientious then, and more obedient. They had more delight in Christian duty, more spiritual power, and more joy. This surely is a sad spectacle, and yet it must be confessed that it is one too

What would we think to hear a full-grown man talking the language of childhood? But there are many who ought to be full-grown Christians, and we cannot see that they have learned anything, or can say anything beyond what they knew and said years ago. Their talk is comparatively the spiritual prattle of infancy their testimony, in the gray hairs and wrinkles of age, is about the same that it was in the raven locks and smooth face of youth. There were such Christians in the days of Paul, and his admonition to them might well be heeded to day: "For when now ye ought to be teachers, ye have need that one teach you again which be the first principles of the oracles of God, and are become such as have need of milk, and not of strong meat.' f weeks ago that Bishop Riley, of So now there are many who ought to be teachers and guides to others, but they are yet children themselves, and need to go to school to learn.

seen a tree that long since ceased to ter Hall, when General Booth stated an object of pity and of curiosity. But Methodist. from the Church, from Christians, we might select a museum of spiritual mitted to be a nest and breeding place dwarfs-men and women who long

dom of God. and there must be some cause for within the memory of men :their existence worthy of investigation. What is that cause ?—Rev. G. says: "You will be surprised and He trusted God would go with his that point they will proceed to their

TO KILL SIN. Wouldst thou have much power against sin and much increase of holiness, let thine eye be much on Christ ; set thine heart on Him; let it dwell in Him, and be still with Him. When sin is likely to prevail in any kind, go to Him, tell Him of the insurrection of his enemies and thy inability to resist, and desire him to suppress them, they gain nothing by their stirring but new some new wound. If thine beams of His love shall eat out the fire of those sinful lusts. Wouldst love of the world and self-love killed, cold sweat that was evidently the bethou desirest ?- Leighton.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

The committee appointed by the Convecation of Canterbury to report on the doings of the Salvation Army has made no report, but has been discharged. The Bishops discussed the Salvation Army at least made speeches best to sound the clerical warning. ments of the "Army." Mr. Booth made to the distinguished man who has assumed a responsibility of enorif he has an adequate impression of has ascertained the age of the deceasthe evils which the inevitable reaction | ed chieftain to be as near as possible must bring. "The gospel is the pow. 73 years. His Excellency the Goverer of God unto salvation." When a nor, on being informed of his death, captain preaches the gospel for ten expressed a wish that the funeral minutes standing on his head, we are bound to think that he relies more on a man-of-war, in order that it might his gymnastics than on the gospel. To be conducted in a manner worthy of announce such a performance by way so great a chief. The body was, thereof attraction is, in the opinion of the fore, placed in a canoe which was fill-Bishops, an indefensible thing. But Mr. Booth can explain the figurative language by reference to the Head til after the close of the hurrican sea- had 'almost said, the most pleasurover all. The practices referred to by the Bishop of Oxford and their results. bring up the Lord's own way of testing men and measures. "Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles?" If the Salvation Army is spreading true Christianity, well and

be known.

A GOSPEL TRIUMPH.

grieved to hear that we have lost the friend on many a ship, and make him island home.

about half past eleven o'clock. I sailors; and that at some future time have been laid up, this morning but, he would come to a similar meeting in hearing the chief was weak, and Adi | that chapel and tell them what God Kuila and Ratu Timooi sending for had done for and by him. me. I went down, not anticipating his being near death. I spoke to him, and he replied that he had a little pain. After a whilehe called the native ministiful in the thought of the glorificater who was there, saying, 'Mr. Langh- tion of our departed friends How and help thee against them, that am, tou lotu mada.' [Let us pray]. I ask infinitely superior are our beloved ed him if he was trusting alone in Je- dead to the fellow mortals about us? sus the Saviour, who never left us in We can not comprehend the destiny heart begin to be taken with and mov- sickness or in health, and he answer- of our being until death has severed ed toward sin, lay it before Him: the ed very heartily, 'Io' [yes]. He talk some endearing earthly relationship. ed a good deal, wandered at times, but and thus raised our thoughts and was conscious to the last. After sit- heart heavenward. The eyes of the thou have thy pride and passions and ting a couple of hours I noticed the bereaved mother never rest upon a go sue for the virtue of his death, and ginning of the end, then his breathing beauty as that of her own translated that will do it. Seek His spirit, the got more regular and easy, and I call- darling. No surviving wife or husspirit of meekness and humility and ed for the Roko [managing chief], who band will ever presume to regard an-Divine love. Look on Him, and He was close by-or I thought he was, other with that exalted reverence will draw thy heart heavenward, and but he had gone out for a few mim- which is bestowed upon the departed. unite it to himself, and make it like utes-that we might kneel together It is well for us to sometimes turn Himself. And is not that the thing with the other three children, and aside from the world, and as it were commend the departing spirit to Him | commune with our dead. Not for who gave it. We who were there the purpose of grieving or repining, knelt at once, and in a few words nor to recall them back to earth, to reprayed the Father of spirits to receive the departing one. And while we living, but to let our spirits out upon were in the midst of this he gasped once or twice, or more, and the spirit be lifted into an atmosphere above had gone—quitepeacefully, no strug- the earth, where we may better regle, apparently no pain. I wrote at alize that the "gates are most cerabout it. They are sorely tried by its once to Mr. Thurston, by request of tainly ajar." Heaven is not a jail. extravagancies, and have done their the Roko." The Fijians in Levuka Its gates are many, and they are unrobed themselves in black on hearing doubtedly open. Our mortal eyes may The less adduced show they think the tidings, the Wesleyan churches, not penetrate the eternal depths, but that Christianity is caricatured by many practices common in the move- in mourning, and public reference was and of love may soar into realms of

had gone from us. We learn that mous dimensions, and it is doubtful by comparison of events Dr. Corney romping boy, but as I think of him should be deferred until the arrival of ed with lime, and the funeral ceremony will probably not take place unson, when one of her Majesty's cruis able. None but those who have exers may be expected in Fiji.

THE SAILOR.

At a recent meeting of the London Wesleyan Seamen's Mission, Capt. good. If it is not, by its fruits it will Peek who from forty years experience But the other side must be heard something of the operations carried ages. These wild and barbarous men In walking through a forest we have and it was heard on Monday, in Exe- on by this mission, remarked that not- have, however, been transformed by grow. It is as old as others around that he had asked the Bishop of Ox- ment that he had never met with a the devoted labor of the Rev. Hiram it that tower far above it, whose ford to give his reasons for the terri- sailor who did not believe in a God, Bingham the language of the natives branches stretch out in wider sweep, ble things which he had said about he (the speaker) had met with those was reduced to writing a quarter of a and whose leaves are larger, greener, the Salvation Army, and had received who very much doubted his existence, century ago, and then followed quickand more beautiful. But there it a vague and unsatisfactory answer. and such was the state of mind of a ly the translation of the New Testastands among the monarchs of the Mr. Booth said he should pursue the young sailor on one of his ships. As ment, the fourth edition of which has forest, a little, stunted, unsightly matter. The things affirmed by the he was reading one day a large whale just been published by the American thing. So there are those who ought Bishop had been emphatically denied came alongside the ship, and feeling Bible Society. The effect produced to be in the Church, towering aleft by the corps concerned. All the oth- moved to speak to the young man, he by this book upon the lives of the like cedars of Lebanon, or the tall er corps throughout the country went up to him and said, "You are people is forcibly illustrated by tidings oaks of Bashan. They ought to be would be called upon to say if there a capital player and singer, and a recently received by this society large, strong and vigorous. But long was any truth in what the Bishop had good sailor, and I should like to win through its agent in Japan. since they ceased to grow, and then said, and then the Bishop would again you for the Lord." "Who is he!" Five natives of the islands above the process of decay and death set in. be asked to do what is right. They he replied, "I don't believe in Him." named were found by the American Life has been steadily waning, until would further, said Mr. Booth, send a Just then the whale gave a tremen- ship Northern Light in an open boat, now they stand in the garden of God, memorial to the Queen, and to the dous roll against the side of the ship, starving and helpless, 600 miles from stunted, unsightly and useless growth. Archbishop of Canterbury, who and he said, "Jack, do you see that? their home. Seven of their number So occasionally among the human would, he believed, support them in There is an old Book that declares had died and been cast into the sea, species we see some unfortunate one what they should do. During the day that God created the great whales;" and these would have lived-but a short on whose further growth nature seems the sum of £10,000 was contributed to and after discussing the question for time longer had they not been resto have placed a veto. He has the the funds of the Army. Many friends some time God's Holy Spirit blessed cued. When taken on board the eldyears of manhood, but the stature, and supporters will be raised up, if the the words that were spoken, and the est of the group knelt and gave thanks the bodily dimensions, of childhood. Bishops turn persecutors. The Army young man said, "From this moment to God for their deliverance, and all and take an active part in the exercises. If the authorities cannot prevent that of the sanctuary. Nothing will more sort of thing it is a pity. More's the He is a dwarf among his fellow-men, been playing, and commenced playing them, and gave abundant evidence of and singing praise to the Lord; the the genuineness of the Christian pro-The Sydney Morning Herald pub- sailors got around laughing and say fession. One of the number, although since ceased their spiritual growth, lishes a letter from Mr. Langham, ling he must be "off his head," but old and feeble, declined to take branand are even smaller than they were Wesleyan missionary, describing the he continued singing until the others dy when it was offered to him, giving, when they were born into the king- last moments of Thakombau, the ex- were led to join in the song; that reason for his refusal, "M. M. ssin-King of Fiji and the greatest warrior young man got converted, he had erv. These, we repeat, are sad sights, and statesman the Fijian race has had preached at his (the speaker's) cabin table, and he had much pleasure in been sent, with a purse of \$500 raised writing on the first Mr. Langham being on the platform that evening in Yokohama, to San Francisco. They are soon to go to Honolulu, and from

Vunivalu. He died this morning the means of the conversion of many

OUR GLORIFIED DEAD.

There is something strangely beauchild-face glowing with such radiant

occupy their former places among the the wings of imagination. that we may

soul-satisfying pleasure and delight. The child I lost is no longer a now, an exalted spirit, immortal, glorified, radiant in beauty, may I think of him as he is and not as he was? He surely lives. He is not dead. He may not come to me, but my heart and thoughts may go out to him; and as I raise my eyes to heaven and my thoughts are lifted far above the earth, am I not nearer my boy? The experience which comes of bereavement may become the most exalted spiritual experience of this life, and I perienced the hallowed charm of such communions can comprehend my meaning. Glory to God for our blessed immortality!

RESULT OF MISSIONS.

Apemama, one of the Gilbert Isamong sailors, and thirty in connec- lands, a group of the Pacific Ocean. tion with Christian temperance, knew was formerly inhabited by naked savwithstanding Charles Kingsley's state- the power of the gospel. Through

Testament and other books with

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

UNTIL THE END BY MARGARET J. PRESTON

To do God's will-that's all That need concern us; not to carp or ask The meaning of it; but to ply our task Whatever may befall; Accepting good or ill as He shall send, And wait until the end.

What if a spire of grass Should dare assert itself against His power, And question wherefore He withheld the

Or let the tempest pass To shred its stem and pour its juices out, Or shrivel it with drought ?

Each atom God hath made Yields to His primal law obedience true, Whether it be a star, a drop of dew, Forest or ferny blade. Should one resist, the world would feel the

spell:
"Behold! a miracle!" If Nature thus can bow,

With acquiescence absolute, profound, Before the mysteries that gird her round, Nor ever disallow The pressure of the Hand above her, why Should not this conscious I? Wherefore is man so loth,

Without presumptuous quest into the cause Of this or that, in God's inviolate laws. To trust, as Nature doth, Content although he may not comprehend, To wait until the end ! Independent.

ONE YOUNG MANS NO.

Many a weak youth has escaped temptation because a stronger companion said "no"-and many another has fallen because no such help was near. The following he would not speak. "life-sketch" (by an eye-witness) details a scene in a hotel billiardroom, at a fashionable resort, where half a dozen young men were playing for money and the "drinks." An acquaintance having some errand to one of the players came in, and was boisterously urged to make one of the party in the game and the bibulous indulgence.

"Bring another hot Scotch ?" peremptorily, and with a bit of extra color in his face. "O pshaw! You won't

"No; I don't wish to."

per with us?"

"Jack, you are going too far. I did not suppose you desired to look at would drink if I wanted it. You that." "Yes," said the sea cap
Christian Secretary. would not force a man to drink tain, "I want to see that. who was not thirsty?"

flushed to some purpose. It was age, rather than have my ship arations were being made for the a handsome face; and he looked really grand-noble-as he drew and thither with the tide. himself up to his full, manly

"Boys, you have spoken freely to me: let me say a word to you in reply. I am timid—I confess. I am tearful; but you know-you know very well-that I fear not the loss of a dollar. I will tell you remember D— H——?" mate with these very youth.

Harry continued, "and you can takes most men in business; so remember the time when he was that it has been computed that as jovial and happy over his bil but one man in twenty of them liards and whiskey and gambling achieves a pecuniary success. For as you are now. O,do not wince! my own part, I would rather be a I call it by it's right name. If it convict in the State prison, a slave is not gambling, what is it? Ah, in a rice swamp, than to pass boys! if Dan had been a little through life under the harrow of

with deep solemnity: shrink in mortal dread from anypestilence or famine. If you have on after dinner. It was then reand made a man of me." cred interests. Not for all the more for a week, buy a peck of would break his command over his since even the appearance of evil business that involves a risk and able, very tremendous. He drank may weaken the prop of a ster- must give notes or other obligatit, and when we met again he ling character I will try to avoid tions, and I do not consider him could not go on. His memory was Go on, if you will, and enjoy your- rectly on the means of paying, at convention got to laughing at selves if you can. It would be missome little sacrifice, all he owes; him, and Toombs carried it by ery for me to join you here.

of this interview should become side, obligation and dependence utterances of a poisoned man known abroad be sure that I did on the other, and I say from all must have been echoed by fiends

He then called aside the young man whom he had come to see, who after a brief private conversation with Harry put up his cue, announcing that he should not go on with the game quietly went

out with his friend.

Two balls remaining on the table were not pocketed. The game was suffered to end where it stood. There was a question asked by one of the five remaining as to what should be done with the money in the "pot." The chief answered instantly, and without argument, by giving each man back his dollar. Then they put their heads together, and after a brief confab, which I could leaving full one-half the drink in their glasses untouched.

Six months later I had occasion to spend another night at the a myth. One of the mill hands same house, and during my so who listened to her obtained leave journ I spoke to the host of the to ask a question. "The quessix young men whom I had seen tion," said he, "I want to ask the engaged in that game of pool. He lady, is this: Thirty years ago I knew what I meant, because was a curse to this town, and I had told him the story at the everybody shrank from me that

He answered that three of those billiard-room since that evening; two of them had occasionally dropped in together, and played a social game; but had neither put up money nor drank. Of the sixth

And then I thought of the per-And the end is not yet. The end no man can see.

CHURCH MOORINGS.

An old sea-captain was riding in the cars, and a young man sat down by his side. He said: "Young man," where are you go-"Not for me," said Harry ing?" "I am going to Philadelphia to live." "Have you letters of introduction?" "Yes," said the young man, and he pulled some of them out. "Well," said the old sea captain, "have you "Nor you won't drink a bum- a church certificate?" "Oh yes," replied the young man; " I soon as you reach Philadelphia "O rudge! Harry, you are present that to some Christian afraid to risk a dollar! You'd church. I am an old sailor, and drink a hot Scotch or a glass of I have been up and down in the wine with us if you dared to play. world; and it is my rule, as soon O Hal, I didn't think you'd grown as I get into port, to fasten my ship fore and aft to the wharf, al-

RUNNING IN DEBT.

Horace Greeley in treating on this subject earnestly wrote:

"I dwell on this point, for I you presently what I fear. Do that place of torment. Half the young men in the country, with naming a young man who, not a many old enough to know better, the project. One or two favored year previously, had been appre- would go into business-that is, it. Liquors were brought in. hended, tried and convicted of for- into debt-to-morrow, if they gery and embezzlement to a large | could. Most poor are so ignorant | and drank, till they grew reckless amount; and who was at that as to envy the merchant or manvery time serving his penalty in ufacturer, whose life is an inces-State Prison. And further, that sant struggle with peculiar diffi- sion, and the fatal step was deteryoung man-a trusted book-keep | culties, who is driven to constant | mined upon. er and cashier-had been inti- 'shining,' and who, from month "You remember him, I know," | vency which sooner or later overpoor, so long as he has the full He paused for a moment, looked use of his limbs and faculties, and around upon the players, and pre- is substantially free from debt. sently added in a lower tone and Hanger, cold, rags, hard work. contempt, suspicion, unjust re-"And now, boys, I'll tell you proach are disagreeable, but debt frankly of what I am afraid; I is infinitely worse than them all. have a mother-you know wheth- And if it had pleased God to spare er she loves me or not-I have a either or all of my sons to be the and comfort in life. I have also a lesson which I should most ear-I speak of real debt-that which storm." "One word more. If anything involves risk or sacrifice, on one That laughter at the maudlin not tell it, for my lips will be such, let every youth humbly of darkness who held carnival

WE SEEK A CITY.

We seek a city, where each quiet dwelling Stands fast upon the everlasting hills; Where in the song of praises loudly swelling, Comes not a discord of our earthly ills.

We know that in that city life abideth: Nor tears, nor death, can ever enter there And One with nail-pierced hands our way still guideth, Until we come unto the city fair.

We seek a city-pilgrim feet grow weary, But we press on; beyond still lies our Though days are dark, and ways are often We seek, we seek a city yet to come

Lucy Randolph Flemming.

NOT A MYTH.

Some little time since a woman not overhear, they left the place, delivered a lecture in Lancashire, England, against Christianity, in which she declared that the gospel narrative of the life of Christ is had any respect for himself. I often tried to do better, but could youths had not been seen in the not succeed; the teetotalers got hold of me, but I broke the pledge so often that they said it was no use trying me any longer; then the police got hold of me, and I was taken before the magistrates, and they tried; and next I was sent to prison, and the wardens sonal influence of that young man. tried what they could do; and though they all tried, I was nothing better, but rather worse. Now, you say that Christ is a myth. But when I tried, and the teetotallers, the police, the magistrates, and the wardens of the prison all tried in vain, then Christ took hold of me, touched my heart, and made me a new man. And now I am a member of the church, a class-leader, a superintendent of the Sundayschool, and I ask, if Christ is a myth, how comes it to pass that that myth is stronger than all the others put together?" The lady was silent. "Nay, Miss," said he. say what you will, the gospel is -Christian Secretary.

LION.

The madness caused by strong rink often ends in if the grog could be stopped north and south, for six months, there not be done, and so drunkenness ended in strife and carnage.

It has been publicly stated that when several leading southern would deter others from entering | politicians met to consider the question of seceding from the United States, nearly all were opposed to They drank and talked, and talked and defiant; and before they separated thy were unanimous for seces-

The secretary of the late Confedto month, barely evades the insol- erate congress, Mr. Albert Lamar, in a journalistic interview, gives another glimpse of the workings of this spirit of hell, by which Satan compasses the ruin of the people. It was at Milledgeville. Georgia, when the convention was called to consider whether that state should secede from the Union. Herschel V. Johnson was from happier men. But he fearful in those days he might debt. Let no young man mis- making a mighty effort to carry was in the habit of regardhave been differently situated judge himself unfortunate, or truly | the state on the side of the Union. Mr. Lamar say:

"He was the most powerful speaker in our state when he will allow me to be of some use could get fully enlisted and stir- hereafter." red up. He made a speech that day in January, 1861, before the Milledgeville convention, which was the noblest effort of his life. try-a man whose strength has We felt the temple of our creadear sister, looking to me for joy support of my declining years, the tion falling around our heads. It became necessary to break up the business character; and I trust a nestly seek to impress upon them, line of that tremendous speech, broad, bright future before me. is 'never run in debt.' Avoid pe- and we proposed an adjournment, Must I tell you -I am afraid-I cuniary obligations as you would conceding that Johnson should go thing that can endanger these sa- but fifty cents and can get no solved to give him a dram that wealth of all the world would I corn, parch it, and live on it rath- topic. There was some old brandy knowingly and willingly bow my er than owe a dollar! Of course at the hotel, and I made a toddy mother's head in sorrow. And I know that some men must do of it, without water; very palatthat. Now you understand me. in debt who can lay his hands di- weak; his words ran together; the

closed when I go out from pray God to preserve him ever- amid the whistle of shot and the give them an opportunity of say-

the death of a million of men butchered in bloody strife, or starved, wrecked and ruined by fraticidal warface, exposure and hardship. That laughter was echoed by the wail of widows, the shrieks of orphans, the curses of madmen and the sighs and moans of suffering humanity.

That one maddening draught, administered with the skill of the devil, lost one man the grand opportunity of his life, and brought blood and woe and disaster on the land. Does the modmoral of this tale?—The Christian.

WHERE IS MY DAUGHTER? A correspondent suggests that while many fond parents are daily sending up petitions that intemperance may not lay its heavy arm upon their sons, that they may ever be found free from the vice of this wicked world, would it not be well for them to ask question, "where is my daughter to-night?" Too many girls find some excuse to leave their homes on pleasant evenings. That the girls are unacquainted with the character of the men so frequently met, there is but little doubt, otherwise they would avoid their society, except they were intent on going to the devil headlong. The fault of this street running after dark lies to a great extent with parents. No matter how humble the home, if the parents, especially the mother, will only take more interest in their daughters and try and entertain them in the evenings, instead of letting them run here and there without knowing where they are or what company they are in, there would be far less of this street running, and many a good girl would be saved to society and herself, where now she is going to ruin. Let every mother who reads this ask herself the question, " where is my daughter to-night?" -Christian Chronicle.

NOT USELESS.

The e died lately, in a Western State, a blind brush-maker, whose story is worth telling for the truth it illustrates and the practical lesson it conveys.

At the age of sixteen, John B. this on a large scale, as well as in an Ohio college. His parents bewas a bright, ambitious student in And now the young man's face though it may cost a little wharf- individual cases. When the preping poor, he worked on the farm in summer to pay for his schoolout in the stream, floating hither civil war in America, we expressed our decided opinion that of Christ; and it was his intention to become a missionary, and he hoped to go into the field in Africa, would be no war. But this could his attention having been drawn to that field of Christian labor. A violent attack of fever destroyed his health, and left him with a disease of the eyes, which in a vear's time, rendered him stone blind. Whatever the boy suffered in this destruction of all his earthly hopes, he kept to himself. He was outwardly the same cheerful, light-hearted fellow. As soon as he had strength he began to learn brush-making, and support-

ed himself by that trade. A year after he was established. at it, he began to gather into his little shop on Sundays the boys whom he found on the river wharves, to teach and talk to them. This work he continued for thirty years, until the time of his death. He had a peculiar aptitude for inof his own life gave a torce and pungency to his appeals which than usual. they would have lacked coming "My dear," she said, "why do ing his life's work as utterly de-

stroyed by his misfortune. "God," he would say, "perhaps

from one of the most influential and wisest statesmen of our coun- Him?" urged many a reform which has helped to civilize the nation.

"Whatever I am." he said. and whatever I have done, I owe under God to John B. It was he who took me out of the slough Let no man who reads this be

discouraged by any circumstances, it is for me-for me!" however hard. It God forbids you is he who will give the increase, loved Him back again with all and only the future can tell how her heart. great the harvest will be.

Do thy work-it shall succeed In thine or in another's day And if denied the victor's meed, Thou shalt not miss the toiler's pay. - Youth's Companion.

He who is always inquiring screams of shells; for it presaged ing anything great about him.

"OVER THE RIVER."

Some discussion having arisen as to the authorship of a poem bearing the above title, I have been requested to state the facts in the case. It was written in 1850 Winchendon, Mass. At that time time. she was an operative in a New England factory. The poem was I cry and get mad?" extensively copied; probably none ever had a wider circulation.

poem, not only for its beauty and erate drinker need to be told the pathos, but because it was a favorite with a beloved sister who in lips, and said :our household was to us the same nected with the Ohio Wesleyan loveliest month in all the year. College for young ladies at Delaware, the co-operation and symbeautiful, beautiful flowers. And college, were secured, and she bade you may yet turn to a May day me send for the gifted author, who and your sunshine will be all the greatly desired an education, that lovelier because it was so hard for she might be fitted for teaching. Five letters were received from Miss Priest, who responded gratefully to the call; arrangements breast, and remained there for a were consummated, and she was good while; then she, too, strayed to have begun in September, 1860, the college course, when, severe inflammation of the eyes supervening, her cherished hopes and our anticipations were swept away. tle smile would come first, as a In 1865 Mr. W. A. Ingram, of this rainbow, in answer to the mothcity, called upon the lady, in the er's anxious look, and then, like home of her aged parents; found the sun breaking through the her an exceedingly shy and reticlouds, it would flood her whole cent lady, devoid of personal at- face with real May sunshine, and tractions; indeed, the expression in one of her letters seemed almost couragingly, "Ah, my Margaret, verified, "Do not ask me for my photograph. I am so homely you my little April day changes to a. would not want to keep the pic- bright, beautiful May day!"-S. ture." She was afterwards mar- S. Times. ried to Mr. Wakefield. Not long ago this sensitive and beautiful

> " Passed from sight with the boatman pale To the tetter shore of the spirit land." -Cor. Cleveland (O.) Leader.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

BE IN TIME.

Those who aim for something great Be in time for every call; If you can, be first of all; Be in time.
If your teachers only find You are never once behind, But are like the dial, true, They will always trust to you Be in time.

Never linger ere you start, Set out with a willing heart; Be in time. In the morning up and on, First to work and soonest done : This is how the goal's attained; This is how the prize is gained;

Those who aim for something great Never yet were found too late; Life with all is but a school; We must work and plan and rule, Ever steady, earnest, true, Whatsoever you may do.

Listen, then, to wisdom's call-Knowledge now is tree to all; Be in time. Youth must daily toil and strive. Treasure for the future hive, For the work they have to do. Keep this motto still in view-Be in time.

FOR ME.

Little Carrie was a heathen child about ten years old, with ly brown hair and slight form. A little while after she began to go

you look so sad?" " Because I am thinking." "What are you thinking

about ?" "O, teacher, I do not know whether Jesus loves me or

little children to come to rectly on every occasion soon find The little girl repeated the

verse, "Suffer little children to come unto me," which she learned at school. "Well, who is that for?" In an instant Carrie clapped her hands with joy, and said: "It is not for you, teacher, is

it?" for you are not a child. No, however hard. It God forbids you from that hour Carrie knew to plant an oak, plant an herb. It that Jesus loved her; and she

FROM APRIL TO MAY.

"Bessy is my sunshine, and Margaret is my April day," said mammu, as the two little figures stood at her knee.

spread itselfall over little Bessy's him through the course of develface, as she went back to play in opment in which he moves.-Neanother part of the room. But ander.

Margaret lingered, looking wist fully up into her mother's face, a tear gathering in the blue eve, though she said nothing. The mother drew her closer, and whispered, "I wish the showers and storms could stay away, and both by Miss Nancy A. W. Priest, of my little girls be sunshinyall the

> "Mamma, do you mean because "Yes."

The little face dropped, and a The writer of this note loved the finger went to the corner of hermouth. Mrs. Marshman touched the downcast forehead with loving

" April comes first in spring. that " Darling Minnie" in the little girl, with sometimes rain second stanza was to Miss Priest's and sometimes sunshine, but most home. Being at the time con- of rain; and then comes May, the with nearly all sunshine, and such pathy of Miss Mary Monnett, so my darling, if you try very wealthy pupil and patron of the hard, and ask God to help you,

By this time the little face was wholly hidden against mother's off to her play, but the earnest look did not pass away; and many a time, when a storm or shower seemed brewing, a determined litthe mother would whisper enwhat a happy time it will be when

ABOUT TALKING.

Among the common errors inthe use of language are these: The mispronouncing of unaccented syllables, as terruble for terrible; the omission of a letter or & short syllable, as goin' for goingand ev'ry for every; and the running of words together without giving to every one a separateand distinct pronunciation. know a boy who says, "Don't wanter" when he means "I don't want to ;" "Whajer say ?" where he means "What did you say and "Where de go?" instead of "Where did he go?" Sometimes. you hear, "ficood," instead of "I's I could;" "Wilfercan," instead of "I will if I can;" and "Howjerknow?" for "How do you know?" And have you never heard " m--m" instead of "yes." and "nini" instead of "no?" Let me give you a short conversation I overheard, the other day, between two pupils of our high school, and seeif you never heard anything similar to it. "Wareje rgo lasnight?" "Hadder skate." "Jerfind th'ice hard'n'good?" "Yes; hard'-nough." "Jer geerlone?"" No; Bill'n Joe wenterlong." "Howlate jerstay?" "Pastate." Lemmeknow wenyergoagin, woncher? I wantergon'show yer howterskate." "H-m, ficooodn't skate bettern' you I'd sellout'n'quit." "Well, we'll tryerace 'n'seefyercan.

Here they took different streets and their conversation ceased. bright black eyes, dark skin, cur- These boys write their compositions grammatically, and might teresting lads, and the experience to school the teacher noticed one distinctly if they would try. But day that she looked less happy they have got into this careless way of speaking, and make no effort to get out of it. Whenever they try to speak correctly they have to grope their way along slowly, and their expression seems forced or cramped, as though it was hard work for them to talk. Almost every one talks When he died, a letter came "Carrie, did Jesus ever invite and those who try to speak corthat the practice makes it just as easy for them to use the best language at their command as to use the most common. Try it, boys, and see if you cannot make some improvement. Keep a close watch. over your conversation, and when you discover any habitual error, drop it and substitute the correct word, phrase or mode of expression. You will find that it will, sound much better, and be just as easily spoken, and as you get older and enter a different and wider circle of society, you can have acquired for yourse'f a command of. language and a correctness of expression of which you need not beushamed .- Christian at Work.

> Every man is in one sense and historical production. The ideas. A smile of the veriest sunshine which form this life have come to

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

MAY 13. 1883.

THE SPREAD OF THE GOSPEL

ACTS 11. 19-30.

evangelists travelled, and the principal places in which they carried on their mission. The first was elsewas in communication with all the up.-American Agriculturist. trade of the Mediterranean; and Antioch was conveniently approached by carayans from Mesopotamia and Arabia. It was almost an Oriental home, in which all the forms of the civilized life of the empire found some representatives. It is said to have been seven times taken and pillaged, and four times destroyed by earthquakes. The modern town is a wretched collection of hovels, and nothing but ruins attests its former greatness. At first these disciples, scattered abroad, preaching in all these places to Jews only; but afterwards they extended their labors to the Greeks. The word Grecians is changed to Greeks in the Revised the fact that those referred to were Gentiles.

2.—The choice of Barnabas was a departure from previous practice. He was not an apostle, nor so far as appears, had he held any office in the Church at Jerusalem. The chief reason, no doubt, was that he was a native of Cyprus (chap. iv. 36), well acquainted with the country, and probably also with many of the new converts. Under his exhortations the converts became established in the faith, and large numbers were added unto them. His mission might have been resented as an interference by those who had begun and carried on the work, had he gone with any assumption of ecclesiastical authority, or in a dictatorial spirit; but he went in the true spirit of the Master, and they received him in the same spirit; and we have a beautiful picture of brotherly love, and earnest co-operation in Christ's work, instead of the unpleasant one we might have had, had a man less wise and good been chosen for this mis-

3.—At Antioch Barnabas soon found the need of help. This led him to Tarsus, in search of Saul; who had gone there when the Jews compelled him to leave Jerusalem (chap. ix, 30). Barnabas had intro duced him to the apostles (chap. ix. 27) and there are grounds for believing that they were acquainted with each other before that time. Cyprus is within a few hours' sail from Cilicia. At the schools of Tarsus the friendship may have begun which lasted through many vicissitudes, till rudely interrupted in the dispute at Antioch (chapter xv. The two speedily returned to An-

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tioch, and continued their labors for a year with marked success. The disciples "were called Christians first at Antioch." It is not likely that the Jews originated the name, for they expressed their contempt by calling them Nazarenes. Nor is there evidence that it originated with the Christians themselves. Brethren, disciples, believers, saints, are the terms in most common use in the New Testament. The word Christian is only used twice again (chap. xxvi. 28; I Peter iv. 16); and in both cases as a name given by those outside. There is little doubt that the name originated with the Gentiles, who began to see that this new sect was so far distinct from the Jews, as naturally to receive a new designation. And the form of the word implies that it came from the Romans, not from the Greeks. The word Christ was often in the conversation of the believers, as constantly in their letters. Christ was the title of Him whom they avowed as their leader. They confessed that this Christ had been crucified; but they asserted that He was risen from the dead, and that He guided them by His invisible power. Thus Christian as a name naturally found its place in the reproachful language of their enemies. It is remarkable that the people of Antioch were notorious for inventing names of derision, and for turning their wit into the channels of redicule. 4-Amongst the special gifts of

the Holy Ghost, that of prophesying, n the sense of foretelling future events, was granted to a few persons. Agabus was one of these, and twenty years afterwards he appears exercising the same gift (chap. xi. 10). His prediction was remarkably fulfilled, for no less than four famines are recorded as having occurred in the reign of Claudius .- Abridged from the W.M.

Every moral system which cannot give to a man a new heart will be, and must be, & failure.

SUCCESS WITH ONIONS.

Onions differ from most other crops in not requiring a rotation. In some places the land has been in onions annually for half a century. If the crop is to be grown for the first time, newly cleared land is best, and next to that, soil which has been in corn or potatoes. A good, deep, rich loam, is essential. as is heavy 1.—"Phenice and Cyprus and An-manuring. Fifty loads of stable "cloch" indicate both the route these manure to the acre are an ordinary manuring, and may be supplemented by ashes, bone flour, or guano, as a top-dressing. The seeds should be where called the coast of Tyre and sown very early; should be of the Sidon (Matt. xv. 21), north-east of previous year's growth, and from a Palestine. From either place it was reliable raiser. The rows are a foot easy to sail to Cyprus, and thence to apart, leaving every seventh for a Antioch. Cyprus has been brought path, and from three to six pounds into prominence during the last few of seed are sown to the acre. On years through its having come under land not before in onions, thin sow-British rule. Its situation made it ing is better than thick. After sowin ancient times a place of great im- ing, roll the surface. Some sow an portance. Antioch is on the main- ounce or two of radish seed with land opposite Cyprus, a little to the every pound of onion seed. The north-east, on the river Orontes, hav- radishes come up in a few days and ing a seaport named Seleucia. It mark the rows so that a hand-cultwas a place of great importance in vator or push hoe can be run close to the time of the apostles. Seleucia the rows even before the onions are

A COMPOST HEAP.

Every garden, be it ever so small, should have its compost heap—a sort of depot in which may be collected refuse of every kind, so that nothing is wasted, but becomes instead valuable material for the replenishing of the soil. The heap should be made as far from the house as possible, that no ill effects may be produced by disagreeable odors. A deep layer of muck or dry earth should make the foundation of the heap, and upon it may be thrown all the animal and vegetable refuse from the house Version, more distinctly expressing and garden. Add also leaves, house slops, soapsuds, ditch cleanings, etc., and from time to time cover the whole with a layer of dry earth. The heap should be turned over occasionally and thoroughly mixed. It is surprising how rapidly such a heap will increase in size if care is taken to add to it all waste matter that comes to hand, and it also helps to keep the garden clean and tidy by concentrating all the rubbish in one

USEPUL HINTS.

Machine oil stains can be removed if, before washing, the spot is rubbed with a cloth wet with ammo-

Stoves may be kept looking nice for some time by rubbing them thoroughly with a newspaper every morning.

cord or handkerchief tightly above it until a physician ar-

plough, harrows and reaper, for ten and can without fear indulge in all the or fifteen years.

Clear boiling water will remove tea stairs. Pour the water through the stain, and thus prevent its spreading over the fabric.

A teaspoonful of strong coffee put into the gravy of melted butter. pepper, and salt, to be poured over beefsteak, imparts a deli-cate flavor to the gravy and meat the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There meat.

Crops bear a relation to one anoth. er, that all should understand, as it is not right to charge all the cost to one crop, say potatoes, for their culture has great effect on the crops

If the orchard is young, don't try to grow a crop of grain on it. One crop is enough, but you may have potatoes or something that requires cultivation, as that benefits the trees for a year or two.

some kinds of trees from seed planted where the tree is expected to remain. The peach tree is longer lived if never transplanted, and if budded at one year old will soon get into bearing. A few varieties of peaches reproduce themselves from the

fering from painful corns will be glad to learn that there is a new and painless remedy discovered by which the very worst class of corns may be removed entirely, in a short time and without pain. PUTNAM'S PAIN-LESS CORN EXTRACTOR has already been used by thousands, and each person who has given it a triai becomes anxious to reccommend it to others. It is the only sure, prompt and painless cure for corns known Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is sold everywhere. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston,

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

REWARD OF ENTERPRISE .- Four years ago, James Pyle of New York, first introduc-ed his celebrated Pearline to the public, and now the name of Pearline is everywhere a honsehold word, and millions upon millions of packages are annually consumed by our intelligent housekeepers.

The "constantly tired-out" feeling so often experienced is the result of impoverish. Bowels. ed blood, and consequent enfeebled vitality. Ayer's Sarsaparilla feeds and enriches the blood, increases the appetite, and promotes digestion of the food, and the assimilation of its strengthening qualities. The system being thus invigorated, the feeling rapidly changes to a grateful sense of strength and

VITAL QUESTIONS.

Ask the most eninent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always? And they will tell you unhesitatingly

Some form of Hops !

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

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

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

Mandrake! or Dandelion! Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable

And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a developed which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use. CHAPTER II.

"Patients "Almost dead or nearly dying" For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver com-

plaints, severe coughs called consumption, have been cured. Women gone nearly craz; From agony of neuralgia, nervousness,

wakefulness and various diseas as peculiar to

People drawn out of shape from excruciating pangs of Rheumatism, Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from scrofula

Ervsipelas! Salt rheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, indigestion, and in fact almost all dis

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

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

REV. G. FRED. DAY, Musquodoboit Harbor, Nova Scotia May 4 ly

ENCOURAGING TO DYSPEPTICS.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 11, 1878. Mr. James H. Robinson, St. John, N. B Dear Sir,-By, I may say, almost an accident, early this spring, being confined to my room for nearly three months and during this time I was under the combined care of three of the most eminent physicians of Charlottetown, and by them and my friends given up as beyond all power to help me. Dr. Baxter, of Mancton, having occasion to call upon me on business, very naturally observed my state of health, and after fully describing my trouble, which by the doctors attending me was pronounced Dyspepsia or indigestion, in fact I was so bad I could only eat brown bread, and that after being made three days, while tea coffee or milk I dare If an artery is severed, tie a small | not touch, and a slice of dry toast would idvariably give me the utmost distress, Dr. Baxter recommended "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion," and I feel that I owe the It's easier and cheaper to take a stump out than work round it with luxuries of a first-class hotel.

Yours, etc., J. McKECHNIE. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Price \$1 00 per bottle; six for \$5.00.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your test by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRs. WINSis not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a

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

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

Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best medicine that can be employed to correct irregularities of the s.omach and bowels. Gentle, yet thorough, in their action, they cure consti pation, stimulate the digestive organs and the appetite, and cleanse, build up, and strengthen the system.

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

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ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, HOAR-ENESS, SPITTING OF BLOOD, LOSS OF VOICE, WHOOPING COUGH, INFLUENZA,

SORENESS OF THE THROAT, CHEST AND And all other Diseases leading to

CONSUMPTION It will not make new lungs, but will pre vent the disease from spreading throughout the whole substance of the lungs, there'ere

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IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE! IT HAS SAVED OTHERS

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COUGH MIXTURE

A WONDERFUL

MEDICINE

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

Englishman's COUGH MIXTURE

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Consumptives leaving home for change of climate should not fail to take with them a

Englishman's Cough Mixture It will ensure a good night's rest, free from Coughing, and easy, light expectora-tion in the morning.

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Englishman"s Cough Mixture

This Popular Remedy is In-

fallible.

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POSITIVE CURE

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SORE THROAT

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DIFFICLT BREATHING

Inflammation of the Lungs,

BRONCHITIS,

ASTHMA,

CROUP,

AND ALL

Diseases of the Pulmonary Organs

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Pulmonary Disease.

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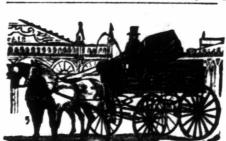
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SHOULD BE USED IN CONNEXION NORTON, KINGS Co., N. B., Aug. 2 '79. C. GATES, SON & Co :- Sirs,-This is to certify that I have been afflicted for ever twenty years with liver complaint, and have tried different doctors and preparations, and was treated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

further particulars to any one wanting to know about them.

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SMITH BROS.



THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1883.

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF DEATH. -

On Sunday evening the service at the Brunswick Street Church was both interesting and impressive. During the week a much beloved official member had entered the open door through which Christ's redeemed must follow the Elder Brother. That Joseph Bell had joined the great multitude to which the fellowship of that church had contributed a worthy group, seemed to be thoroughly accepted by each bed in a hospital, or a hospital itself member of the congregation. The a college or an endowed chair in a addresses and prayers, the sentiments university; a church in which Christ's of the hymns, and the hearty singing of some of those triumphant songs in which our book of praise is so rich. were in thorough unison. I Susanna Wesley, who bade her children "sing a hymn of praise to God when I'm gone," and those early Methodists who sometimes "quenched the vio- growing wiser when loved names are lence of fire" by the songs with which they bore their dead to the grave. might, unseen by mortal eye, have tion they offer the wanderer than by trodden those aisles and, unheard by a name upon some cold marble which mortal ear, have joined in the songs often proves unfaithful to its trust. of praise. The key note was that of heaven-victory through the blood of the Lamb.

To one at least the black drapery on the pulpit and gallery front seemed out of harmony with thought and speech and song. James Horne, the Scotch lad whom Wellington's recruiting officers called into Britain's service, and whom Gideon Ouseley summoned to do Heaven's higher bidding as the apostle of Methodism in Bermuda and the West Indies, asked his wife to put on no black after his departure. If any distinctive style of dress were to be assumed, he suggested that it should be white: and white was worn. Regard for the health of the survivor may in part have prompt ed this request, but it was dictated in great measure by the feeling that the emblems of death, assumed by Christians as well as by those who know nothing of the Christian's hope, are often inconsistent with the conviction Christ which is far better." In a world which sin has ruined the storm and tempest tell of wrath mingled with mercy, and the thorn and the with pleasure, but while men have the black rose for which there is no upon earth as the inheritance of His Son, has made the bright to predoman emblem of unbroken and endless troyed. night for the color in which to pay respect to the memory of those who have furnish a review of the book, but ly adopted it.

of mourning illustrates the earthward | age in facing the bitter opposition of side of death. This, we then reply, the enemies of the cross of Christis precisely what the church should his pulpit power-his wonderful sucnot do. It is to be a city set on an cess in revival efforts, in the awakenhill, reflecting the light from above, ing and conversion of hardened sinand spreading it over earth below, ners, and in the promotion of the Its church towers reach upward, its work of entire sanctification. In all slender spires point as if the index these, and in other particulars, these finger would direct the passer by to reminiscences furnish a narrative of the ascending Saviour. Its songs of much merit, and of great attractivepraise tell not of night but of day: ness, well adapted to excite serious innot of defeat but of triumph; not of quiry, and to prompt Christian worka sleep that knows no waking, but of ers to faithful effort for the salvation a sleep which for a time affects physical faculties alone, the spirit having gone to be with Christ. The day will come when this custom will be one of the many customs at which our suc- spiritual power. What a noble hericessors will wonder. Christians may tage has our section, as well as other hasten that day, avoiding at the same sections of the Church of God in the time any charge of lack of regard for | honored roll of its sainted dead! How the friends who have passed within loudly are we called to be followers the veil. Here, as elsewhere, wealth of those who through faith and pashould lead, devoting the sums that tience inherit the promises. The bigmight have been spent uselessly to grapher of this holy and useful man some department of the Master's well remarks, "The great need of the work. Those who may have passed world to-day is a host of men who within the veil will feel that work to will seek the Lord as Isaac Marsden be above all other interests, and those sought Him, and then serve Him as below, whom poverty may in the past he served Him."

have made morbidly sensitive to public opinion, will readily follow the wise example, and thus find partial relief in some period of trial which the tyranny of custom now renders a two fold affliction.

The visitor to the beautiful Greenwood cemetery, in the suburbs of Brooklyn, N. Y., is pointed to a monument which maternal love is said to have erected at the cost of the whole of an estate. The monument so dearly bought is after all only a beautiful piece of frozen music. Christian instincts are leading men and women to do more wisely in memory of sons and daughters called home. way of salvation is taught, or a Sunday-school room fitted up for the lambs of Christ's fold-all these are commending themselves as the "more excellent way" in which friends though dead may be enabled to speak. Who shall say that the world is not thus perpetuated rather by the cheer they give the sorrowing or the salva-

ISAAC MARSDEN.

Under the title of "Reminiscences of Isaac Marsden," a well written volume of nearly 200 pages has been issued from the press of the Wesleyan Conference office, London, furnishing a highly interesting sketch of the life and labors of a marvellous and useful local preacher. This little work, we doubt not, will be widely read and pondered, and cannot fail to be highly edifying to those lovers of religious biography into whose hands it. may

Isaac Marsden's home was in Doncaster, England. His father, an upright, prudent man of the world, was a cloth manufacturer, and Isaac was brought up to the same business. While yet a youth, as his father's assistant, he became a good salesman : but in attending the fairs and markets with his goods he was much exinto wild excesses, until in the judgment of everybody but his godly mother he was abandoned to the way of transgressors, so that he lived a reckthistle remind us of pain associated less life until he had reached nearly to manhood's prime. But then a many more words for sorrow than for | wonderful change was wrought, and gladness the milliner is left to supply where sin abounded grace did much more abound. The fransformation in original in heaven above or in the this case appears to have been as earth beneath. In spite of our ain great and decided as that which Saul and shame and death, God, looking of Tarsus experienced, when from being a blood-thirsty persecutor of God's saints he became a chosen vessel for inate, but we, even when made one the Lord's service, a bold, self-sacriwith Him and partakers of the Chris- ficing witness for the Gospel, who tian hope, go to the darkness which is preached the faith which once he des-

Our object in this notice is not to

Dut on the white robes of the saved im- merely to introduce it and recommortals. The Roman Pliny, as he mend it to the readers of the Wesley. wrote to a friend a quiet protest AN as a work well worthy of perusal, against the commonplaces of com- one which should find an entrance fort and asked for some "uncommon into the familier of our people generconsolation," might have put on sable ally, and be found in the libraries of weeds, but it is not probable that he our Sunday-schools. We have here did. We, to whom Christ has brought a faithful portraiture of early days of life and immortality to light through ungodliness, and then of his thoroughthe gospel, to the joy of the bereaved ly changed life—his entire devotedeverywhere, have almost unhesitating ness to God—his astonishing insight into human character-his herculean But some one will say that our garb | labors as a local preacher—his courof souls.

The strength of Isaac Marsden's character was his great earnestness. and the secret of his success was his

WAITING FOR THE VERDICT.

There is danger lest, in the reaction from the excitement on Union, the flight of time should be forgotten. One starts when reminded that in a few weeks the ministers of the Maritime Conferences will have to consider the question which makes them arbiters in great measure of our future as one of the leading churches of the Canadian Dominion. Our brethren at the West meet at an earlier date than we, and must therefore speak first. The decision of the Primitive Methodist Conference, summoned to meet next week, will be given by a oint vote of ministers and laymen, and for that reason, perhaps, attracts ess attention than the Conferences of the Methodist Church of Canada, composed wholly of ministers. The eading papers of the Upper Provinces are already calling attention to the work before us. In both the Toronto Globe and Mail editorial articles upon nion are again appearing. Both apers see much reason for satisfaction the practical unanimity with which the basis has been accepted by the Methodist people from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and regard it as a proof of the presence of a large progressive element. The Mail says :-

The laity of the several branches of the denomination have performed their part in respect to this matter nobly. and now the question is, will the We confess we are not of the number of those who entertain any serious loubts in this respect. From the first we have not hesitated to express the opinion that when the time came for he ministers to make their voices heard in their Annual Conferences. they would be found to be in hearty accord with their brethren of the laity. Indeed, if we understand the matter rightly, the movement originated with the ministers. This is certainly the case so far as the largest of the Methodist Churches of the country, the Methodist Church of Canada. is concerned. It was by resolutions and overtures to the General Conference, originating chiefly with the ministry, in their district meetings and conferences, that the question of union was brought before the highest court of the Church, and which led to the legislation and the negotiations which have since taken place. Is it conceivable that these gentlemen will stultify their own action by placing great movement for the mificareceived its original impulse from their own hands? No. Methodist ministers are not the men who, having put their hand to the plough, are disposed to look back, even though they should apprehend difficulties connected with the carrying out of the measure that were not so distinctly foreseen at the first.

Some good people are, however, greatly troubled on account of what they regard as the possibility, if not the probability, of a serious conflict between the ministry and the people of the Methodist churches touching this question. On what ground this apprehension rests it is difficult to conceive, unless it be the fact that the little opposition which has been offered to the union movement has come chiefly from the clergy. But though a good deal has been written against it, the number of the writers on that side, who have written over their own signatures, is exceedingly small. And without intending any offensive application of the observation to any f the esteemed reverend gentlemen who have felt it to be their duty to put themselves forward as opponents of this measure, it may be observed. that they are not always the most influential sort of people who are the foremost to rush into print, especially to do so in opposition to a great movement to which a vast community, spread over an immense area, like the Methodist people of this country, is moved as by a common impulse, and upon which, as events have shown, the hearts of its members are so earnestly

It has been one of the distinguish. ing characteristics of Methodism from the beginning, that there has ever been the completest harmony of feeling and the most perfect identity of interest between the people and their pastors. The men who have been instrumental in educating this great religious community of scarcely less than three quarters of a million of people to that degree of large-hearted charity which has prepared them to lay aside their sectional prejudices, to sacrifice something that custom has made dear to them, and to assume if needs be, weightier financial obligations and burdens than they would otherwise have had to bear, in order to secure the healing of unseemly divisions and the removal of the jealousies and rivalries which have been the sources of irritation and weakness in the past, will not, we are persuaded, be found wanting in these qualities themselves, or behind their people in fidelity to this great movement, when the time comes for them to show their

A friend some weeks ag o forwarded an extract from the Presbyterian Record, which was at the time laid too safely away. Its teaching will not, however, be weakened by delay:-

brethren who are boggling at their homily. We do not, we dare not prospective union—afraid of their own shadow-would take heart of grace and follow our example. The union the Presbyterian churches in Canada has been a great success thanks be to God. Now, in our eighth year of incorporation, we are entitled to speak with some measure of confidence, and this is our experience,the old lines of demarcation have been already utterly obliterated; the more we see of each other the better satisfied are we with the union; whatever personal sacrifice of feeling any of us may have made by the interruption of previously existing relationship, has been amply compensated by the satisfaction increased usefulness in our own country and better opportunities for advancing the cause of Christianity throughout the world. gained in self-respect. We have not

A stubborn opposition to the passage of the Affirmation Bill through the British Parliament may be expected. A deputation of the Church Defence Association has waited upon the Archbishop of Canterbury with a memorial from nearly fourteen thousand of the clergy, declaring that "the proposal to omit the words 'So help me God' from the Parliamentary oath of allegiance is dishonoring to the average only from twenty-nive to forty Almighty and utterly opposed to the spirit of the Constitution and of the law of England," and praying him to use his influence to defeat the Affirmation Bill. A non-committal reply clergy perform their part as well? was given by the Archbishop. The Wesleyan Committee of Privileges was called together, but the members could not agree that a protest was within their province. The Watchman and Recorder oppose the bill; the Methodist, while regretting that its adoption should seem to favor Bradlaugh in the least, does not oppose its passage. The refusal to admit the arch-infidel to Parliament when first elected from Nottingham is very widely admitted to have been a blunder. Meanwhile, the Spanish House of Deputies has approved, by a vote of 164 to 42, a Government measure permitting members of the Cortes to affirm, if they wish to, in place of the

It would not, perhaps, be quite fair themselves in antagonism to a to judge at this date of the drift of we are not over-sanguine as to the benefit to be conferred upon the country. They have agreed to recommend the appointment of a licensing commission, to consist of the County Judge, the Mayor, a warden and a third party appointed by the Government. It is proposed to grant five licenses for the first 1000 inhabitants and one for every additional 300 up to 3000. Both sides are watching their action closely. The Rev. Thomas Gales, of Montreal, the Secretary of the Dominion Alliance for the Total Suppression of the liquor triffiac, was to give evidence before the committee. During the passage of the Report through Parliament the Licensed Victuallers hope to gain advantages. They and their friends should be watched. The Religious Intelligencer says of Temperance in New Brunswick: "We learn that the recent decisions by the Supreme Court of this Province. in reference to appeals taken under the Canada Temperance Act. have infused new light into the friends of temperance in Woodstock and elsewhere, and that a corresponding depression has come over the spirits of its opponents. We hope now to hear that the law is vigorously executed wherever it has been adopted." In Pictou County and in Truro the friends of right are putting forth earnest ef-

> The London Presbytery has adopted by a vote of 36 to 19, on motion of Dr. Frazer, the following overture to the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of England. "How not to say it" seems to be aimed at :-

Whereas, the Westminster Confession of Faith, while held in high and deserved honor in this Church as setting forth the system of doctrine which this Church with unabated firmness teaches and maintaines, is found to be no longer so well suited in form and expression as it was in former times to the actual conditions and wants of the Church; it is hereby humbly overtured by the Presbytery of London to the Synod indicted to meet on the 30th of the present month, to take the relation of the Church to this subordinate standard into careful consideration, with a view to such prudent and timely action as to its wisdom may seem meet."

Our brother of the Christian Messenger does not understand us, and speak lightly of the ordinance of baptism, and for that very reason we deprecate those unneccessary discussions which have so often served only the purpose of mere amusement.

The eastern section of the Transfer Committee met at Sackville, N. B., on the 25th ult., the President of the General Conference in the chair. As some of the proposed changes, which mainly affect the Newfoundland Conference, will require consideration at the meeting of the western section now in session in Toronto, no report has been furnished for publication. It is quite probable that the Rev. Benjasuffered in the estimation of any of our min Chappell will return from British

A SABBATH IN SOUTH CARO-

Sunday, April 13th, was a gala day among the Methodists in Aiken. In the morning we attended St. John's M. E. Church, a pretty little place, seated for about three hundred people. The society has been allowed to decline, not having a regular pastor for the last six years until three months azo, so that the usual congregations persons on Sunday. On this occasion nowever, the church was nearly full, the Presiding Elder being the preach-As the Presbyterian minister er. was away, the services in his church were given up ;still further enlarging our congregation. Dr. Rayson gave now next will mark the completion of us a very good, plain, sermon, from the words. "And hereby we do know that we know him." (1 John ii. 3.) He finished with a very fine example of the expressed feelings when nearing death, of a worldling and a Christian,

'My days are in the vellow leaf, The flowers and fruits of love are gone The worm, the canker and the grief

viz. Byron's lines:

as compared with St. Paul's magnificent hymn of victory, "I have fought good fight, I have finished my course, have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness." etc.

In the afternoon we went to the

colored M. E. Church to hear their Bishop. The little church was quite full, a good sprinkling of whites among the number. They sang some "Gospel hymns" very nicely before the service commenced, accompanied by a small organ well played. The Bishop a few days issue from their press a gave out the opening hymn, reading small work by J. W. Lawrence. Presthe whole of it with much feeling and | ident of the New Brunswick Historithe propositions of the Parliamentary expression. The last line of each verse was "O Lord remember me," Incidents in Early New Brunswick and he made it most effective. Then colored pastor of a neighboring church offered up one of the most beautiful prayers we ever listened to. his language was so well chosen and quite eloquent. A short service with responses was then read by the pastor of the church, and after several more hymns and reading of the Scriptures, the Bishop was introduced as "the Right Rev. William Dickinson, D. D., Bishop of the sixth divisional district of the African M. E. Church." text was "There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." And before commencing, he said he was sorry the service had begun so late in the afternoon (4 o'clock) as he was one of the old fashioned preachers and did not like to curtail his discourses. as he should have to do on this occasion; and then he preached for an hour. and we wondered what length his sermon would have been had he not done so? It was all very good and some of his illustrations most apt. His description of the different phases of friendship in the world at the present day was very telling, and several alusions to the past days of slavery and hard usage most touching, and responded to heartily by his hearers. As in example of the former he cited the parable of the woman and the lost piece of silver, when she had found it, calling in her friends and her neighbors to rejoice with her. That, he said, was true friendship, but had she lived now "she would probably have told her servants to shut all windows and lock the doors and let no one come in ; and if anyone came asking to see her, to evade the question, and on no account let them know she had found the money." All through the service the people kept up a kind of running commentary of ejaculations, not a hearty "Amen" and then done with it, but a continuous groan; and as the sermon proceeded they waxed more vehement until, near the end, as the Bishop wound up with a grand peroration and got very much excited imself, their feet went and they clapped their hands and talked nearly as loud as he. We expected them every moment to lose all control and burst out, but were told afterwards that only the presence of the whites restrained them. Some children were to be baptized after the sermon, but we left at six o'clock, and they were still waiting. We did pity them and

> In the evening, our own church was again filled to hear Rev. Mr. Harris, a returned missionary, lecture on Japan. Several items in his talk were new to us and perhaps to some others also, viz., that a white Christian woman might travel safely all over Japan without any escort, while a Japanese woman could not go far from her own door with safety. The

also their poor mothers who had to

keep the little ones quiet in the heat

and through the long service.

alike to everyone. Before 1872 there was not a single Christian in all Japan. and now there are six or seven thousand adult followers of Christ. The people are "neither rich nor poor : nowhere in Japan could he find a millionaire, but neither could he find a tramp or beggar. Until Christian women entered Japan there would be no "homes:" houses there were, but no home circle nor family life; there is no marriage service whatever, a priest merely offers the bride and groom saki, which is beer made from rice. and then pronounces them man and wife. Divorce is easy, and the man has it all in his own hands. A wife cannot divorce her husband, but he can send her away for a very small cause ; for instance if she talks too much, or if he thinks she does, or if she has any chronic disease he can divorce her. If he is a kindhearted man he may provide for her maintenance or even let her stay and work in his house, but at best a wife in Japan is only a servant, and divorces in Tokio are more than

sixty per cent. Thus ended a most interesting and and profitable Sabbath, the weather being much like July in Halifax, and spent amid a profusion of roses in bloom such as is never seen in Nova Scotia. The Southern people are naturally slow, so that they carry this feature into their Sunday services as well as their week day avocations, but a sojourn among them is very pleasant as they are proverbial for their kindness and hospitality, especially to strangers.

THE LOYALISTS.

DEAR SIR,-The 18th day of May

one hundred years since the first arrival of the Loyalists at the mouth of the River St. John. It is proposed to celebrate the event with appropriate demonstrations and ceremonies. It is understood that sister cities, Halifax among the number, will join in these demonstrations. The city of St. John was incorporated by Royal Charter on the second anniversary of the landing of the Loyalists, and is the oldest in the British Colonies. When the Nova Scotia County of Sunbury in 1784 was organized into the Province of New Brunswick, the first Attorney General appointed for the New Province was Samson Salter Blowers, who was for half a century a central figure in Halifax. He never entered upon the duties of his office in New Brunswick because he shortly after received an appointment to that office in Neva Scotia. The Messrs. McMillan of this city will in History." The work will contain over twenty engravings, and among the number will be the old Germain St. Methodist Church and mission house. This old historic building will recall to the old generation of Methodists the names of Marsden, Bennet, Black Knowlan, Croscombe, Bamford and others. The friends of our higher education will also be interested to find the likeness of Charles F. Allison, of whom it may be said,

"All venerate the noble man who gave His generous dollars while the donor lived." A short introduction has been written by Mr. A. A. Stockton, in which a biographical sketch is given of the author. Among other things he says, Mr. Lawrence has made no attempt to weave his many interesting facts into warp and woof of a completed whole; they would not admit of such treatment. As we this year celebrate the completion of our first "Centennial." he has opportunely pointed out some of the "Foot Prints" which mark the pathway of New Brunswick through the first century of her history." This little volume, which will be gotten up in the best mechanical style, will, I venture to think, be found worthy of a place in the drawing. room and the library.

CENTENNIAL. St. John, N. B., April 30, 1883.

THE DYNAMITE FIENDS.

A reporter on the staff of the Philadelphia Record not long since interviewed a notorious manufacturer of explosive machines in Philadelphia. That paper says :-He remarked that, from the de-

scription of the effect of the explosion of the infernal machine outside the Government offices in London, it must have been caused by a power much greater and more destructive than dynamite. Holgate made no secret of the business in which he is engaged, and it is stated that he has probably made more infernal machines than any other man in the United States. Quite recently he has sold four explosive machines to persons in Philadelphia. Each of these contrivances can be placed in a cigar-box, and possesses an explosive force equal to 900 pounds of gunpowder. He has also constructed and sold two burning machines, which can be set for any number of hours. and when sprung create a flame equa to 100 gas jets, and in intensity of heat equal to 1.000 such gas jets. "I know nothing," he said to the reporter, "of the uses to which my machines are put. I no more ask a man when he buys one when he proposes to blow up the Czar or set fire to a palace than a gunsmith asks his customers whether they are about to Japanese politeness is proverbial, commit murder, or a match merchant We wish that some of our Methodist therefore reads us an unnecessary seems to be born in them, and is shown asks if his purchaser is about to become an incendiary chines for those w do not believe in bombs, nor do I th sassinate statesme I would not have t stopped because proper use of the lists are in earn half the courage with, they will be years. I do not h will be crowned. feetly obvious that described can be mate purpose.

Dr. Arthur-Edw Western Advante. the duty of the U

Within a week

men, Irish and "

have been arreste their pessession, and der that there ar English, propose Inited States sha refuge, in which ; can plot murder against foreign pe doube that Ameri been sent over to dynamice, That Herr Most, said the communistic will never against crowned. Somel successor to Vic should she die We believe the se promptly put in should not be per threats on our with whom we are President is satis ship dynamite or sination here, he inals in jail. It murderous tiends ality should put u If we have no law should be forthco that London allow plan the death of close our ports to We earnestly hope her ports to our compel our govern national conspira Irishman in Ame We believe our conspiracy at all c

NEW

Prominence is cable dispatches Papua, or New G Empire. A con sent to the island take possession of Queensland is said, are in dre colonial authoriti islands in the wor something less miles, will be inc British possession only Governmen settlements in

these are of smal The island is l man than any ot extent in the wor had been able un vance more than interior. It is in is deeply indente bays. It is moun to a hot, damp c with a luxuriant tion throughout The birds are sai ous and more be any other island. eleven species of which eight are No correct estin of inhabitants ca long to the typic have a facial e that of European leys of the south land are well cu tives, who exc ists. The villag ly neat, in stron to the northwest poles.

Papua was dis sixteenth centur and since 1828 t trading stations trol comprises miles, with a por 000, but the N ed nearly half

T. Woolmer, already excellent The Story of a F bert. Young re this little story life with pleasu fant classes sho

The Hand in Wetherby, and and Stowe, Me Cincinnati, is story, the teach summarized in 'Praise God heavy may be hand of the I away; and his the dark to le and to make the Prize \$1.

The North An contains article Morgan **en** " M Kirkus on Romanism. discourses on

come an incendiary. I make the machines for those who want them. I do not believe in killing kings with bombs, nor do I think it proper to assassinate statesmen with knives: but I would not have the cutlery business stopped because bad men make improper use of the dagger. If the Nihilists are in earnest, if they possess half the courage they are credited with, they will be supreme in a few years. I do not believe that the Czar will be crowned." It must be perfectly obvious that the machines above described can be used for no legitimate purpose.

Dr. Arthur Edwards, of the Northwestern Advocate, speaks plainly upon the duty of the U.S. Government:-

Within a week past half a dozen men, Irish and "just from America," have been arrested with explosives in their possession, and we do not wonder that there are rumors that the English propose to protest that the United States shall not be a harbor of refuge, in which avowed conspirators can plot murder and destruction against foreign powers. There is no doubt that American Irish money has been sent over to purchase or make dynamite. That German idiot fiend. Herr Most, said the other day that the communistic element in Europe will never again permit a ruler to be crowned. Somebody asked, "Not a successor to Victoria, of England, should she die !" "No !" he said: We believe the scoundrels should be promptly put in jail. Such vipers should not be permitted to hiss their threats on our soil against powers with whom we are at peace. If our President is satisfied that Irishmen ship dynamite or plan English assassination here, he should put the criminals in jail. It is outrageous that murderous fiends of whatever nationality should put us in such false light. If we have no law to stop it, the law should be forthcoming. If we knew that London allows assassins to there plan the death of a Garfield we would close our ports to every British vessel. We earnestly hope England will close her ports to our produce, and thus compel our government to stop international conspiracy, if even every Irishman in America should revolt. We believe our laws should choke conspiracy at all cost.

NEW GUINEA.

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Prominence is given in our recent cable dispatches to the annexation of Papua, or New Guinea, to the British Empire. A commissioner has been sent to the island from Australia to take possession of it as a dependency of Queensland. The Australians, it is said, are in dread of "French filibustering." By this action of the colonial authorities one of the largest islands in the world, with an area of something less than 300,000 square miles, will be incorporated with the British possessions. Holland is the only Government that has colonial settlements in New Guinea. But these are of small extent.

The island is less known to civilized man than any other region of equal extent in the world, for no European had been able until recently to advance more than a few miles into the interior. It is irregular in outline and is deeply indented by several large bays. It is mountainous, is subject to a hot, damp climate, and is clothed with a luxuriantly rich forest vegetation throughout its known extent. The birds are said to be more numerous and more beautiful than those of any other island. Among these are eleven species of birds of paradise, of which eight are found nowhere else. No correct estimate of the number of inhabitants can be made. They belong to the typical Papuan race and have a facial expression not unlike that of Europeans. The fertile vallevs of the southwestern part of the island are well cultivated by the natives, who excel there as agriculturists. The villages there are singularly neat, in strong contrast with those to the northwest, which are built on

Papua was discovered early in the sixteenth century by the Portuguese, and since 1828 the Dutch have had trading stations at various points. The area which has been under Dutch control comprises about 29,000 square miles, with a population of about 200. 000, but the Netherlands have claim ed nearly half the island.

LITERARY &c.

T. Woolmer, London, adds to his already excellent list of juvenile books The Story of a Pillow, by A. C. Lambert. Young readers will hear or read this little story of home and hospital life with pleasure and profit. All infant classes should have it.

The Hand in the Dark, by Alfred Wetherby, and published by Walden and Stowe, Methodist Book Room, Cincinnati, is a pleasantly written story, the teaching of which is well summarized in its closing sentence "Praise God! However black and heavy may be the clouds of sin, the hand of the Lord Jesus can roll them away; and his hand is always out in the dark, to lead souls into the light, and to make them 'white as snow.' Price \$1.

The North American Review for May contains articles by Senator J. T. Morgan & "Mexico;" and Rev. W. Kirkus on "The Disintegration of Romanism." Edwin P. Whipple discourses on "Emerson and Carlyle." View of Moral Training." "Com. so long trusted,

munism in America," is by Prof. Win- N. B. AND P. E. I. CONFERchell. Among other articles are "Woman as an Inventor," by Matilda J. Gage; "College Endowments," by Rossiter Johnson; and "Extradition," by A. G. Sedgwick. An inter-

Oliver Ditson and Co., Boston, are the publishers of the Musical Favorite, a new collection of music for the piano forte. Price \$2.00. The value of a book like this depends largely on the selection of its contents. An apparently cheap music book may be dear at any price. Lovers of the lighter class of music will not be likely to apply the remark to this collection. in which are 52 pieces, mostly of easymedium difficulty, covering 250 pages. We claim little critical knowledge of this style of music, but the compiler seems to have exercised much skill in selecting, and the book may properly assume its pretentious name, since the pieces of which it is composed have all had their turns as "favorite.

Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls, New York, have just published as No. 8 of their 1883 "Standard Library" The Essays of George Eliot, complete; by Prof. Nathan Sheppard, a gentleman in every respect litted for the task. His introduction on the author's Analvsis of Motives is not less interesting than the Essays themselves, which have never before been collected in

The same firm will issue shortly in the same Library and at the same price, Successful Men of To-day, by Vilbur F. Crafts. This work is based on facts and incidents gathered from five hundred of the most prominent men in the United States in regard to their own boyhood. The facts, while interesting to the general public, will be of special value to young men, who may thus get from the successful men of varied professions their opinions as to the secrets of success. This work, of 264 12mo pages and twenty engravings is remarkably cheap.

Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls have published A Commentary on St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, by F. Godet, D.D., Professor of Theology. Neuchatel. This Commentary is one of the most valuable recent additions to Biblical literature. Leading preachers of the day speak in the highest terms of Dr. Godet's thorough scholarship and evangelical spirit. A glance at those points in the Epistle which have furnished battle grounds for contesting theologians will prove how general is the tendency of the present day towards Arminian sentiments. Such tendency, when characterized by the devout spirit and ardent love for the Saviour which mark Dr. Godet's works, will scarcely awaken controversy in the present day. The clearness and precision of this commentary add to its value. Dr. Chambers, of New York, is editor of this American edition. Meyer on Acts and Godet on Romans should be in all good libraries

Price \$2.50 each. Our readers will take special note of the fact that Rev. S. F. Huestis. our Book Steward, is now the General Agent for Messrs. Funk and Wag. nalls publications in the Maritime Provinces.

PERSONAL.

Rev. F. Smallwood is at present isiting relatives in this city. Many others will welcome him.

The Christian Witness (Boston), April 19th, says :- Three well-known members of the Nova Scotia Conference, and friends of the Witness, have visited our office the past week-brethren S. F. Huestis, J. J. Teasdale, and Robert Wasson.

Mr. T. B. Smithies, the originator and editor of the British Workman, has, for months past, been suffering severe affliction. He has been a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Society from early life, and has been a generous supporter of its institutions

and agencies. - Methodist. Rev. Dr. Rice, President of the Methodist General Conference, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church, at Newcastle on Sabbath morning. His discourse, a most able one. was on the subject of education. He preached in the Chatham Methodist church in the evening. - Union Advo-

Among the students at the Halifax Medical College who passed their final examinations on Thursday last and received the degree of M. D. was J. A. Sponagle of this city. Dr. Sponagle has been appointed House Surgeon of the Provincial and City Hospital. He also won a prize for best examination in final subjects.

The funeral of the late P. R. Crichton, Esq., of Canning, on the 23rd ult., was followed by over 100 carriages, numbers who had gone on foot meeting the corpse at the cemetery.

Mrs. Crichton, who had been absent in the South, in search of health, only reached home in time for the interment. The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. R. A. Daniel

Rev. Robert Wilson, of Baie Verte, has been visiting Ottawa, where he had the pleasure of hearing part of the Budget" debate. He preached in the Dominion Methodist church on the Sabbath morning and in the Methodist Episcopal in the evening. We are sorry this week to have to report the death of Mr. Wilson's father. A correspondent says of him: "For over 30 years the deceased was an active Christian worker as a local preacher and Sabbath-school teacher. and in his death realized the precious-Professor Adler offers "A Secular ness of that Saviour in whom he had

ENCE.

The examination of candidates and probationers of the N. B., and P. E. Island Conference will be held in the Methodist churches of the following places, commencing at 9 o'clock, a.m. Moncton and Charlottetown, May 9th and 10th. Frederict on, May 16th,

> J. J. COLTER. Sec. Board Examiners.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

Guysborough,-Unanimous vote in favor of Basis. Chester Road Mission, -Unanimously

> for Basis. METHODIST NOTES.

Last week six persons were received into full membership at Charles St Church, by the pastor, Rev. F. H. W.

Pickles.

the Spirit Divine.

From Bideford, P.E.I., Rev. W. E. Johnson writes: "We have been either England or America. Price holding special meetings in Bideford for the last four weeks. Up to the present eleven have been received on trial. Seven of these are heads of families. Many more are awakened. We continue the meetings, in hope that a great work will be wrought by

> The cemetery now in use at Woodstock, N.B., originally intended for the resting place of deceased members and families of the Methodist church, but which for years past has been used by almost all the religious the Methodist church. The cyclone denominations of that town, is far too small for the present needs of the town, and the purchase of a spot for another is proposed by the Press.

On Sunday, 22nd ult., interesting services were held in the Methodist church, Point de Bute. In the morning four adults were baptized and at the evening service twenty four persons were received into the church by the pastor, Rev. T. Marshall. --- On the 29th ult. Rev. C. H. Paisley, A.M., preached the annual sermon on education to a large congregation.

Rev. G. Steel reports: "Three weeks' special services in the new Stanhope and Covehead church have resulted in much good. Seventeen persons. varying in age from 14 to over 70 years, have professed to find the Saviour. Some of the converts are adherents and members of a sister church. Many other persons are powerfully convinced of sin.

Rev. H. J. Clarke baptized three adults at Jemseg a week ago in the presence of a large and deeply interesting congregation, and received them into the church. It was a very impressive service. He has baptized ten dults within the last two months on the Grand Lake Mission. The mission has been greatly encouraged both spiritually and financially.

From Stanley, N. B., the Rev. T. Stebbings sends word: At a bazar and concert lately held by the friends of our congregation here, \$121 were raised toward furnishing the home of their minister. Great credit is due to our few heroic workers. It is decided by our people that they are not able to commence building a parsonage at present, as was confidently expected they would.

At Sackville, N.B., on the 11th ult., Rev. J. S. Phinney received four persons into full membership. The congregation was large and the service solemn and impressive.—On the 29th ult., Rev. S. Ackman preached the annual Educational sermon, and in the evening the annual meeting was held. Dr. Inch occupied the chair, and the report was read by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Phinney. The speakers on the occasion were Revs. S. Ackman and C. H. Paisley, A.M. Although the evening was stormy the congregation was large.

Rev. Dr. Young writes from Qu' Appelle under date of the 17th April: Arrived here this A.M. at four o'clock, all well and am to preach this evening. hope to visit the old Fort at Qu'Appelle to-morrow and then back to Moose Jaw and Regina. The spring is opening here beautifully and emigration is rushing in. The settlements are extending rapidly. Mr. Bridgman is with me and will stay to plant a mission here, at the Fort and at Broadview. He is a grand pioneer, is doing a great work and delights in it. My aim is to visit a number of these points of promise and get back to Winnipeg by the 28th April. ABROAD.

There is one Protestant in the Italian Parliament, Signor Strobel, a

Thomas Harrison, the evangelist and revivalist, will hold special services in Kansas City, from May 9 to June 12.

The top-stone of the new Welsh Wesleyan Chapel, within a few yards of the "Cathedral of Methodism" in City road, London, was laid re-

The approaching Irish Conference at Dublin will be only as large as the recent Cork one, viz., 110 ministers and 110 laymen. This curtailment lessens the numbers to be elected by the Districts by an average of one minister and one laymen.

At the London Wesleyan Ministers' monthly meeting, on the 16th ult., it was reported that there had been in the circuits represented an increase on the year of 850 members, about 1,-700 being on trial, besides a large number of young persons meeting in Junior Society classes.

In view of services rendered in the taking of the last census of the kingdom of Italy, and especially of the Protestant public. King Humbert's Government has just decreed a silver medal each to the Rev. Drs. Leroy M. Vernon and Alceste Lanna, and the Rev. Teofilo Gay, of the Italian M. E. Conference.

In Bavaria singing and praying in public has been forbidden the Americal Methodists, and they could only maintain their organization by systematically breaking the law and patiently paying the fines. But now by royal edict all the rights of a private Church society are granted to the Methodist Episcopal Church. This concession ends a weary struggle of 30 years.

The Wesleyan Methodist monster petition, in favor of the Sunday closing of public houses, was recently presented to the House of Commons. It contained more than 490,000 signatures. The roll measured 23 miles in length with double row of signatures, and weighed 3cwt. 50lb. When tightly bound up it was more than 12ft. in circumference. The petition from the United Methodist Free Churches contained 80,000 signatures. This number, though a respectable one, would have been largely augmented had there been longer time for obtaining signatures.

At the time of the recent Mississippi tornado, many residents of Georgetown and vicinity were assembled in struck the church, and one of the side walls fell in. The minister, the Rev. H. B. Lewis, had his skull fractured. Mr. Savage, who rushed out of the church, was instantly killed, a falling limb breaking his neck. Two or three others were injured. The large congregation had a miraculous escape, with these exceptions, for they fell upon their knees, and the benches shielding them they escaped with trifling injuries. A negro church near by was also visited by the tornado and des-

A great revival has taken place at Portsmouth, Eng., in connection with services led by Rev. Thos. Cook, District missionary. Those who never entered God's house, as well as the unsaved frequenters of it, were awakened and saved. A public-house and music-hall keeper, with his wife, found Christ. Within a week they had left the house, and both were in the classmeeting, happy in the love of God. Drunkards, wrestling with their foe as in death struggle, on their kneed before God gave up drink, and sought the Saviour. The child of eight and the old man of seventy-seven were kneeling at the cross near each other. To use the expression of a sailor of the Royal Navy, "Hundreds wept their way to Calvary."

Good work was done last year by the London Wesleyan Seaman's Mission. According to the report, 12,000 visits had been paid to ships and lodging houses, 120 to sick sailors and homes; 479 services had been held on shipboard and in lodging houses; 3,040 sailors had attended the chapel services; 50,000 tracts had been distributed; 630 total abstinence pledges had been signed; 2,663 sailors had attended the Sunday afternoon tea-meeting and 1.829 sailors had been conversed with by the Bible-woman. Some were regularly corresponded with, and the names of twenty-three were on trial for Church membership. Mr. Garland (the agent) reported that many souls had been saved, much good had been accomplished by the Sunday afternoon tea, or "spiritual free and easy," as it was termed; and he had met with upwards of fifty sailors who had been converted in the reading-

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES

A house of worship, costing, with site, over \$11,000, has been dedicated by the French Baptist Church, Mon-

The Presbyterian Board has purchased a large and valuable building in San Francisco at a cost of \$22,500,

Lafayette Avenue Church. Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. Cuyler, pastor, received eighty-seven new members on a recent Sunday, bringing its membership up to nearly two thousand.

All the Methodist churches in Chicago, all the Baptist, and also all the Congregational churches except two, have discarded fermented wine, and use in the sacramental services only unfermented juice.

Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N.Y. is obliged to curtail its expenses, and consequently the annual appropriation for music is cut down from \$6,000 to \$3,000. The paid choir will be dispensed with.

The year 1882 has been exceptionally prosperous for the Presbyterian Church of England. In every one of her great funds there has been an increase, from the addition of thousands to the income for the foreign missions down to the small gain of between two and three pounds on the fund for day-schools.

On the West Coast of Africa, Missionary Christaller, of the Basle Society, has just completed a large dictionary of the Ashantee language. He had previously published a translation of the Bible in it, and a grammar. The Institute of France has awarded him gold medals for both his grammar and dictionary, and the British Colonial Government has assisted him in publication.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

The Manitoba legislature has been summoned to meet on the 15th inst.

The new Legislative buildings at Fredericton have cost nearly \$120,000.

A Scott Act violator, was fined at New Glasgow, last week, \$60 or 60 days \$52,883.89. imprisonment.

Seventeen new post offices were established in the Dominion on March 1st., six being in Nova Scotia.

The Allan Steamship Co. is bring-

ing out 150 laborers to load their the season. The wreck of the steamer Cedar Grove, near Whitehead, and all she

contains, has been sold at auction for On the 29th ult., one thousand

British immigrants of the farming years' service walked 100,000 miles. class, arrived in Montreal en route for

Halifax is 550 miles nearer Liverpool than New York; 357 miles nearer than Boston; 316 miles nearer than Portland. The manufacture of cheese is at-

racting the attention of P. E. Island farmers; and several new factories are starting this season. In future the steamer Alpha, on her

regular trips from Boston to Halifax,

will only call at Shelburne, Lockeport, Liverpool, Port Medway and Lunenburg. - Lunenburg Progress. The steamer Valetta, from Halifax for Boston, struck on Black Rock,

eastern side of Port Mouton Island,

on the 25th ult., and is a total loss. The crew were saved with great diffi-A constable named Dryden, in attempting to enter the barn of Lucius Steeves on a search warrant at Elgin,

N. B., on Monday, was shot in the

breast by the latter and died twenty

minutes after. The construction of the Marysville cotton mill may be regarded as settled, and this enterprise must give a great impetus not only to the village in which it is to be built, but to Freder-

icton as well. A young brakeman named Calder, was run over by a train near Stellarton on Monday. He died two hours after. A colored brakeman at Truro on Monday was also crushed to death beneath

In view of the recent decision of the Fredericton Police Magistrate the Board of Education has so amended Regulation 25 as to remove all doubt of the authority of a principal over the pupils of a subordinate department.

The New Brunswick Government have put \$2000 in the estimates to cover the expenses of taking a direct electoral vote of the people on the question of vesting all the power of legislation in that Province in a single Chamber.

The Indian Department has instructed the Assistant Indian Commissioner at Winnipeg to remove three thousand Indians from Fort Walsh to Qu'Appelle reserve. The Indians are not satisfied with the change, as the latter place is not so good for farming operations.

A loss of considerable extent was caused by the injury of a freight train at Truro on Saturday evening. Some miscreant is supposed to have turned open the points and twisted the light back to "all right" before the arrival of the train, which was from Moncton.

The Windsor Mail can claim at least one Micmac subscriber. This is John Phillips, a clever, industrious and steady young fellow, who "went to the States" a few years ago, and is now in charge of one department of a steam saw mill at Port Richmond. Pa.

Three thousand emigrants left Liveroool on the 20th ult for Canada, nearone half being bound for Manitoba. This nearly doubles the previous record for any one day. Mr. Pope expects 52,000 immigrants in the Northwest this year. 5000 poor Irish families are expected.

The St. John laborers' strike has ended, the stevedores consenting to the demands of the laborers that no steam winches shall be used on board steamers being loaded with deals at this port. Men will have to be employed to do the work of the winches, which will increase the cost of loading steamers.

There have been 41 students at the Halifax Medical College during the past session, the largest number since the foundation of the college. The Faculty have always insisted on a thorough course and a thorough sys- the place. Good water, good ventilatem of examinations, and the result is that though the number of gradu- the master, who has, within the past ates is small they have proved to be week, given a library of 5,000 volumes worthy practitioners.

GENERAL

Mrs. Langtry's share of profits this season has reached \$90,000. The appointment of twelve Bishops

to Catholic sees in Poland is The expenses of the election and

institution of Bishop Benson to the primacy of England amounted to so \$150,000. The bill prohibiting free passes, ex-

cept to employes of the roads, has

passed finally the Pennsylvania Leg-

Louisa B. Stephens is the first wo. man to become President of a bank. She succeeds her late husband in the First National Bank of Marion, Iowa. The entire amount collected and distributed by the New York Herani to the Ohio River flood sufferers was

The Queen has definitely abandoned her intention of opening the London Fisheries Exhibition. The Prince and Princess of Wales will officiate in her

Many of the Jews in Germany are vessels at Montreal and Quebec during in favour of transferring their Sabbath to the Christian Sunday, the present style being very inconvenient for business burboses.

Mr. Fawcett, the English Postmaster General, has conferred the badge of merit upon Joseph Kirby, postman, of Deeping, he having during fourteen

Mr. Samuel Plimsoll, for his services to seamen in the British Parliament, is to be presented by the seamen of New South Wales, with a solid silver model of a three-masted

vessel, weighing forty-five ounces. Cab driver Fitzharris, on trial on Monday on a charge of being one of the principals in the Phoenix Park murder was acquitted. He was taken back to prison to be tried on a charge of conspiracy to murder.

Two ladies, the last descendants of Amerigo Vespucci, who gave the name of America to the Western Hemisphere, are begging that the pension of ten crowns per month, assigned to their family by the Republic of Florence, in 1690, be restored to them.

Gov. Foster, of Ohio, designated Friday, 27th ult., as Arbor Day in that State, and the papers have been estimating how many trees the State would have in 10 years if one tree were planted each April for every six of the inhabitants.

The enterprising citizens of Denver Col., expect to make at least \$4,000,000 out of the strangers within their gates the coming summer. Several important gatherings are to take place and a host of independent tourists are sure to visit the city.

It is said that the stipends of 159 priests have been withheld by the French government for inciting people to rebellion. The names of 2000 against whom the prefects have made complaint remain to be considered as well as the cases of several bishops.

Among those who have signed the pledge and taken the blue ribbon during the mission Canon Basil Wilberforce has just concluded at Torquay is the Duchess of Sutherland, and other people of the same position have also taken the same course as her Grace.

The French Admiralty are now having thirty-one vessels constructed in the Government dockyards and tifteen in private yards. Fourteen of them are ironclads, and are estimated to cost \$25,000,009. The two principal ships are to cost \$2,209,000 each.

The French expedition to Tonquin has produced such excitement in China that it is deemed prudent to retain several French ironclads at Shanghai and Hong Kong. Therefore only a portion of the squadron in Chinese waters will be sent to Tonquin.

In the United States \$10,575,000 in bonds of a certain issue are not forthcoming and the interest has ceased. About \$15,000,000 of the \$49,000,000 of fractional currency used during the war, and some \$26,000,000 of greenback notes issued since 1863, have been lost, or accidentally destroyed.

During the first two months of this year there was an increase of £1,000-000 in the imports into Italy, and an increase to about the same extent in the exports as compared with the same period last year. The increase in exports has been principally in wine and

Eight officers, including a colonel, have been arrested on suspicion of being connected with Nihilists. Sixteen officers have also been arrested at Smolenski. It is stated that widespread military conspiracy has been discovered. Documents were found at Smolenski showing that the coronation of the Czar would be undisturbed; but that something more severe would happen immediately afterward.

Mr. George M. Pullman has built a city near Chicago which is now occupied by several thousand people. The starting point of the place was the erection of works for the construction of his sleeping-cars. Then a car-wheel manufactory and one or two other large establishments came. Mr. Pullman owns the ground and most, if not all of the buildings, and dictates how and where the structures shall be built. There are no poor or cheap houses in tion and drainage are all secured by to the corporation.

There's not a cloud that sails the sky But has a silver lining: Above each mist that veils the eye The glorious sun is shining.
As trav'lers on the mountain slope, And oft with clouds enveloped Find as they clamber higher up A clearer sky developed, So we on wings of faith should rise And not sit down repining But soar aloft to brighter skies Where the Sun is always shining. R. GEO. HALLS.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

MRS. S. J. RYAN.

The following loving tribute to the memory of this deceased lady appears in the Mohawk Valley Register, published at Fort Plain, N.Y., where Rev. W. Ryan was formerly stationed. It is from the pen of Mrs. Dr. Kellogg, of the Reformed Church at that place :-

A communication from Aylesford, Nova Scotia, the home of Rev. Wm. Ryan and family, dated April 6th, conveys to us the sad intelligence of Mrs. Rvan's death, which occurred under peculiarly affecting circumstances. As Mrs. Ryan was stepping from a car at Aylesford, on her return from a visit, the train suddenly started and threw her to the ground, causing serious internal injuries. For nine weeks she endured intense suffering without a murmuring word. During this long period everything that affectionate solicitude could suggest, or medical skill could devise, was done, vainly hoping to save the precious life. The unavailing struggle ended on Tuesday morning, March 20th, 1883, and the pure soul of our dear friend,

"Did, then its weary vision close; Did childlike, on his love repose, Who giveth his beloved sleep!"

In view of the glorified vision opening to her beyond, it is easy to think that, as she was passing, she may have whispered:

" Dear friends! dear friends! when it shall

That this low breath is gone from me, And round my bier you come to weep, Let one most loving of you all, Say, 'Not a tear must o'er her fall; He giveth His beloved sleep!'"

No words are needed to emphasize the loveliness of the life gone from us. Its record is on high, and in the reavement, and mourning her early day morning the specialist visited departure, her friends can but hold the premises at Ledsam street with the inexpressible sorrow that overshadows their hearts and home.

REUBEN MOSHER, SEN.

Mr. Reuben Mosher, Senr., passed home to his reward, April 22nd, having almost completed his 87th year. impairment, but rousing ever and old heart was still on the Rock of his he was most exemplary in attend-R. McA.

THE WATER SUPPLY OF CITIES.

A copious and constant supply of pure water is a source of comfort.iux. ury, safety, and health, and has become a necessity of modern civilization. The most refined and cuitivated nations have always been large consumers of water. With the Orientals cleanliness is akin to godliness. Mohammed directed a disciple to commemorate his mother by digging a well, and Jacob's well is one of the oldest relics of antiquity. The bath of Diocletian and the aqueducts of Rome, with the reservoirs of Jerusalem and Damascus, are colossal triumphs of engineering. Yet, despite the magnitude of the water. works of the Orientals, Greeks, and Romans, and their lavish supply for public uses and in the houses of the rich, the ancients seem to have had no conception of the modern use of water as a sanitary necessity to the community at large. Furthermore, many modern applications of water as for fire service, sprinkling streets and lawns, flushing sewers, and to supply manufactories, laundries, botels, elevators, steam-engines, and railroads, were wholly unknown to them. The great cities of the past were supplied from buge rock-hewn cisterns for receiving and storing rain or by aqueducts which often extended for miles, spanning valleys and rivers, and conveying a daily supply for each inhabitant often three or four times greater than we can now provide. With the introduction of Christianity, and owing largely to the immoral practices connected with public bathing, the latter habit was discouraged by religious teachers, and fell into disuse, so that personal cleanliness became exceptional, and the filthy habits of the masses undoubtedly promoted the spread of the plague and other great mediæval epidemics. Dublin was one of the first modern cities to in-

to distinguish his term of office by struction. conferring so great a boon upon his constituents. In 1582 a Dutch engineer erected a water-wheel at London Bridge, the first pumping machinery used in England. The earliest efforts to supply Paris with water were under the patronage of religiing belonged to the Abbey of St. Laurent. Faris depended upon the rican Review.

A HAZARDOUS TASK.

The excitement in Birmingham culminated vesterday when it was known that the authorities had to grapple with their perilous task of removing and destroying the stock of explosives found at the Fenian Laboratory at Ladywood. The nitroglycerine was in such a highly dangerous state that a terrible explosion might have occurred at any moment. So anxious were Colonel Majendie and Dr. Dupre about the safety of the material even from spontaneous combustion that on a ate hour on Saturday evening they paid a hurried and unexpected visit to the premises. It was most providential that they did so, for it was found that, in their anxiety to render the material secure by placing ice around it they had run the fearful risk of reducing the temperature so far as to freeze the nitro-glycerine, in which state it is peculiarly liable to spontaneous explosion without being disturbed in any way. Col. Majendie at once ordered the removal of the ice and the substitution of sawdust and cold water to be packed round the carboy, which contained one hundred and sixty pounds of nitro-glycerine and explosive material, equal to five tons of gunpowder The news of this narrow escape soon spread in the district, and the alhearts of the many friends won to ready alarmed inhabitants became her by the grace and dignity of her almost panic-stricken. Many fambearing, and the fine qualities of her ilies migrated to other parts of the refined mind, and sanctified heart. Nown, pending the removal and de-With a keen sense of personal be- struction of the explosive. Yesterher memory in affectionate remem- the necessary appliances for manipubrance, and extend to the sorely af- lating the material so as to make it flicted family tenderest sympathy in sufficiently safe for removal to the Corporation Sawage Farm at Saltley. Going into the kitchen he took the tin from the neck of the carboys containing the nitro-glycerine, tested it, and with the greatest coolness said it had not been thoroughly washed free of acid and was therefore very dangerous to handle. He "Age and feebleness extreme" were next proceeded to inspect the buckaccompanied with the usual mental ets in which had been placed the contents of the vat found in the coolanon from the stupor in which most er when the premises were taken posof the time he lay, it was evident the session of by the police. . . . plunged his band into the bucket and Ages. When health and vigor were stirred its contents vigorously. After allowing the nitro-glycerine to settle | ed from the pocket of his overcoat ance upon the means of grace. In in the bottom he carefully poured his removal Avondale loses its oldest off the upper stratum of alkaline rubles. He at once informed the member in the Methodist Church. liquid, leaving about a couple of pints | chief of police, who assured him that But we cannot wish him back. "Ab- of a heavy, greasy-looking liquid in the thief would quickly be hunted sent from the body, present with the the bucket, and this, he said, was down. Surely enough, before a bucketful of dynamite, which he said ets were treated in the same manner, with the exception that one of them being found to be still slightly acidulated, a quantity of carbonate of soda

solution was first stirred into it. The

produce of the whole was a full buck-

et of dynamite, with, the operator

said, an explosive power equal to

about half a ton of powder, and suf-

poured into the tub. Previous to

this there had been several police of-

but, recognizing the danger of the

moment, most of tnem speedily retu-

ed. The operator then plunged his

hand into the tub and stirred the

and, having declared the liquid alka-

mite. A bag containing half a hun-

dred weight of the earth was accord-

ingly emptied out into the tub and

thoroughly mixed with the liquid,

and it was with a feeling of great

occurred in the thirteenth century, dition of more earth. After about when in most cities of the European | balf an hour's mixing he called for Continent the supply was provided buckets, and into these he lifted the by street carriers. A curious regu- dynamite with his hands from the lation provided that the pipes con- tub. Seven large buckets, computed necting with individual dwellings to contain about thirty pounds should not exceed the size of a goose- weight each, were filled with the quill, which indicates the value put mixture—a brownish- red pasty subupon the water. London did not stance. The buckets were covered have a public supply until some 400 with thick woollen baize to pretect years later, and then through the the dynamite from the air and light, munificence and public spirit of and the explosive was ready to be some Lord Mayor or Sheriff acxious conveyed to the Sawage Farm for de-

THOUGHTS FOR MOTHERS.

I would that I had a pen so elequent its words would reach the ear and sink into the heart of everyomoous bodies, the oldest aqueduct have ther who seeks to enforce obedience by herself speaking untruths; for telling your little one if he does not Seine and small aqueducts until do thus and thus you will put him in within a few years.—The North Ame- a dark place where the black bears are, or that you will give him to the rag-man, varying these threats with others equally weak-may be called by more polite pet names, but the real one is falsehood. You know you will not do it, and your child soon learns to know it, too. He learns something else also; namely, that his mother does not at all times speak the truth, and if fibbing serves her in one case, why not in others ? He may not argue it in just this way, but the fact settles itself just so surely in his mind. He has lost confidence in his mother's words; and what friend would you long trust and love whose honor you have had reason to mistrust? Be carefu!, lest your children experience the same change of feeling toward you. By these tactics you gain nothing and lose much. You not only fail of your end, but the means engenders impudence and disrespect.—Se-

A man who lately held the position of night telegraph operator at one of the stations on a New England railroad has related to a reporter of The New Haven Union a personal experience which serves to illustrate the chances of disaster to which travellers are constantly exposed. Ho was the only man at the depot at night and his hours were from 7.30 p. m. to 7.30 a.m. One night he dropped asleep at his instrument and the next thing he knew he awoke to hear the rumble of an approaching train, and his telegraphic call vigorously sounded the receiver before him. To his dismay he perceived that his the common expression is, and tointelligible response to the signal crib that didn't cost \$2.50. with his left hand and scrawl a brief memorandum of the instructions which followed. However, he did succeed in stopping the approaching train and giving the important orders which he had just received. "But," said he to the reporter," the affair frightened me so that I determined never to nap any more in that | twenty-one? office, and to get off the road just as soon as I could find a decent place elsewhere

burg once, Prince Guitschakoff misshis pocketbook, containing 30,000 pure nitro-glycerine. Taking the week had passed the chief restored to bucket into the laboratory again, he the Prince the entire sum of money ladled it into a quantity of Krseiger | intact, but without the pocket-book, earth, a highly absorbent light ma- which, he said, the thief confessed terial, found in large deposits in having thrown away to avoid identi-Hanover. This material had been fication. This was very well; but a reduced to an impalpable powder, day or two later Gortschakoff, putand little of it sufficed to absorb the ting on the same overcoat, was surnitro-glycerine in the bucket. The prised to find in a pocket overlooked operator thus produced in a few min-ntes about a third of an ordinary taining untouched the 30,000 rubles, which he had really never lost at all. could with comparative safety be The idea of restoring the supposed conveyed at once to Saltley and set stolen money to the Prince from the fire to, when it would burn away public funds, in hope of thus winquietly with a bluish green flame. ning favor for zeal and efficiency, The contents of the other two buck- speaks worlds for the police officer's ingenuity, but presents a curious phase of Russian official ethics.

THE NORTH WEST. -The total expenditure upon the North West Territory from its purchase up to June 30th, has amounted to \$35,975;-739,07. The principal item is, of ficient to destroy the buildings two course, the Canada Pacific Railway, hundred yards around. The carboy on account of which \$20,418,982.14 was cautiously lifted by the opera- is charged under this head. The tor and Dr. Hill, and its contents price paid for the Territory was \$1,so far cost \$2,926,179.57; for Indians, ficers and reporters on the premises; \$3,993,870 51. The receipts from all sources from the Northwest have found expression in the seventh verse during the same period, amounted to \$6,183,401.38½, of which \$2,135,520.03 have been received from the sale of contents briskly. Dr. Hill tested it, Dominion lands. The progress of this part of the Dominion is illusline, it was allowed to remain still for trated by the fact that the Post Offor a few minutes, the explosive fice receipts in the Northwest, which sinking in aggrayish white liquid to increased from \$4,425.86 in 1871-72 the bottom. The lighter liquid on to \$75,732.69 in 1880-81, amount in the top was then skimmed off as 1881-2 to 8221,259 281. The increase thoroughly as possible, and the op- in these receipts is a perfectly fair erator declared that that which re- index and sure test of the growth of mained was fit to be made into dyna- that portion of the country.

A young lawyer appeared before a Washington judge with his ambrella under his arm and his hat on, and danger passed that the operator said in his agitation he forgot to lay eiththe process was all but complete, er aside when he began speaking. The only thing that remained to be "Hadn't you better raise your umtroduce a public water supply. This done was to bring the dynamite up to the proper consistency by the ad-

BREVITIES.

French under difficulties: The following dialogue was overheard the other day. He: "Araminta, je t'adore." She: "Shut it yourself."

The years write their record on human hearts, as they do on trees, in hidden, inner circles of growth which no eye can see .- Sax Holm.

It is said that there are 130 towns in Ireland, each with a population of over 1,500, in which there is no bookseller's shop.

A Western editor, in response to a subscriber who grumbles that his morning paper was intolerably damp, says "that is b-cause there is so much due on it."

A true man never frets about his place in the world, but just slides into it by the gravitation of his nature, and swings there as easily as a star.

in point of numbers, in the New York insane asylums. Persons who write for publications should endeavour to improve their chirography. The law of the harvest is to reap

more than you sow. Sow an act, and you reap a habit; sow a habit, and you reap a character; sow a Furnished on Application. Geo. H. Boardman.

forth gems of strength, of which she herself had no conscious possession. -Anna Cora Mowatt. It takes a lifetime to build a char-

An indignant landlord writes that

Two ancient tapestries, which were de Medici and purchased at thespendthrfit Marquis of Hasting's sale, have been placed in a gallery in Fifth Av-

The infant boy of the ruler of Burmah has a cradle which cost \$1,000,right hand and arm were asleep, as | 000: it is made of gold and covered with precious stones, but he has the tally useless, and it was only with snuffles, colic and collywobles just great difficulty that he could give an | the same as the baby that fills the

some one ought to take twentyboys to bring up in the same way that girls are brought up. If they are laced, kept in doors, taught sewing, embroidery and piano playing, what

mother played the organ in church. and who was obliged to be left to the care of others, was asked one Sun-RUSSIAN OFFICIALS.—Returning day what his kitten was crying so home from a dinner party in St. Peters- piteously for. "I don't know," said ne, "but I 'spect the old cat is gone to meeting.

> gregation called at a music store and inquired, "Have you the notes of a piece called the 'Song of Solomon?' adding, "Our pastor referred to it yesterday as an exquisite gem, and my wife would like to learn to play

The parishioners of a clergyman

Two or three years ago some writers were tracing the origin of the idea used by Mr. Calhoun, in the 460,000. The Mounted Police bave | words, "masterly mactivity," ascribing it to Sir James Macintosh and Edmund Burke. Perhaps it of the thirtieth chapter of Isaiah : " For the Egyptians shall help in vain, and to no purpose; therefore have I cried concerning this, their strength is to sit still."

seem to have lost your temper.

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Misfortune sprinkles ashes on the head of the man, but falls like dew on the head of the woman, and brings

acter; it only takes one moment to destroy one. How sensitive is righteousness, how resentful is the spirit

he adopted coils of fire escape rope in his bedrooms, and that three guests successfully escaped, though there was no fire. They left unpaid

carried from Italy to Paris by Mary enue, New York. They cost £800.

A little boy of three years, whose

A member of a fashionable con-

Curran was once asked how a member of Parliament had spoken. The answer was, "His speech was a long parenthesis." He was asked to explain. "Why," said he, "don't you know that a parenthesis is a paragraph which may be omitted from beginning to end without any loss of neaning?"

in Scotland, in expressing to him their aversion to the use of manuscript sermons, asked, "What gars ye take up your bits of papers to the pulpit?" He replied that it was best, for really, he could not remember a sermon and must have his paper. "Weel, weel, minister," they retaliated, "if ye canna remomber, the sermon, then dinna expect that

Janet was not comely, but an excellent servant, and especially devont. One Sunday afternoon, on returning from the kirk, she mentioned to the ladies of the family how she had enjoyed the services. Shortly afterward they heard her scolding at a great rate, and one of the ladies remonstated with her. "Why Janet. I'm afraid the service did you very little good, after all, as you "Ah. weel," said Janet, " I left Willum to look after things, and every thing's so upset it's enough to take

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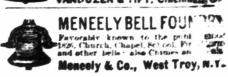
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At Carleton, March 17th., by the Rev. W W. Lodge, Frank A. Faulkner, of Boston, to Ada J. Faulkner, of St. John, N.B. By the same, March 28th., Joseph E. Hodge, of Grenada, to Mary Ann Johnson. of St. Augustine.

By the same, April 4th., Wm. E. Mullin to Annie Finley, both of Carleton. By the same, April 17th., Wm. Clarke to Sarah Kitchen, both of Carleton.

By the same, April 28th., James Snodgrass to Gertrude M. Earle, both of Passakeag, Kings Co., N.B

At the Parsonage, Debec Junction, on the 16th April, by the Rev. E. C. Turner, Marcus McDougall to Elizabeth Benn, both of Richmond, Carleton Co.

At River Philip, 28th ult., by the Rev. A. D. Morton, Frederick Oxley, of River Philip, to Annie Amelia Chappell, of Tidnish.

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At Guysborough, April 10th., at the resi dence of her son in-law, Janet, widow of Jas. Carr, formerly of Goose Harbor, aged 77

At Guysborough, April 22nd., Godfrey P Hadley, aged 55 years. At Walton, Hants Co., April 23rd. F. W., only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burgess, aged nine months. "Safe in the arms of Jesus."

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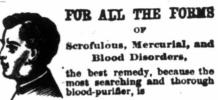
its introduction. The use for a short time of HALL's HAIR RENEWER wonderfully improves the personal appearance. It cleanses the scalp from all impurities, cures all humors, fever, and dryness, and thus prevents baldness. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables them to push forward a new and vigorous growth. The effects of this article are not transient, like those of alcoholic preparations, but remain a long time, which makes its use a matter of economy.

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S. F. HUES T. WATSON

VOL XX

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