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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1882.

No. 40

FROM THE PAPERS.

Don't let us be afraid of enthusiasm. There is more lack of heart than of brain. The world is not starving for reed of education half as much as for warm, earnest interest of soul for soul. We agree with the Indian who, when talked to about having too much zeal. said. "I think it is better for the pot to boil over than not to boil at all.' -- Congregationalist.

should be closed, and fovever kept closed. We believe that the sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as beverages is so much of an injury to the State and so much of a crime against mankind, that it ought to be everywhere forbidden and made a penitentiary offense. Sooner or later the world must come to this standard .--Wes. Chris. Advocate.

Chrysostom beautifully says, for our comfort; "I have a pledge from Christ -have his note of hand-which is my support, my refuge; and heaven : and though the world should rage, to this security I cling. How reads it ? 'Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world ' If Christ be with me, what shall I fear? If he is mine, all the powers of earth to me are nothing more than a spider's web."-Nashville Christian Advocate.

One of the Catholic papers in London has disclosed some strange practices of a newly discovered "Confraternity of the Children of Mary," a society consisting of certain clergymen in the Established Church, who belong to the Anglo-Catholic party. The London Echo says the Establish ment is not worth preserving, and is likely to fall from within. It remarks that "these subterranean ecclesiastics are certainly odd fish." -Central Ch's. Advocate.

When Pilate asked the question What is truth ?" there was, apparently, the best opportunity ever pre- and he had enjoyed exceptional adsented to our Saviour for a clear, concise, and absolute definition. our Lord made Pilate no reply. How duties of his office, and the very large But significant was the rebuke! The profits accruing would not have acmind of Pilate was not concerned about the truth, or else he would have renewed the question, or waited politely for a reply. He does neither, but, like a trifler, flies from subject to subject, indifferent to all. Pilate was a tions, but he wished the magazine trifler, and therefore Jesus was silent. | were better than it is. He thought -Nashville Christian Advocate.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas, the "heretic" Methodist preacher of Chicago, considers himself supremely blest in worldly affairs, now that he has a home of his own, an independent church to preach in, and a confort- ing that the report go to the Committee able salary, together with a good on Publishing Interests, and eventubusiness at writing and lecturing. "I have saved a little money," he said to a friend recently, "and have got a modest place over on the West Side, where I am mighty happy, I tell S. F. Huestis. The report showed you; because it is the first home of my own I ever had in my life."—N. ous condition. The committee were Y. Tribune.

When we see two men in society of utterly different moral character-one reverent toward God, regardful of the 68, a considerably larger sum than had rights of his fellow-man, seeking the well-being of his neighbor; the other impious, selfish, profligate, licentious the theory which teaches that they will arrive at the same eternal state seems most absured and preposterous. They have scarcely any thing in common. The whole bents of their natures are in different directions. It is an insult to reason to predict for them a common destiny. - N. Y. Adv.

The Cumberland Presbyterians are numerous and a growing body. They have been of late revising their Confession of Faith. A contemporary

The new book aims at being both Calvinistic and Arminian. Oil and water won't mix. Seventeen sections, with bad English, are too many. Dr. McD. asks for a new revision, and at least two years for the work. He says "It took ten years to make the Westminister Confession, although there were very great men engaged therein. The greater the men the longer the tim required: the smaller, the less." -Presbyterian Witness.

The passion for reading details of vice and crime is morbid, akin to which had existed between the eastern sympathy with vice and evil in its and western sections of the book-room are old as man. Emerson well said, stand that the eastern section was help-"What matters it to me, since men ing to spread the literature of the have always been murdering, what Church, the Guardian, Magazine, and was the name of the last." Unless Sunday-school periodicals. He conthese atrocious deeds come within the cluded by asking the ministers to subcircle of our necessary observation, the scribe for the paper published by the less we hear of them, think of them, eastern section. talk of them, or read of them, the bet ter for us, and especially for our childthe care-fully-trained lad seeks the it is highly important to the efficient gentleman who did not wish to be head-lines in the daily-paper which iudicate the description of vice or crime Let such things belong to the "under-

where only whatsoever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and of good report are spoken of. - N. Y.

GENERAL CONFERENCE. SEVENTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

HAMILTON, Sept. 13. The General Conference proceedings were opened this morning at the usual We hold that all liquor saloons hour with devotional services, the President in the chair.

THE BOOK POOM

The quadrennial report of the western section of the Book Committee was reac by Rev. W. Briggs, the Book Steward.

The following is an analysis of the balance sheet for the past quadren-

Unavailable assets, consisting of \$ 65,495.90 estate, &c ... Available assets... Total sssets.....\$207,531.70

Total liabilities...... 93,924.08 Deducting the liabilities, \$93,924.08. from the available assetts, \$142,045. 80, the book-room has an active capital of \$48,121.72. Deducting the total liabilities from the total assets, there will be an excess of assets over habilities of \$113,607.62, an increase, as compared with the 31st of March, 1878, of \$34,541.87. The gross profits of the concern for the same period have been \$129,739.70, and the gross expenses amount to \$69,307.06.

Dr. Sanderson said as the report had been read at length and had been in the hands of the Conference for some days, the best course would be to move for its reception and adoption, without sending it to the Publishing Interests Committee. They had all been delighted with the prosperity of the publishing house during the past four years. He dare say it had been a fortunate time for the Book Steward. vantages; but he had given good evidence of his ability to discharge the crued if a gentleman less able to take advantage of the opportunities had been placed at the head of the concern. They had to rejoice in the prosthat the hymn-book might be still further improved, though the hymn tune book was certainly the finest specimen of work in that line that the Dominion had furnished.

A little discussion ensued on an amendment by Rev. J. H. Starr, movally this course was adopted by Dr. Sanderson withdrawing his motion.

the Book Committee was read by Rev. gratified to find that the sales at the book-room have increased during the quadrennium, and especially so during the past year, amounting to \$19,479 been received in any previous year in the history of the institution. The receipts of the Wesleyan office for the last year have amounted to \$5,254.73, a somewhat larger sum than had been received in either of several recent years. These two departments of the business have yielded a net profit of \$922.72. The printing department, which had been the occasion of much anxiety and some loss, has been so worked as to pay its way during the past year. The book steward and editor have conducted the business very efficiently; and great credit is due to them. A committee have gone to a great deal of expense in order to prepare a hymn-tune book, and have secured the services of a well known musical gentleman, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, of London, and the result of his labours, together with other sarants, might be expected to produce a work that was worthy of the Church. The committee, in conclusion, expressed its profound conviction of the importance of the book-room to the best interests of the Church in the east. The Book Steward had to acknowledge the very pleasant relations Murder, suicide, intrigue, He wished the committee to under-

NOTICES OF MOTION.

working of the Methodist system that known. there should be not only a harmonious adjustment of its various parts, but

world" and the Family be a sanctuary also that the same fundamental principles should pervade its entire economy; and whereas the principle of supervision has been recognized from the beginning, and has been an essential factor in our circuit, district, and Conference organization; therefore, in the judgment of this Conference it is expedient and desirable that the same principle should be so extended as that. without trenching upon the rights of Annual Conferences or their officers, it may embrace the whole connection. Resolved, that the President of the General Conference shall ex-officio, possess the powers and exercise the duties hereafter expressed and described. 1. He shall hold office during the quadrennial period following his election. 2. He shall preside over all sessions of the General Conference during his term of office, and shall be, ex-officio, Chairman of all standing committees during the same period. 3. He shall travel at large throughout the connexion as the General Conference may direct, and to this end shall be relieved from circuit duties. Provided, however, that in the oversight of the work he shall not infringe the prerogatives of the Annual Conference officers or of church courts. He shall attend as many of the annual conferences as possible to bring before them any matters of connexional interest. It shall be his duty to call the attention of such conference to any case in which the discipline of the Church has not been duly observed, or the law of the Church contravened, and in case the matter cannot be adjusted it shall be his duty to refer it to the court of appeal, whose decision shall be final. 5. He shall have authority to rule in any question of law submitted to him, provided, however, that if the Annual Conference or any member thereof dissent, from the ruling, they may appeal the case to the General Conference special Committee, whose decision shall be final. 6. He shall have authority to arrange by consultation with the Presidents of Annual Conferences concerned, for the transfer of ministers from one Conference to another, provided, however, that any brother whom it is proposed to transfer shall be notified at least one month before the transfer is made, and shall, if he thinks himself aggrieved, have the right to appeal to the Special Committee of his own Conference, who shall determine finally whether the transfer shall take effect. 7. He shall have authority, when directed by the General Conference, to organize new Annual Conferences, and in the case of Conferences organized in mission fields shall preside during the first annual session of the same. 8. He may, when requested by an Annual Conference, or President, conduct the ordination service. He may also ordain probationers on mission districts when requested to do so by the Annual Conferences with which such districts are connected, or by the Special Committee thereof. 9. It is understood The report of the eastern section of that the President of the General Conference shall devote especial attention to the matters of general connexional character, leaving local affairs

to the oversight of the Annual Conference authorities. Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved that tomorrow be the order of the day for discussing this motion. Carried. By Rev. Dr. Burns-That whereas the position of kneeling while partaking of the elements in the Eucharist is unnatural and unscriptural, the custom being historically connected with transubstantiation and the worship of the elements; therefore be it resolved that our discipline be so changed that the communicants shall sit instead of kneel while receiving the elements.

COLLEGE REPORTS.

The reports of the various colleges in connection with the Methodist Church were then presented by their presiding officers. Reports from Mt. Allison College, Victoria University, Wesleyan Theological Institute of Montreal, Ontario Ladies' College of Whitby, and the Wesleyan Female College, of Hamilton. The reports showed that the educational institutions were in a flourishing condition, and were patronized by all classes of he community.

GENEROUS GIFTS. Rev. W. Briggs announced that he had been authorized by the Rev. J. S. Evans to state that he would present to each member of the General Conference a copy of his book on Christian Rewards and Christian Predestination. He was further authorizbation and superannuated), in the Methodist Church in Canada a copy of the life of the Rev. Dr. Alexander Duff. It would be the same-letter press, type and binding-as the New York edition, costing \$450. This gen-By Rev. Dr. Sutherland-Whereas, erous gift was made by a large-hearted

The temperance meeting was held John," substitute :-

in Wesley Church. There was an interesting meeting. The Revs. D. V. Lucas, G. Boyd, C. Fish, J. S. Coffin, W. R. Parker, Hon. Mr. Sifton, M. P. P., and Messrs. W. H. Lambly, W. Beatty, and ex Sheriff Freeman addressed the meeting.

EIGHT DAY-MORNING SESSION. HAMILTON, Sept. 14. The proceedings of this session were

commenced in the usual way, the President in the chair. The Rev. F. W. Briggs, of Liverpool, addressed the Conference on the subject of a proposed memorial church in Birmingham to Rev. Francis Asbury. Monday evening was set apart to lecture on the subject.

THANKS.

Rev. Dr. Potts moved a vote of thanks to Rev. John S. Evans for the donation of his work to conference. Carried.

MEMORIALS-THE CLASS MEETINGS. The report of the Committee on Memorials was read by the Rev. T. W. Jenkins, and the item taken seria-

tim with the following result: Memorial from Sarnia district, ask ing that the form of address in the general rules and covenant service be so changed or re-cast as to make it suitable to our present condition as a Church. The Committee recommended that the memorial be referred to the Discipline Committee. Car-

From the Nova Scotia Conference to this General Conference on the desirability of an injunction being is sued prohibiting the formation or existence of any additional supernumerary or annuitant society without authorization of the General Conference. It is the opinion that while we cannot prevent the formation of benevolent societies, we would recommend the Conference to express its disapproval of the solicitation or reception of subscriptions, donations or bequests for such societies, inasmuch as it would be hady to interfere with the contributions or our people to the

connexional fund, Ray, John Lathern others might suffer. Adopted.

On a memorial from the Coubourg District as to the basis of returns of church membership the committee is of the opinion that according to the disbasis of those atte iding classes.

Rev. Dr. Harper contended that such a recommendation would not be were now returned as members who were not attending class. At the present time he was in a field of labor, where attendance on classes was very faithfully observed, but it was not always the case, as in some cases (he | literary venture : believed in this city) it had become almost obsolete.

Rev. Dr. Williams said there were many memorials before the Committee on Discipline on the subject, and this Committee would shortly make some recommendation. He moved that the recommendation lie on the table until the Committee on Discipline report.

amended report on the course of study. The first clause, which only was taken up, is as follows: That in the May examinations of 1883, the subjects be the ordinary preliminary course of study as at present provided in the discipline with the exception of Wes- an opinion on certain connexional ley's sermons, for which Burwash's matters. We'll this made me think of after, commencing with the examina. tions of 1884, the standard of admission be a certification in any accredited university, or what may be deemed equivalent by the examining board of the Conference concerned, and in prepared to pass a satisfactory examination on No. 2 catechism of the Methodist Church.

Adopted, with the addition that the son University in the east, and

toria College in the west. be made in the present Course of Studv. viz :--1 Biblical Introduction .- Angus' Hand-

New Testament History. Burwash's edition, instead of Fletch-

Biblical Introduction .- Angus Bible Hand-book. Chapters 4 and 5. 2. Exegesis—The Gospel of John in Greek, the first ten chapters.

3. Church History. 4. Theology.—Pope's Vol. II. instead of Watson's Institutes. In the 3rd Year's Course

1. Exercis. - The Epistle to the Romans in Greek, Chaps. 1 to 8 in stool the strain, I think it will stand Classics.

Rhetoric. - Bain's instead of Whateley's. 3. Theology.

In the 4th Year's Course: 1. Theology. - Pope's, Vol. III. instead of Watson's Institutes.

Dr. Sutherland next introduced the resolution of which he had previously given notice, on the Duties and Powers of the President of the General Conference.

Dr. Sutherland said :- I think my self happy, Mr. President, that I should answer for myself this day touching certain things whereof I am accused by the Gentiles as well as the Jews.

Rev. Mr. Huestis here rose to a point of order, and asked, taking into consideration the fact that the Conference had now sitting, a committee on the Government of the Church, under which head these resolutions of Dr. Sutherland seemed to belong, whether it was not proper to defer any discussion on them until the report of that committee had been presented.

The President-The rules of order settle that question. Any person presenting a motion has a right to explain its provisions.

Dr. Sutherland resumed: I am glad that there will be an opportunity here I was dealing with an important sub-

A school-boy freak, unworthy praise or blame,

I printed; older boys have done the same. 'Tis pleasure sure, to see one's name in print; A book's a book, although there's nothing in 't. When I went into print I supposed it

was going to be a sort of pleasure excursion, where I should have a friendly talk with brethren about matters of interest to us all. To my immense astonishment, and I may say alarm, I found myself suddenly in the midst of Rev. Cranswick Jost read the embattled hosts where "Campon to right of me, cannon to left of me, and cannon behind me, volleyed and thundered." The giants of the connexion hurried to the rescue, each anxious to have a stroke at the impudent fellow who presumed to express edition shall be substituted, and there- a man in the backwoods who had a pet bear. One day the man lay down on a lounge in the room and fell asleep, leaving the door open, and the pet bear came in. As the man lay there a fly alighted on his nose. The bear be that some think so. In regard to sat there taking in the situation, and addtion thereto the candidate shall be from his contemplative attitude one I seldom do, read it over a second lent intentions, with all the muscular good foundation; for I thought to myequivalents mentioned in the report strength of his forearm, he brought self it is impossible that am such a The committee recommends further there, and it is quite unnecessary to I propose in this resolution is to dethere, and if someboly's nose got imposing choren. I should have said:

A. Erepsis.—Sermononthe Mount in Greek.

In the 2nd Year's Course:
Instead of "H. Eregesis, Wesley's and Watson's Notes on Matthew and John," substitute:—

there, and if someboly's nose got imposing choren. I should have said:
A President without any "legal" authority. I ded not use the word legal, at times November of all artacks and a said, a time. I we goe onen to and assaults so "well until some of the said and assaults to well until some of the said and that body launched that progressions.

Therefore, and if someboly's nose got imposing choren. I should have said:

A President without any "legal" authority. I ded not use the word legal, and washing the said and a said as a said a

to deserve that. Still, I may gather two lessons from it. It demonstrates the necessity of raising the educational standard of the Conference. I have often heard it said that every man is insane upon some point, and I don't know but I might be. But, sir, I read over that production, and I am delighted to say, my reason having anything. I wish to say that in all these discussions and publications. there is an element of responsibility which is perfectly right. I am perfectly willing to be held strictly responsible for the views I advocate, but am not willing to be held responsibly for somebody else's representations, which don't happen to be my views at all. I have read that it is a custom among certain savage nations sometimes, to deck out their captives in the skins of wild beasts, so that the dogs will worry them. But such a coarse as that is unworthy of civilized men, and especially of Christian men. I want the brethren to understand what I do propose, and not have them run away with false ideas, I emphasize this the more because only yesterday I was told that a brother member of this Conference was perfectly confident that I proposed in these resolutions the appointment of a bishop or a general superintendency, and that I also proposed to take away the right of the Annual Conferences to elect their own presidents. Now, when such misapprehensions as these are arising from the mere reading of these resolutions vesterday, I think it necessary to emphasize this point so that the brethren will hold me responsible only for what I do advocate. Let me state to-day for free discussion and conver- here distinctly that I have not, so far sation with regard to these matters, as I am aware, in speech or publicafor I find that it is always very much tion advocated episcopacy per se, or better to sit down and talk for five even the American Methodist system minutes with a brother than to write of Episcopacy. I believe that system a whole ream of letters, because very is very good for them in a country often letters are misunderstood, while where ultra-democratic ideas prevail. there is a chance when men are face to I do not think it would be best for us face, for them to come to a full under- here in Canada, Nor do I think that standing. Now, sir, the principal our only choice lies between Anglican thing to do is, to give some explanations with reference to these resolubyterianism on the other. From the ception to the practice was this, that tions of which I have given notice. beginning there has been a little ec the superannuation fund was a c -purt- To do this it is necessary to refer to lecticism about the Methodist Church, nership of three Conferences, and it some things that are connected with and she has always felt herself justified was feared that if there was a supple- them. Because a man cannot very in adopting what she thought good for mentary fund in one Conference the well explain his position or his inten- her work, no matter where it was tions in regard to certain resolutions found. Even Mr. Wesley, with all without sometimes trying to remove his High Church training, and High certain misapprehensions which em Church proclivities at the start, did barrass the whole question, and which, not hesitate to adopt a good thing if they are not removed will re- from the Moravians when he found a cipline the returns should be on the sult in a very partial and one-sided good thing there, and, perhaps, we judgment of the whole matter. I was would do well to imitate his example. surprized, sir, to see the breeze to I believe it is possible for us to have a which my first little publication in re- system which will combine the strength according to general practice, for many gard to this matter, gave rise. I knew and cohesion of Episcopacy with the freedom and ministerial equality of ject, but I think if I had been asked Presbyterianism. I do not believe we concerning my own little effusion, I are obliged to go to one side or the should have described it very much other in framing a constitution for the same as Byron described his first our Church. I call attention to this fact, that not a few of our brethren, both lay and ministerial, while they have strong objections to anything looking in the direction of Anglican episcopacy, are free in expressing their conviction that we need some changes if our course in future is to be safe and prosperous, though they may not be prepared to say in what these changes shall consist. It may be that my resolutions will afford a hint to the brethren, if they do nothing more, as to what it would be wise for this Conference to adopt. The fact is significant that there is a conviction that some changes are needed, and we want to try by brotherly conference what these changes should be. My resolutions propose

NO RADICAL CHANGES in the constitution of the Methodist Church. This must be emphasized. because some say this is a revolutionary proceeding, and that we are going to turn things upside down. It may a little publication of mine I did what might have judged that something was time, which is always a rather dreary bruin. Raising himself on his hind business to me at least, to see whether feet, to give full effect to his benevo- the complaints made against it had any down his huge pass on that luckless horrible character as my critics make culation requirements of Mount Alli- fly. Any one who is at all acquainted me out to be; but I was unable to with the habits of flies knows that find anything that could fairly be inwhen that blow fell the fly was not terpreted in that way. No, sir. What that commencing with the May Exami- say, that while the fly escaped the fine some of the duties and powers of nations of 1834, the following changes man's nose was considerably spread the President of this General Conferover his face. Many strong hands ence. I ventured to make a stateseem to have considered it necessary ment in my little tractate on this matto brush off this troublesome fly that ter, to this effect : That is our present every minister (young and old, pro- book. P. iv., chap. I to 3, inclusive. had alighted on the Methodist nose, system we had a President of the Gene-2 Biblical Study.—Add Smith's but it happened that when the blow ral Conference without authority.

New Testament History. 3. Theology. —Wesley's Sermons, was—it came fown where they thought that sentence. I control a single the fly out to be, but he was not wo h which would neve made my there, and it someboly's nose get incoming clearer. I should have said

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

WE SHALL KNOW.

When the mists have rolled in splendor From the beauty of the hills, And the suashine, war nand tender, We may read love a shiring letter In the rain low of the spiny; We shall know each other better When the inters have cleared away. We shall know each as we are known, Never more to walk alone. In the dawning of the morning

When the mosts have cleared away.

If we ever ear in human blindness, And forget that we are dust, If we miss the law of studness, When we struggle to be just, Snowy wings of peace shall cover All the pain that clouds our day, When the weary watch is over, And the mists have cleared away. We shall know as we are known. Never more to walk alone, In the dawning of the morning, When the mits have cleared away.

When the silvery mists have veiled us From the faces of our own. Oft we deem their love has tailed us, And we tread our path alone; We should see them near and truly, We should trust them day by day. Neither love nor blame unduly, If the mists have cleared away. We shall know as we are known. Never more to walk alone, In the dawning of the morning,

When the mosts have cleared away. When the mists have arisen above us, As our Father knows his own, Face to face with those that love us We shall know as we are known : Love beyond the orient meadows Floats the golden fringe of day, Heart to heart we bide the shad ws. Till the mists have cleared away. We shall know as we are known, Never more to walk alone, When the day of light is dawning, And the mists have cleared away

SING IT YOURSELF. My future will not copy fair my past, on any leaf but Heawords over, half unconsciously.

-Anonymous.

as she sat in the firelight, listening to the sound of the rain on the roof, and the click of Aunt Margaret's knitting needles, on the sad thoughts away with hapyou want any more you must sing it yourself," said Aunt Mar- peat it to yourself when you feel garet, suddenly.

Maggie started. She had not meant to speak aloud. Two pairs busy as well as your fingers; be of brown eyes met for a moment in the firelight, the one bright troubles of all with whom you right; and it is that I want to imon board. and resolute, the other wondering and half-defiant; then Maggie's dropped. "I don't understand you, Aunt Margaret," she said. with flushing cheeks. How can I sing it myself?"

Aunt Margaret laid down her work and drew her chair close to gin now when the song of your the girl's own before she answer- life seems ending, and sing it said, gravely, "I've been watch- poem, ing you and thinking about you sing, last though you sing through your ever since I came here, and now that I'm going away to-morrow A strong, stout heart, and a sturdy steep, Win o'er the longest way. morning I shan't feel comfortable without telling you that I think you are beginning your life wrong. No-now don't be hurt, dear"-Aunt Margaret's firm, soft hand came over to Maggie's trembling one as she went on-" I know your days have been pretty dark lately. It isn't a light thing for a girl like you to have trouble come over her that seeems to take all the light and music out of her life; and to be broken in health with it, too, as you are, so that your whole life must be different from what you had planned. And you've been patient, Maggie-very patient for a girl like you, but anybody who loves you can see that you are unhappy inside. And if I were you. Maggie, I wouldn't have it so-I wouldn't stand it !" "O Aunt Margaret !" cried the girl, with a quick sob, "how can I help it? If it is the Lord's will"- " Maggie Dunning!" said Aunt Margaret, solemnly, " do you suppose that it is the will of Christ that you should be unhappy-that your life should be spoiled? If you do, I can tell you straight out that it isn't so. The Lord never wanted a living soul to be unhappy, and what's more, I don't believe any body ever came nearer gie, doubtfully.

ness come from the Lord, and sorrow and sighing from some one else." "But good people are unhappy, sometimes.' but they needn't be. Don't think I'm hard, my dear; I'm very sorry for you, and I love you dearly, but I have lived long enough and seen enough of sorrew to know that God's earth is full of glad music, that will come to us fast enough, if we don't shut it out. It is perfectly true that our lives may, and ought to be, one grand, sweet song. And if we know that God wants us to make them so, we know that we can do it. He never lets one song come to an end without putting the score of a new one into our hands. Of course we can't sing it perfectly at once; we must learn it note by note, and perhaps it may never come quite easily, until it changes into the new song of heaven. Still, there are always some happy notes that we can sing,

even here, and you know, 'the

joy of the Lord is your strength."

There were tears in Maggie's

eyes, now, that were not ell of

sorrow. "What is the joy of

the Lord, Auntie?" she said,

"I think it is just the joy He gives you," said Aunt Margaret. · All pure and innocent gladness comes from Him-the Lord's joy -and it is our duty to search it out and gather it in, and let it to ourselves and all about us. It may be hard at first, until you have formed the habit of happiness, but keep on, Maggie. Drive the other side of the fire. "If py ones, even if they are not s) dignified. Learn poetry and regloomy; take fancy work that is difficult enough to keep your mind interested in the pleasures and "Look here, Maggie," she yourself. Remember the child's

And keep min' o' the words that I say,

There, I didn't mean to preach a sermon. "But Maggie's whole face was glowing with a new light of thought and resolve. ' Dear Aunt Margaret, I do thank you," she whispered, as a hand was heard at the door, and the sound of laughing voices announced that the children were coming in from

"I've really tried to be patient, but I never thought of trying to be happy, too. I know you are right, though, and I mean to do just as you tell me about it. I'll begin just now by helping Jack with his arithmetic lesson; I am sure that ought to fill up mind, for I always was stupid at it."

So Maggie learned her first note in the life song that was to grow into a glorious anthem of praise and blessing to the God of all comfort. And when Aunt Margaret kissed her namesake good-by the next morning, she thought that she already saw, in the soft brown eyes, the dawning fulfillment of the Father's pro mise, "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."-Advance.

TRUE PRAYER.

The late Dr. James Hamilton to him by being so." "The old had a capital illustration of how saints didn't think so," said Mag. | general prayers and "oblique sermons' fail to satisfy the soul in the "Well, I don't mean any dis- emergencies of life. A Scotchman respect to the old saints," said who had but one prayer was asked Aunt Margaret, "but my own by his wife to pray at the bedside opinion is that they have found of their dying child. The good out their mistake by this time, man struck out on the old track, and that if they ever sigh at all and soon came to the usual petiin heaven, it is to think how much | tion for the Jews. As he went on time they wasted on the earth in with the time-honored quotation, training themselves to be gloomy "Lord, turn again the captivity for a place where no gloom will of Zion," etc., his wife broke in, stood with hands clasping his ever come as long as eternity saying: "Eh! man, you're aye lasts. Why, you can see what drawn out for thae Jews; but it's very grave eyes. A moment of transaction, said to him: God wants, all through the Bible, our bairn that's a deein'." Then, 'The entrance of thy Word giv- clasping her hands, she cried: eth light,' not darkness! 'In "Lord, help us! O give us back thy presence is fullness of joy.' our darling if it be thy holy will; Do you suppose that means hea- and if he is to be taken, O take ven alone, when we know that we him to thyself." That woman swing off entirely, without a rope have His presence here, too? knew how to pray, which was to cling. Come, now, I swing off: and bit his lips, but went on and Then there is that verse in Isaiah, more than her husband did. An let's repeat it, Callie, trusting in finished taking up his tickets. As 'The redeemed of the Lord shall "oblique sermon" is not prayer. the strength of Him to make it soon as he had done he returned return and come with singing un- Telling the Lord a hundred things good." And seizing her hands he to "old limpy" and said :

not just at the end? It's easy many complaints "bout long pray- Measure by Pansy. enough to see that joy and gladers as we hear?-Nashville Ado.

ONE TENTH FOR GOD.

"One-tenth!" Not even the solemnity of the conclusion could spare it from our income and live? We must live you know."

Lord knows it, too; and yet I be- went down from Buffalo. lieve if we should start out with the offering."

neglects to do that ?." any danger of starvation; and I rapid current of the river, instead do want to try this way; it lies of going forward, she was slowly is the right way to do. That one ful cataract. verse has lingered in my mind | The people on board, as may ever since we were married-ever | well be imagined, became instantsince we planned this little home ly alarmed. The color fled from and thought of all the delight it their cheeks; they stood in speechwould be. I think we can do it; less horror; the roar of the catayour estimate of clothing, I be- ract sounded distinct in their ears, | ye.' lieve, was larger than necessary; as slowly, slowly they were still I know how to be very economi- borne back toward it. cal in my dress.'

"What's the verse?" "Oh the verse-it was Jacob's ven's." Maggie murmured the spring up in our lives, a blessing vow: 'And of all that Thou shall give me, I will surely give the unto Thee."

ings about that time, nor for years there was an upward movement. afterward."

ber how the Lord blessed and time the point of danger was passprospered him. I believe that ed, and a long heavy sigh of relief one thing that Jacob did was broke from the bosom of every one come in contact; and, above all, itate, not the other part of his never miss an opportunity of do- conduct. Warren, I'll tell you, I was there among them. He lifted ing any one a kindness. There is don't want to influence you un- his hat and said, in a voice trembnothing like that for warming duly in this thing. I should like the heart, you know. I know it very much, and I believe it is "The Lord hath delivered us. vou'll come out all right in the the right way, and that we could Great is the name of the Lord. accomplishit; of course we could, | Let us pray." you know, it it is the right thing for us to do; but I won't urge it ed the multitude, while the heartany further. I'll just ask you to felt offering of thanksgiving went kneel down now, while we set up up to God, who had wrought for our family altar, and make it a them so great a salvation. But it special subject of prayer; ask the did not end here. The feeling that Lord Jesus if He would like to had been awakened by the near

back to Him." It seemed to the young husband a very startling way to put it; he Even there on the brink of that could have argued somewhat longer, on logical grounds, but to ask the Lord Jesus what He the church to which many of them thought about it was making the belonged (it was a Sunday-school thing a tremendously earnest one; sort of obliging a man to abide by the reply which should be received. Nevertheless, he felt unwilling to say that he was not ready to pray over it; so they bowed down before the Lord for the first time in this life and the life to come. their new home. It was an earnest prayer that followed. A listener would have felt sure that the young man who prayed was abide by the decision wh.ch should be reached, and the tone of the prayer changed gradually from like assurance, so that Callie was soon as they arose:

whether we can pull through." "But she promptly shook her head at this.'

" Don't put it in that way, Warren, as if we were willing to try the Lord for a little while and see whether He would do as He said; I know you don't mean that, but perhaps it sounds like it to Him; let us take Jacob for our model, nal to depart; "get aboard, old for this time at least. 'I will sure- limpy, or you'll be left." ly give the tenth unto Thee." Let us say it with the 'surely' very

serious business-an absolute pro- came to him and demanded his mise, you know; it is of the na- | fare, he replied: ture of an oath, and I am afraid -we are poor." To this his wife made no sort of answer, only arms, looking up into his face with a passenger, who had seen the silence, then he laughed.

"I see precisely how that man?" sounds, Callie-as though I was willing to make a trial of the Lord's service, but unwilling to president of this road." to Zion, and songs and everlast- he knows letter than we do is not clasped them in his own, and rais- "Sir, I resign my station as coning joy shall be upon their heads. prayer. If I ersons who lead others ed them in the attitude of prayer, ductor."

They shall obtain joy and glad- in prayer had as vivid a concep- while both voices repeated the ness, and sorrow and sighing shall tion of what they want, and as words: "And of all that Thou do not wish to harm you. But we flee away.' Don't you see that earnest a desire to get it as this shall give me, I will give the tenth run this road for profit, and to acthe singing is all along the way, poor woman, would there be as unto Thee."- From the Pocket commodate the public; and we

THE EDGE OF THE CATA-RACT.

Many years since a steamboat was accustomed to make daily arrest the unbounden astonish trips between Buffalo and Niagara ment in his voice, "Why, Callie, Falls. The nearest point at which dear, have you thought what you she could approach the mighty are saying? That would be sixty cataract was Chipewa Creek, about dollars? How could we possibly ten miles distant on the Canada side. One day there was a pleasure excursion, and several hun-"I know, it, Warren, and the dred men, women and children

After spending the day in all that determination, and adhere to scrts of amusements, in looking it closely, He would own and bless | upon the falls, admiring the rainbow, passing under table rock be-"I don't know, dear; I don't hind the falling water, they gathink I have your faith; it seems thered themselves on board the to me that I ought to provide for boat towards night, to return to my own household first; isn't their homes. By some miscalculathere something about a man be- tion of the engineer, sufficient ing worse than a heathen who steam had not been generated, and when, after passing out of the "Oh, Warren! I don't feel in Creek, the boat met the strong, very near my heart. I believe it borne backwards toward the dread-

At length the engineer bethought him of the oil with which he lubricated the machinery. He threw it into the furnace-the flames burst up intensely-steam. was generated more rapidly—the "Jacob! well, if I remember wheel moved round with increased the circumstances, he was not a velocity-there was a pause as the very reputable party to imitate; Titan forces were contending for I never approved of his proceed- the mastery. A moment more and

"Oh, but Warren, you remem- way against the current. In a short | per.

A venerable, grey-haired man

And down upon the deck kneelhave us give that sixty dollars approach of death did not, with all pass away when the danger was over, as is very often the case. awful precipice, many found their Saviour. A revival followed in excursion) and many found peace in believing. One, a man of great wealth, dedicated much to God in the building of a church, as a memorial of his gratitude for being snatched from destruction, both in

It is thus that the gate of heaven seems often hard by the gate of hell. God takes the heedless sinner and shakes him over the very sincere and would certainly mouth of the pit; he trembles all over; he sees sin; he sees righteousuess; he sees wrath; he sees grace; he sees judgment, he sees that of enquiry to something very love. He looks up and calls the name of the Lord. The Lord saves, | not surprised to hear him say as and the delivered soul praises him forever. A new song is put into "We will try it, Callie, and see his mouth. He rejoices in the Lord.—Christian Treasury.

AN ASTONISHED CONDUC-TOR.

"Get aboard old limpy," said a pert conductor to an aged, plainly dressed lame man, standing on the platform, waiting for the sig-At the signal the old gentleman

quietly stepped aboard and took a seat by himself. When the con. "But, Carrie, dear, that is very ductor, in taking up the tickets,

"I do not pay fare on this road." "Then I will put you off at the next station. The conductor passed on; and

"Do you know that old gentle-

"No, I do not." "Well, it is Mr. -

"Sit down here, young man. I make it an invariable rule to treat every person with perfect civility, whatever garb he wears, or whatever infirmity he suffers. This rule is imperious upon every one of our employees. I shall not re- a doleful quiver. move you for what you have done

but it must not be repeated." That conductor afterward never saw among his passengers another "old limpy."—Sel.

GOOD ENOUGH WEATHER.

If a long season of inclement weather is not sufficient excuse ed a little, "you must keep the for my failing to plant more than four Sunday-schools during the past month, then I can offer no other," writes a Southern mission ary. "No complaints, however, him. . But how could she with about the weather," he adds, "for that awful string hanging out of I shall not soon forget a little re- her mouth. buke I received a short time ago while stopping to warm and take shelter from a storm in a freedman's humble home."

"What a dreadful day this is!" escaped my lips as I greeted old Aunt Judy on entering her cabin-

"Bress de Lord, honey," said she; "don't eberything come from de Lord? Den, if ye is a Christon de wedder is good 'nuff' tor ye; and if ye ain't no Christon de wedder is more'n too good for

"The harder it rained the louder did Aunt Judy sing, 'Tank de Lord for eberyting.'

"After awhile the storm ceased and, with thanks for her kindness I put a few dimes into the hand of the pious old woman to help her get a pair of winter shoes: 'Good by, Aunt Judy; your short sermon is well worth a collection.' Soon the cabin-door was out of sight, but my pathway seemed to grow brighter, and 'de wedder has been Now slowly the boat made head- good 'nuff' ever since."—My Pa-

FEEBLE SAINTS.

a good hymn, but there was not a in after it. little sound philosophy in it, when the old negro preacher said-

"Judge not the Lord by feeble saints." great majority of unconverted again. men are doing all the time. They will not go to the Bible and give heed to what God himself says. They have no ear for His voice of any attention to the solemn warn- door-knob. ings that the Scriptures utter. their starving souls on the imperfections of Christians—poor food enough they find it! Because God's stead. people are not all that they ought o be, therefore these cavillers will keep aloof from the religion which rant pie," she said, and that's one they profess. Because God's be- comfort. lieving followers are not perfect -they do not claim to be-therefore, say these unbelievers, there is no power in religion. Chrisjudge not the Lord by feeble them well. saints." -Ill. Ch. Weekly.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP. Golden head so slowly bending, Little feet, so white and bare: Dewy eyes, half shut, half opened-Lisping out her evening pray-r. Well she knows when she is saying, " Now I lay me down to sleep," Tis to God that she is praying, Praying Him her soul to keep. Half asleep, and murmuring faintly. Tiny fingers cla-ped so saintly-"I pray the Lord my soul to take." Oh the rapture, sweet unbroken, Of the soul who wrote that prayer? Children's myriad voices floating Up to heaven, record it there. If, of all that has been written, I could choose what might be mine, It should be that child's petition, Rising to the throne divine. -Central C. A.

A LITTLE CHILD'S HYMN.

Thou that once, on mother's knee,

Wert a little one like me, When I wake or go to bed Lay thy bands about my head; Let me feel thee very near, Jesus Christ, our Saviour dear Be beside me in the light, Close by me through all the night; Make me gentle, kind and true, Do what mother bids me do: Help and cheer me when I fret, And forgive when I forget. Once wert thou in cradle laid. Baby bright in manger shade, With the oxen and the cows, And the lambs outside the house; Now thou art above the sky : Canst thou hear a baby cry Thou art nearer when we pray, Since thou art so far away Thou my little byma wilt hear. Jesus Christ, our Saviour dear, Thou that once, on mother's knee, Wert a little one like me.

PULLING CALLIE'S TOOTH.

"That tooth must come out" said mamma. Because, you see, it was loose, and there was a new tooth pushing right along behind

" It'll hu-urt !" said Callie, with

"Not much I guess," answered mamma, cheerfully. "Open your mouth dear," and she managed to tie a strong linen thread around the tooth before Callie shut her mouth tight.

"I ca-an't have it pulled!" said

" Very well," said mamma, vexstring around it until you can,"

Then Callie's trials began. Papa was going over to the village, and he said Callie might go with "Maybe I can pull it now," said

Callie. "Count ten, mamma." "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, t-en, counted mamma with long pauses.

"Oh, I can't," cried Callie. And she didn't; and papa went to the village without her.

It was almost Fourth of July, and there was to be a picnic in the grove, and Nellie Slater said her mother was going to make current pies. Callie liked currant pies above everything else to eat.

"But you can't go to the pienie with that string," said mamma. So one day, Callie went out on

the door-step and sat down to think it over. Joe was splitting wood in the yard. Joe was papa's chore-coy.

"I'll tell you how to pull it,,' said he.

"How? asked Callie.

"Hitch it to the door-knob and then open the door," said Joe. "If you're 'fraid 'twill hurt, you needn't open it but a little.

"Well, I will," said Callie; and she tied one end of her "toothstring" to the door-knob. But it wasn't a mite of use, for when she It was an amusing distortion of opened the door she walked right

Joe's eyes began to laugh. "I guess I must get a drink of water," said he. He went in, and And yet this is precisely what the pretty soon he wanted to come out

> "Go e-asy! o-h!" screamed Callie.

But Joe didn't go a bit easy. He banged the door so quick that mercy that offers them salvation Callie couldn't keep up with it. for the taking. They do not pay And there hung her tooth on the

"What made you!" she de-They Judge the Lord by "feeble manded, and she sat down to cry saints." They attempt to feed about it. But when she found it didn't bleed the least mite, nor hurt any, she began to laugh in-

"Anyway, now I can go to the picnic and have some cur-

DOING GOD'S ERRANDS.

Hester was a little girl who was tians cannot claim exemption from trying to love and serve Jesus. eriticism. They do not expect it. And she showed her love for They know that the eyes of the Jesus by seeking to please Him in world are upon them. But they all she did. She loved to do say to the unbelievers-"If you errands for her mother, and to would know the truth, go to the have her mother say she was a Word; go to Him who is the truth; faithful servant when she did

One day she had been talking with her mother about God. As they got through, she looked up with a bright thought beaming in her eyes and said;

"Why, mother, then God is sending us on errands all the time? Oh! it is so nice to think that I am God's little errand-girl."

"Yes, dear," said her mother, "God has given us all errands to do for Him, and plenty of time to do them in, and a book full of directions to show us how to do them. Every day we can ask Him to help us. And when he calls us home to Himself, we shall have great joy in telling Him what we have been trying to do for Him.

"I like that," said Hester. "It is very pleasant to be allowed to do errands for God." "One of my errands," said her

mother, " is to take care of you." "And one of mine, dear mother, is to honor and obey you. I think God gives us very pleasant er-

rands to do." "You know that nothing makes us more happy than to do anything for a person that we really love. This is what Jesus meantwhen he said, 'My yoke is easy

and my burden is light." This is what the apostle John meant when he said that "His commandments are not grievous." His people serve Him from love, and that makes everything they do for Him light and pleasant to

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

OCTOBER. 8. THE PASSOVER.

brete, which as we have before said

followed the passover. Say ye to the

near with an epithet of praise before

it, (good man,) whereas it is an old

English word for muster, as applied to

a householder, husband, or the father

the house were an entire stranger to

Joseph or Nicodemus, or an open

follower, is not certain. The master

to the word disciple: and thus it is

clearly implied that the householder

quest chamber-Thus when Christ by

his Spirit comes into the heart he de-

the heart is and cannot be demied.

sauce, and the unleavened bread.

again giving thanks, eats of the

lamb. (8) The moal continues, each

eating what he pleases, but eating

He washes his hands and takes the

therdeap, after giving thanks. (10)

The second part of the Hallel (Psalms

115-115) is sung. (11) The fourth

cup is taken; and sometimes a fifth

(12) The supper concludes with sing-

ing the great Hallet (Psaims 120-127.)

One of you . . . shall betray me-Our

Lon first makes a general charge,

designate the betraver to the discipl-

es. According to the Jewis's ritual

the administrator in the course of

the supper dipped the bitter heros in

a prepared sauce, and passed the dish

to the rest. This Christ now did.

The Son of man goeth-He marches

with unfaltering step in the way to

the scene of death, as marked out by

the divine prophecies. Yet that does

not exculpate the authors of his death

Wee to that man-Reserved as the

sacred writers are in declaring the

character of the various men whose

acts they describe, they speak very planty of Judas. Whatever his pro-

vious character was, in process of time he was "a devil," "a thief, and

can god the bag." Judas was not a trais-

ter because God foresaw it; but God

The first day of unleavened breadie out," the feast of unleavened breat were dison see. tinct; the latter being during the seven days after the passover, an! s a new g behind llie, with nswered en your raged to around hut her d!" said ma, vexeep the can." in. Pavillage,

w," said ma." tive, six. counted llie.

go with

ie with

c out of

pa went

of July, ic in the said her currant ant pies

ie pienie mma. out on lown to plitting as papa's

pull it,,

knob and aid Joe. urt, you ilie; and

" tooth-But it when she ed right

drink of nt in, and come out

creamed

easy. He ck that with it. th on the

she den to cry found it nite, nor laugh in-

n go to me curhat's one

RANDS. who was e Jesus.

ove for e Him in ed to do and to he was a she did

talking iod. A: oked up aming in

God is all the to think and-girl." mother. rands to f time to ull of diw to do can ask when he weshall ing Him ing to do

ster. "It llowed to

said her of you. ir mother. Ithink easant er-

ing makes do anvwe really sus meant is easy

stle John hat "His grievous. rom fove, hing they lea-ant 10

where taught, that for the finally lost | yellow with copperas and covering soul there is no redemption. For if the stones and rafters in the cellar after millions of years he ascends to with it. In every crevice in which a an eternity of happiness, he is a clear | rat may go, we put the crystals of gainer in the balance of existence.

Accurately speaking, the passorer and HOME STUDY OF THE LESSON. BY THE REV. E. B. SANFORD.

Among the people who look backcommencing the next day after the ward for signs of the millenium, are passover supper. When they killed to be found those who dolefully the passover-The passover lamb is shake their heads and assert that the in feed a wondrous type of "the Lamb | modern methods of Sunday-school of God that taketh away the sin of work are not as good and effective the world;" by whose sprinkled for training and teaching as the oidblood we are saved from death and time doses of catechism and memoredeemed from spiritual bondage. rizing of Scripture verses in the That thou mayest eat-At this feast home. These mistaken croakers forthe Jews divided themselves into get that this plan of Bible study was companies or households, of not less | confined to a small portion of the pothan ten nor more than twenty per- pulation, and was carried out in sons: and these together consumed strictness of detail in but few familithe paschal lamb. He sendeth forth ies. The glory of Sunday-school -The reason of such proceedings on work, as now conducted, is that it the part of our Lord, which some gathers under its influence the great commentators are so puzzled to find, mass of the children, coming not is clearly to manifest to all around only from Christian homes, but from that he foresces all the events and suf- those representing every nationality

ferings before him. Two of his disciples and phase of unbelief and ind ff er--Whose names (Peter and John) ence. We thankfully concede that have been preserved by Luke, (22. 8) the Puritan household in which the though be omits the question put by divine truth and doctrine wis arthe disciples, and begins abruptly dently loved and reverently taught with our Lord's command. Go ye in- was a peculiar nursrey of religious to the city-The city of Jerusalem, influence that sent forth noble men for a paschal lamb could be eaten at and women grandly endowed for spirno other place. The Jews of the pre- itual service. But we are unwilling sent day do not eat the paschal lamb to a imit that homes cannot be found at their annual passover. They only to day permeated by a like spirit of celebrate the feast of unleavened consecration, and under whose rooftree children are growing up with even a more complete equipment in goodman-"Goodman" is often in the nurture and admonition of the correctly read, as if it were the noun Lord.

The Sunday-school is the ally of the Christian home, and each should supplement the work of the other. It will always be true that the highest of a family. Whether the master of ideal of instruction in the word of God will include the preparation and influence of the home. Faithfulness Jesus, pr a concealed disciple, like there will insure the fullest benefits from the Sabbath hour of united worship and study. One of the first saith—The word master is correlative things every teacher ought to labor for, is to secure the thoughtful conis a follower of Jesus. Where is the sideration of the lesson during the week. The lack of such preparation is demoralizing in many ways. It is not an easy matter to secure the mands admission, as one whose own earnest co-operation of parents in this service; for alas in this, as in Upper r om-A Greek word, meaning many other departments of spiritual any room above the ground floor, or activity, careless indifference or indoup-stairs, where the best apart lent neglect prevails. Because of ments of an Oriental house are usualthis, teachers and pastors need conly found. Prepared: there make stantly to urge the duty and blesready-There are evidently two presings of the home study of the lesson. parations for the passover mentioned The dropping of words of suggestion in this sentence: that of the room, already made by the proprietor; and as to the way in which this service that of the lamb, with its accompani- should be conducted may often be ments, bread and wine and bitter of great good. Parental solicitude herbs. They made ready-That is is easily aroused, and the soil of af they procured a paschai lanb, multi-

the temple: they roasted the lame, children. and prepared the bitter herbs, the the child to the simple task work He cometh with the twelve-It will of gaining its first k owledge of the Bear this in mind and much pain the notice of all classes. Its reco.d. be necessary to have before us the lesson is of paramount concern. This order of the paschal supper. (1) The labor cannot be freed from the dissupper opens with a glass of wine cipline of mental effort, but it can be mingled with water, preceded by a relieved from the irksomeness of mebiessing, and followed by washing of morizing words that are not underthe hands. (2) Giving of thanks, and stood, or studying narratives the ineating of the bitter herbs. (3) | tent and meaning of which are en-Bringing in of the unleavened bread | tirely hidden, and therefore without the sauce, the lamb, and the flesh of interest to the child. The study the chagigah, and thank-offerings. of the lesson in the home should aim (4) Benediction. The bitter herbs at least to secure the clear dawning dipped in the sauce are caten. (5) of its truths upon the mind. This The second cup is mixed, and the will awaken desire for further light, father explains to his children the and excite an intelligent interest in origin of the feast. (6) The first part | the questions and answers of the of the Hallel (Psalms 113 and 114) is class room. Not only will the insung, prayer offered, and the second struction of the Sunday-school be cup drank. (7) The father washes made more efficient, but the home his hands, takes two loaves of bread, | will become the central fountain of breaks one and blesses it, takes a those spiritual forces that seek the piece, and, wrapping it in the bitter help of, and best a propriate, all herbs, dips it in the sauce, and eats other sources of good.—S. S. Times. it with thanksgiving. Giving thanks, he then eats of the chagigah, and,

USEFUL HINTS.

One of the prettiest flowers a lady last of the lamb. After this was can have is Sweet Pea. It is fragrant consumed no more was eaten. (9) also, and a constant bloomer.

Crab Apple Jelly .- Put the apples into water enough to cover them and boil until they crack open. Strain off the juice, measure, and add granulated sugar in the proportion of a pint of sugar to a pint of juice. Boil twenty minutes.

Rice in Season .- When the excelthen narrows it to a group, then so lence of rice as a diet is fully uncer- the hope that they too, may receive reveals it to one as that it would be stood, its use will be more frequent soon known to all, and then identifies and of daily occurrence in every the traitor to himself. Is it I-Their household. At this season of the language expresses in the o iginal a year especially it may properly b much stronger negation than in our classed as superior to any of the version. Surely not I, Lord ! None cereals which are in such general use of them so much as looked upon for the morning and midday meals. Judas, much less said, Lord is it he? No other food is so easy of digestion, One . . that dippeth with me-the s and at its present cost it is chaper answer, apparently given only to than potatoes, oatmeal or grain grits

John, (John 13 25, 26,] does not of any kind. Macaroni.-This is a very nourish. ing article of food, being formed chiefly of the gluten, the most valuable part of the wheat, from which the starch has been removed. Most people can digest it more easily and rapidly than meat. It is a very fine dish for lunch or early dinner.

Cleaning Tin .- The fine, soft coal ashes which are found in the pipe in the spring, and which sift under the pan, are excellent to scour tin with. Take a piece of old flannel, dip lightly into soft scap, and then in the ashes and rub; it will brighten up your tinware surprisingly; rub well with a clean dannel after polishing with the soap and asbes.

-Good . . . for that man if he had in the Scientific American says : "We oldest and oest female physicians and never been born-Observe the inciden- clean our premises of these detest- nurses in the United States. Sold tal confirmation of the doctrine else- able vermin by making whitewash everywhere. 25 cents a bottle, febly

the copperas and scatter in the corners of the floor. The result was a perfect stampede of rats and mice. Since that time not a footfall of either rats or mice has been around the house. Every Spring a coat of the yellow wash is given the cellar as a purifier, as a rat exterminator, and no typhoid, dysentry or fever at-

INFORMATION.

There is no remedy top of the earth that possesses so much real absolute merit as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is both for internal and external use and is worth more in a family than a seventh son.

One single box of Parsons' Purgative Pills taken one a night will make more new rich blood, and will more effectually purify the blood in the system than \$10 worth of any other remedy known at the present time.

It matters jittle by what name we designate such complaints as Scrofula, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, and all skin eruptions, their origin is in the blood, and by the use of no ontward application can a cure be effected. The blood must be purified and the stomach kept in a healthy condition. To do this use Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills. Beware of Imitations See that you get "Hanington's." the original and gennine. For sale by all aruggists and general dealers in Sept 15 lm

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-FERING - Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever. and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents abottle feb 710

BEFORE THE DOCTOR COMES. Under the above heading Harper's Bazar published some time ago, a series of articles describing the proper course to pursue in cases of accidents &c., before medical aid arrives. In directing your attention to them we would add a few words; fection gives quick root to thought In all cases of Wounds, Bruises, Truly a Household Friend tudes of which were kept for sale in that pertain to the welfere of the Sprains, Burns. Salds, etc., use. Graham's Pain Eradicator promptly The spirit in which the home holds and a physicians services except in very severe cases, will not be needed. and expense will be saved.

PEARLINE. Be sure you are not not deceived by the vile imitations which flood the market, but see that the name of JAMES PYLE is on each the name of the strongest reason for considering Tellows' SPERDY reason for considering Tellows' SPERDY Sept. 1. 1m.

DEAR SIR,-In January last I by came to Moneton from Memramcook a bottle. to consuit a physician, as I was in the last stages of Consumption. When I arrived here I had at once to go to my bed, and was so low I never expected to leave it. A physician was called who pronounced my case hopeless; that I might live a week or two, but not certainly more. As a last resort he recommended " Robinson's Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime." I purchased a bottle and atter taking the first dose commenced to improve. It seems, after takin a dose, as if I had eaten a good, hearty meal. I have continued taking it ever since and am rapidly improving. I am confi dent that had it not been for you Oil I WOULD HAVE BEEN IN MY GRAVE TO DAY. You are at liberty to use this in any way you wish, as I am anxious to let others, who are afflicted in the same way, know, in

the same benefit. I remain, dear sir, yours respect-

EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH LACTO-PHOSPHATE OF LIME is prepared solely by Hanington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. J hn, N. B. For sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle ; six bottles for \$5.00

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, coating pain of cutting teeth? It so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer im-

mediately—depend upon it; there is not a mother on earth who has ever used mother on earth who has ever used will relieve the poor little sufferer imit, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give again in the morning. rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in by aghino its. Treatment. An easy boot or all cases, and pleasant to the taste, the Universal Liniment and cover with How to deal with Rats.—A writer and is the prescription of one of the oil sak every night

Remember This.

If you are sick, GOLDEN ELIXIR will surely aid Nature in making you well again, WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS. If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic and stimulant, never rest easy till you are made a new being by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you are COSTIVE or DYSPEPSIC, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain so, for GOLDEN ELIXIR is a sovereign remedy in all such

If you are wasting away with any form of KIDNEY or urinary disease, STOP TEMPTING DEATH this moment, and turn for a cure to GOLDEN ELIXIR. If you are sick with that terrible sickness,

Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gil ead" in the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. ead" in the use of GOLDEN ELIAM.

If you are a frequenter or a resident of a malarial or iniasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—ague, bilious, malarian, yellow, typhoid, and intermittent fevers—by the use of COLDEN ELIXIB. GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, or feel mi-crable generally, GOLDEN ELIXIR will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, health and comfort.

In short, it cures ALL diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Booot, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, etc., and \$500 will be paid for a case it will not cure or help, or for any thing moure or injurious found therein.

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Fever and Ague cared for 25 cents. There not a remedial agent in the world that is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and ah malarial, Bilious, Scalet, Typhoid, Yellow and other Fevers so quick as Fellows' speedy Reli of. It will ma few moments, when taken according to directions, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarrhoea, Dyspepsia, Coiic, Wind in the Bowels, and ai in ernal pains.

Travellers should always carry a bottle of FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF with them. A lew drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant. Miners and lumbermen should always be provided with it.

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than half its terrors when you use PYLE's painful and distressing Complaints Rheuma-tism and Neuralgia, it is regarded as the great specific, and as such it is used by all

RELIEF as preeminently the people's trust-worthy remedy to be kept ever ready. The MR. GEORGE SEWELL, of Memrinecook, N. B., writing from Moneton, N. B, under date of May 7th, whether of a medicinal or other nature, herewith present this Household Remedy. FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF is for sale Druggists and general dealers at 25 cents

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CHILBLAINS .- They are inflammatory swel lings of the feet, especially about the toes and heeis, with painful itching and burning; and are caused by exposure to cold. Sometimes olisters form, which become bad ulcers. Treatment.—Wash with eastlie or far

lameness. Bathe the tender portion with the Liniment at hight, and on going to bed, and

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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1882.

stimulate the growth of a thereigh speeches. Book Room to publish a good edition delegates there. Two or three purof the life of Alexander Duff, D.D.; poses were in view—the opportunity the eminent Presbyterian missionary to Indial a capy of which is to be presented to each minister of the Methodist Church of Canada, Of other public meetings-of all, indeed -none has been more enthusiastic than the Conference Temperance meeting held in Wesley Chapel. Rev. John A. Williams, Vice-President of the Conterence, opened with an earnest address. Ten minute speeches were the order of the even. ing. Revs. J. S. Coffin, and George Boyd, with Hon. J J. Rogerson and J. N. Freeman, Esq., were in the list of talkers. A choir of Jubilee Singers, trained by Rev. Josephus O'Baayoun, formerly pastor of the African Methodist Church, Halifax, gave

by the delegates from the three East- mense precipices, in search of an ern Conferences, in accordance with outlet and a level is beyond descripthe resolution at their recent sessions, tion. One alm st feels, as he views in order to adjust certain matters relitheir force from some of the frail ative to our Supernumerary Frad. bridges which link island to island, The lay delegates as well as the cler- as the Indian felt who regarded a leap ical have shown their interest in this into the roaring, impetuous waters as matter, though the very numerous a favorite mode of committal of one's committee meetings of the session self into the keeping of the Great have rendered attendance on all occa- | Spirit. Just before leaving home a 'sions impossible.

some of the sweetest music we have

literary qualifications to be required will visit the Cave." I did, but failof a candidate for our ministry. Sev. ed to see all the rainbows that Dr. eral thoughtful and vigorous speeches | Withrow saw. I was trying to find on this topic were given by clerical my eyes, which were almost whipped and lay delegates. The most highly out by the blinding wind and water. had graduated in the school of "trib. two days in bed. Surely he deserved but in 1884 and thenceforward each 'each visit they had grown in imprescandidate will be required to produce siveness. This is the case frequently a certificate of ability to matriculate with man's great works; it is always in some college or university.

With the public the topic of intercase is the proposed union of the varicu- Methodist bodies. Several times a question concerning street naviga. to n, indicating my business in Hamiler, has been followed, in Scotch find, by another respecting the longiess of this movement. Just now the prospect of early consummation is not brilliant. A large com- pare some proposition which will is thee from our Conference has had several meetings with several comnotices from other Conferences. These have now reached a point be- every topic that comes before the yend which they can scarcely advance until the Conference shall have had eral Conference of 1878 on Transfers an opportunity to discuss the subject is now really the point at issue. at greater length. Lay representation in all church courts is strongly some of the press reports of Conferdesired by the Primitives and Bible ence proceedings. Any witticism or Christians, who, if I am not mistaken, pleasantry is given with much more are inclined to make common cause care than the solid work actually done. with the Methodist Episcopal friends Such reports seem little better than in a demand for a General Superin- a burlesque. Other and larger papers tendent to be elected for a term of have done better. And I hear that a twelve years. Such a demand, it is part of the reports alluded to has evident, is likely to give a breathing- been telegraphed to Halifax! time to all sections.

resolutions on the "Powers of the dian pastors think it could scarcely President of the General Conference" be surpassed at the South. The sight were brought forward. In the morn. of a thin coat tempted one to "crack" ing they were introduced by the mover the command against coveting "anywith some pleasant remarks respect- thing that is thy neighbor's." ing his real and reported position on My attention has been called to an the subject, and in the afternoon they error in the report of the first days were warmly discussed as a whole proceedings. The decision of the by several ministers and laymen be- General Conference Special Comfore being sent to the Committee on mittee on an appeal from Dr. Wilthe Government of the Church Drs. liams against the ruling of the Pres-Dewart and Williams, John Macdon- ident of the London Conference was ald, Esq. Dr. Allison, Judge Jones, upon the determination of the number Graham were the speakers, in the tion. order named. The connexion between this subject and that of Metho- The Conference is now steadily dist Union will cause it, on its return at work. Morning, afternoon and

of seeing that noted spot, the prevention of visits there in squads, and the benefit of the trust funds of one of the Hamilton churches. Who could be so near one of the great wonders of the world and not be tempted to steal away from business to look at More than sonce, as we viewed its magnificence from various points. we thought of the aged man who sur prised his friends by his strong wish to see it, explaining that in the world to come he would hardly be able to forgive himself for not visiting one of God's great works below But where there is so much of Conference doings to report one must not let his pencil loose. This rush of the waters of Lake Erie, and of the other immense lakes which lie beyond it, as they tumble madly over rocks and Frequent meetings have been held among islands, and finally over im-

friend who had read a description of The only important debate vet the "Cave of the Winds" in Pleasant brought to a close was that upon the Hours said to me, "of course you educated were not in all cases inclined Glimpses were indeed caught by us to contend for a high standard, while of rainbows, but then he remained others, like a venerable minister who there two hours and spent the next ulation," appeared most deeply anx- to see the rainbows in all their beauious that their younger brethren and tv. After all what is a few hours Western Conterences, which has not successors should be thoroughly fur. stay among such wonders? One nished for their important work. For should visit them again and again, a year or two a higher rate of average and he would have to confess at the in the present course will be asked, end of a hundred repetitions that with

> Wednesday was spent in the discussion of Mr. Bond's resolutions. An effort to press them to a vote was negatived, and the several resolutions and amendments presented in the course of the discussion were sent to a committee which will no doubt talk itself into an accord which the Conference could not reach, and then preamong questions is the Transfer subject. A road seems to lead to it from Conference. The action of the Gen-

so with those of the Almighty worker.

Great fault has been found with

The weather for a day or two has On Wednesday Dr. Sutherland's been very hot. Several former Bermu-

SEPT. 20th. from the hands of the Committee, to evening sessions are being held in

be again talked about and at far order to close the proceedings by The Gilchrist scholarship for 1882. The Cherry Grant Bardis greatly excircuit duties, so that his wh previously sighted at General Super- seems at present almost out of the a graduate of Mount Allison. Mr. nation which took place in the Centetendency, seemed to be aimed a little range of possibilities. Most of the Tweedie took a higher rank than has nary Church St. John, recently in dis-= too high. They were, some at least, interruptions, however, -and pleas- ever been taken by any Canadian com- posing of the pews. We had prepared a Conferences, or of the Church -EDITOR! AL CORRESPONDENCE well directed, but the target was not and interruptions they have been petitor, standing second out of all the note on this subject for our last issue. In that clause the work over a precisely at that point. Of this some from the fraternal visitors are over. matriculants all the world over. The but our columns were crowled with of the speakers seemed partially con. Since I last wrote Bishop McTyeire scholarship gives the holder one hun- Conference reports, and we were ob-On Tue-day evening several speaks seious, hence the pamphlet to which has addressed the Conference in dred pounds annually for three years, light to withhold it. We may say how I am not thinking of claim. ers addressed a large audience on our attention has been directed was more choice words of greeting and faremissionary work. The East was well prominent in their remarks than were well. His sermon on Sanday morn-don University of been, is not now, and we fear never rether in matters pasted but represented by the Rev. J Lathern and the resolutions under discussion. ing will be long remembered for its Edmborough. Mr. Twee lie's fellow will be, a reliable authority on Methority of the Hon J. J. Regerson; while Wom . During the debate Bishop McTeivre faithful teaching of simple Gospel competitors were McLeod of Dalhousie dist ideas or Methodist news. In its ional movements, missionary, the Manite a such the Far West came the was announced and briefly introduced. truth by effective illustrations and who stood fifth in honour. Journston issue containing the strictures on the tional, and so on, those tional Hon. J. W. Sixon and the Rev. John Also the members of the Committee well packed sentences. Sin, as thus and Carman of the University of N.B., Centenary, it has the following taken as wide as the Connexion in these McDougal,-the latter a former visi- on Union move meeting here. All presented, was seen to be exceeding- the first forty-ninth in honours, the from the Clausch Times :- "The Mathtor to Nova Sodia. With a view to appeared interested in the several ly simulated its remedy, all efficaclous. A pleasing incident occurred class division, and Frith and Alexan- of the differences between the various mi-stenday a last an excursion to on Friday, soon after Bishop McTye- der of King's College both in the first kinds of Methodists it has been decid-Church has a thorized our Toronto Niagara took a large number of the ire had spoken, and the Rev. Wm. division also. While we feel an hon- ed to exclude all dectrinal subjects Cather of the Irish Methodist Church est pride in the success of Mount Al- from consideration, else it is feared had been introduced. A Primitive lison, far be it from us to indulge in pan-demonium. Methodist minister stepped on the anything like boasting. The state- We called attention to this blunder platform and informed the delegates ment given above speaks for itself. of the Times in a former issue; but that forty years ago he had been led Mr. Tweedie is the only son of the our Halifax contemporary is even befrom Roman Catholicism through the Rev. William Tweedie of Hampton, hind the Times. The Methodist Ecuministry of Mr. Cather, to whom he King's Co., N.B., who was himself a menical Conference was held in the gave a warm grasp of the hand, telling him that there was another William Cather in the person of a son of his. The visit of the Rev. F. W. Briggs, of the British Conference, is for the soliciting of funds for the Tweedie's success was announced at erection at Birmingham of a church General Conference as follows: in memory of Francis Asbury, who went from that part of Britain to be the apostle of American Methodism. A meeting of an important Committee prevented the writer from hearing Mr. Brigg's lecture on Asbury.

> Last week Revs. Messrs. Griffiths and Antliff, excellent brethren of the Primitive Methodist Church, brought eloquent greetings from that body. They hoped that there would be no need of a repetition of that duty and there is reason to expect that their wish will be gratified. The Committee on Union, composed of delegates from the Methodist Episcopal, Primitive Methodist, and Bible Christian branches, has adjourned to meet in Toronto in November. Whatever difficulties may be in the way of union between our own church and the largest of those just mentioned, there is little on either side to hinder an early connexion with the Primitive Methodists of Canada, We understand that at a meeting of our own favorable settlement of the whole

been in a very satisfactory state, has occupied some time. It is hoped that the prospects of those who will have to lean heavily upon it will grow brighter through recent legislation. Our own Fund, so successfully managed by Dr. Pickard, has occupied a large share of attention from Eastern delegates. Recent changes in its to our Conference spoke in favor of constitution, formally sanctioned by the General Conference, are likely to increase its efficiency. We erred Pickard visited Hamilton in connexion with this Fund: he came as a member of the General Conference Special Committee.

The Superannuation Fund of the

Publishing interests have come in need little discussion. A question for a share of attention. The revised Catechism is to be published, but with proof-texts from the authorized version of the Scriptures. Strong arguments were advanced in behalf of proofs from the revised New Testament, but they were urged in vain. A favorable reception has been given to the Hymn-Tune Book, for some time in course of preparation by certain gentlemen in the East. The former officials in the Book Room and Editorial Department have all been re-elected—the Editors of the Guardian and Magazine by good maiorities; the Book Stewards of the Toronto and Halifax Book Rooms and the Editor of the WESLEYAN, by ments of our Collegiate and Acade- and recommending our discipline to mic work have been under review. be so amended, as to admit lay repre-General satisfaction has been express- sentation in the Annual Conferences, ed. Our Eastern Institutions have and an Itinerant General Superintenhad a good share of honorable men- dency in some form. It further reunwilling to admit that, in spite of be appointed to meet the Committee rare gifts made in the West, the gen- of other bodies in the City of Toronto tution of our own church at Hamilton or otherwise in February next; their is the Ladies' College, of which Dr. | decision to be immediately sent to the Burns is the successful principal. Secretary of the General Conference, J. N. Freeman, Esq., and Rev. J. of steward-, not upon their nominate. At his invitation the delegates, or and if it be found that two-thirds de-

For Literary notices see eighth page. pear in our next issue.

student of Mount Allison the first city of London, just one year ago,

The Editor informs us that Mr.

Just after Rev. Dr. Ormiston (Presbyterian) of New York had concluded an eloquent address, in which he spoke lovingly of the late Dr. Ryerson, and charged strongly in favor of Victoria University, President Inch of Mount Allison read a despatch announcing the very marked success of Wm. M. Tweedie, a Mount Allison graduate, in the Gilchrist scholarship competition. The announcement was received with applause and hearty the Church; that we should not leave to

Believing that our readers are all just now deeply interested in the proceedings of the General Conference, of the address of Dr. Studley, fraternal delegate of the M. E. Church, of Union Committee on Tuesday evening the attention of the Conference, and prospects for an early consummation of the wish for a united Methodism in Canada, are cheering. The Christian Guardian in its last issue says:

Considerable progress has been made in Hamilton in the direction of Methodist union. For some time past there has been a silent but powerful tendency in that direction. The spirit of all the negotiating parties was liberal and brotherly. Nothing could exceed the frankness and earnestness with which the representatives of Primitive and Episcopal Methodism unity. Indeed, so strong is the feeling for union, that the movement is not out of danger of being injured by | tional or tyrannical manner. I have too great a precipitancy in hurrying in a previous letter in saying that Dr | forward organic unity, before all the | thus : practical difficulties have been overcome. The result largely turns upon the answers to two questions: (1.) How shall all the ministers be advan tageously stationed and properly supported? (2.) How far will our own Church be willing to seriously derange and alter her present carefully adjusted constitution, in order to meet the wishes of the different bodies which may unite. In view of the numerous congregations of our Church which would not be at all affected by a union it can hardly be expected that important changes can be made in the principles of our present constitution to accommodate the wishes of the different bodies, unless these changes are believed to be improvements. At any rate, the matter must be submitted to the Quarterly Meetings before the desirable that the same principle final decision. We trust that divine should be so extended as that, withguide to such conclusions as may be best adapted to promote the progress of the work of God throughout Canadian Methodism.

The union Committee has presentacclamation. The several depart- ed a report strongly favoring union, tion, and Western brethren are not commended that a mixed Committee erosity of the friends of education in on the last Tuesday of November. the East has been worthy of special The plan of union to be submitted to remark. The only educational insti- the Quarterly Boards for approval or those of them who were joff duty, clare in favor of union the President spent a pleasant evening last week. | shall convene the General Conference in order to give effect to the proposed union. A full report will ap-

conference in London. On account

vear, we understand, the old Academy and almost every religious paper in Christendom had something to say

GENERAL CONFERENCE. Continued from first page.

I should be met by my opponents

with the reply, "Well, that is put as we would have it; we don't want a President with authority." But, to my surprise, I was met by a chorus of denials, and statements that the President possessed enormous powers, even beyond those which I propose to confer upon him. I thought to myself, well, if this is our position, it is high time that the prerogatives and powers of the President of the Conference should be defined by the Discipline of congratulations were tendered to Dr. anybody this immense power without some safeguard. I may say frankly, that if there are any in the Conference who hold the views that the President of the Conference should have no authority, I do not agree with them. I think he should have authority in matters of law and Discipline-or rather, my idea is that we give a large portion of our space the President of the General Conferthis week to the reports. A synopsis ence should have authority along the line of legislation, and the authority of the Annual Conferences, and the Presidents thereof should lie the United States, is given on our along the line of the pastoral relation. sixth page. The union question is one | The only thing we don't define now of the most important now occupying is the powers and duties of the President of the General Conference, and we seem to shut out the whole thing resolutions were passed which indi- we are pleased to report that difficul- by that one clause of Discipline which cate the probability of an early and ties are disappearing, and that the declares that he shall exercise no superintendence whatever over the work of the Connexion. That is, we put a man in the most responsible position which the Church could place him. and where he ought to do a grand work for the Church, and ought to do it in disciplinary lines, and then we leave him like Paul's ship in the Adriatic, firmly anchor him, so that he cannot move at all. We should remedy this strange anomaly, and either say clearly that the President has no powers, and is not intended to have any, or else define his duties and let himgo forward in God's name and discharge them. For this general supervision he shall be held responsible. and methods provided for calling him to account if he acts in an unconstituproposed first to affirm this principle

> "Whereas it is highly important in order to the efficient working of the Methodist system, that there should be not only harmonious adjustment of its various parts, but also that the same fundamental principles should pervade its entire economy.

This principle may be assumed, uness some persons suppose it smacks of revolution, which I am unable to see. Secondly,

"And whereas, the principle of supervision has been recognized from the beginning, has been an essential factor in our circuit, district, and Conference organizations.' This is a position which, I think,

nobody will call in question,— "Therefore, in the judgment this Conference, it is expedient and wisdom and grace will be given to out trenching on the rights of Annual

whole Connexion.' Here it becomes a matter of opinion, and there is room for an expression of judgment as to whether this principle of supervision should reach over the whole Connexion, or be limited in its scope and application.

'Resolved, that the President of the General Conference shall ex-officio possess the powers and exercise the duties herein expressed and defined. uadrennial period following his elec-

sions of the General Conference during his term of office, and shall be Committees during the same period. There is here no change of the existing law of the Church.

"He shall travel at large through- report on transfers which Conference may direct, and to this desired to remain together as a Conend shall be relieved from circuit du- nexion. So when I saw this without

The first part of this clause is the knowing what any mun isage now. The latter part involves on the subject, I drafted the change, which will, I think commend tions which stand upon the 15

greater length. Yesterday the guns, Saturday evening. To accomplish this has been taken by Wm. M. Tweedie, ercised over the reproach and "profa- may be given to connexional interests oversight of the work he shall as a if

> liable to misapprehension, as not to infringe upon the place prerogatives of the officers of the An nual Conferences.

> " He shall attend as many demand Conferences as possible.

This was put in our Discipline in the pan-conference would become a 1878, now I have added a little, making the thing more definite, and showing what he is to go to the Conference for, and what he is supposed

"To bring before them any max ter of connexional interest. It shall be his duty to call the attention of such Conferences to any case in which the Discipline of the Church has Det been duly observed, or the law of the Church contravened, and in case the matter cannot be adjusted, it shall behis duty to refer it to the Court of Appeal, whose decision shall be final. I for one don't like the idea of the

President of this General Conference going to an Annual Conference barely as a visitor who may be tolerated and received as any ordinary visitor, but who has no recognized business there. So I have defined a little what his duties shall be there. "To bring before them any matter of connexional interest." I think this could sometimes be done by the President of the General Conference with better effect than even by heads of departments or the officers appointed by the various departments. For instance, if any great missionary scheme is to be inaugurated it would be for the recognized, most appropriate official head of the Connexion to bring the matter before the Annual Conferences in their sessions, not to declare " we have decided so and so, and you may carry it out," but to lay it before them and ask their co-operation. Then 1 go on in this way. "It shall be his duty to call the attention of such Conferences to any case in which the Discipline of the Church had not been duly observed, or the law of the Church contravened," etc. As things now exist, any man may call attention to a contravention of the Discipline, but he is not responsible if he does not do so, and it is not a pleas ant thing for a man to do. I propose to make it then the duty of the Presi dent of the General Conference to call to any case in which the law or discirline of the Church has not been duly observed or in which the law of the Church has been contravened. Surpose he brings it to the notice of My Annual Conference and that Conference does not take any action in the case and nothing is done, I want to provide some means of reaching such cases, and so I say that it shall not be optional but the duty of the President of the General Conference to re fer it to the duly constituted court of appeal where it may have a fair trial upon its merits and receive a fair le gal decision, making, of course, the decision of that court final on the question of law.

5. "He shall have authority to rule in any question of law submitted to him, provided, however, that if the Annual Conference or any member thereof dissent from the ruling they may appeal the case to the General Conference Special Committee, whose decision shall be final.

This simply provides that any question of law or appeal may he for ruling to the man who by the appointment of this Conference represents. shall I say, the legislative functions of the Church, the legal aspect of our Church ecomony. He may be asked for his ruling provided also that an Annual Conference or any member: thereof may dissent from his ruling and appeal to the duly constituted court of appeal, and their decision shall be final in such case.

6. "He shall have authority to arrange by consultation with the Presidents of the Annual Conferences concerned for the transfer of ministers from one Conference to another. Conferences, it may embrace the provided, however, that any brother whom it is proposed to transfer shall be notified at least one month beforethe transfer is made, and shall, if he think himself aggrieved, have the right to appeal to the Special Committee of his own Conference, who shall determine finally whether the transfer shall take effect.'

Suffer a word of explanation here which may relieve some misapprehensions with regard to our present law of "1. He shall hold office during the transfers. I know that there is a strong objection in the minds of some to the law as it now stands on the "2. He shall preside over all sess statute book, and that they think it was framed by a small number with a view of taking from the Annual Con--officio chairman of the Stationing ference some of their rights. Let me say, to throw light on this subject. that in the Conference of 1873 the Committee on Itinerancy brought in a out the Connexion as the General, as undesirable and unworkable if we consulting a silitary indisitself to the judgment of all. The to-day. I am perfectly willing to a President ought to be relieved from same the responsibility for them,

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them,

though I know that some don't like in favour of sending it to a committee known, and it was not necessary to objection to the man whom ence selects one minister and one laywas wrong in drafting those resolu- bew of the Conference would not be he was. He was sorry to say he could work in exceptional cases, but he con- when a disposition is made of \$160,- largeness of the supply and not to the if you can devise something better I or against it. will join with you in discussing it. I The President ruled that a Comhad this in view also! I saw that dur-mittee of the Whole in Conference ing the four years the committee had | was entirely unknown to the Church. been brought together annually at a great expense, and had done an exceedingly small amount of work. I thought that the expense might be re- journed till two o'clock this afternoon, duced to one-half, and I confess that that was the strong reason in my mind inframing the resolutions. Had the imimportance of the elective principle occurred to me at the time. I would have incorporated it. I propose then that the President of the General Conference, in consultation with the presidents of the Annual Conferences affected settle the matter. This, of course, saves calling a committee together on the business at ell. And this will not be a hardship for we have found in the past that ed that the Conference would have the Conferences outside of those affected by the proposed transfers have not intrrested themselves at all, and perhaps it was just as well. But then I provided also that the brother whom ther propose to transfer shall have the fullest protection of his rights by having one month's notice given him, and the right of appeal to the special committee of his own Conference, which may be submit the scheme will have the st. thus.

vantages of simplicity, economy, and the fullest protection for the rights of could not do this without the consent brethren whom it may be proposed to "of the Conference. He thought that transfer from time to time. 7. " He shall have authority when scourse. directed by the General Conference to organizenew Annual Conferences, and in the case of Conferences organized in

the mission fields stall preside during the first annual session of the same. That relause is sufficiently explicit. If a Conference is formed as an ordinary Annual Conference of course it is out of the question that the President of the # eneral Conference should come in and be its first President, because that we ild be taking away the implienable right-I use the term advisedlyof Augual Conferences to select their own presiding officer. My thought was of the organization of mission Conferences, which might differ somewhat from the Amnual Conferences, and where the President of the General Conference might well be its first presiding officer. But this is a point to which I do not attach serious inportance, and I would not be at all troubled if it were dropped out alto-

8 4 He may, when requested by an conduct the ordination service. He may elso ordain probationers on mission districts when requested so to do by the Annual conference with which question, but as the constitution of such districts are connected, or by the the Court of Appeal was not settled, special committee thereof.'

The clause is one to which I do not attach much importance; as I read it I car see that it may affect some hat dent of this General Conference shall lie along the line of legislative and not rastoral interests. But my thought was that, if the I resident was present and they desired him to conduct the ordination service he might de so. And then if he is in a mission destrict to possibly a very youthful brother with the resolution. They spoke of and have to go on the superannuation who snight be Chairman of the District the duties of the President; he was to ed to press upon this Conference.

".E. It is understood that the President of the General Conference shall of general Connexional character, leaving local affairs to the ovescight of Annual Conference authorities. This last clause is simply a general

add a paragraph to come in somemethed by which the President of the duties and the extent of his powers. That is I don't decire that there shall be in the Church enywhere an efficer a tyrannical manner. Permit see to the place reserved for him. The Transthe effect upon myself personally. A good many brethren have brought to time, but my thought is this, that it matter very little whether Alexander Sutherland, or : Fr. Rice, or Br. Williams or anybody else should hold an important official position, for if God permitted us to go home te- hear, from Dr. Sutherland.) might you could find just as good mea Sutherland had given out to the world to fill our places. That is not of im- that the Methodist ship had dragged portance. But it is of importance her anchors, and was drifting toward that we try to be frank and brotherly Congregationedism. He thought there in this discussion, and dry to find the was little in this, for they could best course of action with reference to not go in for four or five weeks' extra our Church. There are other things services without having to so out and which may and probably will come collect for connexional purposes soleout in the course of the discussion, ly. The fact was there was too much but if nothing else does, notwith- connexionalism. He could not help standing the strong and jubilant ex- thinking that Br. Sutherland wished pressions that have been made re- that the prophecies he had given forth specting the presperity of the Church we have only to wait till the report of be realized. He concluded by an exthe Committee on the state of the tract from De Long's Constitutional Church is read to find out same start- History, designed to show that the ling things. Therefore, I simply de- head of the mightiest powers had no aire to lay this matter before the voice in the executive. This body is Conference, and now to make it defin- a legislative body and must be separaite, I move the adoption of these reso- ted from the executive. Dr. Dewart

lutions. (Applause.) Dr. Burns seconded the motion. Rev. T. M. Campbell moved that not much farther to lead him. the resolution be referred to the Com-

the Conference resolve itself into a (A voice—are you Jumbo.) No he

them. If you can prove to use that I when 75 to 90 per cent. of the mem- put an index on his face to tell where they elected being without circuit man to attend the Central Board.

After a vote was taken on the subject of Rev. T. M. Campbell's motion, which was lest, the Conference ad-

AFFERNOON SESSION. The afternoon session was commenced by the usual devotional ser-

vices, the President in the Chair. PLATERNAL DELEGATES.

The fraternal delegates of the Primitive Methodist Church-Reves, 5. Goodman, T. M. Oriffith, and J. C Antliffe -were introduced to the Cenference by the President, who remarks pleasure in hearing them to-morrow

Rev. J. Geodman contented himself with reading the resolution of the Conference appointing him, and the others merely said a few words of good wishes.

Rev. Dr. Hunter moved that the re solutions be taken upon serie tim. He was asked to withdraw his resolution, regarded as a friendly tribunal. I amil intimated this willingness to do

Mr. J. Macdenald said Dr. Hunter much time would be samed by this

The motion was lost.

Dr. Dewart made a few observations on Dr. Suthorland's speech and the resolutions on which it was based. It would strike many that there was something new and something old. The old he concurred in, but the new he would doubt. Between his speech and the perphlet there was a great "backing down," and the resolutions now presented were unmistakedly different from what he formerly advanced. This was, however, in the Secretary's lavor, and indicated improvement. It had been said by the Secretary and others that the President had no executive power, though the latter did not say it as often in his speech asiformerly. He had just the same power with respect to the General Conference as the Presidents of the Annual Conferences had. It had been contended that he had no legal power. He wholly failed to comprehend the argument that he had not legal power. It was power given by the Liscipline, Annual Conference or its President, and as such was on a par with the power of the President of Annual Confemences He had no intention of going into a general discussion of the and the shape of the Transfer Committee not definite, he would leave these soints till a future time.

Rev. Dr. Jeffers asked if the Conference were competent to settle the The Bresident said they were if they

Rev. Dr. Jeffers said when Sir James Craham introduced his famous Factory & ill into the British House of Parliament there was a little clause where men are to be ordained it is about education, and when they were more seemly that he should conduct defeated on this point the Government the service than that it should be left dropped the whole matter. So it was trict. But this clause I am not inclin- be allowed to ordain, etc., and go round ac a kind of detective, but the heart and life of the whole thing was that clause about transfers. The acdevote special attention to matters tion of the Transfer Committee was not satisfactory. They must have a Transfer Committee. There must be a free circulation between the Conferences, and they must have en efficient one. It would doubtless be well to system of transfer, which would work easily, efficiently and safely. He advowhere in our Bescipline providing a cated the return to the old system of composition of it to the Presidents of General Conference can be reached in the general and the annual Conferreference to the performance of his ence, and an elected member from each Conference, and give them stationing power, the difficulties would be met. The transfer principle of the with large powers without there be Methodist Episcopal Church would some provision whereby he can be never have worked if the Lichop had called to account z any time if he exceeds his powers or exercises them in ferred weeld then know his fate and say before sitting down that in making fer Committee proposed by Fr. Suththese propositions. I have never paus- erland would not work and would be ed to ognisider what was likely to be awkward and perplexing. It they gave the power to be desired to an extra official they received the destering that matter to my attention from time centralization and the formation of a clique who would work mischief

throughout the connexion. Rev. D. W. Lucas said Dr. Ertherland should be held responsible for what he had said in his tract. Fear. Dr. in London in 1823 were true and will had said that Dr. Sutherland had come down a good way and they had

Rev. Dr. Williams said he did not mittee on the Government of the know that he ought to say anything, but as he was said to be either the Mr. John Macdonald proposed that | bear or the fly, he was not the fly. the Conference resolve lesself into a was not Jumbo. Some of them were a better choice. He had on me give an illustration. Each Conference resolve lesself into a conference res

plained in the introduction to his speech that he had been misunderstrod, and he could not complain of this, for the resolutions proved that he did not understand himself. On reading the first page of the pamphlet he was astounded to find that it was fraught with disaster to introduce any changes by a bare majority. Did Dr. Sutherland not know that there was a clause in the discipline that a change could not be passed without a twothirds majority? And then it was said that to remain as we were by a they had sent out more than \$20,000. nual and General Conference. west. Well, they had always had ed some reconciling power. that wish, and if it had increased it Mr. J. N. Freeman said he could was by reason of the change made four not understand why there should be years ago. Then there were the resolutions, such as they were. Some of them he had no objections to; but he did object that the President should be projected into the annual Conference. It would be against the compact made eight years ago. There had been objections taken to Dr. Ryerson having addressed a letter to the Chairman as President. Talk about a President "without a head."

I will father the word. Rev. Dr. Jeffers-The President has a very good head. Rev. Dr. Williams-Yes, but some say he ought to have two. Resuming he referred to the pamphlet issued by Dr. Sutherland. The President of the General Conference would have the same relation to the President of the Annual Conference as the latter held to the Chairman of a district. Here he called Dr. Sutherland to read the clause which was as the speaker stated to be, but qualified with the statement that there had been no conflict between the President and the Chair man.

Mr. John Macdonald said there had been a good deal said that was irrevelent to the resolutions. If the pro. position he made had been adopted this would have been avoided. Going back to the resclutions, he found that one of them provided that the President ity. He could accept this, and he thought the General Conference would accept it. Was it any advantage to a man of experience who would have the position to travel at large over the whole denomination. He contended that there was no provision in discipline for his salary, and if the discipline were carried out he might be left without a circuit and support whether this was so or not.

The President sustained this view. Mr. Macdonald said it was not as generally known as it should be that the Methodist Church had saved the country from bloodshed among the Indians. The United States had spent \$100.000,000 in exterminating Indians, while on Canadian soil no blood has been shed in unrighteous quarrels with the Indians. In the past the man who had come in contact with them was the President of the annual Conference. Now unbridled men were stirring up strife there, and the man who would be gladly received among them to settle the matters would be the President of the General Conference. All the talk of oneman power was sentiment. The fountain of power remained in this Conference, and when the President acted, he was doing so by virtue of the power vested in him by the General Conference.

Dr. Allison expressed his gratification that something in the shape of a simple fact had been brought before the Conference, going to show that a change of some sort was desirable. That fact had been stated by the Secretary when he said something was coming up to show the necessity of the changes proposed. The resolu-tions had been framed on the principle that half a loaf being better than none. He was prepared to show that there was more in the resolutions than appeared on the face of them. The bare proposition for a legislative body to allegate its authority, as contained in the pamphlet, was one for history of man. Here it was stated many of the members of our Church that as the Conference only met for a that the change in the organization of few weeks and could not oversee the the Methodist Missionary Committee work, let it delegate its authority to has been very disastrous. Under the the presiding officer. This was a old system the annual meetings were great deal more than Episcopacy. He attended by all the chairmen of all the had been a member of the Methodist one end to the other was easily exam-Episcopal Church. Dealing with the ined, and they brought with them a third of Dr. Sutherland's propositions, large amount of enthusiasm, and took he said that if the principle were con- away a large amount of fire and energy ceded the two first Presidents of the with them. The result was energy General Conference could not have and activity in our missionary operataken the position, for he was Chief tions, which has never been exercised Superintendent of Education for On- since. Against all this some may tario when he was elected. Suppose point to the liquidation of the debt

preregatives of Annual Conferences. infringing upon the work of others ? Dr. Inch asked the President if it were proper to introduce into the dis-

cussion the pamphlet. The President said he left it to the good sense of the speaker, but inasmeuch as the mover of them had introduced it into his remarks he did not

call upon them to refrain. Dr. Sutherland-Yes, I dia. Judge Jones thought the difficulty bare majority would be disastrous had arisen from the fact that they What disester was menacing the had one legislative authority, the acts Church? There was a change of par- of which were carried out by several ty. Where was the party in the distinct bodies. This difficulty did Church? He defied acy one to say net exist in England, where they had there was a party of two in the Con- a legislative and executive body comference. Then connexionalism was bined. Nor did the difficulty exist in mentioned, and he failed to see any the United States, where they had a evidence of it. He knew that in the General Conference such as this, and a London Conference there were mis- Bench of Bishops, who were the heads sionaries getting less than \$300 a year of the annual Conference, and formed but after paying all their missionaries the connecting link between the an-Where was the sectional feeling in mentioned a case in point, in which this? Then again there was the conflict had arisen on the question of difficulty of the transfers. The electing a delegate to the Transfer difficulty was there were certain Committee. Here was a difficulty, men in east who wanted to get not an imaginary one, and they need-

> any objection to carrying out the laws of the Conference, nor could he see why there should be objection taken to the President being the person to carry them out. There was a point which he wanted to make out, and that was that layman should have a voice in carrying out the laws. Here the laymen had a voice, and they said the President was the man who ought Yes, to do it. If the matter were put to the layman-the men who contributed five cents, ten cents, and so on-toward the support of the ministry. These laymen wanted to see the President among them. He need not be a tyrant, though there was very great danger of that if he were elected from among the Methodist ministers. (Hear.) He was much surprised to hear among the ministerial class such sentiments of communism of authority. There appeared to be a great dread that there should be some one elevated amongst them above the rest. He would say that the circuit was the greatest example of a one-man power they could find. He did not complain of this for it was right. Yet the men who were experiencing the one-man power were opposed to the resolutions. He instanced the case of the quarterly meeting where they could not elect their own chairman. He had once made a motion which the Chairman had said he could not put until it was handed to him for e caminetion to see if it were right to be put, and if there had not been a little of the same stuff in him (the speaker) he would have prevailed. (Applause.) Who were afraid of the President coming among them? Not the lay-

> > ing with the Secretary in the way he had been used in the debate. Rev. James Graham contended that the change in the Transfer Committee made by the late General Conference was unconstitutional, because it had not been carried by a two-thirds vote. He contended that the annual Conferences in refusing to accept the change there had been no conflict of authority. He then went into several questions of personalities between him and Dr. Sutherland. Rev. J. Lathern rose to a point of

men; but the ministers who would be

touched, and they were opposed to

them. He concluded by sympathiz-

order, insisting that the speaker was wandering from the discussion. Rev. James Graham resumed and spoke upon the supremacy of the General over the annual Conference, and contended that there were restrictions placed over the action of the former,

and there need be no conflict if these were observed. Therefore they had no necessity for the authority proposed by the resolution. The vote was now taken, and it was resolved to send the resolution to the Committee on the Government of the Church.

The Conference then adjourned. NINTE DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Hamilton, Sept. 15th. The Conference proceedings were opened by Dr. Williams, the President in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

COMPOSITION OF THE MISSIONARY MOARD. Mr. John MacDonald moved that the Missionary Board list be changed as to bring within it a larger number of lay and clerical representatives. He which there was no analogy in the said "I have felt in common with had no dread of the Episcopacy, for he districts, when the whole work from

not tell where Dr. Sutherland wes. tended that the Conference would do 000, while under the old district every If Dr. Sutherland said that the re- well to give him some particular work | chairman of a district was there, and solutions were contained in the which did not entrench on the rights presumably they went away imburd pamphlet then he must have read it or duties of others. To oversee the with the missionary spirit. I wish to backwards Dr. Sutherland had com- work provided he did not infringe the point out the anomaly. The annual income of the Society is \$160,000 dis-What work could be eversee without tributed at the Central B and, while the amount for the London Conference will be \$15,000, for domestic missions proper 85,000 or 6,000, and of Burton church, Gagetown. for the proper distribution of this amount every Chairman from every district, with a layman from each trict, in all about 33. I believe this Conference will take into its con- and quite a number have consecrated fidence a very much larger number of themselves unto the Lord min'stery and laymen the result will be an immense improvement in our boasts one of the best proportioned missionary operations. The fact that and altogether prettiest little churches since this General Conference has been in the Province. It was designed for a Conference we have not shown the skilful hands of Messrs. Warren and interest in our great mission in Japan ' Howatt. that we ought. I am pleased with the fact that the Presbyterian Church has taken such a position in the mission world. A distinguished pioneer of that Church is said to have found 30,000 cannibals and left 30,000 Christians. They had fifteen or sixteen charges in a state of great prosperity. I move, sir, that the Board now called the Central Board be called the Missionary Committee of the Methodist Church of Canada, and be composed of not less than 50 members, and that the Board meet not less than once in six months; that the Committee now called the Committee of Finance be composed of 30 members, one half of whom shall live within reasonable distance of Toronto, and the same shall meet on the first Tuesday in each month in the mission rooms there. Just look at the constitution of the great Missionary Society in England and you will not wonder at the results achieved. It is composed of the President and Secretary of the Conference, the General Treasurers and General Secretaries of the Connexional Funds. Secretary and Governor of tne Theological Institution, connexional editors, lay treasurers of Richman's Institution, sixteen ministers stationed in London, twenty gentlemen in London, and for the county a certain number of-ministers and laymen. The result is missionary operaions that have astonished the world. While we go on with our present system of one minister and a layman from each Conference we cannot expect extensive warmth of faith, and great en-

> sions." Carried. INTRODUCTION. Mr. William Kerr, of Cobourg, Lay Treasurer of the Victoria University, was introduced to the Conference.

thusiasm. I move that the motion be

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS. levan Theological College, Montreal, read the first report of the Committee on Education. It merely stated the reports of the Victoria University. Mount Allison College, and Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal. He moved that the same becreeived and Harbor Grace, died suddenly on board printed in the Journal of the Confer- his yacht on the 12th instant.

Rev. Dr. Nelles read the report of Victoria University. He was happy to state that there was an increasing number of students. The course of study in the Arts Department had undergone careful revision to suit it to the exigencies of the times. Greater provision had been made for the nabuilding. It was only right to make October 30th and November 4th. especial mention of the handsome gift of Mr. Dennis Moore, of Hamilton, by which an ample endowment had been secured to the Chair of Chemistry and Physics, and the salary of the Professor of that department will in future be provided for apart from the general endowment. The Board has also instructed the President of the University to proceed with a canvass for subscriptions to the Ryerson Chair of Moral Philosophy and Christian under date Sept., 8th says :- The Evidences, a chair which was deter- fishery here began to improve on the mined upon by the Board some two 4th ult., when many of the punts were years prior to the decease of the late loaded, and continued very fair up to Dr. Egerton Ryerson. The report of the Theological Fa-

braced the following departments: ly no less. So that with our usual Theology, Exegesis, Church History, fall fishery our people will be pretty Apologetics, and Pastoral Theology. Rev. Richard Jones, Treasurer of Victoria University, gave the financial history of the Institution, and closed a deeply interesting address as follows: - During the quadrennium now closed the different items of in come have all improved steadily-some of them fully fifty per cent. - and this refers especially to the tuition fees, because the scholarships have lapsed or nearly so. He concluded by expressing the hope that the General Conference would show generosity and commission. free them from the present debt. The prospects were now much brighter than in 1861.

Mr. W. Kerr, Lay Treasurer, then made an eloquent address, in the course of which he greatly eulogized the President of the Conference, and attributed to him the origination of the scheme of scholarships.

the report. Dr. Young rose for an explanation. The report stated that there was no As a train was crossing a tiver near source of missionary supply equal to Esseh, Austria, a portion ... another case, and they wanted to elect I say that this has simply been the re- that furnished by our own education, bridge gave way, precepitating his distinguished friend at his side, sult of the power that the old system al institutions. It was rather hard to of the train into the water. Dr. Nelles, the President of Victoria put in operation, and that it is now ask some of the members of the soldiers were drowned, and may University, and they could not make suffering from the lack of energy. Let Conference to vote their own in- ers injured. High water cause

Dr. Nelles made an explanation juestion of mental superiority. The report was adopted.

METHODIST NOTES.

Rev. Wm. Harrison writes: Our Pic-nic at Burton was quite a success. By this effort our people cleared over 880. The amount goes toward repairs

Special Services have been held in Kave Street Church, Rev. W. G. Lane, pastor, during the past week.

The P. E. I. Examiner says: Tryen established there has not been estab- the Methodists of the settlement by lished one new foreign mission I have Mrssrs. Stirling & Harris, and is now viewed with some degree of pain. As receiving the finishing touches at the

Digby Circuit. - Our friends at the Smith's Cove appointment have succeeded in building the foundation. framing, boarding in, and shingling the roof of a church 38x24 feet : and on the 6th inst., they held a tea-meeting, etc., the receipts from which amounted to \$202, which will enable them to complete the outside without

going in debt. Last Sabbath we held our inaugral Sabbath School Anniversary in Digby when Bro. R. T. Braine, of Halifax, preached an earnest and practical sermon in the morning, and with Bro. J. S. McNeill, M. P. P., of Burton, and the Pastor addressed a large gathering in the afternoon, composed of the Sabbath School and adult friends The singing by the children was excellent and the whole affair a great

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION. An Alum mine, which is believed to be inexhaustible, has been discovered on the shore of Thunder Bay.

The Halifax public are to have an opportunity to hear Oscar Wilde, in the Academy of Music the second week in October.

The Windsor and Amapolis Rail way accident, which happened last week, resulted in the death of George Bowers, and the serious injury of

A copper mine has been discovered referred to the Committee on Mis. at St. Ann's which is likely to turn out to be the finest yet found in Nova Scotia. The copper is a gray ore with a large percentage of silver in it.

Robert Murray, car inspector, while standing on the railway track at Richmond, was struck by a flat car and terribly mangled, dying in twenty minutes after. He was about sixty years old, and has been employed on the railway some twenty years.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Mr. W. P. Munn, of the long established firm of John Munn & Co.,

It is reported that a number of families will leave the various harbors on the Labrador shore for Bay of Islands, as they fear starvation the coming winter. They had a bitter experience last winter.

Writs have been issued for a general election in Newfoundland. tural sciences and modern languages. the district of St. George's and White All the privileges of the University and Boone Bay, nomination day will had been made accessible to ladies, be October 16th and polling day Octhough they did not board in the tober 21st. For the other districts

The bank fishing season is now about over. The St. John's Mercury says: "The discrepancy in the fares of our Newfoundland bankers this season is very considerable, and range from a thousand to over two thousand quintals. But the nett proceeds will doubtless show as good a dividend for owners as for the men.'

A Bonavista correspondent writing the 19th, when from high winds and boisterous weather very little was culty was then read by Dr. Burwash. done since. The average catch is now The work done by this faculty has em- about 19 or 20 qtls., per man, certainsafe for the coming winter. GENERAL.

> The Anglo-American cable of 1869 has been restored.

> Four men were probably fatally scalded by the explosion of a locomotive near Bond Brook, N. J., on the 21st.

> The Sultan has ordered the immediate surrender to Greece of the whole frontier fixed by the international

> Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer has arrived in Europe. He has penetrated 300 miles beyond Vivi, and has established fifteen trading stations between Vivi and Roki.

The night train from Long Branch was wrecked at Amboy Junction on Sunday morning by falling off a bridge Dr. Burns moved the adoption of which was undermined by heavy rains. Conductor killed; engineer and hremen probably fatally injured.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

RECEPTION OF FRATERNAL DELE-GATES.

ception of fraternal defegates. Rev. Dr. Rice presided and the proceedthat an address hall just arrived from and he thought it best to have the address read fir t, and connect it thus

with the evening's proceedings. Rev. Dr. Sutherland then read the the Churches were parted by wide bonds which united them together in

After the reading of the address, and northward from the Mother but against its enforcement," (Great Church as civilization grew. He laughter and applause.) then introduced.

dress which had been prepared by our last issue. his Church had not yet arrived. This was owing, however, to the death of their Secretary. After such an outburst of fraternity and fellowship in London last year, it seemed like a work of supererogation for any one branch of Methodism to send a fraternal delegate to another branch. However, it may be well to show the world that the Churches have not tallen from grace since then. His errand was a very pleasant one, and ever since he was a pointed he had bishops and his family, he thought that the venerable man wanted to send him out of the country. He had abandoned that theory, however, because it was certain that the country where he was sent to was going to become an integral part of the great American Republic - and thus he would again be in the country from which he was sent. He was himself a Methodist of the fourth generation. The American Church sympathized greatly with their Canadian brethren in the severe loss they had sustained by the death of their mæstor and more than Bishop-Rev. Dr. Egerton Ryerson. They could well sympathize with their Canadian brethren. for serious losses had also fallen on them. However, the work of Christ goes on. The educational institutions of the M. E Church of the States are sending out young men who are trained in well equipped colleges, sending them out to fight against Salan in all his various forms. Alday still they believed that the triunish of Christ's gospel would come them by the Great Head of the Church. God is on the field when He | ing a general revival of religion, i, most invisible. In regard to heres; he thought there was none that would do the Church any permanent harm. They did not take any notice of nercsy until it became a nuisance. Then the Church stopped for a moment and quietly ejected the blatant heretic from their midst. (Laughwith men who were striving arnesta shight men al aberrat on fo a mohave entered some new field of theoloz cal mquary." (Laughter.) As regames the innerancy the speaker had a.v.avs been very conservative, sometime's much to the horror of his more raned brethren. However, if the

pas or is found well adapted to his

pare ne had no objections to let him

stay lour, like or six year's instead of

they were doing with more than their

their debts. (Lau hter.) In almost

every case the churches which had

tew years had resulted in the building of more than one new Church tor every day in the year. (Applause.) They were also making great efforts The evening had been previously to look after the emigrants who were fixed as the time for the public re- arriving in great numbers from the crowded cities of the old world. They were also extending the priviings were opened by devotional ex- leges of the Church more extensively ercises. The President announced to children. They believed that the children had better grow up in the the Australian Wesleyan Conference, fear of God. Th. M. E. Church was also making good p ogress in the South. At the close of the war there were 30,000 of a colored population in the Church, and the church proaddress, which stated that although perty held by them was worth \$200,-000. Now, there was a church memspaces of sea and land, still they e- bership of 189,000, with a church projoiced in the recollection of the many perty valued at \$1,957.737. In other words they had six times as many a warm and living brotherhood. They members in the Church in the South had in a comparatively short period with about ten times as valuable proerected 35,000 churches, and had an perty. (Applause.) Among the whites aggregate of over 357,000 persons the increase of church members was gathered every Sunday under the also very high, amounting to about teaching of the pulpits. The mis- one-half the number of Methodists in sion in New Britain promises to rival Canada. Nearly one quarter of the its elder sisters in the rapidity of its entire Church population of the growth. The shadow of a great States was in the South. The conficalamity had rested on the Confer- dence of the Southerners in them ence by the wreck of a steamer was something sublime, and they on the coast of New Zealand, while meant to show themselves worthy of voyaging to Australia, and by which the confidence. He did not wish to tive of the Australian Church were advocate or influence any measure harried into eternity. One of them, which was going to be debated by Rev. J. B. Richardson, was the the Conference, but as he saw a President of the New Zealand Con- paragraph in a newspaper just befere ce. Another, Rev. Joseph fore he crossed the border which Waternouse, was the Chairman of gave him a little information on the one of our largest districts in Victor- union question, he would like to say a word on the subject. If such a combination should ever be brought Dr. Rice said it was his privilege about no Church would rejoice so to introduce a delegate from a much as the Methodist Episcopal Church to which they were greatly Church of the States. He hoped indebted. The earliest of the mis- that he had not transgressed his sionaries in British America had to prerogative in mentioning the matseek his ordination from the Metho- ter. In conversation with a promidist Episcopal Church of the States. nent member of the Conference to-The obligations which the Canadian day on the subject he received an Church is under to the American answer which reminded him of the Church are very great. The speak- answer of the man who was asked er could not but feel that the Ameri- what he thought of a certain law for can nation owes it security to-day to the prohibition of the sale of liquors, the men who travelled out westward he said "he wa, in favor of the law

After the signing of a hymn the Studley, who on coming for- President introduced Rev. Dr. Stone, ward was received with great ap- the fraternal delegate of the M. E. plause. He said that he had learnt Church of Canada. We gave a brief since he came to the city that the ad- synopsis of Dr. Stone's address in

CORRESPONDENCE.

UNITED STATES.

The Camp-meeting season is over. which has been one of more than usual interest. Several things contributed to this result. The weather has been excellent for out-door meetings. Especially in New England and in New York largely; there has been trying to find out why he was entire month of August, in which appointed to the office. However, entire month of August, in which since he was a pastor to one of the prost of the Camp-meetings were held. There seemed to be a purpose among the friends of these meetings to give them as much as possible the old character they sustained in the days before the cottage system was introduced and the camp-grounds made places of summer resort. It is impossible to restore the old time camp-meeting in all respects under the present order of things, but it may be so far restored, as to be made a great spiritual blessing to the people. Thus it has been the present season. The results attending these or any document printed or in manumeetings in olden time were largely experienced. The Church was greatly quickened and led to a higher spiritual life, and large numbers were converted to God. The churches generally must be greatly benefited by them.

There are signs of spiritual awakening in the churches which is most encouraging. The doctrine of entire sanctification is receiving special attention, and as a result, many are enthough the prospect at times was tering into its experience. At our last Camp-meeting, this subject was made quite prominent and large at last. They did not look so much numbers testified that they had enat what Satan threatened as at the tered into the experience of this mig my help that was held out to great blessing. As the result of this spiritual awakening, we are expectwhich is greatly needed to check the spirit of worldliness which generally prevails as the result of our great financial prosperity.

The Temperance movement is progressing with a rapidity never before of the WESLEYAN there at any time. known in this country. Prohibition is one of the principal objects aimed ter They were not swift to scent at in the movement. Three States heresy, they tried to have patience have adopted a prohibitory law, Maine, Kansas and lowa. The latter ly after the truth and suffered under has just adopted the law in the following language: " No person shall ment. They believe that truth gets manufacture for sale, sell or keep for on by enquiry and by giving the sale as a beverage, any intoxicating largest liberty to the inquire . They liquors whatever including ale, wine omy say to the inquirer, "Don't cry and beer. The General Assembly out Eureka when you think that you shall by law prescribe regulations for the enforcement of the provisions herein contained, and shall thereby provide suitable penalties for violations of the provisions thereof." Several other States are moving for a similar law-indeed, the country is waking up to the subject, and the prospect for the triumph of the Temperance cause was never so encoura-

three There were some things that ging. lu literature we have much that former zeal, one of which is paying is interesting. In the book department, authors and publishers are, active, and we are promised a rich become embarrassed at the beginning hterary treat for the coming months. of the period of financial depression Messrs. Harper Brothers announce are paying off their debts now. Hun- several works in press, among which are not able to afford to pay for them in South Kensington," by Moncure one which should lead to thoughtful abled us to—to—0, I can't!" "Tell inquiry in several directions. Our us what you think he meant." "O, He spoke within the bounds of strict the Household," by Mrs. T. W. young men are thronging all the pro- go along! Why didn't you go and accuracy when he affirmed that their Dewing. From what is known of fessions. The professions of law hear him yourself?"

work in this direction for the past these authors, we have reason to and medicine are abundantly supexpect much from the works named. plied with talent as fine as can be Their recent issue of a new edi- found in any country. Why is the tion of "The Young Christian," by pulpit avoided in this manner by our Jacob Abbott, was a most excellent families? Some reason there must idea and has been received with much be. favor by the reading public. The present edition is a Memorial one, and contains a biographical sketch of its author by one of his sons. But few religious works issued by the American press possess greater value, and most heartily do we welcome this memorial edition. Its author has gone to its heavenly reward but his name is precious to all who knew him and bave read his works. Their Library of English Men of Letters, is a most valuable contribution to our biographical literature. It now contains sketches of about thirty distinguished authors, and among its recent issues are Wadsworth, Dryden, Locke, Landor and Gray.

Messis. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

the publishers of the Atlantic Monthly are supplying largely the demand for reading matter by the public. I the poetical department, they are without a rival in the excellence and extent of their publications. Their series entitled the "American Statesman," is attracting considerable attention, and is of great value. Three volumes of the series have been issued embracing the Lives of John readers may be wondering why the Quincy Adams, Alexander Hamilton, Theological Union has not publishand John C. Calhoun. Other volu- ed the lecture and sermon, delivered mes are soon to follow, embracing the before the Society, last June, I take Lives of Andrew Jackson. John Ran- the opportunity of saying, that the dolph, James Madison, James Mon- delay has arisen through circumroe, Albert Gallatin, Henry Clay and stances beyond the control of the Daniel Webster. The series is pre- Society. There will be still a little pared by some of the distinguished plonger delay. Meanwhile it will be writers of the country. They an- well if members who are in arrears nounce in another series the Life of of does to the Society will remit the Benjamin Franklin in preparation, amount to the Treasurer and thus which will be looked for with inter- enable him to meet promptly the So-

Among the large number of our publishing houses, none stand higher in the estimation of the public than that of Robert Carter & Brothers. Their name as publisher is a guarantee that the work is worthy the readers attention. Their book list is very extensive embracing many works of the best foreign authors. Their works of the distinguished Scotch author, J. R. Macduff, D.D., are exceedingly choice and valuable; they are a precious legacy to the Charch. Who that read his "Thoughts of God," or his "Gates of Prayer," but has been benefited in intellect and heart?

But I must not continue these notes. I will close by saying, we have a remarkably fruitful season. Drouth in places has seriously affected the crops, but on the whole. throughout the country, there is an abundance for both man and beast. and a large supply for other nations if desired. In every respect we have much for thanksgiving. CECIL.

NOTICE.

The New England Methodist Historical Society is prospering beyond our most sanguine expectations. Its Library is increasing rapidly in rare and valuable material illustrating Methodism. Should any of the readers of the WESLEYAN have any such material, in books, pamphlets, sermous or sketches, printed or in manuscript, files or part of files of periodicals, autograph letters, old records. journals and diaries of old preachers, script, illustrating Methodism, that they do not care to keep, the society would be much plessed to receive it and would pay all express charges. Minutes of Conferences and files of periodicals are very acceptable. Friends are sending to the library valuable material from nearly all parts of the country, not excepting the British Provinces. All contributions to the library should be sent to WILLARD S. ALLEN, care of J. P. MAGEE, 36 Bromfield St. Boston.

The Society would invite the readers of the WESLEYAN to consider the claims of the Society, and would up, when the little fellow said, invite them to unite with it. Any information on the subject will be furnished by addressing

REV. R. W. ALLEN, Malden, Mass. The Society's Room, is No. 16, Wesleyan Building, 36 Broomfield St. Boston, and the Society would

be pleased to see any of the readers

MR. EDITOR,-We are informed through your valuable journal that five young men, wanted by the Stationing Committee to fill vacancies in our work, have arrived from England, who will be appointed by the President to their several stations. Will you be good enough to give me space for a question or two. Do these young men come to us as Probationers, or as candidates for probation? If in the preliminary examinations they should fail to reach a certain standard can they be rejected without placing themselves and us in any awkward position? I notice that they have been selected-no doubt with great care by Revs. Messrs. Butcher and Strothard. Does that process of selection bind us to accept them otherwise than on their own merits? We place certain bar- he say?" "O, he said so many beauriers in the way of our own young tiful things!" "Tell us some." men who propose to enter our pul- he said-he said-but I can't tell-it pits. In a cosp of this kind are those to you as he said them!" "Tell them barriers removed, or in any degree as you understand them." "Well, he lowered? The necessity which com- said—he said—O, I can't!" "Tell us greus of houses of worship are being are "A History of Wood Engravered in parts where congregations ings," by G. E. Woodbery; "Travels for our ministry is a serious matter, that the esthetics of existence engregations ings," by G. E. Woodbery; "Travels for our ministry is a serious matter, that the esthetics of existence engregations in the condition of the con pels us to send abroad for candidates one thing he said." "Well, he said

Then, again, we are given to understand that the Western Conferences of the Methodist Church of Canada are crowded. Why was not application made in those quarters? In the English Conference there is what is called the President's list of reserve, composed of young menwe are informed-who have passed the several preliminary examina tions, accepted by the District meeting, and are held to supply emergencres, or awaiting vacancies in the work. Could not our wants have been supplied in this quarter ? I am not finding fault in this matter, or questioning the wisdom of Conference. But while other charches are levelling up their pulpits by the itaportation of the finest talent for leading positions, there is a possibility ity of our fathorite methods becoming a process of levelling down.

Yours,
A MINISTER.

DEAR BRO ,-As some of your ciety's obligations.

> C. H. PAISLEY, Sec. Treas. Theo. Union.

BREVITIES.

"I rise for information," said a legislator. "Glad to hear it," said a bystander. "Nobody needs it more."

A Troy lawyer asked a woman on the witness stand her age. She promptly replied: "I sold milk for you to drink when a baby, and I haven't got any pay yet."

"Why did you pass me yesterday without looking at me?" asked a beautiful lady of a gentleman. "Because if I had looked I could not have passed." was the gallant reply.

"Why." said the old man. "I remember Webster well. He was a perfect orator. He used to hold us spellbound." "Yes," said Ethel, was probably getting up his Diction.

A skeptic asked, "How is it posran ass to talk like a man when an old believer replied, "I don't | preparation of the learning and experience see why it aint as easy for an ass to talk like a man, as it is for a man to talk like an ass.'

"You say that you were possessed by the devil when you took the pants?" the Justice said. "Yes, sah," was the reply; "it wa'n't me but the debbil dat was in mc.' "Well, then, in order to punish that debbil, I will send you to prison for six months."

A coloured preacher lately wished to quote the text, "the parvest is past, the summer is over, and we are not saved," but not being able to read he gave the gist of it thus, " De corn has been cribbed, deve a n't any more work, au' old Satan is still foolin' wid this community."

"Ma." said a little four-year-old "I saw something run across the kitchen floor this morning without any legs. What do you think it was?" The mother guessed various legless worms and things, and then gave it Why, ma, it was water."

A Maine paper prints a laconic correspondence between two personal friends. One wrote to the other Do me the favor to lend me a dol lar, to get my cow out of the pound. The other wrote back : 'I would, but I paid my last dollar to the boys to take the cow to the pound."

A popular clergyman recently de livered a lecture to his parishioners assembled upon the interesting subiect of "Fools." There was naturally a very large audience, and the rush for scats was much augmented by the form in which the admission tickets were printed. The inscription ran thus : "Lecture on Fools. Admit one."

A little fellow discovered a bee crawling upon his hand. Finally the bee stopped, and, after remaining stationery for an instant, stung the little fellow. When the cry of pain was over the child said to his mother that he didn't care for the bees walk. ing about on him, but he didn't like his sitting down on him.

"How did you like the lecture?" "O. it was beautiful!" "What did

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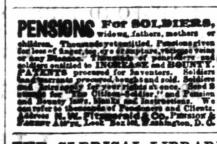
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The September number of the Ca-Enlian Methodist Magazine has a 20ntinuation of Rev. S. C. Eby's illustrated paper, "In Rhineland;" "Patris from a Balloon," is also illustrated Jas. L. Batty. ed; "Life in a Parsonage," by the editor is continued; Judge Wilmot, by Rev. A. W. Nicholson, A. M.; W. Harrison; and other deeply interesting articles. This Magazine s published at our Book Room in Toronto, and is sent to subscribers for \$2.00 a

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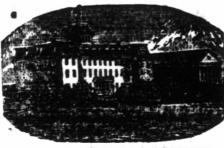
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MARRIED

J. B. Buttrick.

Dr. Woodbury,

At the residence of the bride's father, Granville Ferry, on 21st inst., by the Hev. L. S. Johnson, brother-in law of the bride, Rev. rheophilus Lessey Williams, of Elgin, Albert Co., N. B., and Mary Blanche Pratt, daughter of Samuel Pickup, Esq., of Gran-ville Ferry, Annapolis Co. N. S.

At Brooklyn, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. B. C. Borden, Mr. Calvin Morrill to Miss Lois A. Pitman, both of Brooklyn,

On the 6th, inst., at Gagetown, at the residence of Mr. Wiliam Cooper, uncle of the bride, hy Rev. William Harrisca, Mr. Samuel Macartney, of Oromocto, Sunbury Co., to Miss Adelaide Knox, of same place. At the Parsonage, River Philip, 19th inst.

by Rev. A. D. Morton, Silas Purdy to Mag-gie, daughter of Mr. Robert Hunter, ail of Oxford.

At Clifton, 20th inst., by the same, Mr. James Ripley, of Maccan, to Adelaide Bulmer, of Williamsdale.

On the 15th Sept, by the Rev. I. N. Parker, Miss Mary Shaddick, youngest daughter of William Shaddick, Esq., to Mr. James Cain, all of English Settlement, Northesk, Northumberland Co., N. B.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 21st inst., by the Rev. John Read, Fred. S. Whitaker, of the firm of Whitaker Bros. to Ella Gertrude, daughter of Joseph Pritchard, Esq., all of St. John, N. B.

At No. 70 City Road, on the 20th inst., by Rev. J. Shenton, Wm. J. Barisford, of St. John, N. B., to Sophia N. Morris, of Yarmouth, N. S.

At St. David, on the 13th Sept., by Rev. E. Slackford, Mr. Albert E. Davis, to Miss Fluretta O. Hall, eldest daughter of Mr. G. On the 20th inst., at the residence of the

Hou. Senator Lewin, Lancaster, by the Rev. Joseph Seller, A.M., Miss Annie L., youngest daughter of the late Dr. Lewin, to Mr. Harold Herbert, son of Lewis Carvell, Esq.

At Bridgetown, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. D. W. Johnson, A.B., William J. Beals, to Athwood Phinney, both of Phinney Cove. At North Starr street, on the 20th inst, or the Rev. W. Lane, Robt. B. Hefler, to sie H., third daughter of the late John McLeave, all of Halifax.

At the Parsonage, Woodstock, Sept. 16th, by Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, Mr. Robert Cur-ri, of Houlton, Maine, to Miss Barbara Sulivan, of the sau e place, ... At Summerside, P. E. I., on the 7th inst., by Rev. J. S. Allan, James T. Tuplin, of In-dian River, P. E. I., to Hepsie, eldest daugh-

ter of Wm. Gregg, of Centreville, Carleton On 21st inet., at the residence of Mr. T. q. Griffin, uncle of the bride, by the Rev. Joseph Gaetz, Arthur C. Casey, of the figm of C. R. Casey & Son, to Minnie Griffin, daughter of the late J. M. Griffin, Green-

On the 20th inst., at the Methodist Church, Hillsburg, N. S., by Rev. R. Tweedie, assisted by Revds. Messrs. Day and McLean, Willard G. Clark, Esq., and Annie J., second

At the house of the bride's mother, on the 13th inst.) by the Ker. Wm. Wass, Mr. Absalom Wark to Miss Matilda E Cochran, both of Arthurette, Victoria County.

daughter of Alpheus Marshall, Esq.

DIED

At the Methodist Parsonage, Barton, on the 21st inst., Morley Lawrence, only child of Rev. Geo. F. and Jennie Johnson, aged9 months and 24 days.

On the 10th inst., at the Methodist Parsonage, Milistream, Kings Co., N. B., Mabel, infant daughter of Rev. S. and Lizzie M. James, aged six weeks ond three days.

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