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The Rev. Mr. Pitcher of Montreal fifth lectures are to be on-The Pioneers of the but have decided not to do so.

Weslenan,

Rev. A. W. NICOLSON. Editor and Publisher. Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada.

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VOL. XXX

HALIFAX, N.S., MARCH 2, 1878

NO. 9

125 GRANVILLE STREET,

ALL METHODIST PUBLICATIONS AND SALES-ROOM FOR

General Literature, Stationery, Blank Book AND SCHOOL BOOKS. Sabbath Schools, Clergymen and Students

purchasing in quantities have A SPECIAL DISCOUNT LETTER FROM MONTREAL

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-For a few weeks the people here have been in a condition of more than usual excitement. The chief causes of the much augmented feeling they have shown may be told. One of them is the serious disagreement between the corporation of the city and the Provincial Government respecting the

MILLION DOLLAR GRANT

of the former towards railway construction on the north shore of the St. Lawbrief the case is substantially thus. A few years ago the city was prevailed on to company that contracted to build the road. Circumstances led to this comthey had engaged to make was to be direct from Montreal to Quebec in one direction. and direct to Ottawa in the other. The terminus of the road and the workshops it is to be allayed, and confidence and satisterminedly bursue antagonistic courses.

FATAL CASUALTIES accident occasioned, he died two days no Methodist in the review of life, from the afterwards. He was much and deservedly shore of the river of death, ever for an inesteemed. At about the same time a stant regretted that he had constantly young merchant suddenly disappeared, and consistently met in class. Let not and unaccountably. Five hundred dol- the living race of Methodists be slothful, but without success. His mother is faith and patience inherit the promises. grieving sorely. A few days ago within a The convention is to result in special refew hours, there were three adult victims vival services-including a fast in the to intemperance, two men and a woman. principal churches. May these be pro-This is mournful in the extreme. How ductive of abundant and abiding spiritual much remains to be done before the tem- benefit. Perance reform shall be adopted universaltaste nor handle them.

WESLEYAN BOOK ROCM circuit preached on the 3rd inst., two ser- Presbyterian Reformation-The Catholic-

YOUNG CANADA AND ITS WANTS. The lecture was repeated by request of Creed-or the Calvinism of the church. the ladies of the French Methodist Missionary Society. Among the wants which the Rev. lecturer would be glad to see supplied, he mentioned-men of patriot- church of the "Gesu," the clergy of which ism and superior ability to occupy the are Jesuits. In the former a grand rehighest places in the state-more protection to its manufactures; a much contro- Fabre. The ceremonies and surroundings verted branch of political economy; and were most imposing. The vast edifice has the diminishing of the exceptional privil- been lately painted and otherwise richly eges of the Catholic Church in Canada, ornamented. The papal colours, purple together with a great lessening of ta and yellow, were lavishly yet tastefully influence of its hierarchy in public affairs. suspended. A large catafalque, was May the lecturer's eloquence and efforts arrayed in mourning drapery; on both be rewarded by speedy advancement of sides were hung the papal arms. It was "this Canada of ours" in all things that surmounted by the form of a colossal rence and the Ottawa rivers. In very go to make a great, united, free; a Christiara having a cross on the top. The tian and a happy people.

A METHODIST CONVENTION pany's giving up their contract. The line men read papers on the topics for the tle Peter. Many societies of Catholics in were to be within the eastern limits of the -Holiness - Methodist literature - the thousand persons in the building, includcity. After awhile the Government un- class-meeting-personal effort-and the ing the Lieut Governor of the Province, dertook to construct the railway, and ex- relation of children to the church. volunteers, and papal Zouaves in uniform. pected to receive the million dollars. But Every one will perceive the great import. The services in the church of the "Gesu' the Government went about to change the ance of these subjects to the Methodist were also crowded. Here the music of line of the road to the great detriment Connexion. If our people depart from the large highly trained choir in which a question generally is not whether there shops at a village, St. Therese, which is changes will follow to the Body that will would also be a great loss to the city. On power to do good. The class-meeting is Church of Rome, and not Christ as the ishment in the future world, whether it and India. He was born in 1806 in these new conditions the city refuses to essential to the system which our fathers only and perfect Saviour of men. pay the balance of the grant, \$300,000, (of precious memory) have handed down HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENthat was made to another party, and on to us. Some are probably observing what other conditions. The Government is effect upon it recent alterations in finanmoving the Legislature to enact laws cial economy may have produced. Super. and Mr. Webb Hayes, son of the Presiwhereby the city shall be compelled to intendants who are in favorable positions. dent of the United States, at the time appay. The city, complains, remonstrates | may take notice what influence on the at and protests. It declares as things now tendance at class, and on the pastoral stand, it will not pay. In the meantime care of its members the envelope mode of is so sumptuous, that Lord Dufferin feared the exigences of the Province are said to contribution may have in those circuits require new, more, and nearly if not quite in which subscriptions in classes have huge disastisfaction. Leaders of public will notice what substitute, if any, has opinion counsel defiance to the Local taken the place of the Society meetings Government, believing their proceedings in which our ministers used to talk so to all the lieges of the Queen in this part to be at once unjust and unconstitutional. paternally on Christian experience, on re-Great uneasiness exi-ts. By what means lative duties, on the various means of grace, and the temptations to be resisted faction restored, does not yet appear. The by those who in the happy service of of LLD. The address of his Excellency gress in many of the churches, and in In 1855 he went to India again, where sooner it does, however, the better. The Christ would endure unto the end. Those winter is passing. The business of the meetings were a great comfort—an occasapproaching summer should soon be com- ion of edification and encouragement to menced. But it must be greatly injured the aged and the young, to the rich and if the Government and the people deter- the poor. Perhaps, too, considering the unspeakable value of the class-meeting, both direct and indirect, some will enquire have occurred with lamentable frequency. whether it is referred to with sufficient At the time of the funeral of Dr. Peltier. frequency in the sermons of ministers. a highly respected member of the Medical Your friend can have no valuable opinion Faculty of Victoria (Methodist) Universi- on this matter for he has long since ceasty, a horse drawing a sleigh broke away ed to hear the sweet persuasive counsels from the driver, and ran off at full speed. which are spoken in the pulpit. He hap-The animal dashed through the proces- pens however to know that sermons on tion, everturning the sleigh of Dr. Mac- Christian fellowship from Mal. iii. 16-18: donnell, who being violently thrown to "Then they that feared the Lord spake ofthe ground, received a wound in his skull, ten one to another," &c., formerly received a wound in his skull, ten one to another," &c., formerly received a wound in his skull, ten one to another, and the Representative of the John Richard Green, M.A., in four vols., of which, and the shock to his system the ed commendation. He also believed that Queen, and the sentiments he expressed from the press of Messrs. Harpers, 18

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES ly. Terrible is the loss of life, and its of the city have under their auspices a attendant sorrows to the inebriate. Mr. course of lectures to be delivered this ed his labors. It may be that these recent deaths from the use of liquors may induce many to resolve neither to touch, nor taste nor handle them. of the celebrated Codex Sinailieus obtain-

mons on Methodism, in which he discuss- ity of the Presbyterian Church - Its ed its doctrines, usages, and present po- | Psalmody-Its Constitution-Its relation sition. There are times and places when to Civil Liberty and Social Progressthis example may be followed with a view and the Presbyterian Churches of Ameto secure the intelligent, as well as the rica. The lecturers are selected from the hearty support of the people called Meth- ablest ministers of the Body in Montreal. odists. The Rev. Mr. Gaetz delivered a They will command large auditories, and lecture before the Civil Rights Alliance, will well repay all the attention they may receive. The omissions in the course are notable. There is to be no lecture on the OBSEQUIES FOR THE LATE POPE

have been solemnly performed in Notre Dame, the parish church, and in the quiem mass was conducted by Bishop whole was illuminated by a large number of gas-jets. The Rev. Cure preached an was held on four consecutive evenings, elequent sermon in praise of the Church, beginning on the 5th inst. One of the and in vindication of the supremacy of ministers presided. Ministers and lay- of the Pope as the successor of the Apos day. Short addresses followed. The a body were present. Notre Dame was members of the church generally attend- crowded to the door, from which multied, and were much interested in the pro- tudes retired unable to gain admittance: ceedings. The subjects considered were There were probably more than twelve chief attraction. Here too a sermon was

ERAL

came to Montreal with his Countess, Staff, pointed. The vice-regal party were accommodated in the Windsor hotel, which he would now not be content to occupy ously attended and gave great satisfaction | rent expenses. of her Empire. The proceedings at his Excellency's visit included his receiving has received a large measure of the from the McGill University the degree and his reply were in Greek, the language most of them there is more or less re- he remained till 1863, of Aristotle and of Plato. The Convoca vival influence. Messrs. Moody and tion Hall was full to overflowing. The Governor General visited two Convents. inspected two manufactories-opened the Mackay Institute for Protestant deaf mutes, and gave five hundred dollars towards the erection of a building for the Society of Arts. In this will be placed pictures already acquired by the society, that are among the best on the continent of America. One can but admire the tact-the talent-the good nature that his Excellency displayed in all placesand towards all persons who had occasion Empire of which she is Sovereign, were above all praise. The weather and the state of the roads were all that could be desired. Never before perhaps had Monlars have been offered for his discovery, but be followers of them who through treal such bright days-moderate equal the middle of February, and never before was a Governor of Canada so well enter tained as the Earl of Dufferin. His deportment and his speeches cannot fail to promote the unanimity of the people—their love of British connection—and their progress in Christian civilization.

Yours truly Feb. 9, 1878.

lately been enriched by a gift of a copy cupy his pulpit. Mr. See has refused to have not been idle in these stirring times, ed from the Emperor of Russia. The nection with the Wickliffe Street Church, of the Annuals. We have here before controversy, declaring that he will not power to dissolve Mr. See's pastoral con-

UNITED STATES LETTER.

BY CECIL.

The subject of future retribution is

now discussed in nearly all of our periodicals. This is a remarkable fact. The secular press have taken up the subject and are discussing it with great freedom. The discussion is conducted generally with great propriety, though in a few instances with considerable lightness and levity. The larger magazines are taking up the subject, and it is being subjected to the most thorough examination of th ablest writers of the country. The New Euglander, a bi-monthly, for March, contains an article on the " Christian Doctrine of Future Punishment," by Dr. George P. Fisher, in which he gives a historical sketch, interspersed with critical observations of the doctrine as held in the patristic period, in the middle ages, and by modern representative theologians of different countries. Following this are two articles on the same subject, " The Teaching of Christ respecting the Duration of Future Punishment," by James M. Whiton, Ph. D., and Prof. W. S. Tyler, D.D. The articles are all exceedingly able and valuable, and while they take widely different views on the subject, they evince great care, candor and research, and an honest purpose to communicate Bible truth. This is one of our ablest magazines in its department, and its discussion of the subject will command respect and do good.

The March-April number of the North American Review, the oldest periodical of its class in the country, and now issued as a bi-monthly by Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., will contain a discussion of the subject, written by six of the most prominent clergymen of the country, representing as many sects. In this extraordinary discussion, 2 weng so as to be read.

of Montreal, and intended to erect work- the old paths in regard to them, other variety of metruments are played was a is to be a punishment for sin after death, but whether that punishment is eternal. oes of the Christian faith, he will be many leagues to the northward, which not premote its piety—its union, nor its preached, but alas! the theme was the May all seek to be saved from any pun-remembered long in England, America be long or short.

FINANCIALLY,

We are far from being prosperous. Business is dull, and vast multitudes are out of employment. There is money enough-more than we know what to do with-but the people are afraid to invest it in any business. The consequeuce is, much of the money is lying dle and there is a stagnation in the business and commercial world. The the inferior rooms of his official residence Church finances suffer greatly. The direct taxes. These affairs have created been wholly discontinued. Old members at Rideau Hall. The festivities as pre- Churches in debt, and they are many. announced were well arranged-numer- find it very difficult to meet their cur-

> SPIRITUALLY, Spirit's influence. Revivals are in pronot look in vain.

is active notwithstanding the hard times. The people will read, and this creates a demand for books and periodicals, a large number of which are being issued. We will call attention to a few. "History of the English People," by in regard to her Majesty and the great perhaps the most interesting English history ever issued. His "Short History of the English People," prepared the minds of the people for this work. For accurate scholarship, breadth of view, candor and impartiality of statement, and charm of style, we venture to sav, it has no equal. It treats of early England, of England under foreign Kings, the Charter and Parliament to 1461. Their "Cyprus; its Ancient Cities, Tombs and temples," by General Cesnola, is a most fascinating narrative of researches and excavations during the ten years the author resided at Cyprus. Much of its information is new and full of thrilling interest. It contains a portrait, maps, and 400 illustrations.

Messrs. Appleton's Annual Cyclo-pedia has been issued. It is a complete register of the important events of the vear 1876, and is the sixteenth volume | way. With all his earnestness he avoids

the year. The current history of each nation is sketched, giving everything of importance that transpired from most reliable sources. There is no book published so important and valuable for reference, and it must be most essential to every library. The same publishers have laid the public under great obligations for their issue of the "Life and Words of Christ," by Cunninghame Geikie, D.D. This is regarded the best work on the life of Christ vet issued. and this claim for it is undoubtedly just. There are others of great merit, among which is Canon Farrar's, but we think in some respects this claims. the preminence. Its statement of the condition of the world prior and at the time of our Lord's coming will be regarded as of great value. Its style is

Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co., have issued "Lady Alice, or Two Sides of a Picture," by Emma Marshall. This is a most charming work, pure and chaste in style, sweet and elevating in spirit, and illustrates with fine effect many of the important states and phases of life, and a Divine Providence in directing and shaping the affairs of life. They have also issued "Sunday echoes in Neck-day Hours," by Mrs. Carey Brock. The object of the work is to illustrate the miracles of the Bible. This is the seventh vol. of the series of "Sunday Echoes," by the same author, each illustrating some exercise of the Church, or some portion of the sacred records. The miracles of the Bible are here presented in a new light, and made exceeding attractive by the fascinating style of the author. It is just the book to be read by all young persons, and no one in reading it can but feel a greater love and reverence for the Bible. The author has learned the rare art of writ-

Dr. Duff is dead. One of the her Perthshire, Scotland, and studied in the University of St. Andrews. Here he formed an intimacy with Dr. Chalmers. In 1829 he was selected by the Presbyterian Church of Scotland to lay the foundations of its first mission in East India. In this field Dr. Duft had great success. He found a college which b came the largest of the kind in the East. Upon the disruption of the Scotch Church he joined the Free Church party, and in 1851 returned home. The succeeding four years were spent in arousing in the Christians of Great Britain and America a stronger sense of the importance of missions to heathen countries. In the prosecution we were never doing better. The Courch of this purpose he visited the United States, where he attracted great attention by his extraordinary eloquence.

In pleading for missions Dr. Duff dis-Sankey are visiting the principal places plaved a fervor which gave his speechin New England, and their labors at les overwhelming force. On one occatended with the divine blessing. Some | sion, when addressing the Free Churchof the churches, pressed under great Assembly on this theme, he fainted financial embarrassments, are experi. from exhaustion. He was carried to an encing great spiritual blessings; they adjoining room, and after a time revivlook to the Lord for help, and they do ed. Expressing a desire to return and resume his speech, he was told that the consequences might be fatal to him. He insisted, however, upon appearing again before the Assembly and finish. ing what he had to say, declaring that if he must die, he would prefer that it should be there and then. Dr. Duff. was noted all over Scotland for his disinterestedness and spotless purity ofcharacter .- Ez.

> MR. FRANCIS MURPHY, after creating wonderous fervor for temperance in Springfield, Massachusetts, has gone to Washington. As, like Cook and Moody. he has become one of the most noted of the popular speakers of the time, a description of him will not be out of place. "He is a short man," sage the elitor of the Sunday Afternoon, "about as tall as Moody, but not quite so stout, althoughhis chest is full and his limbs are museular. The face is Celtic but shapely, the bright eyes look out from under heavy evebrows, the clean-shaven jaw is firm, and the generous month is curtained by a black mustache. A good-natured man beyond a doubt, and on the best of terms with his environment." Mr. Murphy is a Methodist; usually opens his addresses with the reading of the Bible, and tellsthe story of his life in the most dramatic

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METHODISM IN CHARLOTTE. TOWN.

We find in Charlottetown papers an admirable sermon by Rev. J. Lathern, in which much historic information is brought out. The occasion was a memorial service in connection with the death of the late Thomas Dawson, Esq., a much respected citizer.

THE RECORD OF SAINTED MINISTERS, whose names have been distinctively as

sociated with the organization and progress of the Methodist church in this city, carries us back to the early days of Bishop Black, of apostolic renown, the " pioneer of evangelical work in the Eastern Provinces," who nearly a century ago, visited this Island and preached in Charlottetown. James Bulpit, first ordained by Dr. Coke for the mission field of Newfoundland, whose first service, by the permission of the Governor, was held in the Court House, under whose ministry Thos. Dawson was converted to God. John Hick, 1815, a native of Yorkshire, well versed in theology, winning in manner and persuasive in appeal, whose name has oeen legibly and indelibly carved upon the very foundation of the Methodist Church-John Bass Strong, who came to Canada in 1814, in response to the pressing appeal of Montreal, the first missionary sent out by the British Conference to Canada soon to be followed by Richard Williams. and many others, and who lived to see the ministers of the Canadian Conference numbered by hundreds, a good type of the best class of men sent out from home at that day, a workman that needed not to be ashamed, enthusiastically attached to doctrine and discipline and every part of our church economy, who preached in Charlottetown and travelled to the extremities of the Island, comprised at that time. 1818, in one circuit.-Robert Alder. next in succession, 1819, a magnificent preacher, afterwards one of the magnates of the British Conference, who. in consequence of an unfortunate habit, for which there was more excuse at that time than now, died Dean of Gibralter, who was accustomed to the last, when in London, to visit his old friends at the Mission House -Stephen Bamford, who next followed in 1821, a man of marked peculiarities, all imbued and controlled by the abundant grace of God, who as a soldier in the army gave evidence of courage in the face "lling fire and rending steel, bearing" to his grave the scars of battle, and courage of a still higher kind in preaching to in the Garrison Square, whose discharge from the army was obtained by the Halifax Methodists, who had previously ascertained his worth, for the purpose of enabling him to enter the ministry, to the ranks of which he proved a valuable accession-Wm. Burt, who was stationed here in 1823, a good man and full of faith, and of genuine Cornish fire, who in many circuits of these Provinces had numerous seals to his ministry, afterwards a prominent minister of the British Conference. an efficient supply for their most influential pulpits, and whom I remember before Liverpool, Nova Scotia, universally esleaving England as the respected Chairman of the Newcastle District .- Henry Pope, who, with his brother Richard, arrived at Quebec from England in 1816, Dawsons, father and son, who demand at who, after a few years in Canada, came to this time more extended notice. Joseph this city in 1826, whose buoyancy and fire | Avard, a convert and personal friend of retained their freshness and glow to the end of his protracted ministry and life, whose son Dr. Henry Pope was at a later period the pastor of this church and whose nephew. Dr. W. B. Pope, one of the most at a time when sacrifices such as we can gifted and scholarly men of the time, is know little about were frequently demandnow President of the British Conference-William Temple, in 1828, who was employed for a time in the Mission House in London, when Watson and Bunting and their compeers, of whom he preserved valuable reminiscences, were in their prime, whose early character and preaching habits were moulded by Metropolitan Methodism and the ministry of men of ienown, who possessed indomitable energy and great administrative ability. Wm. McDonald, who (after an intervening appointment, of two years; by one who still survives, in age and feebleness, then in the bright morning of his supperb and almost incomparably eloquent ministry, better known to the present congregation as the Dr. Richey, whose later pastorate is still a fresh memory) came to this circuit in 1831, whose career was brief but brilliant, whose grand ideal of heaven, "no night there," the profound impression of which is still vividly remembered, has been long realized amidst the unclouded splendor of beatific vision -Wm. Dowson in 1831, (following Bamford's second appointment in 1831,) a missionary from the West Indies, enervated possibly by tropical exposure and placed perhaps at some disadvantage by contrast with the luminary who preceded him. - John P. Hetherington, in 1834, the reminiscences of whose luminous exegesis and pathetic appeals are still a cherished memory and regarded as models of pulpit effort, who at last was Jacob, "With my staff I passed over this accessions of families an effort was made

found dead upon his knees, and who, having spent his latest breath in prayer, now employs in praise his nobler powers, and 'Whose days of praise shall ne'er be past

While life or thought of being last, Or immortality endures. Richard Knight, in 1836, massive and sinewy in physique and in exposition, strong as the granite rock, and yet of sympathetic tenderness of feeling, the springs of which welled from the depths of his nature, under whose ministry a great revival took place, the fruits of which, in many consistent members of the church, remain until this day, and some are fallen asleep, whose last utterance, "I know whom I have believed," was in consonance with the strength and stability of his life and ministry-Wm. Smith, in 1839, who remained four years, accomplished and accurate as a theologian, a firm disciplina. rian and mighty in prayer.-Wm. Webb, in 1846, (preceded by Mr. Strong's second term in 1843) whose son worthily represents an honoured named, a man of transparent purpose and of great singleness of aim, whose course as a minister of Christ was determined only by the meridian of the Cross, whose death was occasioned by a cold caught in oversight of church-extension, an enterprise in which he took a deep interest, who died in the adjoining Mission House, whose latest utterance, "I have not believed in a cuningly devised fable," spoken with a flash of the old fire. as he raised himself up from the lethargy of death, was a testimony of the sufficiency and security of his faith.-Charles De Wolfe, 1847, educated as a lawyer, of graceful manners and melodious speech, a silver tongued orator, and, until arrested by disease, an earnest and faithful messenger of the cross. These have all finished their course with joy and the ministry which they had received from the Lord Jesus The following ministers were also, in succession, appointed to the superintendency of Charlottetown circuit: Edmund Botterell, in 1848; Frederick Smallwood in 1850; Ephraim Evans, D.D., in 1852; John McMurray, 1854, who was in charge when, under the Presidency of Dr. John Beecham, in 1855, the conference of Eastern British America was organizedfrom which time the appointments have been regularly published in the printed minutes. The junior appointments began with Wm. McCarty, 1847, colleague of Charles DeWolf, an amiable man, who, after years of faithful service, has recently finished his course, and for the same period Pope, jr., F. W. Moore and James B. Narraway. And then of the

MEMBERSHIP

of this Church, how many names have sound imperishable record! First on the roll, the only Methodist on the Island one hundred years ago, is the honored name of Benjamin Chappell. He arrived here from Inverness, in Scotland, a short time before, a correspondent of Mr. Wesley, whose interest in the work of God continued to the last, and who died in 1825, in the faith of Christ and full of the raptures of heaven. Joshua Newton, the first class leader, whose class met in Mr. Chappel's house, Collector of Customs for this port, soon after, in the same office, transferred to teemed for the great urbanity of his manners, and for half a century a consistent and influential member of the Church. Dr. Adam Clark, to whom he was accustomed to appeal in behalf of the spiritual destitution of this, his adopted land. John Bovyer, who counted no sacrifice too great ed. Albert DesBrisay, son of the then Rector of the Parish, and Adam Clarke Avard, at the time of their conversion studying for the legal profession, a valuable accession to the struggling Church of that day, and afterwards esteemed and successful ministers of Christ. Smith Bros., Isaac and Henry, to be referred to again. James Moore, instant in season and out of season, not the least of whose arduous duties was the leadership of the choir, in which for many years his benignant countenance and richly-toned voice were familiar to the worshippers of this sanctuary, at a time when, for efficiency and power, the noble congregational singing of Charlottetown Methodism was famous through all the Lower Provinces, who died as he lived, whose latest articulation was praise, and exultant strain, "Victory through our Lord Jesus Christ," and whose voice, as last remembered in the choir, was raised to that hymn which closes in the magnificent stanza:

For us is prepared The angelical guard; The Convoy attends,
A minist'ring host of invisible friends:
Ready winged for their flight To the regions of light The horses are come,
The chariots of Israel to carry us home.

Hon. George Beer, who well and worthily filled his place, who, as he bequeathed dying parental blessing to the families that | proportions marks a wide transition. represent his name, might have said, like

splendid fame of the preacher, converted to God by that means and soon after enrolled in the ranks as a local preacher, and who to the end administered alike to the bodies and souls of men. Thomas Sheppard glowing with the fervor of genuine revivalism. Thos. Davy, converted to God under the powerful ministry of John Smith, class-leader, Sunday School teach . er and member of the choir, uniform and unwearied in his course until released by death. Watson Duchemin, whose magnificent voice was heard for years in choir song. Jabez Barnard, an Israelite in deed and without guile. Robert Weeks of sound and substantial worth. John Passmore, of blameless reputation, and a gifted and successful local preacher. Thomas Hodgson, of transparent character, a gifted local preacher of the Barnabas type. Cecil Kay Townsend, who was afterward a valued official member of the Methodist Church in Liverpool, England. William Trowan, an amiable and acceptable work er, the pioneer of Mission school enterprise. George Moore, of the Island Bank, and Dr. Hammond Johnson, names of her editary worth, to which their blameless and beautiful lives early closed gave an added lustre. Time would fail to tell of Thomas Murphy, whose house was once a home for Methodist families-Captain Dodd, a native of the Tyne, England, a cordial friend of our cause-Farquharsons and Masons, residing in the subarbs, but sustaining relation of membership in the Town-Thomas Main Stumbles, once a member of the Sunday school, afterwards accepted for Kaffraria Mission, but prematurely cut off by consumption-others not of active or official relation, but amongst the most recent dead-young men of fragrant memory, represented in this memorial by only one or two representative names, and

'honorable women not a few." The recent death of our eldest official member,

THOMAS DAWSON,

calls for special recognition. When only five years of age he came with his father and other members of the family to Charlottetown. Thomas Dawson, Senr., had served as a non-commissioned officer in the British army, under Lord Cornwallis, afterwards joined the Royal British Artillery, and subsequently was payma ster under the earl of Bellemont. "Wishing" we are told in Smith's admirable History of Methodism, "to escape from such scenes as he had witnessed in the "Irish Rebellion," he purchased a block of land at the head of Hillsborough river, and taking his passage by the round about way of Philadelphia reached this city in June, 1801. At the time of his arrival, seventy seven years ago, Methodism was represented in Charlottetown by only four members. These were Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Joseph Robinson, an estimable man, trustee of the first building in Richmond St., and father of the late Mrs. Callbeck. In Ireland Mr. Dawson had acted as local preacher, and finding the spiritual destitution of the Island very great, impelled by compassion for souls, he entered at once upon his course as a pioneer preacher. When there were no roads or bridges, when he had to wade through streams and to swim rivers, guided by a pocket compass, or a blazed pathway through the forest, he visited every settlement in the province. He was a man of high and holy heroism. As a superior preacher, he was always a welcome visitor to the different settlements in which his arrival was eagery anticipated. To exhaustive efforts such as these his compact frame and fine phy. sique soon succumbed, and in December 1804, a litle more than three years after his arrival, "happy in God, full of faith and love and joy," he finished his earthly

At the time of his father's death, Tho s. Dawson, now departed, was about eight years of age. He was converted to God early in his teens, and remained until his death, nearly seventy years after, in membership with the church. He was one of fourteen persons who at the time of his accession constituted the complete membership. The first record of official relation to the church is that of appointment as trustee in 1835.

The first Board at that time, now more than forty years ago, was organized for the purpose of erecting the first

PRINCE STREET

Methodist Church. There had been a previous building in the rear of the "London House," first to give "local habitation and a name," put up in a day of small and feeble things, and never, I believe, quite completed. The minister at the time of Mr. Dawson's union with the church lived in a log-cabin, scantily furnished, from which the present parsonage of palatial

Jordan. and now I am become two bands." for the erection of a sanctuary adequate all this I may not attempt to lift the veil. Dr. Richard Johnson, first physician of to the necessities of worship. The church There were experiences of light and love that name, referred to in the life of Dr. then erected was probably not far from which, in the latter months of his life Robert Newton, as a young surgeon, then | the capacity of the building in the under | proved moving in circles of gaiety and fashion, part of Prince Street. which forms the attracted to the Methodist Church by the | nucleus of the second Methodist Church in Charlottetown. The first extension and enlargement of that church was by removal of the end and an addition to its length. Then as the place became too strait the side was taken out by the erection of a spacious wing in that direction, the capacity of the edifice was considerably enlarged. The old church is well remembered. It was without harmony of proportion, and it could boast of no architectural attractions; but to many it was consecrated by hallowed manifestations of the saving, sanctifying power of God and "the glory of the Lord from his place. To myself ordained there to the work of the christian ministry, that old church has recollections which mingle with the most sacred and memorable period of my history; and the vows there recorded, in the presence of God and of His people, will I fervently trust be renewed again and again

"Till in life's latest hour I bow, And bless in death a bond so dear."

The fatherly kindness of the venerable Thomas Dawson, whose guest I was at that time, has also a kindred place in the recollections of the past.

THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

incorporated by special Legislative enact ment, for the erection of the Prince St. Methodist Church, were Isaac Smith, a man of high and most estimable character possessed of very considerable mental power and originality of thought, a devoted man and welcome to many a death bed as a messenger from the secret places of the Most High, and at the close of life. when I first came to know and esteem him, the valued agent of the Bible Society for the Lower Provinces-Robert Longworth, a pillar in the church, and still in the Providence of God spared to us,-John Bovyer, of whose unwearied service I have spoken, but who claims higher recognition than a passing tribute can supply-Christopher Cross, prevalent in prayer, whose

"Thrice blessed bliss inspiring hope."

so often and with such vehemence emphasized, has been fully realized—Henry Smith, now in New Zealand, accustomed to conduct services when vacancies occurred and always a welcome supply-John Trenaman, afterwards a prominent contributor to the Bible Christian Church | the happy recipient of divine grace. for the use of another branch of the Methodist family-Thomas Dawson, whose place has just become vacant-William Tanton, still with the living; but bending tremulously beneath the weight of fourscore years.

The building of which the trustees were thus named, with its various extensions and enlargements remained until 1863, when it was replaced by the present spacious and beautiful sanctuary, creditable to all concerned in its erection, and an honor to the community. This building is now without any distinctive name except the incidental and unattractive one of Brick Church-the ambiguity of its orignal designation, since the erection of a second building in Prince St., for church purposes, having made it an inconvenient one. Following the order of Toronto and Ottawa, in which the principal churches have been thus designated, this noble edifice might be appropriately named

METROPOLITAN METHODIST CHURCH.

To this designation its commanding roportions, relation to other churches in the Island, now being rapidly multiplied: and its annual contribution of some \$2000 for mission work, constitute a valid claim. Sanctuaries such as this rank amongst the noblest and best monuments of Christian enterprise :

"These Temples of His Grace, How beautiful they stand The honors of our native place And bulwarks of our land." EULOGY

my purpose in this memorial service.

of our departed friend forms no part of

might speak to you of nearly seventy

years of continuous, consistent member-

ship—disinterested and generous effort at a time when the friends of the cause were few-distinguished official service conscientiously performed-munificent gifts to the trust funds, unostentatiously present. ed and available when most needed, all the more extraordinary because the donor was by habit, and by mental constitution, perhaps, close and tenacious in financial affairs-ceaseless solicitude for the promotion of all denominational interestsdelight in the word of God, which was his companion still and his joy its sayings to repeat-profound appreciation of the opportunities and advantages of christian fellowship and of church communion-

unquenchable love for the sanctuary, the hallowed courts of which he longed to tread-ordeals of faith and duty by which, at times, his christian life was deeply and thickly shadowed, but which, in the end, brought into clearer relief the best quali-

ties of his religious character; but from

A BLESSED TESTIMONY.

Of these I may more freely speak Calmly and with steady faith and serene trust he anticipated the time of his departure. The inspired psalms constantly present to his mind supplied language of trust and triumph. Even the silence of the night was not unfrequently broken by strains of praise. Heart and flesh failed but God was the strength of his heart and his portion for ever. Hymns which through life had been prized became at the close increasingly precious. With tremulous accent, a few hours before his death, at my last visit to his dying bed, his thoughts were upon the treasured hymn, the feeble articulation of which was broken, but still intelligible:

Now I have found the ground wherein Sure my soul's anchor may remain The wounds of Jesus, for my sin Before the world's foundation slain Whose mercy shall unshaken stay, When heaven and earth are fled away.

His last thoughts were of the words of Jesus: "In my Father's house are many mansions." Softly and sweetly the tie of nature was dissolved, and his redeemed spirit passed up to God. We cannot mourn for departure such as his. From the Upper Sanctuary, as in strains of celestial minstrelsy, comes the voice and verdict of heaven : " Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, yea, saith the

OBITUARY.

MEMORIAL OF MRS. MARIA BUSBY.

"The memory of the just is blessed;" a memory fragrant in itself and fragrant with interest and instruction to those who follow. In the number of the faithful dead we now place the name of MARIA BUSBY, who was the daughter of Colonel Samuel V. Bayard, late of Wilmot, N. S., who was well known and appreciated by true Christians as a devoted follower of Jesus, a striking instance of the power of godliness, and an eminent example of Christian piety and holiness.

Early in life the subject of this memorial, was carefully instructed in the things of God. Her revered father frequently took her with him to religious services, in attending which she was taught the great fundamental truths of our holy christianity, and practical godliness was thus clearly and forcibly presented to her mind. The Divine Spirit so influenced and applied these sacred truths to her heart and conscience, that at the age of about sixteen she became

Two years after this, or thereabouts Miss M. Bayard became the wife of the Rev. S. Busby, Wesleyan Missionary. This union proved both happy and suitable. For a number of years she rendered his home cheerful and happy amidst the cares, responsibilities and difficulties of he ministerial and itinerant life, in manyplaces in which her husband was called upon to labor, and in which his name con-

tinues to be a household word to this day. Mrs. B. became the mother of a numerous family, and those of her children who survive, rise up to call her bles-In 1850 this union was termi nated by the death of her husband, who departed this life in the 61st year of his age and the 38th of his ministry, in the sure and certain hope of a resurrection unto eternal life, beloved and esteemed by all who had ever known him. From that period until called to the upper sanctuary she mourned as only a widow can mourn who is, as she was, deprived of onc who had been the companion of her life.

During the latter years of her widowhood she resided with her daughters, in her little cottage home, in Middleton, near Wilmot, N.S. She was also occasionally cheered by the visits of other members of her family. Here she continued until death closed her earthly exist-

ence, Dec. 14th, 1877. The rush of numerous years," and consequent infirmities warned her, in unmistakeable language, of her approaching end. For some time she had suffered from rheumatism, and for several months slight strokes of paralysis, accompanied with general derangement of health, so that she had long been unable to participate in the services of God's house. But amidst these sufferings and privations she found the Lord to be a very present help in time of need. Death had to her no terrors. To use her own words, "The grave seemed to her as a sweet resting place." And at last when prostrated by severe attack of paralysis, her mind was fully prepared for her change. Often she repeated verses of hymns suitable to her circumstances. She expressed to her daughters, who were standing at her bedside, the happiness she felt. One of them said, "You have no fear, dear ma." To this she replied, "How happy I am." Just before her voice was lost in death, she said

"Nothing in my hand I bring, Simply to thy cross I cling." Thus passed peacefully away the widow of one of our most faithful and useful Wesleyan ministers, to join her husband and pious kindred in the kingdom of eternal glory, in her seventy sixth year. One writing says, "In the case of our dear friend and sister, it may be said, 'Ah! lovely appearance of death.'

"The spirit had left, on the breathless clay, A beautiful impress in passing away, So noiseless, so calm was its heavenward flight. To the mansions of rest in the world of light. It was scarce believed, tho' hushed the breath, The angel had come, the angel of death.' Her remains were conveyed, by her only surviving son, Arthur Busby, Esq., to St. John, N. B., and there deposited in the

cemetry by the side of her late husband. GEORGE JOHNSON.

MONY. freely speak. th and serene ime of his de ms constantly l language of the silence of tly broken by d flesh failed his heart and lymns which d became at ious. With ars before his is dying bed,

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HNBON.

TOO SMOOTH, TOO WHITE. O mothers whose children are sleeping,
Thank God by their pillows to-night,
Thank for the mothers now weeping
And pray for the mothers now weeping
O'er pillows too smooth and too white,
O'er pillows too smooth and too white,
Where bright little heads oft have lain'
And oft his warm cheeks have pressed;
Oh mothers who know not this pain Oh mothers who know not this pain, Take courage to bear all the rest.

For the sombre-winged angel is going With pitiless flight o'er the land. And we wake in the morn, never knowing What he, ere the night may demand. Yes, to-night, while our darlings are sleeping,

There's many a soft little bed Whose pillows are moistened with weeping For the loss of one dear little head.

There are hearts on whose innermost altar There is nothing but ashes to night; There are voices whose tones sadly falter And dim eyes that shrink from the light. O mothers whose children are sleeping, As ye bend to caress the fair heads, Pray, pray for the mothers now weeping Or pitiful smooth little beds.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

FIRST QUARTER: STUDIES ABOUT THE KINGDOM OF JUDAH.

verses 3-6. March 10th.

EXPLANATORY.

kingdoms; he replenished the empty trea- form and consecration. Chosen you. The led the people back from gross idolatry to to minister unto him and burn incense, an an earnest loyal worship of God. No office to which not even the king could king appeared in more evil times, none approach, called for their diligence and served God more thoroughly, and none earnest service. accomplished so much for his land. Five hood he consecrated his powers to God and the right. A noble example to all young men. Mother's name. Where a father so evil as Ahaz is followed by a son so good as Hezekiah, we are sure that a pious mother prayed by his cradle. The influence of even the worst of fathers may be overcome by the earnest efforts of a good mother. Said Napoleon, "What of good mothers."

him, and a realm given over to abominations under him; yet he lived true to his God and his conscience. | Teacher, show that, whatever may be the circumstances, a man or a boy may do right. According to all. Other kings had measurably foldevotedness to God: Hezekiah alone followed him wholly, with an entire, singlehearted zeal for the law and the worship of the Lord. David his father. He forsook the example of his nearest father, Ahaz, and followed that of his remote ancestor, David. Let the young choose the best for their exemplars. First year. first month. At once, he struck the keynote of reform, Without waiting to consolidate his power, or to assure himself of co operation from princes or people, he opened his reign by opening God's house-[Teacher, urge a right beginning in life. The first step is the all important one.] Repaired. The doors had been despoiled of their adornments, and left to decay upon their hinges.

PRIESTS...LEVITES. Those who conduct the service of worship should be the first in a reform of religion. The priests must lead, if the people are expected to follow. Gathered them together. Great revivals are always accompanied with great assemblages. The people must be brought together, to awaken enthusiasm and enkindle inspiration. Church attendance cent, and in rites of worship sensual and plaints."

OUR FATHERS HAVE TRESPASSED. The druggists. sins of the fathers will not excuse their children, who may possess clearer light. Beside the throne of Hezekiah stood as his guide and counsellor, Isaiah, now at the culmination of his prophetic powers. Happy he who enjoys, happier he who employs, such privileges. Turned away their faces. The Israelites in worship turned their face towards God's house, but the idolaters, in their devotions, looked eastward, toward the rising sun. Shut up the doors. Both to the court and to the house; thus indicating the entire the lamps. The golden candlestick, which perience.—Punxsatvwney (Pa) Argus.

stood in the holy place, and was to be kept ever lighted. Not burnt incense. On the golden altar in the holy place before the vail. Holy place. Referring not only to the building, but to the court before it where the burnt offering was sacrificed.

WHEREFORE. Every course of conduct has its consequences: there is a "wherefore" coiled up in each act. He hath delivered. Destructive forces are ever lying in wait against men and nations. While the path of duty is pursued, God holds them chained. But when a people disown the Lord he leaves them to their own downward tendencies and the surrounding evil powers. Hissing. Events that cause the witnesses to hiss at the crimes which have brought such calamities. As ye see. The results of God's wrath are manifest; every eye can see them, and every reader of history can trace them. Our fathers have fallen. In the defeats and ruinous wars under previous kings. Daughters and our wives. Carried into captivity as hostages for those left behind, or as slaves to their conquerors.

MINE HEART. One heart, strong in a good purpose, can control a whole kingdom of weaker wills. Every great revival and reform begins in one heart. Cove. B. C. 726. LESSON K. HEZEKIAH'S nant. This implies two parties to an GOOD REIGN: or, Diligent Devotion. agreement. God will not fail in his pro-2 Chron. 29, 1-11. Commit to memory mise, if men are faithful to theirs. Fierce wrath. The Scripture idea of God a being of terrible energy in hatred of HEZEKIAH. In abilities unsurpassed, sin, while filled with mercy toward repentand in character unequalled since David. ant sinners. My sons. His office made He raised the nation from a tributary him, though young, the father to his ed and feared by all the surrounding not." Do not postpone the work of resury, and rebuilt the ruined fortress; he honor which God had placed upon them

GOLDEN TEXT: And in every work and twenty. In the prime of young man- that he began he did it with all his heart, and prospered. 2 Chron. 31, 21.

DOCTRINAL SUGGESTION: True repent

The American company of revisers of the Bible have finished, in the Old Testament, Jeremiah, and in the New Testament have reached the eleventh chap-France needs most of all is a generation ter of the Second Epistle to the Corinthians. In a recent sermon preached RIGHT. He lived in evil days, with in Glasgow, Dr. Angus, one of the Engthe shadow of a wicked father over him, lis revisers, stated that the work of reshown any symptoms of the disease for the example of corrupt princes around vision, which had been going on for two years, and I believe has made a seven years, would probably occupy three years more. "When the work was done, the people," he said "will find the same testimony they have been using from childhood; and although lowed the founder of their throne in his there have been many changes, chapters will be read without our observing the changes, unless by comparison. They

> Dr. LLOYD, of Ohio, Surgeon in the army during the war, from exposure contracted consumption. He says in a letter addressed to Messrs, J. N. Harris & Co., proprietors of ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, I have no hesitancy in stating that it was by the use of your Lung Balam that I am now alive and enjoying good health.

and the same translation."

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Cloth, gilt lettered red edges Limp Roan, gilt edges Persian Calf, grained, gilt edges Morocco, gilt edges Morocco Antique, red under gilt edges

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Morocco Antique, red under gilt edges This Book has already been adopted for use in some of our leading Choirs: We will have very soon a supply of the Crown 8 vo. Cloth, 90 centand Crown Quarto Cloth 2225. The other Editions we will get to order as de

Specimen page of the Crown 8 ve. edition sent

METHODIST BOOK ROOM

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1878.

TRANSFERS.

This is to be the most important subject of legislation and discussion for the General Conference, to be held in Montreal next September. There was really no provision made for Transfers at the General Conference at Toronto -that is, no plan admitting of general application. The effect has been that, after the experiment of two years, involving considerable expense, the Eastern Conferences virtually ceased negotiations with the West,-in fact called a halt in transfer movements altogether. We have now no feasible way of secur ing transfers. So many ways are left open for demur, and other difficulty, that Ministers of the Annual Conferences are locked within the limits of their own territory. This cannotmust not-exist very long, or where will be our itinerancy?

Several methods are suggested by which transfers may be carried on.

1. A representative Committee of the Maritime Conferences might facilitate transfers between these Conferences, where interchanges are only sought in the East.

This plan would meet with the objection, that it is not advisable to have sectional Committees on matters which fairly belong to the General body. And it is not clear that, without some compulsory clause in the constitution, any number of Transfers could be agreed upon even in this way. When men come to balance qualifications of those to be transferred, the relative cost of their families, the openings or otherwise for men in each Conference, the same difficulties would meet us which already have hindered our action.

It seems to us inevitable, if Transfers are to become a part of our system, that it shall not be left to individuals. or even Annual Conferences, to say, whether they shall consent to transfers and to what extent. At least five Ministers of every hundred in each Conference ought to be transferred annually, and this should be made obligatory by

2. It has been suggested that the Presidents of Annual Conferences might have power to transfer where they can agree, and in the event of failing to agree, that the President of General Conference might decide finally. That is to say, any two Presidents of Annual Conferences would consider certain applications for transfer, and in the event of either refusing to agree to the demands of the other, an appeal could be -made to the President of General Conference, who would have power to de-

This opens two or three delicate questions. Would it be compatible with our system of representative government to -place absolute power in the hands of an individual? There is no right of this kind existing to day in even any Committee in Methodism. Stationing Committees cannot refuse to individuals the right of explanation and protest, though such Committees have sometimes exercised absolute control in certain instanees. But to give any one the right to send a man off a thousand miles, say, without his permission, or perhaps any warning, would be something new with us. This is the cause of much irritation in the United States, where Bishops hold carte blanche as regards transfers, and may override all protest. On the other hand, it is clear as sunlight that some inroad must be made somewhere upon the representative principle, if transfers are to be made at all.

3. It is suggested that General Conference should meet bi-ennially, in which event a General Conference Committee might dispose of transfers in advance, and in sufficient numbers to last over the ensuing two years.

Is it quite plain, however, to those who conceive this plan, that a change of the meeting of General Conference from once in four, to once in two, years, can be effected without notice of mo-

necessary, in discussing questions of must form its own conclusions.

contingency of hasty or immature legis. lation. We ought to avoil this defect particularly in the matter of transfers, if we are to profit by our experience of

To secure transfers to any extent, a Fund would be required to cover expenses of removals. The cost of all transfers between any circuits affected by such change and the borders of the Annual Conferences in which the circuits are situate, would naturally be borne by these Conferences respectively; but expenses over ground separating Annual Conferences must be provided for from some other source. The expenses by water between Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, would, we suppose, come upon the General Fund.

"BROADSHEETS" AND BROAD-SIDES.

The Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock, N. B., brings before us a curious reactionary fact. It will be remembered that much noise was made in St. John a few months ago over a reported plagiarism by a celebrated city preacher. That affair disposed of, an effort was begun, presumably by friends of the accused clergyman, to fasten a charge of plagiarism on Rev. W. W. Brewer, of Fredericton. The result is seen in the statement of the Sentinel, that a 'Broadsheet" has been put in circulation, containing two sermons by eminent preachers, with a leading address to readers, signed "Fair Play," asserting that Mr. Brewer is suspected of having preached these sermons as his

Now comes the testimony of the Editor of the Sentinel-whom we know to be a gentleman of integrity and good common sense. He avers that he heard both sermons by Mr. Brewer on the texts in the Broadsheet; that "if not greatly mistaken" he heard them "at a date previous to those at which the sernons in the Broadsheet were delivered;" that Mr. Brewer had some of the illustrations used by the celebrated preachers, but that Talmage has similar illustrations-from Nature-in sermons on the same topics; and that here "all perceptible similiarity ends!"

Thus it would appear that a little confusion of evidence creeps upon us as this subject takes to itself wider proportions. We once heard a brother jocularly declare his intention of arraigning Punshon for plagiarizing from a certain provincial probationer, not now in the ministry. With greater force of evidence we might say that Brown of London and Macfarlane of Brooklyn had been copying from Brewer of Fredericton; or that, possibly, Talmage has been stealing from Brewer and Brown from Talmage.

Says the Sentinel :-

"Each sermon contains grand ideas. grandly expressed, indicating the character and independence of the authors, but even, when in the cases alluded to, the illustrations are similar, the language and ornamentation are essentially distinct and original. Both sermons might be preached before the same congregations, on the same day, and the prominent impressions upon the congregation be first the grandeur of the subject and the skill in portrayal of the preachers, and next wonder how two such sermons, so like in their effects, could be so distinct and unlike in

With regard to the other sermon, when t is said that Mr. Macfarlane and Mr. Brewer preached from the same text, all is said that can be, as regards similarity. -There is not a single clae afforded that could lead to an impression of plagiarism.

There are sermons which, though we dare not call them inspirations, lest a wrong construction might be placed upon our meaning, yet are manifestly a voice of Gol to the Churches. They stand out boldly in the landscape of thought. Men read them. They rivet themselves upon the mind. They enter, like golden threads into the general warp and woof, of human intelligence. Of such a class was the great Chicago sermon from which Mr. Mitchell is said to have copied, perhaps too lavishly; but doubtless the same great thoughts on public calamity had fastened upon tion, which would require the lapse of the minds of thousands of others quite at least six years without provision for as tenaciously as upon the mind of Mr. Mitchell. If plagiarism is ever Altogether, the subject is shrouded in pardonable it is in such an instance. doubt. Yet this is just one reason, and Yet there is such a thing as plagiarism, the most important reason, why it ought | though the fact of its commission in this to be under consideration. It is always instance is one on which each mind disappointment will be very great to

lowly; but it is possible, in avoiding to find that Mr. Brewer's mind had Island with the rest of the world.

discussion, to leave great matters to the taken a strong reflection from any serwhich challenged public attention; but the Sentinel has disposed of even this possibility of imitation, and given Mr. Brewer full absolution.

If Mr. Brewer were ambitious of distinction, he would have reason, now that the Lord's Table. he has a good defence, to thank those who have borne the expense of advertising his equality with (at least his similarity to) great and distinguished

THE HIGHER EDUCATION—IS 1T WORTH THE TROUBLE?

An opinion has been gaining ground during late years, that a fair proportion of the best educated men do not take a front place in the world's great enterprize. In the professions, even, it has been pointed out that men of limited learning have outstripped their superiors in this respect in the race for advancement and usetulness. There were unfair comparisons brought forward, perhaps, in discussions upon this subject. At all events the question was well worth an airing, which, we are happy to see it is obtaining in some of the Magazines. It would be but perfectly natura

that scholars should make the most of scholarly gains in the world's contests —that, with a student's strength and a student's loyalty, each learned writer should claim every score for his companions in active play. It must be conceded, too, that scholars principally have the control of Magazine literature, and so have a special advantage in putting forth their arguments. Yet it must be acknowledged by every unprejudiced reader that the question-What becomes of the star graduates? is met very much to the contradiction Town. Some months ago the papers of the opinion we have alluded to, as to reported a disturbance which occured their comparative failure. It is shown in the Church, owing to possession from the records of leading Colleges having been given by the Trustees to a that the first places in educational en- new occupant, of a pew previously ownterprize have been, and are now, occu- ed by a family which did not or would pied by the most brilliant and thorough not attend the services. The Trustees students of previous days. In politics, considered themselves at liberty to rewhile occasionally a strong uncultured let or re-sell the pew. The previous owmind may lead and govern public opin- ners were on hand, and made trouble ion, the instance is an exception to that | in seeking to prevent anyone else from | they are not all Methodists. Is he aware general rule, that intelligence of the highest order is linked with thorough scholarship. Beyond the line where the mere politician takes higher functions and becomes a statesman, the same fact is seen in greater strength. In England the principal men on the surface to day were once first-class sutdents in College, with probably a few exceptions. In America, though Lincoln and Grant were perhaps deficient in Education, the first office of the nation has again come to one of a class whose administration has helped to elevate the United States to greatness. Haves graduated with bonors. In the domain of Literature, scholars will always hold chief sway. It is different in Commerce, This affords the principal exception, and one from which the sceptics will always draw their most forcible arguments. It requires but limited education to qualify a man for mere money making, though there is no reason why a scholar even here

should not excel. Altogether, this discussion will have a stimulating effect upon our youth. Excellence in education can only follow much self-denial, great perseverance and occasional weariness of the flesh, but in the end it pays. Besides the race, which so largely participates in the advantages they confer, will not willingly allow the names of its scholars to

Much dissatisfaction has followed the irregularity in the movements of the Steamer Northern Light, crossing between 'Pictou and Charlottetown this winter. She has been at times completely helpless in the ice for days together. In the House of Commons a lively discussion came up with the enquries into this crafts' efficiency. There is more than political importance involved in this question; for if the Steamer is really a failure, in the sense of being quite inadequate to the work of forcing a passage at any season, the those who had hoped that a way had at constitution, to be guarded and to move We would have been quite prepared length been found for connecting the

Last week we ventured to hope that and all the bright visions pictured on the mon or sermons preached by men of the Christian Messenger did not fairly kindred habits of thought on subjects represent the Ministers of the Baptist Church in advising that one who had been regularly baptized and received by Baptists, and, though still living a the 15th inst. to bis eternal reward godly life, had joined some other communion, should not be as mitted to

> The Messenger replies: " We do not regard the Lord's Supper

as a Sacrament deriving its efficacy from the administrator, as in the Roman Catholic and other churches who hold the service as an offering deriving its efficiency from the officiating priest, and to be par taken of by the participant in a kneeling posture before the altar. (Who is that intended for? ED. WESLEYAN.) "But we hold that the Supper is an institution for the members of the church, by which they, in obesience to Christ's command commemorate and shew forth His death. Only those who have covenanted together and are united in gospel fellowship for the purpose of sustaining the public worship of God, and observing the ordinances of the gospel, can, as we believe, rightly partake of it. As in Apostolic days, they those who had been baptized) continued in the apostle's doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread and in prayers. The admitting of professors and non-professors, members and non-members appears to us as altogether destroying the spirit and design of the Supper. If a professing Christian has no desire for fellowship, he surely can have no claim to the breaking of bread with the family." This we take to mean that "the

church" "obedience to Christ's command," "covenanting together," "united in gospel fellowship" and "observing the ordinances of the gospel," are confined exclusively to the close comunion Baptist brotherhood!

We ask a plain question, and in a proper spirit. Does the Baptist Church withold this sacrament as a penalty for leaving its membership? We will not believe it, till fairly asserted.

An unfortunate difficulty has arisen in Carleton, St. John, N.B., in regard to matters affecting our church in that taking possession. This difficulty was settled by compromise, when, shortly afterward, a fire was found under the church one night, which was with difficulty prevented from consuming the building. A trial has been going on. in which the town authorities seek to ascertain whether there was ground for Methodistic giving, without any of the the suspicion that the first owner of the pew alluded to above, had been the incendiary. The trial is not yet finished We hope for the best results in this trial, as those belonging to the Church, who have been giving evidence, have shown an excellent temper and good common sense.

ERRATA.—By the removal accidentally of a line of type in a notice of Richibucto benevolence, in last week's issue, an awkward change was made in the wording. Any reader could see the cause. The line stated that a purse of money had been presented.

Rev. T. Berton Smith's excellent article on FERVOR, was, through a little obscurity in the manuscript, changed a little in one or two phrases. "Brave nerves of the deep" should have been "brave heroes"; and "they keep a gun," should read "they hear a gun,"

CORRESPONDENCE

A NOBLE MAN GONE HOME.

The subject of the following letter was a princely benefactor of Methodism, according to his means. When the writer was sent to his first Circuit. Mr. Ross opened his house for a whole year for his accomodation, kept his horse, and gave all loving attention to every want of the young minister. For this invaluable aid he would receive no recompense. This was but one of many acts of genuine benevolence filling up his pleasant life. To his amiable widow and family we tender heartfelt sympa-EDITOR WESLEYAN.

WENTWORTH, Feb. 25th., 1878. DEAR SIBAND BROTHER.—Our friends drop off one by one into the grave, and death's cold hand touches those whose loves are strongest, and leaves to mourn those who suffer most keenly by the stroke, -EDITOR.)

horizon of our lives are scattered in a It is our mournful task to report the

death of a warm friend of Methodism, John Ross, Esq., J.P., of Margaree, who John Ross, Esq., V.1., at the ripe age of 74 was called away on

A warm friend of yours, you will be glad to hear that his last moments, though marked by intense suffering, were charac. terized by patience and calm resignation, and that his last utterances were earnest appeals to God for support while passing through the death waters.

His funeral was attended by nearly all of the inhabitants of Margaree, who gathered on the solemn occasion to shew the esteem in which the deceased was beld.

Many of our ministers will call to mind his uniform kindness and warm hearted generosity. His house was always a home for these who ministered to the spiritual wants of the community, while Methodism and her glorious institutions were especially dear to him.

But we must leave it to abler hands than ours to describe his worth and the loss we have sustained, feeling as the shades of sadness settle on our hearts that we are unable to express our gratitude for the many kindnesses received at his hands Yet hoping that when our turn comes to sleep in death, it shall be to us only a crossing of the narrow stream whose waters wash even heavens' shore and from which we shall rise glorious in immortal. ity to dwell forever in the happy, happy, land bought for us by Jesus and his love

WILMOT-EXPLANATORY

DEAR EDITOR,-" Poor and destitute Wilmot" acknowledges with gratitude Bro. Thomas Rogers' world-wide introduction, and may afford him an opportunity some day-when they are no longer dependent upon charity-to correct his present opinions, as stated in his letters to the WESLEYAN.

Mr. Rogers has a perfect right to speak out on all matters affecting the Missionary Society. He can employ his pen with profit when he deals with general principles. When he institutes invidious comparison of Circuits, he provokes resentment, and cripples the efforts of those who are ever labouring to lift their charges up into a state of independency, I cannot see why Mr. Rogers made his selection of the Annapolis District. Why did he not make a B line, and come round by the way of the Halifax District?

Could he not have found some ground in his own district as poor and destitute as Wilmot? He says, "I will continue my reference to the above four circuits, as they are among the best of our Home Missions." In what sense does be wish us to understand the word best ! If in connection with giving capability,-or wealthy farm rs "-or "well-to-do me chanics," then I say that some of the Home Missions he did not name are better than some he did name.

True, we have some " wealthy farmers ! in Wilmot, but Bro. Rogers must know would be a rare thing on the Lunenburg Circuit to find two and three denominations represented under one household. It is a common thing here.

In the Minutes of Conference, Mr. Rogers reports 1900 persons attending his ministry. I will venture to say that a large majority of that number have been brought up, trained and educated, to drawbacks we find in connection with many of the circuits in the Annapolis District.

Mr. Rogers knows, from past experience on a certain circuit, that over a fine looking house and golden fields may hover something some people dread as much # the angel of death. To apply the term wealthy" to such is visionary.

Lunenburg can turn its products into cash far easier and to better advantage than Wilmot, and the treasury of the church feels the advantage of cash circulation. Before Mr. Rogers made his sweeping comment on Wilmot, he ought to have informed himself of the local burdens that are taxing our people to their utmost-and yet we are prepared to compare our accounts for 1877 with Lunenburg. Of course I shall take into the account all money raised for the cause of God, and allow Lunenburg to do the

Donations are not just so bad as Mr.

Rogers thinks. On some parts of this and other circuits, the regular subscribtions are supplemented by an extra effort called donation. They do not always take place at the parsonage, either. Some kind friend will open his house, taking the whole responsibility—wear and tear and everything else, but the money. Just at the time Mr. Rogers was going for us, I was attending a donation, held a few miles from home, and brought back with me about \$35. On my arrival home, I found that a number of friends, of different denominations, had called on Mrs. Gaetz, and left a buge pile of sundries on the table, for which no charge was made. That we set off against gold watches, &c., of the more favoured brethren. The Miss. Society gave us \$202 for 1877. This year we are receiving \$49. Next year, probably, nothing. I think we have the ever of independence within our own borders. I believe our present mode of disbursing the grant is unrighteous. However, I will not go into that now. Mr. Smith might have gone further, and stated that not only does he not receive anything from the Lunenburg \$400 toward his salary, but that he will actually have to pay out of his small salary "\$23.50" to go into the pocket of some one, who may be in receipt of double the salary-and who, besides, will get all his childrens' claims.

Jos. GAETZ. Middleton, Feb. 23d, 1878.

(This, now, is good explanation all round. All are striving, and all succeed. ing. Brethren, receive the Benediction.

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Jos. GAETZ.

explanation all nd all succeed. ne Benediction. SPRING HILL MINES.

MARCH 2.

MR. EDITOR, -You have some recollec-MR. EDITOR, of your visit to this rapid-tion, I suppose, of your visit to this rapid-tion, I suppose, in connection with the ly growing village, in connection with the ly growing of our church. The services on opening of our were productive of much that occasion were productive of much that occasion was built at a cost of gonething over two thousand (\$2,000) dollars. My esteemed predecessor, with the assistance of the ladies and trustees, by fancy sales, dinners, suppers, excursions. and the sale of pews, reduced the debt of the church to the sum of \$600. The proceeds of a supper, and refreshments, provided by our lady friends early last aut-But a debt of \$500, which was due in a month or so, s.ill remained, and how to provide for it was a source of no little anxiety to the trustees. It was, however, suggested that an appeal be made to the congregation for subscriptions to remove, if possible, with one effort, this incumbrance, and for this purpose we invited the Rev. D. D. Currie, of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Conference, who very kindly complied with our request. In consequence of a severe storm of wind and snow, during the evening of the meeting, Feb. 10th, the congregation was necessarily small-scarcely two-thirds of our peo-

ficient to liquidate all indebtedness. The tact and talents of Mr. Currie evidently qualify him to do much good for the church in this department of Christian labour, and I would advise those of your readers who are burdened with church debts, to secure, if possible, his co-

ple being present; yet, we did well. Bro

Currie showed good taste in the choice of

his text, from whice he gave us an excel-

lent sermon, full of gospel truth and pow-

er, touching all hears, after which he in-

troduced the subject of church debt, when

in a short time a sum was subscribed suf

The following are the names of the parties who promptly and cheerfully responded to our appeal for help:

N Boss, \$50; J W Cove, M D, 50: Wm Hall, 50; E Barrett, 25; D Bigney, 25; J Cooper, 25; Wm Carggige, 20; R H Cooper, 20; Wm McLane. 15; A Canfield, 12; Jas Dunstan, 12; R. Wilson, 12; phries, 12; J G Canfield, 12; D Herrone, 10; Wm Boran, 10; S Wilson, 5; P Gilmour, 5; H Frowan, 5; Jos McCarthy, merside. 5; Wm McCarthy, 5; A Sedbetter, 5; Jas Sedbetter, 5; Mrs C Proctor, 5; D Robertson, 5; E Langelle, 5; Wm Matthews, 5; D McKenzie, 5; H Boss, 5; Wm Conway, 6; Jas Scott, 5; H Lambert, 5; W Herrett, 5; J French, 5; Wm Peppy, 5; C Hewson, 5; T Scott, 6; R Scott, 5; F A Donkin, 5; T Ledbetter, 5. The total amount subscribed was \$506.

Yours, &c, W. A. Spring Hill Mines, Feb. 23, 1878.

CANNING. MR. EDITOR,-Rejoicing in the pleasing intelligence you turnish from week to he various circuits, we also are thankful in being able to state that our beloved Zion here is also in prosperity. During the past year our congregations have been very large, and indications of good were frequently manifested. Our regular sacramental services were seasons of great

delight. From the week of prayer, down to the present time, we have had almost continned services, and in the midst of crowded assemblies God has manifested His power to save. God's people have been greatly blest, and have ever been willing to testify of "the hope that is in them." Many have been led to seek baptism, and several of our dear friends, in whose salvation we have long felt a deep interest, have found peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ, and are about uniting with the

Brother Teasdale, our stationed minister, has been in labours abundant, and the Lord has given him souls for his hire. His ministrations are highly valued throughout the community, and we fully expect that with the continued blessing of God upon his future labours, the Canning circuit will, in spiritual, numerical, and financial strength, far exceed its former status.

Personally I have suffered much this winter from severe colds, but have rendered Bro. Teasdale such help as lay in my Canning, Feb 28, 78.

BOIESTOWN, N. B.

To the Editor of the WESLEYAN, DEAR SIR,-Perhaps a few items concerning the Temperance Reform on this Circuit would not be without interest to some of the readers of the WESLEYAN. A few weeks ago Mr. B. E. Walker, of Bangor, Maine, a temperance lecturer, and an earnest laborer in the cause, came to this place and remained one week, lecturing every evening except one, and so great were the impressions made of the evils of a life of intemperance that nearly all who heard him, as he related his own experience, came forward and enrolled their names and pledged their interests to this noble and sacred cause. At the close of his labors with us, the Lecturer received a collection of forty-four dollars

and twenty five cents. A Club has been organized, and it now numbers about three hundred. Weekly meetings are being held in the Methodist Church, which have been very enthusiastic and the interest is still increasing. Quite an interest is also manifest among the lumbermen; many of them coming a long distance to attend the meetings and don the blue ribbon. And the interest is extended through the influence of Rev. W. W. Colpitts, missionary to the lumbermen, and the earnest labors of the President of the Club, who is also presenting the pledge to the men in the lumber camps. We have a very fine organ in the church here which adds largely to the interest and enjoyment of the meetings.

The following is a list of the officers of

Annie Spencer; Chaplain, Rev. W. W. ren.-Tel. Saturday. Colpitts; Secretary, Mr. Peter McMillan; Financial Secretary, Miss Perley; Corresponding Secretary, Miss M. E. Hughes; Treasurer, Mr. Willie Fairley.

It is hoped, yea, it is our prayer, that the good work may spread until every home shall be made happy, not only by its members becoming temperate, but as they rely on the strength of God for assistance to keep them from yielding to the umn, were applied to the same object. | powers of strong drink, they may be save in this life, and be made happy through all eternity.

Boiestown, Feb. 22, 1878.

NEWS FROM THE CIRCUITS.

SACKVILLE, N.B., Feb. 20. The Church at Cookville has lately been revived, and several added to its number. The new church at Fairfield will probably tied by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, whose rebe completed before Conference.

H. J. CLARKE.

CHATHAM. N.B., Feb. 19. DEAR BROTHER.-In Chatham instead of Newcastle, God is reviving his work. Many have been added to the church, and the good work still goes on. H. McKE.WN.

The friends met at the Parsonage, in Hillsburg, N. B., on 12th ult., and at the close of an evening pleasantly spent, presented the pastor, and his wife, each, with a handsome donation. The ladies of the church here are making laudable efforts for the erection of a new Parsonage. The proceeds of a sale a little time ago, are the nucleus of a parsonage fund.

CHARLOTTETOWN.—There has been a good work going on quietly and steadily in Prince Street Church since the week of C Mills, 12; R Bennett, 12; Thos Hum- prayer, and quite a number have been at Cornwall, Mount Stewart, and Sum-

MILLTOWN, N.B.—Dear Bro., It is not very often that I trespass upon your valuable space. I do not intend doing so now very much depressed for the past few years. My people will this year, probably, make a strong effort to meet my salary in full, but this they will not be able to do in evening of last week a number of the future unless times change very much for friends of the Rev Wm. Alcorn (the the better. On Christmas Day, a few Methodist minister of this place) assemfriends not connected with my congrega- bled at the residence of Mr. Wm. Boss for tion, present d me with an address and far the purpose of showing their respect. week, of the progressive work of God, on \$60 in cash, as a Christmas gift. I hope and all my dear brethren received a similar

greeting. the Y. M. C. Association, of Portland, J. A. Pugsley, Esq., in a few well chosen The two protestant Churches-Methodist | sum of \$35.74, the latter replying in suit and Congregationalist-have worked to- able terms. Short speeches were made by ly in each house. To the praise of God Boss. we are enabled to record that more than one hundred souls have found the Saviour

to be precious. May the tidal wave of temperance which is sweeping across our land be followed by the wave of Divine grace, landing thousands upon the solid Rock of Ages. W. WEBB PERCIVAL.

HILLSBORO, Feb. 18 Rev. S. R. Ackman delivered the second lecture of the Hillsboro Lecture Course this evening. His Subject was "The Age we Live in." and it was treated in an able manner. In introducing it the speaker made brief reference to the primitive times, contrasting the ages of the Assyrians, Egyptians, Grecians, Romans, and earley Saxons, with our own. He referred to the stone age and to the first crude idea of ship building as exemplified in the dug-out boats of that time, and then to the culmination of the art in the mammoth "Great Eastern" of the present. The ignorance and super tition of early times were compared with the education and enlightenment of "the age in which we live." In illustrating the rapid strides which have been made within a few years in perfecting labor-saving machinery, the lecturer dwelt at considerable length upon the toils and discomfitures of Sir Richard Arkwright with his spinning jenny and of Geofge Stephenson with his first line of railway, telling of the latter several humoryus anecdotes Many very instructive points were treated by the learned speaker, to which we shall make no reference.

The delivery of the lecture occupied one hour and twenty five minutes. The chair was occapied by Chipman Bishop, Esq, and a hearty kote of thanks was tendered Mr. Ackman at the close of his interesting and instructive discourse. Moncton Times.

GERMAIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH. -The congregation of this church will occupy the Hall of Dr. Ring's building on germain street, for their services to-morrow, and will continue to meet their in all probability until their own church is rebuilt. The hall is well suited for the purpose, being easy of access. The main entrance is from Germain street, with another entrance from church street, that can be used if required, and being well lighted and in a convenient part of the city, it will doubtless be found of great convenience to the congregation who have been worshipping with that of Exmouth Street Church since the calami. tous fire of June last. In fact we cannot but remark upon the charity which has share. fortunate enough to escape the fire, to- Constantinople, preached twice last Sabbath as yet have occurred.

President, Mr. Justus Fairley; 1st Vice, wards their sister churches who were in St. Matthew's Church, Halifax, with much Rev. J. F. Estey; 3rd Vice, Mr. James deprived of their places of worship, and acceptance. Mr. M. was paster for seven Duffey; 1st Lady Vice, Miss Annie Mc have since received every needed accom- years in Constantinople, of which city we un-Kay; 2nd, Miss Grace Duffey; 3 d, Miss | modation for meeting with their breth-

Boiestown.—The Reform Club goes bravely on, doing good and increasing in numbers. Ben Walker did good service. At his departure a good collection was taken up for him. Boiestown is never mean in the matter of collections. Rev. Mr. Colpits took the names of one hundred and ninety-eight persons in the lum. ber woods on his last visit to the camps brought to a knowledge of His power to who have joined the Lumberman's Reform Club -Fredrictown Reporter.

> We had a wedding in the Hopewell Corner Methodist Church on the evening of the 7th inst. The parties were Mr. L. M. Wood, and Miss Ella Starratt They were a very youthful pair, the groom not having reached his majority, and the bride yet wanting a year of "sweet sixteen."
> The opinion of the large assembly present was that a nicer looking little couple they had rarely seen united. The knot was lations with the groom were peculiarly close, having fourteen years ago buried all the other members of his family, and laid his father and mother in the same grave.—Tel.

GERMAIN STREET NETHODIST CHURCH. -Yesterday the services of the cermain street Methodist Church, Rev. Howard Sprague, rector, (!) were conducted in the new hall in De Ring's building, Germain street. The hall is 65x28 feet, is well lighted, and its seating capacity is large. In the morning the services were conducted by Rev. Howard Sprague, and in the evening by Rev. B. Chappel. The attendence on both occasions was large.—News.

Portland St. John, is advertizing for tenders for the erection of a Brick and Stone Church Edifice for the Methodist congregation.

converted, Revivals also are in progress on Monday, 18th inst., and after enjoying a very pleasant time, collected and pre sented, through F. W. Watson, Esq., to the reverend gentleman the sum of fortyfive dollars, which he seemed quite willing to accept. Mr. Wilson in reply stated that he lelt very thankful for the expressat any length. We are still alive how- ion of good will and esteem, particularly ever, and at work for the master. We feel as this was his natal day, being then 45 very much the pressure of hard times years, the contents of the purse corresdown in the Lorder town; nearly all of ponding to his age. There are but few our people here are dependent upon the Methodists in Harvey but all classes mills, and the lumber business has been respect and esteem the Rev Mr. Wilson. Moneton Times.

Notes From AthoL.—On Wednesday teem for the Rev. gentleman in a tangible manner. After a substantial tea had been partaken of, music and other During the past month, Col. Shaw, a amusements were indulged in. Mr. J. gospel worker from Maine, employed by Elde kin was called to the chair, and Mr. has been holding meetings in this town. remarks, presented Mr. Alcorn with the gether, the meetings being held alternate- Messas M. Lodge, H. Mills, and Joseph

> Rev. R. A. Temple received a donation visit from bis friends, including a large number of the various denominations on Monday evening, in the Methodist Vestry. Arthur Davison, Esq, presided, and addresses were given by Rev's Steele, Yates. Tallach, Miles, and Sutcliff. Excellent music was furnished by the Misses Temple and several assistants. The receipts were \$102.—Amherst Gazette

WALLACE .- We are still continuing our meetings; several have consecrated themselves to the Lord.

On Thursday and Friday nights of last week over three hundred joined the Reform Club at Cape Canso.

CALEDONIA, QUEEN'S, N.S., Feb. 23rd. -Rev. C. Parker, of Bridgetown, lectured here on Thursday evening, on "The Work ing Classes." His old friends were delighted to see and hear him again in their midst. Proceeds of lecture go to the reduction of debt on Parsonage. By of trepeated, but united and earnest efforts, the riends of our cause here are determined to clear off the entire debt-the back of which is already broken-at the earliest period possible.

R. MCARTHUR.

GBAFTON ST., HALIFAX, held a most enjoyable Social in the School room of the Church, last week. The meeting was under the direction of the Temperance Society of that congregation-Alderman Trenaman, chairman. There were refreshments, readings, superb singing, and speeches. The occasion was one of great advantage in bringing together for free intercourse and greetings the members of the congregation.

RIVER PHILIP.—The friends of Rev. G. W. Tuttle made him a donation of \$60 a few days ago. There are some good features in the donation system, if properly managed.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NOVA SCOTIA.

Another Marine Slip is to be built at Pictou, N. S. it having been decided, at a meeting held on Tuesday, to form a company for that purpose. The slip is to be capable of hauling ships of two thousand tons capacity the whole stock to be \$30,000, at \$25 a

derstand he is a native. He is a very interesting speaker.

The house of David Oikle, Pleasant River road, was burned on Saturday last, with all its contents. His son seventeen years of age was burned to death. Mrs. Oikle was a good deal burned about the body, but will likely recover. Mrs. Oikle's mother, an old lady, jumped from an upstairs window and broke her arm. The barn was saved with difficulty.

The following account of a strange accident is from the Halifax "Chronicle" :- On the on the Miramichi and Burnt Hill streams, 9th inst., John McEachern, of West Lake Ainslie, C.B., went out fox hunting with a gun. Shortly after his son, hearing a shot fired, went to look for his father and found him dead, a ball having passed through his head. The deceased who had once been a merchant in Inverness County, was about 100 years of age at the time of his death. It is thought he was somewhat deranged, but it could not be ascertained how the gun was dis-

A fire broke out about two o'clock on Friday morning in a tenement house owned by Mr. Lewis at Truro. The house was gutted. The prompt arrival of the fire brigade prevented its total destruction.

The brigt. Jean, of and for this port from Pensacola, is reported spoken (no date) by an arrival at New York, in lat. 22, lon. 45, with crew all sick. Was supplied with provisions. The Jean is owned by Messrs. Muir & Scoot | ties should take steps to prevent his lecturing.

A melancholy accident happened at Lower Francis Oxner, of Five Houses, while going home from a tea-meeting on the west side of the river, got in the ice in sight of his own dwelling, and being unable to get out was tound frozen to death next morning.

The ship British Queen, of Windsor, which arrived at New York from London on the 4th inst., reports that two days previously a seaman named Samuel Hansen, a Norwegian, fell from the maintopmast crosstrees to the deck, receiving injuries from which he died three hours afterwards.

A honse owned and occupied by Mr. Chas. Sanford, St. Croix, Hants Co., was burned on Saturday afternoon. Most of the furniture THE FRIENDS OF THE REV. ROBERT WILSON in Harvey, met that gentleman at the residence of W. H. A. Casey, Esq. was saved, but the loss is neavy, as the nouse is a valuable one, and there was no insurance on it. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue. The loss is about

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND.

Allen McCarthy, a mulatto, at work for Mr. John McKeen in the woods near Oxbow, Me., was killed by a falling tree last Thursday. He was 21 years old, unmarried, and belonged in Kingsclear, N. B.

The suit of Moffatt vs. Bennet & Co., was recently tried in the Liverpool, G. B., as-It was brought by Geo. Moffatt, of Dalhousie, N. B., to recover a balance of £240 due by the timber merchants mentioned. The defence was that the timber was of au inferior quality. The plaintiff obtained a

A cow belonging to Mr. E. S. Maxwell. of Moore's Mills, dropped dead in her stall last week, on being opened, a portion of a hair-pin was found in her heart, which was, no loubt, the cause of her death.

A melancholy death took place at Wellington, P. E. I., on Sunday night last. The wife of James Cameron went to bed, apparently in as good spirits and health as ever she was. About 4 o'clock in the morning, Mr. Cameron was awakened by a child that was sleeping with him. He called to his wife several times to see what was the matter with the child, but received no answer. The poor man turned around to discover that his wife was a corpse. She was 46 years of age and the mother of several children. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause of her sud-

The Point Lepreaux Anthracite Coal Company are energetically pusging their works for putting their coal in the market towards completion. The shaft is now sunk 160 feet below the surface, and will only require a depth of forty feet more to strike the coal bed. Mr. Henry Farrell, an experienced miner, has been brought from the United States, and he is preceded by the strongest recommendation of his ability and skill

An effort is being made by leading members of the mercantile community to have a special English mail train run through from St. John to Moncton on Friday night of each week, in order to make close connec-ion with the Englihs mail train from Quebec. As it is now, the St. John mail stands over at Moncton him the hospitality of the Imperial court. about six hoars, awaiting the train to carry it to Halifax.

The Moncton "Times" says :-- "We very much regret to hear of the sudden death on Monday evening, 18th ult., of Mr. John Beatty, Sr., of Hillshoro', Albert County. He was returning home from a lecture at the Methodist meeting house, and when near the railway crossing was seen to fall. He was at once placed in a sleigh and taken to his residence and Dr. Lewis summoned, but life was extinct before the Dr. arrived. With the exception of a few gasps, death was almost in- tain that Cardinal Pecci and Leo. XIII. do stantaneous. Deceased was upwards of 70 not hold the same views. It is now believed years of age, and had for many years been that the Pope will remain secluded in the troubled with heart disease, which was no Vatican. doubt the cause of death.

Mr. George Kimball, of Grand Bay, whilst chopping in the woods last week, found a on both sides the promontory, so that their bird's nest in the stump of an old tree, with two young cross-bills in it, partly fledged, alive and active.

The Halifax "Recorder" states that it is ish which is to secure the services of one who Turkish army remains unchanged. is well known in this city as an energetic tem-

The value of the export trade of Summerside. P. E. I.. for 1876, reached \$358,986. This amount does not include produce sent Athenæum Club on account of anti-Turkish by rail and shipped from other ports.

The dwelling house of William Cochran, Coldstream, was destroyed by fire on the 10th inst., with all its contents, the family barely escaping. Mr. Cochran's loss is heavy; no

Frank Swim was very nearly crushed to death, near Brighton, by a log falling across a quarter of a million. The Tornado is own-him, while assisting to load a team with ed in Liverpool. The loss will probably be spruce deal logs; he is in a fair way towards | \$125,000. recovery.

Scarcely had diphtheria finished its work of havoe at Shiktehawk, when the younger portion of the community was stricken down with the measles, the effect of which has

UPPER PROVINCES.

A cable despatch from London says the Grand Trunk Railway Company are able, after payment of all preference charges, to pay a half year's dividend of three per cent. on the first preference stock on the first of

A meeting was held at Mr. Hallen's office Oshawa, on Wednesday afternoon last, at which 56 persons attended, most of them farmers, and after the necessary preliminary steps were taken Mr. McBain who had been in the North-west territory for the last fourteen years, gave a very instructive and interesting narrative of his experience of that part of the Dominion. Over forty persons have handed in their names to the Secretary signifying their intention of going to Manitoba.

The "Standard" says that the Red River Transportation Company intend placing two steamboats on the Asssiniboine during the coming spring to run between Portage La Prairie and Winnipeg, the proposed freight rate to be twenty-five cents per bushel.

The same paper says that the track is now laid fitty-five miles ast of Winnipeg, and that Julius Muskeg will soon be reached.

It is reported that 2,300 cattle will leave

Montana for Manitoba in the spring. The Catholic clergy of Toronto advise their-people to ignore O'Donovan Rossa on his visit to that city, and have nothing to do with him. The heads of the Orange body declare that the city and provincial authori-

F. C. Ford, British Agent on the Halifax Fisheries commission, has been appointed LaHave, N.S., on Friday evening last. Mr. minister plenipotentiary to the Argentine Re-

public. The Governor-General sends to the Mayor a very complimentary letter, thanking the citizens of Montreal for their hospitality and praising the volunteers and extolling the pro-

minent part taken by Sir Francis Hincks. On Friday last one McCulloch assaulted and instantly killed an old man named Balfour, at Whitby. The murderer is still at large.

Mrs. Patterson, near St. Catherine's was burned to death last Sunday, in her parlor, by a lamp exploding and covering her with

Hon. Basil Temple, son of Lord Dufferin, prostrated with scarlet fever.

Mr. Thos Haskett died at Lodon last week, aged 68. He was the oldest inhabitant, having settled in this district when the city was a wilderness. He came from Clough gorand, Tipperary, Ireland, in 1810. He was an ardent Mason, and that body attended the funeral.

A despatch to the Winnipeg "Free Press," dated Battleford, Feb. 4, says :- The gambling fraternity to-day received the first decided check since they commenced operations here. The case was disposed of by Colonel Richardson, L. Clark, of Carlton, and Win. McKay, of Fort Pitt. The proprietors of the saloon were fined fifty dollars and costs, and a number of the Mounted Policemen being identified with the ring were banded over to the Inspector. It is not known what the police authorities will do in the matter. The informer's name has not transpired, but it is generally supposed the investigation was the result of the Colonel's personal observation.

In Montreal Lieut.-Colonels Bond and Labranche are prepared to recruit two regiments of one thousand men each for serv British army in case of a war with Russ'a. A popular sergeant states that an English speaking battalion of 500 men could be raised iere in twenty-four hours.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Some hundred's of seamen are ashore in the Tyne ports out of employment. A considerable number of them are young men, strangers to the locality. Many of them, through their resources being exhausted, are being turned out of boarding houses and are literally starving. Sailors' wages have fallen from £3 10 to £3 per month.

A joint council of the ministers of Austria and Hungary has been held. The Emperor presided. Andrassy said that he desired a vote of confidence and a vote of credit for military purposes to support Austria's views at the Conterence, as some of Russia's conditions, especially the holding of Bulgaria as security for the indemnity, were inadmissable. The minister's empowered Andrassy to ask the delegations for a credit of 60,000,000 florins. Andrassy and the Emperor assured the Council that they earnestly desired peace.

The "Political Correspondenz" announces that the Shah of Persia is expected in St. Petersburg shortly. The Czar has offered

The "Times" Calcutta despatch says the result of the famine are still distressing in Madras. In Mysore unless prices take a downward turn in March the relief works will be compelled to continue until August or September. The reports from Oude and the northwest provinces are equally unfavourable. The poorer class are suffering the most pinching distress.

A Rome correspondent telegraphs the feeling is growing here that the new Pope will not be a liberal as it was thought. It is cer-

Admiral Commerci, commanding the British fleet remaining at Gallipoli, has placed ships guns can sweep it from shore to shore, and boats patrol nightly to prevent the laying of torpedos.

Valentine Baker, formerly a Colonel in the current talk that the Rev. W. J. Ancient is to British army, writes to the papers that he was leave Trinity Church for a church in New Brunswick. Sackville is named as the par- is simply furloughed. His position in the

The London correspondent of the "Scotsman" says John Walter, Liberal member of Parliament for Berks, and chief-proprietor of the London "Times," was black-balled at the sentiments.

The British ship Tornado, Capt. Ellis, oading at New York for Liverpool, caught fier. She had on board 5,000 bales of cotton, the greater portion of which will be damaged by water. The quantity burnt is yet unknown. The cargo of the vessel is valued at

The marriages of Princess Charlotte to the Prince of Saxe Meinengin and the Princess Elizabeth to the Grand Duke of Oldenburg, were celebrated at Berlin, Feb. 18th, with great splendor. The programme of ceremobut remark upon the courty which has great splendor. The programme of ceremobeen shown by those churches that were been shown by those churches that were been shown by those churches that were constantinople, preached twice last Sabbath as yet have occurred.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Before the Nova Scotia Institute of

Science, Halifax, last week, J. T. Mel-

lish, Esq., read an interesting paper,

which is to be published in the "Pro-

ceedings" of the Society. We take the

following notes from the Halifax pa-

" Mr. John T. Mellish, M. A., having

been called upon, read a paper entitled

- Notes on Acadian History-Isle de

ft. Jean.' The lecturer stated that his

object in preparing the paper was to

exhibit, in collected form, for the first

time, a number of historical facts

hitherto only incidentally mentioned,

and also to incorporate with this much

new matter which he had obtained from

the French manuscripts, early records

It is believed that 'Isle de St. Jean,

now Prince Edward Island, was dis-

covered by Cabot on St. John's day

1497, and visited by Verezzani in 1524.

The island is described in Champlain's

and other sources.

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6 19

WESLEYAN' ALMANAC MARCH, 1878. New Moon, 3 day, 11h, 3m, Afternoon. First Quarter, 11 day, 11h, 46 m, Afternoon. Full Moon, 18 day, 4h, 52m, Afternoon. Last Quarter, 25 day, 0h, 35m, Afternoon. Day of Week. Rises Sets Rises Souths Sets. Saturday SUNDAY Thursday Friday Saturday SUNDAY Thursday 6 18 Friday 6 16 Saturday 6 14 SUNDAY 6 12 Thursday Friday Saturday SUNDAY Thursday 29 Friday 5 50 6 20 4 6 9 8 2 11 5 10 30 Saturday 5 48 6 21 4 25 9 4 3 13 6 13 SUNDAY 5 46 6 23 4 44 10 29 4 14 6 5 THE TIDES.—The column of the Mool's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and High water at Pictou and Jape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 20 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 20 minutes LATER at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes LATER. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum sub stract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE MIGHT.—Substract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning CHRIST HATH THE KEY OF DEATH. A MEMORIAL OF CONVERSATIONS HELD WITH THE LATE MRS. HEFFERNAN. O Enoch, faithful prophet of the Lord! Thy walk with God hath gained a great reward; Lo! a new way to beaven is found for thee The mortal puts on immortality. Without a sight of death, the dreaded foe. Of those who s journ in this world of woe. And yet once more along this favored way A pageant comes in glittering array, With horses and with chariot of fire, Borne by the whirlwind higher and ye bigber, Elijah is conveyed to realms of light, Elista wonders at the dazzling light. Shall it again to mortal man be given, To tread this unfrequented road to beaven Yes, once again, when Jesus shall descend. And at his call earth's varied tribes at-Then, all believers who on earth remain, Shall be caught up to join His gloriou Not so shall I in triumph take my flight, Thinkest thou, O death, I tremble at thy might? Since on me too the penalty must fall, Sad fruit of sin; the sentence passed on

our race.

brace?

hold band,

fond care.

to year,

slave!

give way.

ed light

Lord.

Where is the victory of the opened grave?

Hast thou not dared to lay thine icy hand

On Christ, my Lord? but at his high com-

The stone, the seal, the bonds of death

The rising beams of this blest Gospel day,

Fill even the sepulchre with light divine,

And when the favored cloud with ballow

Received the Saviour from his followers

Chained to the wheel of His triumphal car

Death, hell are found among the spoils of

Then, all the heavenly choir with glad ac

Come forth to welcome their returning

From angel voices full, this chorus pours.

Lift up your heads, ye everlasting doors.

Now, Christ, the King of glory shall come

For he hath conquered death and hell and

Vain then thy boast of universal power,

Thou canst not from my life take even one

Till Christ who now prepares a place for

Unlocks thy chain, and bids thee set me

Let me but keep my robes unspotted, pure,

And steadfast faithful to the end endure,

Then whether soon or late I shall be called,

Trusting in Christ I cannot be appalled,

The way will not be dark, nor can I stray,

Not Enoch nor Elijah was more blest,

Jesus himself will take me to his rest."

Safe, with my hand in His, the Light the

Coming himself my spirit to receive,

For in his holy name I dare believe.

And thou art conquered at thy holiest

Journal, and is mentioned by Charlevoix as having been well known since the time of Cartier (1535). The company of New France, Denys, father and son, Doublet, the Bergier Company, Gautier, and the Count de St. Pierre, first Equerry to the Duchess of Orleans, had each possession of the island under the French rule. The Basques had a foothold in 1623, and annoyed the French by defying them and inciting the Indians against them. Settlements were formed by the French at different times afterwards; the most important made were in 1717, and in 1726, when Governor St. Ovide of Louisburg, who had jurisdiction over the island, with some members of his council and soldiers, went over there and laid out lands for Acadian farmers from Nova Scotia and Cape Breton. These settlers took cattle and farm utensils with them to the island. The charters of Sir Humphrey Gilbert and fir William Alexander embraced all Acadia, but the whole country really continued in the hands of the French for many years. The English had nominal control of the Island from 1745 to 1748. In 1746, Ensign de Montesson, with 200 Indians, crossed from Bay Verte to Port la Joie, now Charlottetown, and defeated a party of English, killing some and taking a number prisoners. Several of the latter were sent to Quebec. The island was long a refuge for the Who art thou, death?—the conqueror of Acadians, and the entrepot of Louis-Tearing our dearest from our fond emburg and Quebec. Several thousand Acadians were removed from The reaper stern, who with unpitying care the island by the British after the Garners both tender blade and ripened fall of Louisburg in 1758. In a The tyrant grim, with unrelenting hand few years forest trees were growing in Snatching the strongest from our housethe fields which the peasants had cul-Or, with slow, torturing pain from year tivated. In 1763, the Island was annexed to Nova Scotia by royal proc-Withering the tenderest; mocking our lamation: and in 1770 it was erected in-Like some Inquisitor, who joys to wreak to a separate Government with Walter His utmost vengeance on the fair and Patterson, Esq., as first British Governor. This gentleman was accompanied Not so! 'tis false! thou art a conquered from England by a number of officials.

> It is needless to add that this paper, of which the above is only a brief outline, with its exact information accompanied with names and dates, has added much to our Provincial history, and that few were aware that the historical Island of St. John, now Prince Edward Island, was visited so early and so often by the princely adventurers of the 16th and 17th centuries."

> Many other historical facts were also

given in detail. The Indian name for

the island was 'Eppaguit,' anchored on

the wave. The name, St. John's

Island, was changed to the present

name in 1800.

It can not be said that the work of the evangelists, whose names have become well-known throughout the country, is less effective this than the proceeding winters. The interest created by Mr. Moody's visit to Hartford has spread to Meriden, South Windsor, Bloomfield, Manchester, and many other towns. The people of New Haven are putting up for him a building. to be used in March, which will seat 4,000 persons. In Previdence the Music Hall was filled night le for eight Eng'and States.

THE UNFINISHED PRAYER.

Now I lay "—" repeat it darling "—
" Lay me," lisped the tiny lips Of my daughter, kneeling, bending O'er her folded finger tips.

Down to sleep "-" to sleep," she mur mured. And the curly head bent low; I pray the Lord," I gently added,

Pray the Lord "-the sound came faintly. Fainter still-" my soul to keep; Then the tired head fairly nodded, And the child was fast asleep.

You can say it all, I know."

But the dewy eyes half opened When I clasped her to my breast, And the dear voice softly whispered— "Mamma, God knows all the rest."

O, the trusting, sweet confiding Of the child-heart! Would that I Thus might trust my Heavenly Father-Him who hears my feeblest cry!

TORONTO METHODISM.

A Canada correspondent writes to the Nashville Advocate: We had the pleasure of worshiping in the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, on Christmas day. The edifice was crowded. This church is truly the cathedral of Methodism in Canada. The congregation is seldom less than two thousand, and on Sabbath evenings, I am told, three thousand are sometimes packed within its walls. The pastor, the Rev. W. Briggs, though comparatively a young man, is a first class pulpit man. The membership of the Church is about five hundred. The Board of Stewards give a good appropriation to its minister, not too much for such a Church, and wisely appropriate \$600 per year toward a superannuated minister who assists Mr. Briggs with the pastoral duties. It was a grand red-letter day for Methodism in Toronto when the Metropolitan Church was erec'ed.

During this week another of our churches in Toronto is being re-opened -Elm Street. This is the third edifice that has been erected on the site. The first, which was a humble structure compared with its successors, was erected about twenty-five years ago, and was destroyed by fire. A very substantial church was built in its place, but for some time past it has not been sufficient to contain the congregation which has desired to worship within its walls. It has been enlarged, at an expense of \$35,000, and now contains strips, and be lowering himself from the accommodation for nearly as many peo ple as the Metropolitan. At a tea meeting, held in connection with the re-opening, \$21,000 was subscribed in about two hours. There were no subscriptions higher than five hundred dollars, and none below one dollar. The esteemed pastor, the Rev. John Potts, has now a fine field for the exercise of

his popular talents. It is only a few months since a church at Yorkville, a suburb of Toronto, was re-opened after enlargement, which cost about \$30,000, all of which was reported as being provided for; so that here there are three Methodist churches about half a mile apart, which will seat in the aggregate about 6000, besides others to the east and west, which will seat some hundreds each; and there are persons still living who knew the first Methodist church in Toronto, which would not seat more than 150 or 200 persons. Methodism is a power in Toronto. The Bible Christian denomination has one church, and the Primitive Methodists, we believe, have four or five. Other denominations have erected beautiful churches in Toronto, so that it has become a common saying that "Toronto is the city of churches.'

CHRISTIAN ISRAELITES.

New York Herald: A call for a naare now willing to accept of Jesus one thousand eight hundred and seven-

set time to confess the sin of the nation | whose head and face are swollen till in rejecting Jesus Christ the Son of they look like a lion's." It is by patient God and crucify him, thereby bringing devotion for long years to such wrecks the wrath of God upon the nation. of humanity as these that the Moravian Therefore God hath said the nation Church, though small in numbers, has shall be dispersed throughout the won for itself an honored name. world till the fullness of the Gentiles is come. God has promised that "if we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Second, to form a basis for a national existence upon the New Testament Scriptures as friend Dr. Plumer, and invited him to the statute and law of the nation. Third address the brethren. Among other to implore the powers of the world to things, Dr. Plumer said: restore Palestine to the people of God, for this is the day of grace. The conflict in the east indicates that the day of the Lord is at hand, Correspondence by everyone is solicited, fixing an early date and place to hold the convention. All papers of the world are requested to publish this notice. Address David Rosenburg, M. D., Columbus, Ohio.

Joseph Cook has been lecturing upon | they will not be saved. 'He that enheredity, a new word for the natural transmission of qualities good or bad from parent to child. Zion's Herald takes occasion to remark upon the sub- man draw back my soul shall have no ject from different standpoints. Its pleasure in him." allusions to the entailed thirst for strong drink are worth copying :-

Thoughtful temperance reformers find in this inexorable natural law one of the most impressive arguments for total abstinence. It is shown by innumerable and terrible illustrations that morbid appetities are not only prepetuated, but often reappear, greatly exasperated, in the second and third generations. Where parents endulge themselves in what is considered a moderate use of wines and the stronger alcoholic drinks, they often, if not always, entail npon their snccessors (sometimes overleaping one generation) an uncontrollable, and even manical (called dipsomania), thirst for stimulants. The same is true of other vices, but eminently so of this. We are all familiar with these instances of helpless, and apparently hopeless, drunken prodigals, one or both of whose parents were simply moderate drinkers, using wines only at | and gave audible response. their meals. We knew such an one, where under the most favorable social and religious influences, the poor inheritor of an alcohol poisoned appetite, would, himself, seek the House of Correction for its forcible restraint, as his only salvation from delirium tremens. We have known him to request his landlady to lock him in his room in the third story, and then, almost before she reached her own apartment, he would have the bed clothes in window, in the insane ragings of his awful thirst for stimulants.

A beautiful volume is the Moravian Year Book, issued from the same Fetter Lane in London where John Weslev used to meet with the "Brethren" when he was a young man. The Church is administered by thirteen bishops: the supreme board of direction is, however, the Unity Elders' Conference to which several of the bishops belong. Among the peculiar enterprises which the "Brethren" carry on is the "Diaspora," or home_mission, which is under the charge of the German section of the Moravian body. This dates from 1729, and has for its object the fostering of spiritual life in established churches. Societies are formed, the members of which remain members of their churches. The statistics of Moravianism to the end of 1877 show 98.333 members, 11,087 Sunday-school scholars, and over 5000 pupils in boarding and day schools.

Altogether 185,173 persons are under Moravian instruction throughout the world. One of the most interesting of the missions of the "Brethren" is that to the lepers of South Africa. which has been in operation fifty-nine years. A solitary spot for a lepers' home was selected by the British Colonial government in 1818, and buildings tional convention of all Israelites who | were erected; in 1846 the lepers were reu.oved to Robben Island, a narrow Christ as the promised Messiah of the strip of sand encompassed by rocks and world, with all who did accept of him sea. Hither the missionaries followed during the past ages by their forefathers | their suffering flock, and have never and retained their identity belonging to intermitted their devoted care. The the stock of Israel by name or otherwise, population of Robben Island has at is hereby called. God says in Genesis, times risen to 306. The scenes witxlix, 10: "The scepter shall not depart nessed at a Sunday morning service from Judah, nor the lawgiver from be- there can hardly be paralleled elsewhere tween his feet until Shiloh come; and in the world. "Here," says a Moraunto him shall the gathering of the vian missionary, "you see a young people be." The "scepter" and the lazar sitting on the ground, and thrust-"lawgiver" departed from Judah about ing himself forward with difficulty; there another, who has lost hands and hymn book and ritual for common use ty years ago. Therefore, Shiloh has part of his feet, creeping on his knees come "and we know him not." The and the stumps of his bands; farther weeks. Mr. Hammond has hal rest object of this convention shall be: on you see a patient wholly deprived of success in Parkersburg, Virginia. Mr. | First, to form an alliance of all the hands and feet, seated on a wheel-bar-Moody, has now visited five or six New converted Jews and of Israelites row, and thus conveyed to the house of ly together, and effect a co-operative if througout the world, and to appoint a prayer by a stronger brother in affliction not an organic union.

"FRATERNAL"—A GOOD STORY.

The Observer states that at the late meeting of the South Carolina Conference, Bishop Doggett introduced his old

"The Methodists and Presbyterians sometimes argue on the perseverance of the saints. Whatever difference there may be on the subject, I think we are all agreed thus far :

"1. The saints do well to persevere It is a good thing to hold on in the ways of piety. It is a bad thing to backslide ever so little."

"2. If the saints don't persevere dureth to the end shall be saved: ' 'Re thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life; 'If any

" 2. If the saints do not persevere it will not be for want of blessed and glorious promises, and plenty of them. As thy days, so shall thy strength be:' My grace is sufficient for thee."

"4. If the saints do not persevere, it will not be for want of a precious, faith. ful Saviour, who ever lives to make intercession for them, and who has said. 'I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.' There is no need of their fall.

"Glory to God for all his mercies! God bless you all, my brethren!"

By this time Bishop Doggett and many of the brethren were in tears,

THE BRITISH FLEET. THE MEDITERRANEAN AND CHANNEL SQUADRONS.

The Mediterranean fleet, which is now at Constantinople, consists of the following iron-clade. Admiral Hornby, on the Alexandra, being in chief command :-

			Manua
Names	Guns	Tonnae	Horse Power
Alexandra	12	9,492	8,615
Achilles		9,694	5,72
Agincourt	17	10,627	6,867
Devastation (turret)		9,110	6,652
Hotspur (ram)		4,019	3,497
Pallas	8	3,787	3,581
Research		1,741	1,042
Rupert (ram)		5,444	4,635
Sultan		9,286	8,629
Swiftsure		6,060	4,913
Dreadnough (turret)		10.886	8,000

The channel fleets, Lord John Hay, on the Minotaur in command, which has been

ordered to Gibraltar, is as f	ollows ;	-
Black Prince28	9.137	5,772
Ajar (turret) 4	8,492	
Defence 16	6,070	2,537
Hecate (turret) 4	3,430	1,655
Minotaur 17	10,627	6,702
Northumberland28	10,584	6.45
Thunderer (turret) 4	9,190	6,26
Triumph14		4,89
Agamemnon (turret) 4		6,58
Inflexible (turret) 4	11,406	8,00
Invincible14	6.034	4,26
Monarch (turret) 7	8,322	7,84
The two fleets aggregate		clade

242 guns of the heaviest calibre, 179,26 tons, and 129,679 horse power-by far the most colossal armada the world has yet seen. They are accompanied by a number of steel corvettes of great speed, and gunboats .- Herald

Since the close of the war efforts have not been wanting to effect a union of the Episcopal Methodist Churches in the United States. The Churches North and South have resumed fraternal relations, and the Northern hass permanent committee on unity with other Methodist Churches. A proposition has been made to create a legislative and administrative body, to be known as an Œcumenical Conference, which shall have jurisdiction of certain subjects of common interest to all Episcopal Methodists, such as foreign wie sions, the hymn-book, etc. The plan is crude, no doubt; but the Centre Christian Advocate says of it: "It not impossible that something may devised to contribute to the end for whic this Œcumenical Conference is proposed. But its powers should be advisory only, and only in a narrow circle. It might adjust the relations of our foreign missions, sanction \$ and provide for common Sunday School literature." There con be no question that the Churches of the same families once separated by slavery and the war, will, as time goes on, draw more close

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said the char " They kne longer, when will say it n knees with h toward his er he would no Lord's Praye pose in kis he

"Then, n either, unless forgive Jim." "How will son ?"

"Forgive

Then I can as forgive all my sake .- Child's The discussion punishment st

ministerial med thodox Church as they have s ments of their s the Methodist "We take this. belief in the fu the wicked, a theory of restor and that of ann

BABY IS KIN fable, that was all came togethe erable old owl was a great rust chattering amor long-legged cran resolution : R which can fly t king." That w Then all the bird zards, and bawk and buil finches One by one they ped down again; was not tired. rest-flash flew higher than looked down and tlemen, I am you tle wren who had the eagle, in his f free passage up dead head—spran at the eagle, and l "Not a bit of it, a I am your king." no matter how his children, the little ildren, the little

A GOOD STORY.

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FLEET. AND CHANNEL

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and, which has been as follows ;-28 9,137 5,772 28 9,137 5,772 4 8,492 6,450 16 6,070 2,537 4 3,430 1,655 17 10,627 6,702 28 10,584 6,458 4 9,190 6,260 14 6,660 4,892 4 9,403 5,80

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the war efforts g to effect a union ethodist Churches The Churches e resumed fratere Northern has a e on unity with rches. A proposto create a legislative body, to be enical Conference, sdiction of certain nterest to all Episch as foreign mist, etc. The plan but the Central ays of it : "It is omething may be te to the end for cal Conference is powers should be nly in a narrow just the relations ssions, sanction & al for common use uon Sunday School the same families, every and the war, draw more close et a co-operative if

THE TWO NOBLEMEN.

"Mamma, I don't want to forgive Jim Reese," said little Louis Nevin,

earnesse bit of wonder, mamma." said Eunice, " for Jim called him ' an ugly fittle cripple.' Wasn't it cruel?"

"Very cruel, darling," said mamma. "I can't help being a cripple," sobbed Louis, hiding his head in his mother's arms; "don't you think such a speech is a little too much to forgive?"

"It is a great deal, but not so much as some one else forgave over and over

"Oh! you mean Jesus Christ. But

you don't expect me to be like Him?" "Let me tell you a story. Long ago in the middle ages lived a nobleman who had a strong castle and many servants, and all the power that he needed to fight against his enemies. A certain great baron had done something to offend him. 'I will have my revenge, cried the man; so he waited and watched, but did nothing in a hurry, lest the baron should hear and be ready to defend himself. One day the nobleman heard that the baron was to pass by his house, attended by only a small party of servants. 'Then will be my time to fall upon him and slay him,' he thought. So he called his men together and gave them arms, and got ready to march out of his castle. Now, the nobleman had a good man in his house called his chaplain. This chaplain pleaded with him to forgive the baron.

"'I will not,' said the nobleman. "'At least come into the chapel with me, and say the Lord's Prayer, and fatiguing, and on that account is before you go out to attack him.'

"'That I will do willingly.'

"So they kneeled together, and the nobleman said the prayer until they came to the words, 'Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those that trespass against us.' The chaplain repeated it a second and a third time. still no response from the nobleman. At last he burst into tears and cried, 'I can not say that.'

"'But you must,' said the chaplain. 'How can you expect forgiveness, if you do not ask for it?'

1 am going to treat those that trespass against me,' groaned the nobleman.' "'You are indeed in a sad case,'

knees with his heart full of forgiveness toward his enemy. You see, darling, Lord's Prayer with that angry purpose in his heart."

"Forgive him this very moment. Then I can ask my Heavenly Father to forgive all my sins, for Jesus Christ's sake.—Child's World.

The discussion of the doctrine of future punishment still goes on actively. All ministerial meetings representing the orthodox Churches have re-affirmed, as far as they have spoken, the doctrinal statements of their standards. On January 21 the Methodist ministers of Chicago said, "We take this occasion to re-affirm our belief in the future endless punishment of the wicked, as distinguished from the theory of restorationists on the one hand, and that of annihilation on the other."

BABY IS KING .- I read, once, a little fable, that was on this wise :- The birds all came together to elect a king. A venerable old owl was the chairman. There was a great rustling of wings, and much chattering among the birds. At last a long legged crane got up and offered this resolution: Resolved, "That the bird which can fly the highest shall be our king." That was unanimously carried. Then all the birds-the eagles, and buzzards, and hawkes, and humming-birds, and bull finches, and black-birds, and rest-flashed up into the sky One by one they became tired, and dropped down again; but there was one that was not tired. That was the eagle. He flew higher than all the others. Then he looked down and said, "Ladies and Gen-tlemen, I am your king." Just then a lit-tle wren who had nestled on the back of the eagle, in his feathers, and had had a free passage up there—a regular little dead-bead—sprang up and looked down at the eagle, and laughed at him, and said, Not a bit of it, sir; I am above you, and I am your king." I have thought that, no matter how high we big birds fly, our children, the little birds, are always above na, and the baby is king.—Dr, Scudder.

HEALTH AND DISEASE.

WHEN AND HOW MUCH TO EAT .-The following remarks on "Regularity of Meals" occur in a paper by Dr. Wilson, read at the recent Domestic Economy Congress at Birmingham. For the active out-door laborer and artizan, an early breakfast before work, a midday dinner, with an interval of rest, and supper after the day's work is over, have long been proved by experience to be the most conducive to health.

For the business man, a later breakfast, a midday luncheon, and a late dinner after the day's work is over, is the best arrangement.

For literary men, who write more in the evening than during the day, an early dinner and a light supper will be found to be the most advantageous for steady work.

Idlers to enjoy life, if they possibly can, should dine early if they intend to spend the evening at theatres and the like; but if they accept dinner invitations freely, they should be very careful not to eat too much at the midday meal. The breakfast hour should be determined, in great measure, by the hour of rising, but in any ase food should be partaken of before the material business of the day is commenced.

Those who like to take a "constitutional" before breakfast would find their appetite whetted, and their walk made all the more enjoyable, if they took a little milk, or cafe or lait, with bread or biscuit, before starting. Work done before breakfast is always irksome likely to be badly done. The last meal should be sufficiently late for the whole not to be absorbed before retiring to

To a person in health three meals a day ought to be quite sufficient; and the practice of continually "taking something" is sure to bring on indi-

A CENTENARIAN'S LONGEVITY .-Queen Victoria has recently presented her congratulations to Rev. Canon Beadon, of Southampton, on his attaining " I do not want God to treat me as his 100th year. The following particulars concerning the reverend centenaria we gather from the Times: "He is the last surviving 'freeman' of Hampshire. and for more than sixty-two years has "They kneeled in silence a moment been the manager of a bank, the origlonger, when the nobleman said 'I inal committee of which included. will say it now.' He rose from his among others, Lord Palmerston and the Earl of Malmesbury. To a friend who once asked him the secret of his he would not dare to have said the longevity, he replied thus: 'Never be out of bed after ten o'clock at might. nor be in bed after seven in the morn-"Then, mamma, I cannot say it ing; never do azy brain work after either, unless I make up my mind to dinner; and never wear a great coat." There are very few people we think, "How will you do about it," my who ever keep one of these instruc-

> To CURE HOARSENESS .- When the voice is lost, as is sometimes the case from the effects of a cold, a simple, pleasant remedy is furnished by beating up the white of an egg, adding the juice of one lemon and sweetening with white sugar to the taste. Take a tea-spoonful from time to time. It has been known to effectually cure the ailment.

> SPRAINS .- Between the bones of the ankle and the wrist there are muscles. When by accident these are drawn out of their places, what we call a sprain is produced. When one is aware that he has suffered this species of derangement, the first thing to be done is to keep the part perfectly still, and by no means to use it in the least. The muscles left to themselves will return to their places gradually Hops steeped in vinegar and applied hot to the injured part will quiet the anguish and restore wholeness. But more important than any application is perfect quiet

> AMERICAN APPRECIATION OF CANA-DIAN REMEDIES .- A wholesale iron merchant of Boston, Mr. Wm. P. Tyler, of the firm of Arthur G. Tompkine & Co., lately got his ankle sprained and knowing the value of GRAEAM'S PAIN ERADICA-TOE in such cases sent for a supply, which he writes soon cured him. He gave a bottle to a friend suffering from the same complaint who found similar results from its use.

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Respectfully, etc., LEWIS THORNBRUGH. Sent to any part of the country by mail, free of postage, on receipt of a remittance. Price, one box, \$3; two, \$5; twelve, \$27. Address SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. Please mention where you saw this advertisement.

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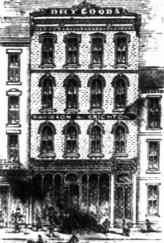
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PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH, SUNDAY, MARCH 3RD

Brunswick St. 11 a.m. Rev. W. L. Cunninghan Rev S F Huestis 7 p.m. Grafton St. Rev. J. C. Ogden Rev. W. H. Heartz. 7 p.m. Kaye St. 11 a.m. Rev. W. H. Heartz. Rev. E R. Brunyate Charles St. Rev. G. Shore Rev. Jas. Sharp Cobourg St. 7p. m. Rev. J Sharp Rev. W. L. Cunningham R v J C Ozden BEECH STREET 3 30 7 pm 11 s.m Rev. S. F. Huestis Rev G Shore

BIRTH.

At Point de Bute, Parsonage, Westmorland Co., N.B., on the 8th of February; the wife of the Rev. Edwin Mills, of a Son

MARRIED.

At White Haven on the 16th inst., by the Rev. J. G. Bigney. Mr. Adam C. Feltmate, to Miss Me nda Caroline Snow, both of White Haven. On Feb. 7th, at the Parsonage, by the Rev. Jos.

H le Mr. Wesley B. Brown, to Miss Susie Peers, both of Head of Wallace Bay. At the residence of the bride's father, Bristol, on At the residence of the black states, but so, the 6th inst., by the Rev. J. S. Allen, M. Woodworth Aard, of Shediac, to Miss Margaret Avard,

daughter of John Avard, Esq. On the 20th inst., at Gagetown, by the Rev. J.A. Duke, assisted by Rev. S. James, Mr. Charles L. Slipp, of Cambridge to Miss Margaret M. Belyea,

At 47 Young Street, on the 22d ult., by Rev. E. R. Brunyate, Mr. William Yates, of Leicester, England, to Miss Sarah Lawless, of Pictou, N. S.

DIED

At Hillsburg, on the 10th Feby., aged 75 years, Eleanor B., relict of the late Mr. Walter Thomas, of Clements. She was baptized in infancy by the Rev. Joshua Marsden, and was for more than 50 years a member of the Methodist Church.

At Pictou, of Diphtheria on Thursday 19th inst., Lucy Ann aged 10 years, youngest daughter of Captain Daniel Anderson. Lucy was one of our most interesting Subbath Scholars. During the brief illness in which she suffered greatly, she frequently asked her parents and her pastor to pray with he: Her constant testimony was that she loved and was going to be with Jesus. Every one that knew Lucy loved her. We miss her from the home, the Sabbath School and the sanctuary. But she is with her Saviour and we are satisfied.

At Nappan, Feby. 24th, Anthony F. Pipes, eldest son of Thomas R. Pipes, in the 80th year of his age leaving a wife and child, and a large circle of friends and relations to mourn their loss. " Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep."

On the 15th instant, at N. E. Margaree, John Ross, Esq J.P., aged 74 years. The deceased was for many years a member of the Methodist Church. ' His end was peace.'

RECEIPTS for "WESLEYAN, FOR WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 29TH.

INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONEYS: -

.-When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their Post Office address plainly. 2-Post Office Orders are always safe, and not very

costly. Next to these, is the security of registering letters. Money sent otherwise is at the risk of the 3. - See that your remittances are duly acknowledged. A delay of one or two weeks may be

caused by the business of this office. After that Cities of Refuge, or the name of Jesus inquire if they do not appear. Rev. T. Allen. Wm. McAfee, 2

Rev B C Borden.
David Hoar, 2; Mrs Asa Hoar, 2; Campbell
Johnson, 2; Mrs John Crowe, 1 Rev. W. W. Percival. Mrs Ann Porter, 4 Rev G O Huestis.

Mrs Hooper, 163 Rev C Jost, A.M. George Purdy, 2; Richard Harris, 2 Rev C Comden James Chambers, 2; Eph Weldou, 2 Rev E Mills. Edward Oulton, 2; J G Atkinson, 2; Martin

Rev J G Bigney. Captain D Munro, 2 Rev C Parker. Robert Troop, 2; Eugene Troop, 2; Valentine Rev J J Teasdale 3 00

Mrs L Clark, 1; Amos Sheffield, 2 Rev A R B Shrewsbury. Mrs Wilson, 2; Mis · Copp, 1 Rev J R King. J W Colpits, 2 Rev J S Allen.

Wm Avard, 2 Rev Jessie Giles Edward Huestis, 2; James Letcher, 1 Stewart Copeland, 2; W K Dudman, 2; A S Burbridge, 2; Thomas Rutledge, 1; Peter Delancy, 1; Captain Pritchard, 2; Mrs Chamberlain, 2; Joseph Kaye, 2; Thomas Holloway, 2; W B McNutt, 2; Mrs McNutt, 1; William Balcom, 1; G A Kent, 2 L

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FOR FEBRUARY.

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