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## ATL METHODIST PUBLICATIONS

 Lierawre，Storin Bla Sabbath Schools，Clergymen and Studen A SPECIAL DISCOUNT LETTER FROM MONTREAL Dear Mr．Ediror，－One of your constant traders was deeply affected by tid ings of the death of the Rev．W．Sargent， cease not long ago in Newfoundland of
Rev．Mr．Dickson．He also was young，
deeply pious and greatly devoted to the deeply pions and greatly devoted to the
ministry．Hopes were entertained that both these brethren would rise by the or Christ．But how soon，yet how safely ave they fallen in the battle．In his solrow and solicitude the reader referred
to above looked for something to read in harmony with his sad thoughts and fra ternal grief．He found it in a sermon by Dr．Doddridge，preached on the death of a pupil of his at the age of twentr．two，
who bad just accepted a unanimous call become the pastor of a nucierous co gregation．The text is John 13．7，＂Wha
I do thou knowest not now，but tho shalt know hereafter．＂It were well if
the relatives of our recently departed brethren would read this excellent dis－ chese：Some things in the conduct of the Redeemer towards his people they may
not now fully understand－the time will owever come when they shall have clearer and，therefore it is highly fit they hould acquiesee in what he does．The hood doctor remarks，＂We may then per errice to be filled above which required or that young person，who might indee low，but for whom God meant much igher and better things．＂All the lov ing survivors of the dear deceased may emeelves with renewed ardor to the con lict．They may be aseured of an ample
reward in the final eulogy of the Captain our salvation，who was himeelf mad orfect through suffering
one of its late judgments in an appea ase has rendered a most welcome servic that the civil law of the Dominion is su enor to all other laws so called，and tha very ecure the election of a candidate in the county of Charlevoix to the Honse of Commons．His defeated opponent sough ecided against him，and laid it dowi at priests were to be called in question aperiors．The Supreme Court has re versed this judgment．It bas unseated
the priefts＇favourite candidate，and de－ ared that all clergymen as well as laics eing citizens must conform to the civil rovince of Quebec is incalculable．It an effectual curb to the party who have lics，and only after that to be Britie
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$\qquad$ all，England，where he was oncea Metb ist local preacher，but now pastor etures on the charches of a series of gave one on the Charch of Rome iful desoription of that church ass it wa eard morly agalted a patholices neverer before urch．Wrath a a panegyric of thei隹帾 he denounced the epirit and manci of the tenohing of the Charch of Rome
in later timee．Thie iroued the ire o
some of ite adberente，one of whome it in
believed sent Mr．Bray a letter threaten．
ing him with assassination if he repeated this proceeding．The top of the letter is made horrible by a death＇s head and cros
ed bones，by the outline of a cuffin bea ed bones，by the vutline of a coffin bear
ing the name＂ J ．Bray＂－ a grave with，headstone inscribed＂
Bray died 1877，＂This massile is adapted to produce alarm in a community
like Montreal．The document，à fac like Montreal．The document，à fac
simile of which has been published，is un－ imile of which has been published，is un nas not bit Hitherto the eearful threa bas not bent iseculed，and perhaps wil
not be．But is not intolerable that a
minister in his own pulpit should sum． minister in his own pulpit should sum．
marise history for the instruction of those ho chose to hear him，at the hazard sire？It is said that in the Jeanilar
burch here，Protestants are often declare d to be in，a state of damnation，and r ai ning Protestants their perdition is in itable．Yet no pen is moved to sup nor even publicly to complain of them
But if the undeniable facts of the Chur Rome are discussed，some of its peopl sreaten to kill the eloquent scholar who men．Their having recourse to such means for repressing enquiry 18 a pro－
clamation that many of the deeds and doctrines sanctioned by their chureb，if
read in the light of the present read in the light of the present century，
will not redound to ats honor nor facili tate its aggressions．Against these the lovers of a pure Christianity should every where and always be on their guard．
REDEMPTosist REDBMprosist yatries
minsionary order of the Ca church having their head of tuarters in Bal－ timore，Maryland．They are mostly of de German race，but were born in Ame
rica，hence they speait the English lan suage fluently，and with great impres gage in a special mission in any place onl
ben sent for by the bishop of the di cese．The Irish Roman Catholics bave
been moved by their sermons as never before since the days of Father of Ma nflinching champions of temperance
principles．Their eflorts are directed as vell to the doing away of the trafici in in
loxicating drinks，as their ordinary ne Dacicating drinks，as their ordinary gations were very large．After their ser mons instead of having an enquiry meet－
iog for the spirtually awakened，they iog for the spirtually awakened，they
administered the plegge．In one charch administered the pledge．In one charch
alone，it is reported as many as three hun－ dred womenand twice that number of men
angaged to abstain entirely from the use of inturicating liquors．It is to be hoped Their services will have a lasting benefit better men and better citizens by bastain－ ing．If enrolled under leaders of ability，
and respectability，acquired by talent，in and respectability，acquired by talent，in dintry and prudence，mischief，and have less power to解 who appreciate，adorn and

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and，of whom there is a little colony in and around this city，have been objects of
enerolent care to the Rev．Mr．Massey benevolent care to the Rer．Mr．Massey
ho is a Presbyterian．He learned some of is first and bestl lessons from one of their countrymen．Hence in part his landab
ctivity for their welf ve ．They hav now regular weelly meetings in whic they worship God in their own tongue． ew evenings since they held a concert a tea meeting．The chairman address
them in their own language，on the in portance of union and the manifestation
of a kind and brotherly spirit towards ch other．Then，in this country，the hey may be happy and prosperous．T they may be happy and prosperous．The
Consale for Sweden and the nited king Consuls for Sweden and the nited king．
doms of Norway and Sweden addressed hem also in their mother tongue．As
nany as thirty of the party could play all on musical instraments．Of course牙 played their oweet national airs，an gave some of their songs．The eompan
rere only lees happy than it they wero ae no read comporaed by a Bwedish young
Of all the con

this．What tonching recollections woul
be raised of their far off native home the picturesque landscape where the wo rst tasted was irst bebeld，pleasure wa irst imparted impulse and drection to heir energies
The methodist prench mission Montreal is doing well．Some time
ago it was thought a new church for the
xclusive nee of the culusive use of the mission ought to be
built forthwith．The＂times＂have bee bitherto unfavorable for ereecting so cost a convenience．A hall in St．Lawrence
suburb，in whicb the Methodists have for many years beld a Sabbath school has
been taken for the French work．Th edifice has been repaired and improved so ss to be not unsuitable in reference to comfort and situation as the principal
station of the evangelistic enterprise．Re vival services have betn held there in the
French tongue for those who speak French tongue for those who speak
only．The results are pronounced to be most satisfactory，even beyond sanguinary
anticipations．Plain discourses are dail given on the saving tratbs of the Gospel
vith no attempt to provoke controvers with no attempt to provoke controversy
but to lead sinners to Jeans alone for sal ation．The spiritual interest is still ris ing，so that the special services will
continued there for some days longer． saily aft
have be
yet conti yave beex held for two weeks，and are chiefly on the Rer．L．Gaetz，but he ie well supported by his colleague and the
leaders of clasees．They are not laboring or nought．The attendance is often
arge and the influence sanctifying and arge
joyous．When the number of conversions
hall be ascertaind it hall be aecertain $\psi d$ ，it is hoped，they will corded in John xxi．11，＂An handred and corded in John
If Mr．Editorclusion．you will please publish
this leter in the WesLersan of the thir y－first inst．，it will appear on the day On the former Cristians will have eya pathised with the divine Sofferer whose
shame，torture，anguish，death，no lese han his offices and two．fold nature mak him over all preëminent．Thus he gave
his life a ranson for many．On the lat ter his people will triumph becanse of hie xaltation，which began as soon as his hu－
niliation had reached its deepeat shys ailiation had reached ito deepest abysy being set down at the right hand of God，
nd made head over all thing to hi and made head over all thinge to his
church．Almighty Sariour thy people wait for the full accomplishmeat of thy predicive promise，＂And，I，if i be lit
ed up from the aerth＂th the cross to the
brone of heaven，＂will draw all men unto throne of heaven，＂will dr
me．＂Mr．Editor，
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LEE，THE MORMON MURDERER
N MURERER Jompany against the＂Gentile＂ company against tre＂Gentile＂emi
grants in the horrible Mountain Mea rants in the horrible Mountain Me
dow massacre twenty y years ago，an who at last was condemped to be
whot，has made a full confession of his chot，has made a full confesslon of
crime．What the public has long be lieved to be true，that Brigham Young and his chiefs instigated the massacre， ournal，soon to be published，is likel ournal，soon to be pablished，is likely
to produce a great sensation in Mor－ mondon．It ser ms that while the Mor mons were endeavouring to make the public believe they were not concerned the crime，ther were secretly giving frelief．
Brigham al ways recognisəd Lee dur－ gh his Southern trips，and on at leas one oecasion rode publicly by his side
When＇Lee＇s most faithful old wife， Rachel，asked him at Beaver ragarding Tee，Brigham Young＇s answer was， Tend broth be harmed．＂Nearily twen－ yy years ago the maseacre mac commit，

the cross which stood at the head of the buried．Lee＇s confession tones were he quotation pertinent：＇
mine I will repar

## MURRAY AND MOODY．

 To his persistent criticism of otheburches is the Rev．W．H．H．Murra odebted，more than to anything els ber his notoriety．We do not remem bis from which this element wasabsent The manner and matter of preaching been the targets at which be has bee firing with a monotonous regularity for
years．But that upon which he has years．But that upon which he ha
nost persistently rung the changes doctrinal or theological preaching．He has professed the most utter abhorrenc and has insistel on applied or practical observable more predominant element of the practical，than that of those whom he criticized．What be chose to call ap－
plied or practical as opposed to the docirinal or theological，seemed to many to be rather a nerveless sentimentality
Besides it has long been understood that with Mr．Murray it is not \＆mere why he would keep the doctrines in the back ground is because they have no trong hold upon him．His position tween the orthodox faith and the camp of the theological independents，But
destruetive criticism is his favorite in destructive criticise is his favorite in．
strument and he never seems perfectly
her this habit has its origin not in any pro－ found convictions of right but in the fact that its exercises adds to his public if new proof of this were needed he fur
nished it last Sabbath．It was not be expected that he could look on quiet－ estrain bis chronic impulse to find fault He must oppose something，fo that is his mission in the world．S
we find this same man，the burden whose prophecy for years has been against hair splitting in religious practical way of explaining faith． order to show the distinction between nere intellectual belief，or assent，and
aving faith，Mr．Moody has been in isting that to have faith in Christ is rust Christ．Whereapon the theolo gical interrogation point of Music Hal
stands up and says，＂If this man was not ignorant of letters he would know And he proves it by a geographical argument，that must be considered de－ cisive．Let us hear and be silent．The words＂faith＂and＂trust＂were born from the Latin the other from the Norse anguage－therefore，ye logicians and philologists take notice，they cannot
have the same meaning！Henceforth we shall know that the difference in meaning between words is in proportion to the distance between their birth
And Mr．Murray has made his stric cures in the name of orthoioxy．He expressed bimself as surprised that he rescue of an orthodor doctrine from the buse of its friends．Greater surprise vill be occasioned to others by the com－ plete failure on bis part to understand What evyogelical faith is，as it has been rauyht by the church and as it has been set forth by Mr．Moody．Indeed however it seems acarcriy poosible chat on this point，as Mr．Murray eeoms to Mave done Mr．Murray，
wings or legs．It means simply to lie
still and be carried．＂And this he gives us what he understands to be Mr Moody＇s conception of faith，a concep tion that excludes all activity of man nhis is simply whth divine grace is taught，and taken thus alone is
equivalent to a misrepresentation．－ a rare instance oe self． denial．

## Translated from Rotron by F．S．A．

 aviry was commanded to co foragin He set out at the head of his company oing to that section which was assign othing could be seen save woods． perceived at the door of an humb My an old hermit，with white bear My father，＂said the officer，＂showme a field where I can forage $m$ I orses ？＂
＂Directly，＂said the hermit． This good old man，placing himself fter a quarter of ansed the valley ey found a beautiful field of barle ＂This is what I want，＂said the captai Wait a moment，＂said his conductor
you shall be satisfied．＂They tinued to mareh，and arrived，about quarter of a mile further，at anothe dield of barley，The troops iminediate dismounted，reaped the grain，placed The cavalry officer then said to his guide ：＂My father，you have made us go too far unnecessarily；the first field was better than this．＂＂This is true，
ir，＂replied the old man，＂but it was sir，＂，replied
not mine．＂

PUBLIC OPINION
There is a class of temperance talk ers，who excite our profoundest con elieve few in number－whose tongw re longer than their consciences，an an neither preach，nor keep quiet，bey bey can talk on temperance．Thei tock in trade is a scrap－book necdotes，mainly of the comic order They scour the country，and，worry the Such people are not responssibly nech people are not responsibly co with any temperance organiza
net ion．They work，they say，for puiz love．They ask for no fee－very wisely or they are not worthy of it－but they always take up for their benefit a collec Above all things，they ar
anxious for letters of recommendation nxious for letters of
They are not peraons of deeply re lance．They love to talk，and the can tell a good story．Boasting of the
good which they have done elsewhere good which they have done elsewhere sems to be their favorite occupation They love monerfand notorietr，and
think that they can gain，both in the emperance cause more easily than in those who live in the same house with rand oratorical teave on one of then Sad is the hour of their return． When the＂Great Temperance War
Horse＂comes，find out who What society or church he represent Do not be imposed upon by writtee
recommendations，no matter whoe ame appears to them．If a temper enty spaker is acceptable，he can fin ociety will be near at hand．Som nd send him forth on a work of mercy， Do not give a chance for lunatics o hawns，or men whose only virtue gifts of speech，and then to pass The Meong amone

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## Bebold they hasten fro The beanturnu and $t$

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 And now we mourr another
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 His calm and fixed ende

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## methodism in bermuda.

Methodism was introduced into Be muda in 1779, by Rer. Jobn Stephen son, a missionary sent by the British the colored population, who were then
mostly held as slaves. The real nature mostly hela as siaves. Mhe real natur
of that institution, and the malignan spirit it invariably begets, in its sup porters, were not then as well under ensoon, feeling in his heart that in com ing to the place he was on an errand of love and merey, was probably greatly
disappointed to fo dind that he was not to ee received in the same kindly spirit Instead of this, great opposition was
made by the slaveholders and their iende and at once great excitemen prevailed. The people were indigna, made to tamper with their slaves, as "craft was in danger," they called the to the subject. This ofice was then was pleased to take the matter into
message called to it the solemin atten-
tian of the colonial parlinment. It was not long before Mr, Stephenson was
arrested and imprisone, and thus
commenced a contest which continued with some intermissions, and with
more or less violence, until 1834 , whein, an at of the Bred in all the Bertitsh savery

## There is in th:s town (Hamilton) "but

 ha erected early in the present cen but an effort is in progress to put up a the spirit or the times, and the foundeI am told that there are now nine island; but beside this, service is held regularly at the Dockgy9, whieh is the ment of Great Britain for the Weet dies and the whole Atlantic coast. For ese ten charges there their work faitbfully, cannot bave much boculs. preacher bara but I have not met with any of them, nor heard of any one officiating in the pulpit. Perbaps little on the islaud ; but $I$ apprehend that ihe ider of local preacherss here i preserved chiefly for ornament--Zion'
Herald.

MOODY in boston
The general enurse of the meetings
tas gone on withoot tas gone on without special incident.
The attendance continueas about the seme, but the number of those about the
into the ingairy meeting into the ingairy meetings and preeent themselves for prayer in the other
meetings, is eonstantly incereasing. The evival spirit is working in neatir all Leportsenes in the coty, and we have
rextensive revivale in many of
time comes for summing up results it
will be found that the greatest harvest
is being gathered in that has bees
is being gathered in that has bee
known in the history of this country.
known in the history of this country.
Mr. Moody manifests characteristic
good sense in maintaining utter silence good sense it maintainieg apers abound
as to all attacks. The papers in open letters addressed to him; pro
posing discossion with him, asking the posing discassion with him, asking the
privilege of speaking in the Tabernacle from Untarians and Universaiists ask ing why they are orcluded from the
work. Not long ago bowerer Mr Moody had occasion to speak to thio remained to the Ministers' Conferenc meeting. In speaking he expressed
doubt as to whether he was welcome in the meeting, but stated that his hear was in full sympathy with the work.
When he had concluded Mr. Moody I preach, and I am certain of doctrine I preach, and I am certain that if you
can stand me I can you!"-.Central can sta
vocate.
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The Rev. G. R. Leavitt says in the wonderful tact. The following inci dent is an illustration of it:
After a recent meeting
speaking with an old Chicago friend
now settled in Cambridge, when he was approached and abruptly addressed by a powerfully-built, rough-looking man,
with a book under his arm. "Here is something that will show you how preach," he said, holding out his book.
"What is it $!$ " said Mr. Moody. He put the book in his hand. It was the
works of Tom Paine. Mr. Moody held wo his Bible. "All the time I have," give to this Book." The stranger made Fixing and blasphemous rejoinder preacher quickly exclaim, the fearless voice : "You are a very wicked man!"
The infidel was cowed for a moment but, summoning hardihood, asked, "How do you know?" "I see it in
your face," said Mr. Moody - "in your eyes. Your life is written out there.
Look in the glass and see for yourself." Look in the glass and see for yourself."
The man changed his manner instantly. Will you pray for nee?" he asked
"Yes," was the ready reply. "Let us
Yes, was the ready reply. "Let u
He rose, put his book once more under
his arm, añ said. "I'm coming here




Christians that were striving for souls,
and looking out for them, and with
and looking out for them, and with
their open Bibles ready to point them

 haid herself out for the work, and whe I left London of bow she wrote me tbat
she bad 150 souls led to Christ. You hear a great many talk about the work not being peruanent. Now I haven
been able to correspond with that lady but this afternoon I got a letter from do likewise. This lady left ber beautiful residence, just a hittle way out of Agricaltural Hail, so that she migh be near the meetings, and she was pre
sent just to lead some poor souls t Christ. And when the hall was crowd ed and she thought that her seat could be occupied by some one else better,
she stayed outside and tried to find somebody to lead to Jesus. Sbe says in her letter:-"I must now take the op
portunity of telling you that of all th dear converts who were left under $m y$ eye not one they are not only saved, bu are earnest, working Christians, of Now if we have workers like that in
Boston, not only willing to labor bu lead others to Christ, but, Who ar looking atter them (and this lady, cor
respondent bas looked after them orer
twa yearg sine years-it is two years next month
time she hasto beend lou and from that chme she has been looking after the
lambs and gathered them into the
fold it
 to the work of striving to sape souls.
 having the strongeet confidenee "in'God.
Again and agein she gave thnaks to God


## sailed away, under tae inflience revival, and returned nut again.

With the Captain of their salvation
they hare entered the haven of rest, and
are safe from all the storms now. And others at subsequent periods; amo anong
them, the lovely Janet Crowell, aud
think Cox, with hand wite and babe-and Jitte ones, all sleep quielly, till the sea gives up its dead. An
my own sister, Kate Cuffin, rests wher the billows of the Indian seas chant
requiem on India's golden shores. was so noble and great, but she is gr shall see her by and bye. Thuse edear ones
of blessed memories, are scattered abroad and rest or toil, from Inda's's wave to the
Pacific slope-sume are in Caliturni some in Vaneovure. "We grew togethe,
side by side," for a litte-

## Scatered far and wine, O'er hill and mount and sea

And last of all, Bro. Sargent steps out of
the ranks and lays his arnour away; well worn and bright. If memory serves me
well Bro. Sargent grew ap, fearing God. well Bro. Sargent grem ap, fearing Goo
As he has often told me, " the fear of God Was evor before my eyes if I had not his
love in my beart." And he never depar ed from the way of the Lord. I I beliieye
this was the case with the whole faunily
Fathers and mothers stop and think
this! It became erident in theee early
deyo aleo that his sather's mantle would

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and noble, h
ient, how
most strangely faultess.
ten Leaccing in the publio schools, stady wing ${ }_{\text {at }}$ preaching the Gospol, the know that Jemag
faith unwavering and a sngle tind
 day in the shadow of of the cross anding to in ive hie life of the righteous, and ". Let me my
and
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little wreath from the garden of loring
memores
$\xrightarrow[\text { mrs, GEozae gerna }]{\text { ger }}$ Mrs. George Heekman, aged 69 years. . eople die souraging thing to ns that our itress to the power of the Gospol faithfulness of our corenant keeping God.
Oar departed sister alluded to abo aging exan.ples of the power and suffic as bo divine grace. Mrrs. Heokma year 1808. Her maiden name was Chas burg, she was united in marriage to M
 Jears aterumard in in 183 they removed
Petite Riviere. Under the useful muib try of the Rev., John Webb, who labourred
on this cirovit ot the t time they men on this cirrouit at the time they were bothl
savingly converted to God, and at once
 Heckman who is borderng on his 80 year has long been usefully, serving the
OFFrech of God in this circoit, partioula
 Lere Revier o in the abence of the minis
ter, and ana a isucosesful elases. leader ter, and aleo as a a isucocasful elass. leader
He still remains to lend his aid and to give his countenance to every good work
Mras Heokman has just departed fro our midat. Her conversion which oceur
 ito wished all reated things to belp he sion was the ground work of her religion
ife lifo that developed itself in sich fair and
goodly proportions. From this time she was spiritually $y$ minded which was lifo and
peace. Her experience of Divine tbings was rich and seriptural. She knew in
whom she hat believed, experienced the jogs of alvation-walked in the light of
God's conntenanee. Had an inward and abidiog' peace. Her religious lite and Christian deport ment were emivenily con.
sitent and unitorn. As was snid where.
she went ste oarried her relizioion with her and adorned the doctrine of God hee S viour with a holy life. Although living
ta some distance from the Gouse of God et her attendance thereat whenever pos.
nible was regular and devout. As might be expected her end was peace. When
the summons came, thou shalt die, she was ready and willug to obey. No.
thing was more proninent in her religg
ions experime quiesence in the Divine will. Willing to
live and willing to die, just as it might
please God, and on this point she never please God, and on this point she never
seemed to waver. She was very gaacions-
ly favouted with the Divine presenco during the five or six months of her illness delighted and sustained hersonl. The writer will not soon forget the blessed influence
there was when shortly before she died we sang the first part of the 404th hymn of
our hymn book, "O glorious hope of perour hymn book, " O glorious hope of per-
fect love," \&c. It did seem as th ugi the
Divine presence filled the room where the dying aaint was being prepared for the
upper sanctuary. A mother in our Israel has heen removed to the eburch trium-
phant. Her funeral took place on Feb. 27, hich was numerously attended. After church was filled with a large congrega-
tion who doubtless attended to show their sincere respect for departed worth and
Christian lite, and to listen to a sermon anhil. i. 17, which text seemed so suit-

March 15, 1877.
mes. mascy oultos
Nancy, the beloved wife of Edward \&
aulton, of Point de Bute, Westmorland County, N. B., fell aeleep, in Jesuas, SabCount, the e25tho of Feb.b. 1877 , aged 57 yeara.
Oar brother and sister were on a vitit to
her brother, Mr. Thomas Atchinoon,


DHERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS．
FIFTH YEAR，1877．APRIL
 b．c．894．｜Lesson in．The Sura
 April 8 ．
Explanatory．
CuAwri．From verse 23 it seems that
Elisa bad a place on Carmel where on the new mons，and on the Sabbaths，the people came for worship and instruction．
Afar off She would come across the plain Jurel－- overlooked by Carmel．Gehazi． First mentioned in this story．Of his origin nothing is known．Stonammite． Resident of shanem，$a$ city in the tribe of meachar，situated on the northern
 Elisha＇s great esteem for her．Is it well Hebrew，Shalom，peace．Her unexpected
visit is evidence of some trouble or soon ow，which Elisha＇s sympathetic heart would anticipate．Her answer with the came word is an erasion，see verse 23．Sb e to one who can sympathize and help． The fest．Great grief shrinks from ion．Let her alone．So would the dis－ Ciples drive loving mothers from Jesus，
Mark 10，13，14，and the officious multi tide would have repulsed the blind men． Matt．20，30，31．）Vexed．Heb．bitter Hath hid it from me．Prophets were far
from infallible either in knowledge or judgment．See 2 Sam．7，3．
Drop 1 DEsire．She would remind the it were better never given if to be so soon
taken．See verse 1. TAKE AY sire．The badge of bis pro．
thetic office．Elisha may have though Thetic office．Elisha may have though upon Gehazi．If so，the result showed
his error．Not even the church can con Ter the gift of the Spirit．Salute him not
Oriental salutations take time．Haste
Has was the object of the embassy，as in that
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il．will var Leave rube．Persistence
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deserire．The mother＇s heart will take no
denial，and thus should we pray．（Luke To mir mir．Gehazi bad made haste the mother on their way．Child is not
waked．No evidence that he supposed
 and power are absent．Mistake not the sign for the thing signified，nor outward
form for inward grace． DEAd．Both here and in verse $20 . \mathrm{tin}$ in
expressly stated thar the child was dead there if，therefore，notoom for supposing
it a case of suapendel 1 animation or trance．His bed．Not the child＇s bed，
but Elisha＇s．（See verse 21．）．
 the word and it was done．Marta 5,41
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Thar up thy son．Elijah delivered
 charged the parents of the damsel（Mark
$5,4)^{3}$ ）to give her something to eat．
And than be commits to our are thant．And

he has quickenened to life，that whom Fish and feed them．（John 21，15．） edgement of the priceless favor．Th fore it takes to itself the blessing it be | Yore it tat |
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We once saw a young man bravely
turning up the class．He was a free hearted，glorious fellow；he was，ne mid，＂sowing his wild oats．＂ afterward saw the constable hauling a the jail，It occurred to to wat that the wild otto were being dragged in．A glorious crop！The barroom and
getter are other

A PARENTS EXAMPLE． L－was a bright－ejed little boy were devotedly attached to him．They were both members of the Church，and cause of his timidity had never erected a family altar in his home，and in con－ sequence of this，little L－had never heard his fathers voice in prayer．$L$ ，s mother had taught her little oo y to pray every evening before retir－ ing，and was earnestly trying to bring
hm up in the nurture of the Lord．One in e in e and admonition of the Lord．One evening after the lit
tie fellow rose from lee fellow rose from his knees，as he ${ }_{4}^{\text {was }}$ climbing into bed，he said：
Ma ，when I get to be a man，
ont have to pray will I ？ ＂Yes，dear，＂said the mother will always have to pray to God，for b loves you．＂
＂Well，$f a$

## man．

just above is a true incident．I give child＇s mother． the father has a family altar in that lome now．I hope that the eye of some other Christian parent who nee
prays with his prays with his family，may fall on it
Fathers，sse to it．Little eves are watching you，and if your father don， watching you，and it your father
do it，＂little，＂ask them to do it．
The N．Y．Witness says：－＂The P Tent and his excellent wife（trull she baa
armed that excellent title） given an unvistakeable tuluen of good
common sene e excellent taste common sense，excellent taste and adobe
ion to correct principles in quietly ignore ing all attempts to make a show of them
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stead of a meet ting invitations to occupy grand pews in grand churches，was setting
ni example to spectacle－lormg Wasting
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round to be the first to congratulate him

 bear of it，and they are by far the
influential ball of the community．
＂ ＂Naturalness is the most captivating to make all mankind kin；and in this
sense the President and Mrs．Hayes are fast enron
kindred． Thus Two BEags．－The street is a bad school for the education of children．
The two she－bears，Idleness and Igor－ The two she－bears，Illness and ty nor－
ane，destroy more than forty an two
billdren every year．Though children notice the peculiarities of ministers， they should be taught to respect age，
nd honour the warts of thought．If here is a bald spot anywhere about our lives，the world will find it out．，A
bald head in the pulpit is not so bad a bald heart

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has come to us in the economy of time once more. The air is full of sound in shippers to adore the goodness which gold emotion of sympathy with suffering and with victory is stirrng many
souls as they look upon the cross and the sepulchre. All the structure of Christian doetrine rests upon the secu-
rity, the verity of this foundation. How much of sceptical thought on the one hand, and of trustful, thankful thought
on the other, bas been awakened by the mysteriss of those three days in the history of Jesus Carist! Blessed ar in this week's suggestive lessons without waiting to doubt. May Christ
Jesus become more and more a realit and an abiding presence with all our readers !
NEW DIFFICULTY IN METHO DISM ; AND ITS CAUSES.

## second apticle.

Twentr years ago it was nothing unEngland occupied occasionally by local preachers. In times anterior to that was fu:nished by unordained men. The nourished the system. The exhorter' calling was the way to promotion. I ions in the convexion were prepared to listen to that man, though his pro-
fession might be exclusively secular for six days in the week. A village black smith became one of the most
men in the United Kingdom. mer in homely garb was interrupte or grain-sowiug employments, by depuations who called him to central Mis. ionary gatherings, as a principal or-
nament among the speakers. Bankers losed their counting-house doors on mon for City Roac Chapel on Sunday. There may have been prejudices. o sacerdotal habits of theught, heard to less profit where the speaker was un-
ordained. But against such inclina ions the connexional strength was per sistently brought to bear. John WesGod for having opened his eyes to see and applicable to a large class, by his
observant and saintly mother-" He is as much called of God to preach as
you are." His preachers caught up his mantle in this respect. They would no listen to supercilious ladies who might prefer a regularity which uould crowd gifted laymen out of the pulpits, nor
study how to please- a millionaire's whims at the cost of serious loss to the Church of God. The day came, how-
ever, when prejudice bore fruit. Faous local per. sacrifice for local preacher's work were equence, the office began to suffer oe more fashionable and populous by the ordained ministers, while the local preachers were crowded out into
remote places. Long walls, small their share of the connexional toil. When misfortune befell a regular
Ireacher, and some "local" supply was substituted, even thio became distastenereasing strongth all the time. What ufficiently mauned Circuits are invaluable lay element; while (more himiliating consequence, still) there are ministry

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 home to oura of all this comes closelymriter:
movinces. To the writer, who entered the ministry, in
common with others, through the horter's ranks; and who has watched the growing antipathy against local
preachers in all the colonies, and through all its phases, for twenty years this subject assumes a character in tensely interesting and important. R vivals of considerable number and
strength have produced marked changes strength have produced marked changes
in those localities wwards which young men have been attracted, which ought to have brought in abundant supplies properly nurtured and educated. True, way bave been discouragements in the
work, scant allowances, all the depri
vations of a sparsely settled country. had the hand of solemn authority been laid on our young men, leading them
into ways of usefulness, and developing their gifts in a direction where rather than a necessity. It is a mos cheering feature to the writer, of his ministerial work, that several candi-
dates for the ministerial office have been brought out of obscurity and int very useful if not honourable positions by his instrumentality. Yet he cannot recollect an instance in which a young man was waiting to be invited. On the gainst their will; and subsequently having preached to some purpose, offeristry as their highest privilege. They during those earlier days. Had they listened and winced, their voices might have been lost to us. They turned rawords of kindness.
Twenty years ago we. esteemed it a
rare privilege to drive hurriedly from country appointments to hear some would enjoy this treat to coday we must drive far apd and meet-disappoint become more exclusively "regular ;"
bety but, of course, we have paid for it in other ways than gold and silver. In Bermuda, if we may believe a Professor have local preachers whom they keep for ornament. We imagine this migh surely something new in, and not very ism, to carry useless, pretty appendages in its ecclesiastical economy

## moreover, into circles where it may be

 felt even more seriously.Are our ministers and people aware
that it is affecting the position and acceptability of our preachers on trial-our regular ministers in all but ordination? the surface, and they will find certain omarded with some disfor who is regarded with some distavour this year,
may stand higher with the same congregation next year, simply because he of ordination. It is considered a plight -an evidence that a congregation is bours-when an unordained man is ap pointed to its pulpitin lieu of a "regular minister." This is the old objec-
tion which met the local preacher and crowded him, out. Talent is not the chief consideration ; piety is not the
first pre-requisite in a preacher-it is regular standing. Admit that only a fluenced, yet there is the old leave and it wilh work if not hindered. cation. Beginning at the lowest point our system of keeping the entire church
at work must be continued with vigour The education which ineuleates a general and individual responsibility in
God's service should never be allowed to drop out of our economy. Prejudices as well as services from local preachers, ought to be met promptly but kindly, as an injury to the entire Methodistic
structure, if not $a$ sin against the order
of Providence the ministry should be kept wide open Our
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## METHODIST MATTERS

 NOVA SCOTIA. Over fifty persons have connectfa ford West under the Church at Aylesford West, under the pastoral care ofRev. A. S. Tuttle. There has been a munity.

## In all <br> In all the Halifax Churches good being done by special services. No ver

 marked movement is apparent in any sre congregation; but quietly andsteadily evidences are presented of a determination on the part of some to seek Christ. Gratton street has bee
t no special effort, yet its classes are constantly gaining accessions. A very spirited Temperance meeting
has been held in the Dartmouth Church the commencement, we hope, of a succession of such services, and the fore
runner of much good. This is a good eethod of reaching the masses; $\xrightarrow{ }$
NEW BRUNSWIGK \& P. E. ISLAND.
Sixteen members were received into
he Methodist Chureh, South Rich mond, Jacksonville Circuit, on \$un-
day last, by Rev. Mr. Dobson. Rev. W. J. Kirby, has just closed a series of revival services at Tay Creek, with very encouraging results. Hithercircuit, but they no classes enabled to commence two,
about 12 in each.
A purse of $\$ 44$ has been presented to Donegal much good has resulted from Donegal much good has resulted from
special services. At Pleasant $V$ Vale also gopd work has begun.
Young Mr. Venning, of St. John, in tenary congregation suffered much by the disastrous accident. Mr. Venning's funeral was very largely attended.
The Bazaar, for which the ladies of the
Oentenary Church have been preparing for several weeks, was to have opened on
Wednesday afternoon. It is anid that the
display of handiwork and fancy goods would be very large
Judge Wilmot, on Sunday last, present-
ed each of the young ladies attending the Training School, who were members of
the Methodist Sunday School, with a neat copy of the Scriptures as a, aouvenir of
their sojourn in the Oelestial Oity. His Honor's interest in His Sunday School,
though hit has grown with his growth and
strengthened with his strength, still deepens as his years decline
Says the Morning News of Monday,
Rev. Mr. Sprage preached another of
nis Decalogne series of nis Decalogue series of sermons last eve-
ning, protaity beng the theme He
condemned the take the judicial oath, pointed out the
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Rev. Geo. Steel of Sackville, N. Bent
ment twice during the past few months. His father died recently, and now his brother, ns will be seen hy our obituary
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 have heen quite respectable, will, we
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Rev. Mr. Teed adressed the andience, , his
peeches as usual being witty and instruc peeches as usual being witt and instrue
ive. Miss Wood worth"s solo was swee
rendered. $S$ St John Nevos.
Portland congregation under the Rev. S. T. Teed, has paid off $\$ 1000$ of On the evening of the 15th inst
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style, and delivered in a forcible and elo-
quent manner. quent manner. The evening being un
propitious, Lingley Hall was not orowded
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institutions turned out in good numbers
and the characteristic intelle and the eharacteristic intellectuality, the
keen appreciation of crystalized truth
shown by the young ladies on ths occas ion, wa
Argosy.

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, It we. Croors's Lifz of De Mc Muse for wonder when Dr. Crock gave up the management of the New York
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At a meeting of the Senate recently
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## 位ive mind may find, if disposed, a score d difficulthes and seeming contradictions regards religion, the means of grace, the Saviour, salvation and all else. But doubting is not profitable. It may be yet it leavees unhanpeniness, ande, persecians; does it interfere with usefulness. There are men who stagger and make little pro- gress ; there are others who do not stop to doubt, and go on gaining fresh strength themselves while they bring many to Christ. We have evidences that religion saves men from evil lives, unholy disposi- tions, the fear of death. What else do we tions, the fear of death. What else do we need P Every additional demand is pre sumption.

A delegation from Montreal waited on
Mr. Moody, hoping to have him for a sea-
son in that coty. Here is the report :-
Mr. George Young gave an exhaustive
and eloguent account of his and Mr.
 ceedingly interesting. Their reports were
oo the effet that Meess. Mony and
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in Boston until June that they would
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holiciays ; that from all that could be
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bat there was a bare posesibility of thei that there was a bare possibility of their
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great number of other applicants to Mr
nood Moody, as it was reported that in one day
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They were aided in urging the claims of
Montreal npon him by the Rev. Dr. Lorimer, Captain Dutton and others, and
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Mr. Moogy. The last words the latter
said to him (Rev. Mr. Gordon) weres I will think about it."

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## WHO IS JOSEPH COOK?

by the rev. edward abbot.
answer to this often repeated enIn answer to this often repeated en-
quinry, let it be said first, that Joseph
Coogk is ju,t now, with Moody and Cogk is just now, with Moody and
Sankey, the engrossing sensation of
Boston. For fifteen years Boston. For fifteen years at least, and
old residents say for a much longer pe-
riod, no such times have been known here as are now passing. And for this
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ideas of which Boston has long been the citadel, Mr. Cook's work has been con
fessedly the chief one of preparation.
something as follows: Rorn in New
York State, in the vicinity of Lake Champlain; about 1838; graduated at
Harvard College in 1865; at Andover Harrard College in 1865; at Andover
Theological Seminary in 1868; a temes at East Abingon M bury, Vt., and Malden, Mar., Middle1868, to 1870; and then for a short time pastor of the First Church, Lynn,
where the whole city came to be deeply moved by his powerful assault upon laboring city.
At this point it was I beliere, that
he went abroad to go into
the German Universitice. His calibre mextally speaking, lrought him then






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 Pupil :"Perease sir, they lived in Cyclo-
pmaia."
A Western editor met a well-educat-
ed farmer recently, and informed bum ed farmer recently, and informed hum
that he would like to have somethmg from his pen. The farmer senet him a
a pig, and charged him 9 dol, 75 cents
for it
"My/dear," said a gentleman to his
wife, "our new club is going to have,
all the home comforts,". "1 ndeed," sneered the wife ; ".and and when, pray i i,
our home to have all the club comorts." A colored preacher in Alabama
puts his foot on excessive bribery at elections and crashes it. "Dis ting,"
he says, "ob gittin $\$ 100$ for a vote is
alk wrong, $\$ 10$ is as much as it's THe first time Jerrold saw a celebrated song- writer, the latter sald to
him, "Youngster, have you sufticient
contidence in me to lend me a gunea "."
 Tmin Porma of Atracrox. Pa coin sumit initeanes in inito course of hrs experiments he introduced
one of Carrington's most powertul mas-one of Carrington's most powertul maj-
nets, with which he attracted a biock
of iron from a distance of two feet. Can any of you conceive a greater at-
tractive power," the lecturer demand-
ad " d. "I ken," answered a voice trom
he audience. "Not a natural terres-
ial otject, I opine." "Yas, sir !" The professur chalienged the man who had
spoken to name the thing. Then ap
ose old Seth Wimlet. He was a gee rose old, Seth Wimlet. He was a ge-
nius is his way, and original. Said he: "I ken give ye the facts, squire, an' ye
ken judve for yourself. When 1 were
a young man, thar were a a young man, thar were a little piece or dimitr, as wais called Betsy Jane. She
could draw me fourteen tiles every
Sunday. Snakes. alive, it were jest as nateral as slidin' down bill! Thar net $o^{\prime}$ ' yourn is pooty, good, but 'taint a
circumstance to the one 'at draw'd me. Irise Bulls.-The Irsh, rightly or
wrongly, get credit for almost all the Wrongly, get credit for uluost all the
buls that go the rounds of the papers.
It was an lrishman who wanted to find place where there was no death, that he
might end his days there. It was an might end his days there. It was an
Hrish editor chat exclaimed, when speak.
ing of the wrongs of treland " Her cup ing of the wrongs of Ireland, " Her ceap
of misery has been for ages overflowing, of misery has been for ages overflowing,
and is not jet full." It was an Irish and is not yer thaid of Robespierre that
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"he left wo children behind him except a brother, who was killed at the same
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come. Sir Boyle Roche said-"Single
misfortunes never come alone, and lhe misfortunes never come alone, and the
greatest of all possible misfortunes is greatest of all possible misfortunes
generally followed by a much greater."
An eminent spirit-merchant in Dublin announces in an Irish paper, that he has still a small quantity of the whiskey
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IV. when in Dublin.
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following as a tea-song sung by a following as a tea-song sung by a
Chinese lady to Queen Victoria. It
looks rather difficult at first, but if closely studied, the reader will find
Chinese quite easy to read. We are in
clined to think that a great deal of clined to think that a great deal of
what passes for learning owes its dig.
nity only to the obscurity of its words :


## $A$ IESSON IN ARC TION.

ing Canadian, Mr. E. W. Sewell, vis, has maintained the possibility of safely and profitably navigating the icebound waters of the st. Lawrence river and gulf in the winter, thus practically overcoming the hitherto unbroken blockade of Canadian ports during half of each year. After long and strenuou suading the Dominion Parliament to sinter service, and proceeded to build and equip a vessel for the arduon work. The steamer was completed and her first trip suceessfully made abort tbe middle of January, between Pictou, Nova Scotia, and Georgetown, Prince Edward fifty miles.
The "Northern Light," as the pion eer navigator of Canadian ice floes has been named, is a small but powerfu propeller of 400 tons register, 245 feel in length, and 25 feet beam. She is of 700 borse power, and is in engines trong, her horse power is immensely placement being greater, it is said, than Her screw is twelve feet in liome Her screw is twelve feel in diameter, submerged, it being intended, as a protection against ice, that at least four feet of water shall in all cases cover the upper blades. Her draught varies
from eight forward to sixteen feet aft to enable her to ride upon and break down the ice tloes as well as crush them by her momentum. Wery little iron planking four and a half inches thick for fourteen feet abaft her stern, a two and a balf inch plating on her keel for der of sold wrought iron. The rest sheated with two and a half inches ironwood
first trip of the Nortbern Ligh the heavy ice flows of Northumberland Strait, and to make good progress
through continuous fields of unbroken ice nearly a foot thick. The only accident occurred in a narrow channel floes: in tharg floes : in charging an unusually heavy from its bolts by the shock but no other the Tribune reports the incidents of the first trip at considerable length, and is naturally exultant at ber success:
"We had done what no man has done before, We had sailed in mídwinter across the Straight of Northum. pliances men may defy the ice blockade which for nearly two centuries has shut with the outer world. And if the nar row strait can be crossed, it follows that the wider waters of the Gulf can Gaspé, Richibucto and Miramichi. With these connected with Halifax, Cape Breton, or Newfouudland, by a
line of powerful ironclad steamers, the present isolation of Canada will be ex changed for an uninterrupted and profitable, although limited, winter com deserted harbor, or Placentia's squalid importance as ye depot of the win ter exports of the Domimion-Scientific
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Ann extraordinary story is related con Mass. a butcher living in Franklin, inspect his ie chest door swuag to and the spring-lock
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We may not be able to see how sall
thinge work together for our good things work topecher for our good.
God does not require us to see it,' but child-God for her,

Tus interest in the Tavernacle meet ations have continued to come from djoining towns. The noon meetings ill about two-thirds of the chairs and are very profitable; in the evening he great hall is crowded to its u:most complished er work is perhaps ac complished at the separate after nd forbolings for men and women, cellent work leading the disoing ex cellent work leading the devotions an triking services are those held in be half of the intemperate. A protracted effort in this direction was held on Fri day last. A breakfast and a lunch were provided at the Tabernacle for this class, and between one and $t w o$ bundred sat down to them, a delega-
tion of the characteristic North End vagabonds among them. Rev. L. B Bates led the speaking on the occasion. meeting of several hours' duration ecting in the afternoon, and very af ecting experiences were related in ough but significant language by in lemperate men Fho had commenced a as to the value and blessedness of the work that is now done in this direction by the Tabernacle workers. "Do yon see that man?" said one of the regular leaders of the meetings, direeting our eyes to a quiet, cleanly person, intently istening at the praise meeting. "I was as muck as four of us could do,
week or two since, to carry him out o the Tabernacle, howling and cursing perfectly insane with liquor. Now b is eager to do all in bis power to save others, and bear his constant testimony in the meetings for men." This week topics of immediate and practical inter est among Christian workers is held Wednesday and Thursday, forenoon and afternoon, as announced in our last paper. In the evenings, Mr. Moods as to the influence of the work upo the surrounding towns. A revival spir it is everywhere announced, and con-
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