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S. F. HUESTIS, Publisher. T WATSON SMITH, Editor.

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THE "WESLEYAN."

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FROM THE PAPERS.

Mr. Garfield shows his good sense by attending his own church when in Washington, though it is an obscure one.

For the purpose of extending his new

Girls' Orphanage buildings Mr. Spurgeon has received from an anonymous friend the gift of £1,000. The English customs returns show a decrease of nearly \$50,000 in the amount

of duty on wines, brandies, and bottled spirits in two years. The Emperor of Brazil, in order to encourage the coming of Protestant Missionaries into his dominions, has offered, it is said, to pay the expenses of their

transportation. The Y. M. C. A. has arranged with

Thus far four presbyteries, those of Aberdeen, Avr. Dunse and Chirnside, and Kelso, have adopted overtures censuring the commission of the Scottish Free Charch for its action in the case of Prof. Robertson Smith.

at a late Boston ministers' meeting, to wit : That American theological students' who go to Germany to study need to become de Germanized afterward by study Late Rev. J. Ayini. The Rev. Henry under quickening spiritual influences here before entering the ministry.

Having the Ecumenical Conference in scribed to buy him another. mind the Richmond Acocace suggests your eggs in one basket. Isn't it too teen, a resident of Hoboken, disappeared risky to allow three bishops, and twenty in New York four weeks ago and not a in the cocoon, in the same ship across syllable has been heard of her since.

the great sea to London!" The Baptists in Sweden, comprising 20,000, set an example worthy of imitation. In twenty-nve years they have built 125 chapels costing \$500,000, besides each person paying one dollar a year for the support of the Lutheran Church for which they are taxed.

It is said that the sale of the penny Testament, the cheapest edition ever published, has already reached 400,000, and that the publisher, Mr. Elliot Stock, confidently expects that a million copies will be disseminated in the course of twelve months.

Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, of New York, has contributed the sum of \$10,000 to that children shall not be sent to church the University of North Carolina—to be known as the "Deems Fund." fund is to be loaned to needy students be bound to take them or watch over to enable them to obtain an education them there; that Sundays and Thursat the University.

The trustees of the Tabernacle in Brooklyn have increased Mr. Talmage's salary to \$12,000 a year, beginning with January. The congregation voted the increase two years ago, but the trustees failed to ratify the action, as the law requires, and he has since then been paid his former salary, \$7,000.

According to The Central Preshyterian, of Richmond, Va., there is not in that city a single woman who has read Kant or Schopenhauer, and very few that have read Sir William Hamilton. "We do not think," it says, "that our ladies read much of anything but fiction, with the exception of fashion-books."

The Prince of Wales, in attending the recent marriage of Mr. Leopold Rothschild, gave great satisfaction to the Jews. as affording an example in marked contrast to that of the Crown Prince of Germany. Since 1809, when three royal dukes were present at a synagogue service, no member of the royal family of England has witnessed one.

The young ladies of the Edwards Church, Northampton, Mass. have formed a Bible Club, the object of which is to obtain a thorough and systematic knowledge of the Word, thus adding to the spiritual growth of the individual and the strength of the church. Also connected with this church is a Mission circle for the younger girls, which is doing a good work.

In Cincinnati it has been found necesary to suppress by a city ordinance the indecent and immoral plays which have long disgraced that city. The clergy of all denominations joined in the movement, and the result is due mainly to their efforts. It sounds strange to hear that they also pledge their support to the Mayor in enforcing the bye-law. One would suppose that the agencies under control of the Mayor and Council would suffice to enforce a measure of tical restrictions of past times, and, in-

The Brooklyn clergymen are considerng the propriety of a revival movement, not so much, apparently, to bring in new members as to wake up the old ones. At their meeting Mr. Pentecost said incisively, that "in the early days of the Church 3,000 converts were made by one sermon, and now it takes about 3.000 sermons to make one convert "_

A well-known public man writes the editor of the Western Advocate thus in modating manner. It is often so. Much regard to the use of wines at the White House during the next four years: "I am satisfied there is danger of a return to old customs at the Executive mansion. We must prevent it if possible." In that case Gen. and Mrs. Garfield will miss a rare opportunity of doing good. When the arch-enemy, alcohol, has been driven from the central position of influence, it will be a sad blow to some millions of the American people to know | right " in slippery places," especially that he has been permitted to return.

It would be difficult to devise any entertainment for children more thoroughly demoralizing and pernicious than the the cars is not an unpleasant change. Children's Carnival, held in the Aculemy of Music (New York,) last week for a benevolent purpose. No charity is a late hour of the night to an audience some of the Chicago pastors for sermons of several thousand people for admiration especially addressed to medical students, and comment. This is altogether too (among other thing of whom there are about a thousand in expensive a way of raising money.— picture of Soracte.

> others are Captain and Quarter-Master Hare (son of the lace Rev. P. Hare) of Gervase Smith, of the D. E. O. V. R. Corps; and Captain Ayliff son of the Cotton (B), who is the Wesleyan chaplain in Basutoland, is so popular that, his horse having been shot, his men sub-

a harrowing thought to all parents that a girl like Marion Kalisch ean disappear in New York as suddenly and inexplicabv as if the earth had opened, swallowed her up, and closed over her forever. It is one of the shuddering mysteries-unhappily not rare-of a great and ill-gov-

Remodeled regulations for the elementary schools in France have just been issued. They forbid corporal punishment, and provide that the wish of the father shall always be consulted as to participation in religious instruction for catechism or service except out of class-hours; that the teacher shall not days shall be holidays; and that punishments shall consist of bad marks. reprimand, partial privation of recreation, detention after school-hours, and temporary exclusion, not exceeding

rule, which has not hitherto been enforced in the South India Methodist Conference, would be carried out at the recent session by Bishop Merrill. "The first name on the list," says a correspondent, "was that of the venerable George Bowen. His work was among people speaking the Mahratta language and he was the only man in the Conference who knew that tongue. To remove him was to destroy his work. The result was inevitable: the rule must yield. The rule was made for the work, and not the work for the rule. The bishop reappointed him, under the exception which provides for missionaries to neglected portions of our cities."—N. Y. Independent.

Writing to the Times, J. Carvell Williams says: After the passing of the University Tests Abolition Act a well-known member of the University of Oxford said to me, "The best thing you can do is to get Nonconformists to send up their most promising young men to the Universities;" and, if I may judge from the results, Nonconformists appear to have been of the same opinion. For this year, as last year, the senior wrangler at Cambridge is a Nonconformist. The second on the Mathematical Tripos list is also I am told of Nonconformist origin; and the third is the son of a Nonconformist minister. Another Nonconformist stands tenth on the list. This is the fourteenth time in twenty-one years that the senior wrangler has been a Nonconformist-a surprising fact, considering that a large majority of the undergraduates at Cambridge are members of the Church of England. It shows what Nonconformists lost by the ecclesias-

ferentially, what the nation lost also,

A BRIEF RUN WESTWARD.

To begin at the beginning, or a little before, I may say that the nearer drew the proposed time for starting, the more difficult I found it to believe that I could get ready to start with an easy conscience. But at the last difficulties melted away, and things generally put themselves to rights in a most accomof our fretting and anxiety is never justified by events. Not to moralize further, on the appointed Saturday morning I glide out to the Intercolonial station, and as a few inches of light snow had fallen by night on the polished concrete, I had a chance to see at every cross street how hard it is to walk upwhen they are sloping.

After two months' steady work at the desk, even a winter day's ride in As we move northward I notice that Nature wears an increasingly Arctic apworth what is lost from the unconscious- pearance. In due season the familiar ness and naturalness of child life when drifts of Tantramar spread out before us it is turned into a show and exhibited at | in their billowy whiteness, while the still more familiar hill beyond recalls (among other things) the famous snow

From Sackville onward I had pleasant It is worthy of notice that there are companionship. My esteemed friend. many sons of Wesley in ministers now Dr. Stewart, for eight years an associate on active service in Basutoland. Amongst and helper in educational toil, is en route to some extra-mural "labor, of the Cape Rifles; Captain Hardy and Ser- love," and tarries with us till long after Some one said a good and true thing geant Hardy (sons of the late Rev. S. | the sun had set. At Dorchester, my Hardy; and private Smith (son of Dr. classmate, Judge King, just through with the work of his first circuit, "takes the cars' for home. Other friends of other days come and go as the train

> The Sunday's rest in St. John was the morning at the Queen Square Church, I had the pleasure of hearing There is not the slightest reason to sup- an excellent and inspiriting discourse pose that she has disappeared of her own from Mr. Lodge, and in the evening in accord. The N. Y. Times says; "It is the noble Centenary vestry I thought your eloquent predecessor fairly outdid himself in descanting on the grandeur and glery and grace of "His Name

> > Wonderful."

" Nil contulerim jucando sanas amico."

I had but small chance of comparing the appearance of the re-built city with that presented at the time of my last visit, some two years ago, but as I stepped on board the ferry-boat the following morning, I recalled the fact that about 5 p.m. on the 20th of June, 1877. I crossed the harbor of St. John by the last boat which ran on that eventful and disastrous day; the last, for even before we were in Carleton the pier which we had left was in flames. There are times in life when the memory of real events seems like the confused residuum

Between going and returning, I spent three days where I have never failed to It was expected that the three-years | find opportunity for profit and enjoyment-in the tri-montane capital of the old Bay State. One half day was spent with Dr. Seaver, the accomplished Superintendent of the Schools of Boston, and another with Mr. Dickenson, Horace Mann's successor as Secretary of the State Board of Education. No city on this Continent, nor any Continent. maintains for the children of her citizens such ample and splendid educational facilities as Boston. As Mr. Dickenson

chusetts with a jealous eye." I found another half day too short to and enlargements which had been effected at Harvard since my last visit there. ments of the Protestant Episcopal Di-

called a mosque, or a synagogue, or head in the coldest weather, thinking abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost." down on the eternal Rock of Ages.

sider the infallible "notes" of a Church and in his right mind." should judge decidedly heterodox. Nearly opposite Trinity stands "the New South," another costly pile, repre senting the wealth and liberality of orthe Old South, in the very prime and stances to be won, persuaded, instruct- lost. power of manhood, one of the most elo- ed and influenced for their good. It is Wesley's doctrine of the witness of the England. At the close of the service not a thing of which men feel the need of God bears witness with our spirits the other day, I had to ask the deacon, as they do of trade and the means of that we are the children of God. This who had kindly shown me a sear, if the living. The sense of want has to be Wesley preached. This he demanded ning. Receiving an affirmative teply, I way. The very same aggressive methods a divine revelation was supposed to be mused on what a change in human ap- employed by living and energetic mis- the privilege of the few. Wesley brought pearance and strength nineteen years sionaries in cities and in heathen lands the glorious doctrine into light. The can produce. In the evening I was must be employed in many a State, divine Witness is promised to all. You glad to be worshipping once more in county, town and village over the land. can have it. It is your fault alone if old Bromfield Street. The pastor, Rev. And there is no real difficulty to true your emain without it. To Wesley this Mr. Kendig, preached a powerful discourse, not so much replete with exegesis at the number of members and hearers the light of his life, the spring of his or philosophy as with hortatory vigor. in many congregations—as reported in joy and strength. God gives the believ-The brief liturgical prelude did not, "minutes" and elsewhere—one won- er this testimony, not that he may fold seem exactly homelike, but "Arise, ders what many clergymen do to fill up his hands in ease: no, he must still watch my soul, arise," sung to its most famil- their time. A church of fifty members and pray. The first omission of known

morning, I met numerous friends, beside ought to go to the gathering in of those his witness." those who abide under the roof, and who "go nowhere." Theological Seminary in September.

little of what was in my mind when I for the will of our Father in heaventook up my pen, that I forbear further

Halifax, Feb. 21st, '81.

NATIVE TEACHERS IN INDIA.

The graduating exercises of the Barewas kindly conducting me to the Hall of illy Theological Seminary, in India, the Massachusetts House of Representational took place Dec. 13-17. The class numtives, then in session, and where I had bers thirteen, and is the largest yet sent the pleasure of listening to an animated forth. The students have during their debate on an important question of course been employed also in the practilegal reform, he said: "Our towns, as | cal work of evangelization. The Lucka rule, send their wisest and most up- now Witness says of the members of the right men to the Legislature, and they class: "Four of the men were originally watch over the school system of Massa- of low caste, but have applied themselves notice and admire all the improvements among the best; their development has faith we are justified. Through faith is to realize God is a fact. And you A kind note from Chancellor Hill en- were Sikhs from the Moradabad country. expand as our faith expands. Sanctifi- with your heart. Better than that, he abled me to inspect when at Cambridge One of the leading men, Ishri Pershad, cation is not a doctrine of human inventhe fine buildings and elegant appoint- was formerly a Bairgi guru of the Bud- tion, but rests upon the divine command. Let him! You need him more than aon District. He succeeded his father. Love is the fulfilling of the law. Per- money. You can make money but you One of the days spent in Boston on siples, among whom he itimerated. He goal for which we should strive. It is comes freely if it comes at all. You can't my homeward way was Sunday. In the made journeys to Allahabad and else- commonly supposed it cannot be reach- make it shine; all you can do is to let it my nomeward way was Sunday. In my morning I wended my way to Trinity where, seeking rest for his soul; poured ed before death. No, we should obtain shine into your dark heart. Will you? Church, which a priori I should have pitcher of water upon his it now. Now the love should be "shed Dear soul, take God as a fact, and settle

even a pagoda, rather than a Church. thus to get rid of sin; but all in vain. Now we should attain unto Christian

THE MINISTRY FOR THE TIMES.

from whom, particularly Dr. Pierce and The effect of a pastor being seen at THE EXISTENCE OF GOD A FACT Mr. Magee, I received special courtesies this work is worth more than a sermon which I desire gratefully to acknow- on his own people, who are often enough ledge. Dr. McKeown seemed in the at "their ease." The moral influence best of spirits. Dr. Upham spoke most of a man who might do what he is not appreciatively of the pleasure received attempting is steadily weakened over (I, of the pleasure given) at Montreal the people who observe him. They do life and joy. So the heart feels when, when a delegate to our General Confernot always know just what is wrong, ence. He enters on his labors at Drew but they feel the need of something more being done, and the feeling be-To me the chief joy of the occasion comes articulate at length in the clamor was a hand-shake and a few words with for a new man. Self preservation; inmy old President, Dr. Cummings, for terest in the denomination which gives whom as a gentleman and scholar, as an a minister his standing; regard in many intellectual counsellor and moral exeminstances to the aims and objects of the plar, I, in common with every Middle- "Board" or any other body that helps town graduate of his day, entertain sen- in supporting; a wise regard to one's timents far warmer than those of mere own moral, spiritual, and in some instances even bedily health; and above I have written so much, and yet so all, regard to men's souls and concern all these combine to urge ministers to infliction on your patience till next an aggressive, honest, kindly, persistent home-missionary work, each in his own borders. - Dr. John Hall.

> SANCTIFICATION - THE WES-LEYAN VIEW.

Dr. Henry W. J. Thiersch, one of Germany's most degout and learned divines, has recently published a remarkable tract, under the title of "John Wesley," which might safely fainter—they were her last words bear the imprint of any Methodist pub-

tion is thus defined by Dr. Thiersch :-The "holiness, without which no man

This unique Arabesque structure cost At last a copy of the Dharm Tuda fell perfection. This attainment may be million dollars, but Philips Brooks into his hands. This led him to the made instantaneously, but it may also does not need a great church to make mearest missionary, the Rev. Mr. Has- be made by degrees. The means of him a great preacher. A distinguished kins, through whose influence he was sanctification are prayer, searching the party from Washington, at the head of baptized, and after some instruction sent Scriptures, use of the sacrament and which was Secretary Sherman, sat in a to the Theological school. He now goes fasting. Good works can never be the pew just beneath the pulpit. For that back to labor among his old Chelas, with procuring or meritorious cause of our very reason, perhaps, the sermon, while rest in his soul and the love of Christ in salvation; but yet this is conditioned strikingly eloquent, was simple, direct his heart. What a lesson of encourage- upon good works. The doctrine of holiand practical. The textual subject was ment to the mela preachers, colporteurs, ness is not to be urged as an oppressive the artless but unanswerable logic of and other laborers! The seemingly command, but as a welcome promise. the man born blind, and the theme, a sleepy, indifferent, half clothed Bairagi, Such a doctrine could, of course, not be true and inward religious experience, sitting on a mat by the river's brink, endured by those who wish forever to the only warrant of a Christian profes- may, by divine grace, be transformed remain in the attitude of sinners, and sion. His reference to what some con- into an earnest Christian worker, clothed sit upon the seat of repentance. Yes this also, is the pure truth of the Bible. No doubt it must be carefully guarded against misapprehensions. Wesley did this by reminding men unceasingly that The idea that a minister is to be con- the perfection meant was not divine or thodox Congregationalism. Interiorly, tent to preach and pastorally visit the absolute, but Christian perfection. In the New South surpasses even Trinity occupants of pews in his church, and norance still cleaves to it. It does not in richness of decoration. Tempora wait for the rest of the community to exempt from temptation. It is no guarmutantum, indeed, since John Harvard come in, if it ever had a footing any- antee against backsliding or apostasy. and Increase Mather preached in where, may now be dislodged. Minis- This is the most important point of all : stoveless barns to their shivering, ters have to be missionaries, if they are "You stand by faith alone. Be not but uncomplaining hearers. Having to keep their places as ministers. The proud, but fear." Thus did Wesley heard Dr. Manning nineteen years population shifts. People do not get bear testimony against the pernicious ago, I was anxious to hear him seats, or even present letters, "of doctrine of irresistible grace. The reagain. Then he was junior pastor of course." They have in too many in- generate may also fall from grace and be

quent lecturers and preachers of New being made plain that vital religion is Holy Spirit is equally true. The Spirit gray-haired, obviously feeble old gen- created, or at least stimulated; and this as a mark of conversion. When the deman who had preached, was Dr. Man-ministers must do, if they are to make Church was in a lukewarm condition such might all be visited easily once a month, duty removes it from us. The slightest At the Wesleyan Building on Monday | which is unnecessary. The spare time | sin grieves the Holy Spirit and obscures

The existence of God is the grandest fact in the universe. So the conscience feels when sin's tyranny and infamy and trouble are ended, and the peace of God abides in the heart, sweetly giving new beneath dark storm-clouds of trial, it has intensified in faith and prayer until deliverance has come, and the sunshine of prosperity has changed all the atmosphere and surroundings of life. So John Knox felt when faith and feeling and prayer had intensified into agony, and he cried, "Give me Scotland, or I die!" And God gave him Scotland before he died, because he felt the God of the Bible was a fact. Well might England's troubled queen say she feared the prayers of John Knox more than the armies of Europe. So Martin Luther felt when he determined he would go to Worms to defend the gospel before the Roman council that sat to judge him, though devils might obstruct his passage as thick as tiles upon the housetops. And he went to Worms, and won laurels for Christ. So an aged Christian felt, at whose bedside God privileged us to stand as life's sun was setting in the calm triumph and golden splendor of setting day. She shouted, and then repeated fainter and "GLORY, GLORY, glory, glory!" And a sweet, triumphant smile was upon her The Wesleyan doctrine of sanctifica- pale, cold features as they stiffened in

Man of the world, anxious, troubled, so diligently that one of them stands at shall see the Lord" is a real holiness, fearing, sometimes desponding, almost the head of his class, and all four are not extraneous, not imputed. Through despairing, what you need to help you been a matter both of surprise and plea- we are also sanctified. In justification can. Not by sense, but by faith. You sure to their friends and teachers. Five our sanctification is begun, but it is to can not touch him with your fingers, but in the guruship, and had about 300 dis- fect love casteth out fear. This is the can't make salvation. Like sunshine it

MENDED.

wet the shattered edges daintily,
Place them together in the ancient shape; Motch hue and fair design with careful eye, And let no fragment from your search es-

So, place the cup where no keen sunlight's glance-Pshaw, does such injured beauty pay your pain?
Twill hold a mimic waxen bud perchance,

But never water for a rose again. Umay the angry words; the charge recall; Deny or plead away doubt, slight, or sneer; Before the outraged shrins for pardon fall, Win back the smile with the forgiving tear;

The happy safety of affection lost,
Trust and its frank, free gladness fled to-

What boots to feign the faith, to count the The wounded love will bear the scar forever.

Ah, keep the precious porcelain in its niche, Guard close the fragile darlings of the heart! O ye, in life's pure treasures proud and rich, The fruit and its first bloom are light to part; Dread one rough touch; no time again can give, Once gone, or perfect form or fearless faith; La prayer and patience mourn it while ye live, And hope to win it back in heaven through

-From All the Year Round.

GRATITUDE.

a neighborhood lying beyond the of the greatest dangers to the Chrisbounds of his parish, where he was | tian cause to-day. accustomed to hold occasional services. He came to the river which he must needs cross before he could general adoption. It is not fair in reach his destination. In a cabin the first place. The poor man by the river's bank lived a colored | whose yearly earnings do not exceed bostman named Joe Brown, who \$800 finds \$80 a severe drain upon was accustomed to ferry passengers his resources. In order that he over to the other side of the river. | may give it, he or his wife or his The boat was ready, and the clergy- children must practice close selfman, finding himself the only pas- denial somewhere. But the man senger, seated himself in the bow, with an income of thousands has and making himself as comfortable but to draw his check and the thing as the accommodations would per- is done. Neither he nor his family mit was soon wrapped in his own not is compelled to forego any of the very cheerful mood. Discouraged luxuries of life. He simply accumwith himself and his work, he had ulates a little less that year, that is half made up his mind he had neith- all. er heart nor fitness for his calling. He had so brooded over the frequent | the poor man should not devote onefailure of his best endeavors, that tenth of his income to Christian behe began to lose sight of the wor- nevolence. What we do say is that thiness of his aim, which he had the rich man should often, if not albelieved was far beyond all worldly ways, give far more than one-tenth. aspirations.

Joe stepped into his place and system moreover, would only be a taking up his oars the two glided way of cheating God. The Mosaic swiftly along. There were sloops law, it is true, exacted the tithe; going up and down the river as they did every day, when the winds one give "as God hath prospered would carry them on their way. him"-no more, no less. If God has Suddenly Joe drew in his oars, not prospered us, it may be our duty and springing to his feet, pulled off to give less than one-tenth of our his ragged old straw hat, and with incomes; and if he has prospered us his hand shaded his eyes while he greatly, it may be our duty to give strained his sight to some object on him one third or one half. It is a a sloop in the distance.

masing, followed the eyes of Joe, hath prospered him." No rule will but could distinguish nothing but cover all cases. The proportion the forms of three or four men on a | that is immense for one man may be sloop in the distance.

"See them, Mr. Preacher?" exclaimed Joe.

"Don't yer see dat strong, kindlooking man agin the mast?" urged Joe.

"Perhaps I shall see him when the vessel comes nearer," was the told me that for nearly three months reply of the clergyman, doubting if she had misjudged and almost daily he should be able to discover by his punished her little boy, not yet six sight the strength and kindness years old, for faults of which he was which Joe described him by, not entirely innocent. In response to knowing that Joe had tested my exclamations of surprise she them both, and that grateful love told me the story: had made his sight strong, so that what was all undiscovered by oth- ed of Mr. C. and myself, Willie, our ers was to him written out in glow- only son, and two little girls young-

"I wish ver could see the Captain," said Joe, in a tone which but being bright, active and helpseemed to imply he might if he ful, was fully trusted, though she

clergyman.

upon him a look of surprise, as if for children of his age. he should have known. "He am de man what sabed me." But alone in the parlor for a short time, quickly turning his eyes again to I found a valuable photograph album the sloop, he said: "I can't miss utterly ruined. I questioned the seeing him while he am in sight?"; child, but he declared he knew no-And he gazed with an intense ear-thing about it. Yet so far as I could

nestness. and passed by with no apparent signal to Joe, who stood as steady as a but he so positively, and apparentmast in a ship, with his hat in his ally with such honesty, denied any hand and his eyes still shaded. As knowledge of the mischief, that I the sloop sailed on, the figures of | could not find it in my heart to the men became hidden, and Joe sat punish him. down again to his oars.

"I tole you, sar," said he, "dat he am de man what sabed me." "How did he save you, Joe?" asked the clergyman.

"He strip off his coat, and jump into de ribber and cotch hold of dis | the same character being done and poor chile wid his strong arms, just always under circumstances that as he was a sinking into de tarnal depths, wid de ropes around his feet. Dat's de way he sabed me," said Joe, growing eloquent with him to do so. I punished him very emotion.

grateful, I see," said the clergyman. so strongly against him that I took breave every breff he draw fur him | and I would hear no explanations ef he could. I tole him I would work de rest of my days widout no It would be enough and more and I pay him just to be allowed to We were arraid that the mind of our

I ken. He runs by here onct a month. I watches fur him ailers. and I love to pint him out. It's all dis poor nigger can do.'

The clergyman was deeply moved by the earnestness of the poor negro and at the depth and tenderness of his gratitude. In a moment there flashed across him a humiliating sense of his own ingratitude toward One whose strong arm had eternal death. Why should he ever forget the high privileges of his calling while he could point out Jesus?"-Episcopal Recorder.

AS GOD HAS PROSPERED US.

We have seen several appeals in destroyed. religious papers of late, for the voluntary adoption of the tithe by Christians. Some of these appeals have been made by correspondents, and some editorially. They indicate a wide and encouraging interest in Christian benevolence. The A clergyman was on his way to lack of a willingness to give is one

But we do not believe that the tithe principle is a desirable one for

Now we are far from saying that

The general adoption of the tithe question for each man to decide for "As I'm a libbing man," he ex- himself, as the Spirit shall give him light, what proportion of his income The clergyman, started out of his | will fulfil the requirement, "as God ridiculously small for another .-Examiner and Chronicle.

HOW JUDGEST THOU?

A lady, the wife of a professor in one of our Western colleges, once

"The family at the time consister than he. Our servant girl, Fanny, was about fourteen years old, had been with us but a month or THE BLESSING AT MEALS. "Who is the Captain?" asked the two. Willie was a quiet little fellow, who cared more to be alone "De Captin?" said Joe, turning with his playthings than is usual

"One day, after Willie had been discover no one else had been in the The sloop did not come very near, parlor. Appearances were certainly very much against the child,

"But a few days later, after he had been alone in another room. I found another article destroyed. Again he denied all knowledge of the mischief. From this time scarce a day passed without mischief of seemed to show that my darling boy was guilty. He every time denied, but at last I would not allow severely; but the trouble continu-"You have not forgotten to be ed. The circumstances were always "Grateful! Joe Brown would it for granted that he was guilty,

or denials from him. "No one can imagine the effect of this experience upon our minds. sadiv, "so I stays close by him as and took him to a skilful physician, for it.

but he could find no evidence of disease or mental aberration. What blessed the food He provided for the snd who pride themselves upon hall, to be sure it was all right.' then could induce him to commit thousands when he was incarnate, their social position. Good society one could tell. He would prompt invariable habit with him. (John are honest and straightforward, who ly confess his fault, when confront vi: 23.) And we learn from Rom. have no bad habits, who are earnest ed by any act of mischief-for I xiv: 6 and I Tim. iv: 4, what every and ambitious. They are not in a would permit nothing but a confes- pious heart feels, that thanksgiving hurry to be men. They are not the mischief was repeated.

"Fully a hundred dollars worth snatched him from the jaws of an of articles had been destroyed, besides repairable injuries done to other articles. There was no flaw in the evidence against the child. to any one Him "whose name is but in every case, as in the first, it above every name, the man Christ was purely circumstantial. We professor that he said to a class of watched him most carefully, but young ministers: "Gentlemen, if thing out of place, if he were left your best coat; if in the country,

looking for him, I saw Fanny steal into a room where, as I knew, she had for the time nothing to do. Something moved me to watch her. sors cut and ruin a fine lace curtain. | congregation. It was done in a moment, and turning to the door she met me. She saw at once that she was discovered, and that it would be useless to deny anything.

"Imagine if you can, my feelings. For weeks I had been punishing my poor boy, and in view of what seemed to be his inexcusable fault my heart was almost broken. The wretched girl made a full confession, and you may be sure I lost no time in carrying the glad news to my husband, that our boy was at last shown to be innocent. As long as I would hear him he had declared himself innocent, but I had compelled him to say that he was guilty! With all my gladness I could not forgive myself for the way I had treated my child.

"Do you ask why Fanny did the mischief? She was the daughter of a New York criminal, and, being deserted by her parents, had been sent West. She had been well treated, but she freely declared that she hated everybody, and this was the sole reason for her conduct."

Doubtless many another child has been misjudged and punished when innocent. Be careful how you dispute the word of a child! Treat your child's word as you would treat the word of your neighbor. It may become necessary for you to so doing. A boy was once crying church, if fed, saying one to another, by the roadside. Said a passer-by: What are you crying for, what is the matter?" "Dad licked me. Well, what did he do it for?" "Cause he's the biggest!" Is it not possible that your child is sometimes punished for no other reason than—you are the biggest?

Never punish a child unless the evidence against him is clear. In our courts circumstantial evidence is valuable, when sustaining direct testimony, but the case that rests on circumstantial evidence alone is apt to be rather dubious. Of the things that try their parents, children probably do most from thoughtessness. They may deserve punishment, but if in any case there be a doubt, give the child the benefit of it. Do you not think this would be the better course?-Central Ad-

A correspondent who asks why it is that thanks or blessings at meals are so strictly observed, not only by professors of religion, but even by numbers of the irreligious, when there are so many blessings of every day life that would seem to demand a return of gratitude and no notice is taken of them or thought of the donor, gets this answer from the Illustrated Christian

"We had not supposed it was to God to still give thanks at meals; but so far as this is a custom, it may arise from an earlier and fuller performance of Christian duty now fallen into disuse from worldliness, this only retained because the conscience has yet some sensitiveness to duty. Or, those repeating a formal blessing at meals and showing no gratitude at other times, may Christian form in early life, without ever expressing true, grateful affection towards God, and now retain the habit simply as a habit.

"The practice of asking a blessera of Samuel at least. (I Sam. ix: | are the only legal coin.

such acts of wanton mischief? No and this was a customary if not an for a boy is the society of boys who sion—then at the first opportunity for daily temporal blessings is most ambitious for the company of shalfitting to the God who gives us all low, heartless women, old enough things to enjoy.

A COUNTRY CONGRE-GATION.

It is related of a distinguished while he was never seen to do any- you are to preach in the city, wear alone for a few minutes and un- carry your best sermon." We think watched something was sure to be the best sermon is wanted everywhere and every time, and we have "One day Willie had been out of never seen a congregation that did my sight for a few minutes, when not like to see its minister in his best coat; but there are no better congregations for close attention, for a good, hearty relish for the truth earnestly and sensibly presented, Looking through the partly-opened | and for first-class ability to recogdoor I saw her with a pair of scis. nize a good thing, than a country

The hard-working farmer is proverbially spoken of as a sleeper in the church. But give him something to think about, and he will

keep wide awake.

There is not to us a more inspiring sight than to stand in the pulpit of some grand old church, so situated that the congregation drive or walk miles to reach it, and look into the browned, strong, serious, honest, intelligent and sensible faces of the men and women who, with half a-dozen bright children, sit at each end of the long, straight-backed pew.

The earnest look they give you, as if in anticipation of something to nourish the mind and heart, and the disappointment depicted on their countenances when the bread they expected proves to be dough, and soft at that, will convince any man that the best he can do will be appreciated by his hearers.

A country congregation differs from a city congregation in that it is more devout, more reverent in its ways, more serious in the attention, and more sympathetic in its attitude. A country congregation takes a position as much as to say, "We expect to worship God and be blessed in the service." A city congregation has the air of thinking, "We have complimented the preacher by first that you have good reason for country congregation leaves the "We have been blessed to-day in the faithful presentation of the truth." A city congregation leaves the church, if the sermon was able, saying, "Was not that splendid? What a smart preacher!'

The reason for all this is, that the country is practical, seeking the best things it can find. The city is in a rush and cannot stop for anything but a passing word. We have to say to our brethren in the country, no better fields to cultivate, no more appreciative audience, no warmer hearts, and no larger purses, according to the wants of life, are in

the city than in the country. If you have a good church and are appreciated, do not be writing to your city friends who are city pastors, for an empty pulpit which may have fifty applicants. Stay where you are, to enjoy the best home and lite that any man can have. - Golden Rule.

GOOD SOCIETY.

Many parents who have sons and daughters growing up are anxious for them to get into good society. This is an honorable anxiety, if it interprets good society after some lofty fashion.

Parents, your daughter is in good society when she is with girls who are sweet and pure and true-hearted; who are not vain or frivolous; who think of something besides common for people refusing all dress, or flirting, or marriage; beother expressions of thanksgiving tween whom and their parents there is confidence; who are useful as well as ornamental in the house: who cultivate their minds, and train their hands to skilful workmanship. If society of this sort is not to be had, then none at all is preferable to a worthless article. See to it that you impress this on your children, and above all, that vou do not encourage them to think have been taught that much of that good society is a matter of fine clothes, or wealth, or boasting to be somebody. As you value your child's soul, guard her against these miserable counterfeits; and impress upon her that intelligence, and siming on what we eat is as old as the plicity, and modesty and goodness, you for?"

13.) Indeed we cannot doubt that The same rule holds for boys as together at the daily meals to re not imagine that you have accom- cents change, and there's only seven- character: "By their fruits ye shall cognize the Giver of food asking plished it when you have got them teen." sarve him. But," he added rather boy had been thrown off its balance, his blessing upon and giving thanks in with a set of boys whose parents are wealthier than you, who dress giving you the money?"

"The Saviour (Matt. xiv: 19) better than your boy can afford to to be their mothers, and are not envious of their friends who fancy there is something grand in dulling all the edge of their heart's hope upon such jaded favorites.

There is nothing sadder than to see either young men or women know is that it is so," priding themselves upon the society which they enjoy, when verily it is this world to be sure of that. How a Dead Sea apple that will choke them with its dust when they need some generous juicy fruit to cool their lips and stay the hunger of their souls !- Christian Register.

" TURNING-POINTS IN LIFE."

Rev. Frederick Arnold thus happily illustrates the difference between the "Providence that shapes our ends" and what men call "luck" and "chance." What we call the "turning point" is simply an occasion which sums up and brings to result previous training. Accidental circumstances are nothing except to men who have been trained to take advantage of them. Erskine made himself famous when the chance came to him of making a great forensic display; but unless he had trained himself for the chance, the chance would only have made him ridiculous.

There is a story told of some gentleman who, on a battlefield. happening to bow with much grace to some officer who addressed him, a cannon-ball just went through his hair, and took off the head of one behind him. The officer, when he saw the marvelous escape, justly observed that no man ever lost by politeness.

There is a man in Berkshire, England, who has a park with a walled frontage of several miles, and he tells of a beautiful little operation which made a nice little addition to his fortune. He was in Australia when the first discovery of gold was made. The miners brought in their nuggets, and brought them to the local banks. The bankers were a little nervous about the business, uncertain about the quality of the gold, and waited coming to hear him, and now let to see its character established. punish him for faults, but see to it him interest us if he can." A This man had a taste for natural sciences, and knew something about metallurgy. He tried each test, solid and fluid, satisfied himself of the quality of the gold, and then, with all the money he had or could borrow, he bought as much gold as might be, and showed, as profit, a hundred thousand pounds in the course of a day or two. His luck was observation and knowledge, and a happy tact in applying them.

The late Joseph Hume went out to India, and while he was still a young man he accumulated a considerable fortune. He applied himself to the work of mastering the native languages, and turned the knowledge to most profitable account. On one occasion, when all the gunpowder had failed the British army, he succeeded in scraping together a large amount of the necessary material, and manufactured it for the troops. When he returned to England he canvassed with so much ability and earnestness for a seat in the East India directorate, that he might carry out his scheme of reform, that, though he failed to get the vote of a certain large proprietor of stock, he won his daughter's heart and made a prosperous marriage. And marriage is, after all, the luckiest bit of luck, when it is all it should be.

There is, then, in truth, no luck. There are turning points in life, mo- to go in at the little gate before him ments, critical moments that are worth more than years; nevertheless a great occasion is only worth to a man what his antecedents have enabled him to make of it; and our business in life is to prepare for these supreme moments, these hours when life depends on the decision of the instant. Whatever of truth is veiled under the popular idea of luck and chance is, rightly considered, an incentive to the busiest industry, not an incentive for folded hands and dreams.—Sel.

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

FIVE CENTS.

"Well my boy," said John's employer, holding out his hand for the change, "Did you get what I sent

"Yes, sir," said John; "and here is the change, but I don't understand it. quickly with regard to a boy or girl pious families from the beginning well as for girls. You must have The lemons cost twenty-eight cents, we meet. Little things give as were always impelled when brought these enter into good society. Do and there ought to be twenty-two sometimes, a deep insight into the

"Perhaps I made a mistake in

"No, sir; I counted it over in the

Then perhaps the clerk made a mistake in giving you change?'

But John shook his head; "No. sir, I counted that too Father said we must always count our change before we leave a store."

"Then how in the world do you account for the missing five cents? How do you expect me to believe such a queer story as that?"

John's cheeks were red, but his voice was firm ; "I don't know how to account for it sir; I can't. All I

"Well, it is worth a good deal in do you account for that five cent piece that is hiding in your coat sleeve?

John looked down quickly and caught the gleaming bit with a little cry of pleasure. "Here you are!" he said. "Now it is all right. I couldn't imagine what had become of that five-cent piece. I knew that I had it when I started from the store.'

"There are two or three things that I know now," Mr. Brown said with a satisfied air. "I know you have been taught to count your money in coming and going, and to tell the exact truth, whether it sounds well or not-three important things for an errand boy. I think I'll try you, young man, without looking farther."

At this John's cheek grew redder than ever. He looked down and up. and finally he said, in a low voice, 'I think I ought to tell you that I wanted the place so badly I almost made up my mind to say nothing about the change if you didn't ask

"Exactly," said Mr. Brown, "and if you had done it you would have lost the situation; that's all. I need a boy about me who can be honest over five cents, whether he is asked questions or not."-The Pansy.

THISTLES AND GRAPES.

Little Florence was so obliging and sweet, that her mother's visitor was much pleased with her behavior.

"What a ladylike little girl she is," was her inward comment. She played a pretty piece for her on the piano; and was about to play another. when a poor little girl came in on some errand, and took a seat near he door, looking about her in a timid way.

"Please play me another piece Florence," said the lady, as she busied herself with her embroidery.

How astonished she was at the change which came over the young girl's face! Striking a scornful attitude, she sat back from the piano, and said:

"I am not going to play before

her.' It was like opening a glass window into that little girl's heart, showing what nests of evil things were crawling there. Worse than serpents are such feelings and dispositions. Florence was greatly lowered in the eyes of the lady, and how would the poor little girl be likely to remember her? A blow in her face would not have been more unkind, and I think she would not have remembered it any more painfully. "A wounded spirit who can bear?" "A high look and proud heart are an abomination to the Lord." That shows us how she would appear in his sight.

Very different was the impression left on the mind of a stranger by young girl who was walking before him on the street. She was beautifully dressed, and he wondered if her disposition and habits were as fair as her outward adorning. Just then a poor, old man came by, trundling a load of bricks. He tried small house, but the gate would shut before he could get in. The young girl stepped along quickly, and said:

"Wait a moment, and let me hold the gate back for you.'

It was done politely and pleasant ly, and the surprised old man wanted words to express his thanks the beautiful girl for her small charity. If she had been ever so plain, she would have looked lovely in his eyes, and in the eyes of the other one who saw her. It showed that her heart was like a garden where sweet flowers grew; that kind thoughts dwelt there, prompting her to kind and loving deeds. fear the other little girl would have swept by haughtily, complaining perhaps, that the wheelbarrow ob structed the sidewalk. "Even child is known by his doings," and we all make up our minds very know them." Grapes never grow on thistles. I think grapes are by far the nicest to cultivate.

SUNDAY SC

WITNESS OF Luke

Though not me from Matthew (x) mow in prison. B offence he was in elsewhere-(Matt 17.20). St. Matt he had heard in t of Christ. The discroles to a-kshould comthe true diessial which pr mpted so easy to dete. u own satisfaction that he asked it ? are hopolossiy do

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II-The

No direct answer The answer was con acles of healing w sence of the messer he sent to John acts in unmistakat that he was " He for that message from two of the gre by general consent to the Messiah (I The latter of them applied to honself Nazareth. The pa signs by which the them, for be adds ap"-a manifestati mot mentioned in which he had short marvellous exempl These works ought unmistakable sign mot only with the the popular expect John's disciples w go and tell their m engaged in the ver said the Messiah two who had been their master in t others. It is prof a discussion, and t two as a deputat of what they saw the wavering ones ples to a decision words of Jesus (ve direction. They h allowing their pre eyes to the real ev stabship. And so miscience which angs with men, in of his message, to

tion of our faith. III.-John As soon as the parted Jesus pro smost marked and to the greatness of mission of John. ently to counter produced by the sengers that Joh doubt as to his classials. He had plant that John the state of that Jesus was " H (John i. 15, 26, 29 he was not a reed though he had bee shut up in a du thought him a p and no greater even in the roll of ets. And yet-Long to Christ's blest believer unde pensation is great perfect Gospel to

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GRAPES.

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doings," and minds very a boy or girl ngs give us, ght into the fruits ye shall never grow grapes are by SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

MARCH 6, 1881.

WITNESS OF JESUS TO JOHN .-Luke vii. 19-30.

I - John's Question.

Though not mentioned here, we learn from Matthew (xi. 2) that John was now in prison. By whom and for what offence he was imprisoned we are told elsewhere-(Matt. xiv. 1-4; Mark vi. 17.20). St. Matthew also tells us that he had heard in the prison the works of Christ. The question he sent his disciples to ask- Act thou he that should come," can only mean, art Thou the true Messiah? But the motive which prompted the question it is not so easy to determine. Was it for his own satisfaction or that of his disciples that he asked it ? The commencators are hopelessly divided in opinion on the matter.

It was not greatly to be wondered at if his faith were shaken for a time in the solitude of his dangeon. It is easy to understand how depressing that confinement would be to one accustomed to the wild, free life of the wilderness. Probably the mission of Jesus was not shaping itself quite in accordance with John's pre-conceived Lotions of it. And that Jesus should allow him to linger in prison, instead of exerting the miraculous power of which he heard so much, in his behalf, may have been a mystery that painfully exercised his mind and perturbed his heart. This view of the case is taken by Canon Farrar and Dr. Geikie in their lives of Christ, as well as by many other high authorities. Nevertheless, we incline to the older viewthat of John Wesley and Watson, amongst others—that the question was asked for the sake of the disciples, and did not express any doubt or wavering in John's own mind. This view seems much more consistent with the answer of Jesus and his subsequent testimony to John's character. The miracles of which he had heard were quite in accordance with what he expected to hear, a confirmation of the establishment of Messiah's kingdom. But if become !-Kind Words. that kingdom were really established, it was the duty of all his disciples to transfer their discipleship to Jesus, however strongly they might cling to him. And so he sends two of them with a question which he knew would mot be misunderstood by Jesus, that rest, it very speedily becomes a day of they might become fully convinced.

II-The Answer.

No direct answer in words was given. The answer was contained in the miracles of healing wrought in the pre. point. sence of the messengers. The message he sent to John referred to those acts in unmistakable terms as proofs that he was " He who should come :" from two of the great prophecies which by general consent were held to apply to the Messiah (Isa. xxxv. 5, 6; xi. i). signs by which the Messiah was to be year, on New Year's Day." known. He had more than fulfilled engaged in the very works Isaiah had to be lost sight of. said the Messiah would perform. The two who had been sent would report to their master in the presence of the others. It is probable there had been a discussion, and that John sent these two as a deputation that their report of what they saw and heard might help ples to a decision. The concluding and will cut easily. words of Jesus (verse 23) look in this direction. They had been in danger of allowing their prejudices to blind their eyes to the real evidences of His Messtabship. And so Jesus, with that ommiscience which marked all his dealings with men, in the concluding words of his message, touched the real cause of their doubts. Let us take care that prejudices do not prevent our receiving Jesus as our Saviour. It is still possible to be offended-to make the Saviour "a stone of stumbling and FOCK of offence," instead of the foundation of our faith and hope. (1 Peter

III.-John Eulogized.

As soon as the messengers had departed Jesus proceeded to bear the most marked and emphatic testimony to the greatness of the character and mission of John. He does this apparently to counteract any impression produced by the question of the messengers that John himself stood in doubt as to his claims to be the Messiah. He had plainly told his bearers that Jesus was "He who should come" (John i. 15, 26, 29-37; iii. 26-30), and he was not a reed shaken by the wind, though he had been for weary mouths shut up in a dungeon. They had thought him a prophet-but as His forerunner he was more than thatand no greater man could be found even in the roll of the ancient prophets. And yet-so blessed is it to be-Long to Christ's kingdom-the humblest believer under the Christian dispensation is greater still, having the perfect Gospel to experience and dis seminate.-Abridged from Wesleyan Meth. S. S. Maguzine.

The Christian who prays for grace, for holiness, while all the while he is Living so as to frustrate all these prayers, is sowing among thorns.

LIQUOR SELLING.

Two liquor dealers were arrested in New York on a recent Monday for selling liquor the previous day. The information on which they were charged was contained in the pathetic appeal of a wife and mother which she sent to Dr. Crosby, President of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. She said: "I am a broken-hearted mother, all on account of the rumshops being kept open on Sundays. My husband had \$17 last Sunday morning when he left us at nine o'clock. We were nearly famished from cold and lunger, but he took all his dollars to a liquor saloon, and stopped there till noon on Sunday. He then went to another saloon and drank there till four o'clock. He then returned home and kicked and beat me till I fell nearly dead. Ah! doctor, save him from hell and my dear children from ruin! Ah, save him and them and me, doctor, from the rumshops!"

SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES. A gifted lady, who devotes herself to Bible study, and who has wonderful power in unfolding the hidden treasures of the Word, tells how new light came to her upon the word search. She was in Sweden, and though she knew but little of the language of that country, yet she liked to read her chapter in Swedish every day. One morning she came upon the words which stand in our translation, "Search the Scriptures," and found that the first word in that passage was one which we render in English "ransack."

Ransack is a very strong word. It means to search up and down, high and low, from right to left, and in the corners and by-places! It means to search with the purpose to find; and he who searches the Scriptures thus will not fail of his reward.

That is what we all need to do-ransack the Bible! It is full of hidden Measles, Diphtheria, or any wasting treasure. We shall not find it if we disease, HANINGTON'S QUININE WINE search with a lazy, half informed pur- AND IRON is the best medicine to pose; but if we set ourselves in earnest to ransack the Bible for our food of life, O, how it will open to us, and how strong and courageous we shall

THE POOR MAN'S SUNDAY.

The advocates of what is called The Poor Man's Sunday," forget that when Sunday ceases to be a day of toil. There is no middle ground between the two.

Admiral Hall, of the British Navy, in a recent address to the working men, makes a very telling use of this

He first states the fact, that while clear, healthy skin. commanding a naval vessel at Hong-Kong, after Divine service had been performed one Sunday on his ship, and for that message contained quotations the sailors were at rest, his intelligent Chinese pilot called his attention to the fact that work was going on on shore as usual, and said: "Your Joss The latter of them he had previously (God) is better than our Joss, for He LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It applied to himself in the synagogue at gives you holiday and rest one day in

He then uses this fact as follows:them, for be adds " the dead are raised | " And this is the case. Just picture up"-a manifestation of Divine power | working hard from morning till night | mot mentioned in the prophecy, but of three hundred and sixty four days, which he had shortly before given a and only one day of rest, and then marvellous exempification (ver. 11.18). prize the Sabbath! They who use the These works ought to have been to all | day of rest as a day of pleasure, forget unmistakable signs, for they accorded that when it ceases to be a day of rest mot only with the prophecies but with it will soon become a day of toil; and the popular expectation (John vii. 31). then comes the ceaseless grind of care John's disciples were thus bidden to and labor which weakens the body and go and teil their master that Jesus was starves the soul." It is a point never

THE HOUSEHOLD.

If when bread is taken from the oven the loaves are turned upside down in the hot tins, and are allowed to stand the wavering ones amongst his disci- a few minutes, the crust will be tender

> Three applications of vaseline will cure the worst case of chilblains. For ordinary cases one or two applications will be sufficient. Although vaseline is made from petroleum, it is far more rapid in its work of healing than kero-

food prepared from the product of the sea is in use in this country, though only in certain districts. It is fish flour. The article is manufactured in Norway from dried fish, codfish, of the best quality. It is thoroughly dessicated, and then ground in a mill. It grows in favor wherever it has been tried any length of time.

Beets are quite as good baked as boiled, and the sugar is better developed by the baking process. The oven should not be too hot, and the beets must be frequently turned. Do not peel them until they are cooked, then serve with butter, pepper and salt.

The best way to fry fish is to first fry some slices of salt pork, then roll the pieces of fish in fine Indian meal, and fry in the pork gravy. About three slices of pork for a medium-sized fish. Whitefish needs less fat than al-

most any other. The on safer lan The late cold snap makes a republishing of the infallible cure for frost bites desirable. If it be the feet, make a strong lime water, as hot as you can bear; thin whitewash will do. Soak your feet 15 to 30 minutes; then rub them thoroughly with the palm of the send it to you to try thoroughly at your hand, removing all the dead cuticle own home for fifteen days, and if not hand, removing all the dead cuticle own home for fifteen days, and if not that the lime has loosened. Anoint found perfectly satisfactory they refund only a trial to show their great superiority to the money and pay freight both ways, the flavors commonly sold in the shops. times, and you are cured, not merely thus asking the purchaser to take no relieved, but cured, and that terrible responsibility whatever. We add that no hesitation need be felt in sending follow you a life-time. Ointment made the money to this firm, as we can guarof lime-water and sweet oil can be antee that they will do just as they used on the ears, if they are frosted.

INFORMATION.

For colds, coughs, asthma, in short, for any and all derangements of the ungs or respiratory organs, or for any complaint tending towards consumption, nothing is so reliable as AYER's CHERRY PECTORAL. In all ordinary cases it is a certain cure, and it affords sure relief even in advanced stages.

California spends \$3.000,000 a year on her schools, and the value of her school property is \$7,000,000, yet there are only 100,000 attendants in the schools out of 150,000 of school age.

DELIGIUM IN FEVER PREVENTED .- Mrs. Nornan Ellingwood, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, N. B., says:—"I have found GRA-HAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR to relieve the most tever, and the subsequent baldness in my hus band's case, while the others of my family that had that disease, before I knew of the virtues of, or had used, that medacine, had suffered with their heads, and had delirium, and their hair came out. I find the PAIN ERADICATOR invaluable in that and other diseases."

Australia is twenty-six times 23 large as Great Britain and Ireland, six times as big as India, and only onefifth smaller than Europe. It has a length of 2,404 miles, and a breadth of 1,900. The population of this vast territory is only about two millions.

THE HORRIBLE, Unsightly Blotches and Pimples and the Sallow, Colorless Complexion can be quickly and effectually replaced by a clear, healthy skin. The remedy is certain and easily procured, and is simply "Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron," taken according to directions. Try one bottle and be convinced. Price 50c, per bottle; 6 for \$2.50. For sale by all Druggists.

AFTER AN ATTACK of Fever, take. It gives lasting strength.

DELICATE WOMEN, Pale-Faced Sickly Children, the aged and infirm. alike, are benefitted by the Strengthening and Blood Making Power of "Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron." It stimulates the circulation, improves the Appetite, and removes all impurities from the blood. It is the best medicine you can take to give Druggists.

IT IS SURPRISING how quickly Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, acting through the blood, removes all Pimples and Blotches and produces a

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-Nazareth. The passages cortained the seven, and we have only one day in the mediately depend not mediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a BROWN & WEBB no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it. who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 jan 28-1y cents a bottle.

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"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lum. bago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. 'It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the A novel and remarkable article of world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a jan 28—1**y**

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pleasant and efficacious remedy for recent coughs, colds, etc., etc. This preparation com pounded from the prescription of Dr. Avery, has been in use for over 30 years, and with unvarying success. Convinced by so long and thorough a trial, of its great superiority to the various nostrums so persistently advertised, we have determined to put it more prominently before the public. Once known it is always

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being more palatable as well as more efficacions than any of the advertised COUGH REME DIES, and both better and cheaper than those commonly dispensed by Druggists.

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ority over very many others of a similar nature, because in them a number of well known and standard medicines of the pharmacopæia are so combined and in such proportions, that although their action begins in the stomach, it by no, means ends there, but extends to the liver, pancreas, lacteal glands, &c., so that ob structions in any of these will generally be Are you disturbed at night and broken digestion and healthy blood produced.

They are not a quack medicine in any sense, unless science and skill are quackery, for advan-tage has been taken in their preparation of the and pharmaceutists.

AND SOLD BY

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CRAMP & PAIN CURE

surpasses this Standard Preparation for the relief of the class of symptoms for which such

For CRAMPS and PAINS in the STOMACH, BOWELS or SIDE: SORE THROAT, RHEUMATISM.

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA NEURALGIA, CHILBLAINS, FROST BITES, CHOLERA, DIARRHŒA

It is an unfailing relief and frequent cure. Its stimulant, rubefacient, and anodyne qualities adapt it to a large class of disorders, and make

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The greater part of which bave been MANUFACTURED BY OURSELVES

AT THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL Expressly to suit the times, showing the purchasers the very best value for the smallest average of money-and feel certain-that we can give better value than any house in the trade, in suppose of which, we call the attention of the public, to some of the advantages we possess.

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If the soyle and size of the boots does not suit, you can have them made at a trifling affitional cost. We sell for CASH and cash only, to keep strictly to this we cannot send out for approval, all parcels being paid for before they are sent.

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think in reasserting that we can give better value than any house in the trade. COUNTRY MERCHANTS who buy in small lots for Cash, would do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1884.

THE SUPERNATURAL IN THE HOLY SCRIPTURES.

There is nothing more remarkable, anywhere, than the manner in which the Divine being has made known His will to men. What was the problem? To place spiritual truths before an intellect at once darkened and enfeebled by upon them the reality of the communication and its supreme claims, and yet to leave the human soul according to its nature, free to the acceptance or rejection of the Divine message. Besides, unless it were the design to make a seperate revelation to each person of our race, the further problem would be, to frame such a compendium of truth as should be both adapted to all, sufficient for all, and capable of asserting and vindicating its claims against every adverse influence. The two-fold problem has feet. been solved in the production of the Holy Scriptures. And, much as certain classes of men have urged against them as, in their judgment, wanting in authority, it is here especially that we find the proof of their Divine origin, and therefore of their absolute certainty.

The Old Testament and the New are alike supernatural. To say that they are written by men, and in ordinary human languages, and that they narrate facts which could be perceived and recorded by unaided human powers, does by no means lessen the force of their altogether exceptional character. Take them in their merely human aspect, and it is immeasurably more difficult to believe that they are the simple result of instinct, passion, or prejudice on the part of their authors, than to admit that 44 holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

The Supernatural is the intervention of the author of nature, among His own laws, to effect a purpose for which those laws are obviously insufficient. In a miracle we do not only find something to astonish us, or something to demonstrate the almighty power of God-these we may often find in the ordinary operations of nature—but in it we also find the sign of the personality, the presence. the attributes, and the desire to impart instruction, of the author of all creaturely existence. It is this significance of the event which makes it the power and

It is but little to say that the Holy Scriptures have the seal of the supernamiracle which they record is undoubtedly such a seal. So is every prophecy. But revelation itself is miraculous. God does not speak in the voices of nature. or write, either command or promise. upon the heavens above, or upon the earth beneath. But "God hath spoken at sundry times and in divers manners,' as well "by the prophets unto the fathers" as "in these last days unto us by His Son." And, as truly "all Scripture," that is called "holy," not only because men have so regarded it, but because it bears the signature of the Holy One, is "given by inspiration of God." Here, then, is the supernatural in the sphere of knowledge. The Bible, in its origin, is a miracle.

Another fact worthy of our attention is the embodiment of its teachings in the miraculous, or, of the miraculous in its teachings. They are perfectly joined together, and cannot, without a mutually destructive result, be separated from each other. Let us look, for instance. at the resurrection of the Lord Jesus. That was a miracle necessary to prove the truth of His sayings respecting Himself. But, on the other hand, in it is contained the ground of our justification before God, the source of spiritual revival. and the pledge of our deliverance from the power of the grave. The fact of the resurrection certifies the Scriptures; the teaching of the Scriptures necessarily assumes the reality of the resurrection. They must stand or fall

There is yet another way in which the supernatural may be affirmed of the Holy Scriptures: they are alive with it. "The words that I speak unto you," said Christ, "they are spirit and they are life." It is not that the words, as words, have any new meaning or are attended with any hitherto unknown force. But our Lord would thus testify given not seldom in the presence that His thoughts were put into the form of such words as are common to men; and that the thoughts so put into form, give an altogether different energy to the combinations which they employ. Yet, even then, the "spirit" and the "life" are not connected with the pastor, received his pledge of memthe words in any mechanical way, so as bership from the hand of the class-leadto cause them to act as a charm. The er. It was but natural that in some

power behind them is greater. channels are provided for the flow of the water of life : but that flow may be diminished, may even be withheld altogether. It is our duty, therefore, to "search the Scriptures," under the solemn conviction of their truly Divine character, but with earnest and believing prayer that spiritual life may come to us directly, and sensibly, through their means. For personal experience in all the varied forms of wisdom, and patience, of strength and blessedness, sin, and to do so in such a way as to much dependence must be placed upon rouse up its dermant powers, to impress a vigorous faith in the supernatural power of God; and the vigor of this faith will be best cultivated by such exercises as will bring us into the sphere of the supernatural, and make us susceptible to its influence. It will also follow that where this faith and experience concur in personal piety, there the Church will be strong to resist error, strong to attract and save our fallen race, and strong to testify for its founder and Lord that "He must reign till He hath put all enemies under His

CUSTOMS OLD AND NEW.

In a New York secular paper of a recent date we are informed that, "Toward the close of a revival meeting in Hartford on Tuesday night, Mr. Pentecost requested the choir and audience to stand and sing, so that those who wished to go forward and kneel at the altar need not feel any embarrassment on account of being too conspicuous. During the singing of two hymns at least twenty-five went forward, of whom fourteen had never been up before."

Many of our readers will be reminded by this statement of a Methodist custom, now, we fear, of too rare observance. During our revival services, all possible danger of reliance upon mere human acts should be guarded against; on the other hand the penitent should be urged to a bold and manly avowal of his determination to live henceforth for Christ. The nature of the decision then reached may color his life forever. And what spot can be more suitable for his avowal of a desire to lead a new life than that where he shall be received into membership with the Church, and often renew his consecration as he rean importance of which we could not precisely similar position.

well-known custom.

The value of a custom is not to be ceive thee to glory." adjudged by its antiquity. Not always s it true that "the old is better." In reference to the mode of reception of members into our Church we are convinced that our present plan is not merely one step, but many steps, in advance of the old. Upon no act in life should more emphasis be placed than upon that which is intended to imply a life-long enlistment into the service of Christ. Elsewhere such emphasis is given. The Episcopalian bestows it in the act of confirmation, closely connected with the first communion; the Presbyterian and Congregationalist by the public services of the communion season impress upon the candidate the importance of the step he is taking, the Baptist, by a still more emphatic mode, is enabled to date his union with the visible Church from a precise moment, but until a recent period we, in common with the several branches of British Methodism, had no mode of recognition for those seeking membership with us. save the bestowal of the quarterly ticket, of a very few class-mates, who with the pastor, present at the quarterly visitation, alone could attest to the proper reception of that token. Not unfrequently the candidate, necessarily absent at the date of the official visit of

home elsewhere. Doubtless much of stand in the oorch." the leakage from English Methodism. which has given proof of greater power Englishman, at whose fa ther's house to carry on evangelical work than to re- he had frequently met our English has resulted from a weakness at this the deep sense of responsibility. point in her discipline. Certain we are leading even to tears, evinced by that some who have prowled about the one of them to whose eloquent utterwalls of our ecclesiastical fold, more intent upon enticing away those already cared for than upon going out to seek the lost in tangied thicket or on lonely mountain, have made good use of our quiet and indefinite mode of reception of members to lead the unwary forth with as little ceremony.

No more impressive service attends the reception of any candidate to the privileges of church membership than that now used in our churches. No specialty in dress, no ceremony, the propriety of which can for one moment be called in question, finds any place in it, but much that is calculated to lead the mere observer to serious reflection, if not to thorough consecration, is connected with it. Let our ministers be careful to use it on all suitable occasions, and thus send forth those whom God hath given them with the public authorization of the Church. If in any case, thereafter, they fail to walk worthy of the vocation wherewith they are called, the loss is theirs; the pastor and leader, provided always they have acted the part of the true shepherd, have "delivered their own souls."

THE DANGER OF GREATNESS.

The character and conduct of two of the most remarkable individuals in the English literary world are now passing under review. We speak, as our readers may know, of George Eliot and Thomas Carlyle, whose departure, eliciting worldwide comment, may give fresh interest to the oft-debated question as to the comparative greatness of the influence of

the sword and the pen. Men covet greatness, and vet taking this world and that which is to come as but two divisions of one interminable existence, there is much to cause the aspirant for worldly distinction to hesitate upon its threshold. The story of where, if his service be of the proper life is filled with narratives of those who character, he shall, life being spared, have gone forth, as the future was gradually unveiled before them, toiling by ceives the elements of bread and wine slow degrees until they reached the highin commemoration of the broken body er latitudes where they lay down to die. and shed blood of his Redeemer? their departure being noted by a world Whether the thoughtful seeker shall rather than by a village. And yet thoumerely rise from his seat or advance to sands, marking their course, have no the front may seem a trifle, but our life feeling of envy; on the contrary, no apis made up of acts we label "trivial," plause of the multitude, followed by and in the spiritual life, even more than a resting place in Westminster Abin the temporal, apparently unimport- bey or other famous place of sepulant movements often assume on review ture, would lead them to accept a

have dreamed. This non-observance of Real greatness is not prohibited. The a custom which has aided and given an man or woman to whom is given ability intensity to the decision of many who to stand in the front ranks, or to take a have finished their course is the result. foremost place among leaders, is not caln great measure, of the substitution of led to hesitate and then turn back. He our schoolrooms for our churches on ishowever called erehe proceeds, to look those occasions when decision is most forward into the near future in which earnestly invited and urged. A disad- he is to be an actor, to calculate well varitage like this may be easily removed the effect of such action upon himself by some change in the surroundings of and upon his fellows, to take that the speaker's desk. One who has had glance into the distant future which to stand off and watch work in which he is never, we believe, denied to the was once busily engaged, strongly en- thoughtful inquirer, and then to grasp dorses these views respecting a once more firmly the hand that is stretched forth with the assurance, "I will guide thee by my counsel and afterward re-

Already, as the biographical sketches of those we have named are growing tiresome, and as the halo thrown around literary greatness is being dissipated, the world, more just than we often in impatience suppose it to be, is preparing its verdict. According to that verdict, assented to by the great majority, it will be ruled that Marian Evans, when led by a love of mere praise to turn from that Gospel which would have led her into higher and holier paths, committed a grievous error, and involved herself in disgrace which no literary glory can disguise. And, if we may write with the same pen of Thomas Carlyle, whose attachment to his worthy wife added a certain beauty to his later days, and is in sad contrast with the course of the other, we arc bound to express a fear that he also committed at the outset a mistake from which he never recovered.

In reference to this gifted writer, whose early days were spent under the quiet influences of a home whose head designed him for the ministry of the Scotch Church, an English Methodist contemporary says: "We would fain hope that the fiery criticism which he has applied to the expressions of religion did not alienate him from the principle and essence of religion. We have been informed that in years gone by he was wont to stand in the porch of a mission room of ours in Chelsea while the sermon was preached within. This conthoughts are great, but the life-giving cases a membership so slightly empha-duct was thoroughly characteristic.

sized at its commencement, should be There are men who decline to sit in the as easily relinquished for a religious sanctuary. All that they will do is to

We remember to have heard a young tain those blessed under her ministry, ministers, describe in touching words ances multitudes of every section of the Church listened with tireless interest. To us it has been no surprise that he is still not merely popular but powerful in setting forth the truth.

Happy is he who at the outset of life places himself under the guidance of Infinite Wisdom, and in the spirit of true consecration and consequent depend ence has looked around and then upward, with the prayer, "If thy presence go not with us, carry us not up hence." To him earth's highest posi tions shall, if God permit him to reach them, be but approaches to heaven's 'far more exceeding and eternal weight

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A Southern editor says:

preacher delivered a very able and learned discourse to convince skeptics-who were absent. The flock went back home hungry that day." An excellent opportunity was therefore lost, and ammunition, such as cannot be manufactured to order, was wasted. We fear, if we can judge from information which reaches us from certain quarters, that this Southern Methodist preacher was not singular in this waste of strength and opportuaity. Brethren, the time is short. Opportunities are passing away. A thousand voices bid men be in earnest. A listener to a celebrated Dean, as he preached in Westminster Abbey, surrounded on all sides by monuments of the departed, looked at the living and wondered that the preacher amid such but doubtless its provisions might even surroundings could be satisfied to throw | now be applied to many cases of injusso little of Gospel truth into a message which some might never be permitted again to hear. Even the most reckless of men feel that if the Gospel be true it is tremendously true, and wonder that those who utter it can be content to give it in such diluted measure. On the other hand, the great success attending the labors of the evangelists of the present day, as they repeat and re-iterate the old story of the cross, proves that the Gospel is yet the power of God unto salvation. No subject should be presented to men who can be brought within the range of the preacher's voice. unless the preacher can trace a road—and central truth of the whole system, that "when we were yet sinners Christ died

A friend writes:

"Your last number tells us of 1831 Bands of Hope with a membership of 178,000 in British Methodism. you give information as to how such Bands may be formed in connection with our own congregations? The Band of Hope, Juvenile Temple, etc., to which we have been accustomed, re quiring a night of meeting, is too elab orate and difficult to sustain. Is not this in connection with the Sabbath school a simpler thing !'

We are unable to give a satisfactory answer to the question of our corres pondent, but hope to be able to do so at an early date. We agree with him in calling in question the propriety of attracting children from their homes in the evening, even to attend a meeting of the Band of Hope. There is reason to fear that in this way a familiarity with the streets is frequently cultivated. which may result in serious injury. On the other hand, the great triumph of Temperance must be won through our children, who must be "dyed in the vool." If the coming generation has its bleared, bloated drunkards, they will be the wrecks of the boys and girls now surrounding our tables and learning in our schools. The Sunday-school has not yet proved a sufficient safeguard. Thousands have gone forth from its pleasant groups to live in degradation and then die "as the fool dieth."

An esteemed correspondent makes the following explanation:

My attention has been called to a misoprehension in my communication of last week. Up to 1879 Annapolis was a claimant on the Mission Funds, so that my removal expenses being met from aid Fund in that year, the circuit very properly is ranked among Domestic dissions, for 1879-80, the Report of which year has just reached us. course, in view of the fact just stated. the compilers of the Report could not help placing Annapolis on the list of Domestic Missions for that year. I cheerfully make this amende, though really my allusion was not intended as a

Nothing of late has been heard respecting the charges to be formulated Will Baptist Church in this city-the against Dr. Thomas of Chicago. It is Rev. B. Minard, on the almost complete probable that the committee to whom accomplishment of the herculean task of the matter was entrusted have concluded raising four thousand dollars to pay of that no one would make the impropriety the debt on his church. Few men would of his course so clear as the Doctor have undertaken to lift such a load ; few himself. In a brief notice of the sermons men would have succeeded so well. which brought the question between the two dollar bill from a Methodist minis-Conference and himself to an issue, the ter in a country circuit—his latest mar-N. Y. Independent says: "We do not riage fee, was one of the first contribubelong to the timid school, nor does our tions placed in Mr. Minard's long list heart of faith take offence easily at bold and from the spirit in which it was givstatements : but there is a fierce and en, and the encouragement it afforded hostile temper in these utterances of Dr. was worth much more than the face Thomas, which must have gone far to We believe that Mr. Minard will reach neutralize the value of his ministry and the conclusion of his difficult mission o have made his theological variations with a conviction that Christian sympaseem far more serious than they really thy is by no means limited within strict. were." Such men are never so well ly denominational lines. pleased as when through the action of Church courts they are borne away, as sufferers for freedom's sake, on the shoulders of the sympathizing mob. An unsanctified ambition, an impatience of control, and a disposition first to doubt, and then to define doubts as of more importance than the positive elements of a Christian faith have, after all, a common origin. The carnal has almost invariably obtained ascendancy over the spiritual when a man's doubts become his favorite theme. Such misfortune seldom befalls the devoted Christian minister who, in his work of saving men, can still say: "This one thing I do."

The "Act to prevent and punish Wrongs to Children," introduced into the Dominion House of Commons by M. H. Richey, Esq., M. P. for Halifax, has received most favorable consideration and will doubtless soon become law, as it most certainly should. Perhaps in the Maritime Provinces the first section. prohibiting parents from allowing children under sixteen from being "used for or engaged in certain dangerous or immoral purposes," may be regarded in the light of prevention rather than cure, tice and cruelty. No one, however, who marks the too numerous cases of juvenile depravity and drunkenness which may be witnessed in the streets of our towns and villages, will call in question the immediate and imperative necessity for making the presence of any minor, alarming in the extreme. He has since under the age of sixteen in liquor shops and certain places of amusement, unless accompanied by parents or guardians, a severe offence. We find ourselves in thorough sympathy with Mr. Richey's bill, and are glad that he has kept it in view throughout the exciting topics and exhaustive duties of the present session.

The London Methodist Recorder makes this announcement :- "After a long struggle the position of Methodism in the Army has been put upon the same footing as has been the custom in the Navy for some years, and a sum of £1.500 appears in the Army Estimates for services rendered to the troops in different garrison towns by Wesleyan ministers, and for accommodation provided for soldiers in Methodist chapels.' We read this statement with pleasure. It marks a happy change in the views of the English Methodist Home Missionary Committee since the day when the late Rev. Charles Preast was the Secretary. It appears that henceforth ministers to the Weslevans in the army are not to do their work by mere permission. The new arrangement is worthy of approval not merely for the sake of the financial aid-though that is not unimportantbut because of the additional respect which it will no doubt secure to the chaplains from both officers and men.

The evil tendencies of modern dancing have seldom been so clearly or so faithfully set forth as in a sermon on The Pleasure Dance in its relation to Religion and Morality," preached by Rev. W. J. Hunter, D.D., on the evening of the 30th ult., in the Bloor St. Methodist Church, Yorkville, Ont., and published by request. Upon the evils of the dance, including those the discussion of which would be prohibited in the very circles where an amusement so injurious to morality is most freely practiced, the preacher utters no uncertain sound. The pamphlet before us has additional value from the fact that it sets forth the opinions of the leading men of other branches of the Church as well as those of the author. Dr. Hunter's sermen is worthy of a wide circulation. Copies may be obtained at our Book

Vigorous effort is being put forth by the managers of our Toronto Publishing House to meet the demand for the new Hymn-book. An edition of 12,000 copies of the small, flat book is now being printed, to be offered in various styles, and at prices ranging from thirty cents and upwards.

We congratulate the pastor of the Free

We hope to make our paper a benefit to any families it may reach. A copy will be sent to the end of 1881 for \$1.50 -from the date of receipt of cash at

PERSONAL

The Rev. Dr. Pope, of St. John, N. B. who has been laid aside for several week and subject to great suffering, was so far recovered on last Sabbath as to take his regular appointments.

The Telegraph states that hopes are entertained of the recovery of the little daughter of A. A. Stockton, Esqr., of St. John, so seriously injured by a fall from a third story window of her father's

In our "Memorial Notices" esteemed pastors mark the passing away of several of our old members. The Christian life of Robert Tait-the only one of them whom we knew-was certainly of a very beautiful type.

The paper read by Joseph Bell, Esq., week or two since, in the Brunswick Street Methodist school-room, under the auspices of the Young Men's Wesleyan Institute, is said to have been both able and interesting

Editorial duties prevented us from hearing Rev. Ralph Brecken's lecture on Tuesday evening about "Old Myths with New Faces." We know, however, that it evinced careful and extensive reading, and received frequent applause from an intelligent audience. Hon. P. C. Hill presided.

On last Wednesday night the Rev. H. McKeown, of St. John, N.B., was suddenly seized with congestion of the lungs. The symptoms for a time were been improving constantly, but will not be able to resume work for some weeks come. Mr. McKeown was engaged in special services.

To a number of our M. P's. Ottawa has been a sort of hospital this winter. Several deaths have been reported, and several members have been seriously ill. Sir Chas. Tupper, whose case caused great anxiety is, we are glad to learn, considered quite out of danger. Mr. Mackenzie is again in his seat, but Sir John A. Macdonald is still absent.

Our readers generally will have learned of the sudden death of George H. Connell, Esq., M.P., for Carleton Co., N.B. The funeral procession, on Sunday last, extended from his late residence to the Methodist burying-ground, where he was interred; and was probably the largest ever seen in that town. Years ago, when a frequent guest at his father's pleasant home, we marked the strong attachment existing between its several members. To all of them who yet remain, as well as to the members of Mr. Connell's own family, we tender our deep sympathy in this heavy bereavement.

LITERARY NOTES.

The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending February 12th and 19th respectively, have the following noteworthy articles Jacob van Arteveld, the Brewer of Ghent, Edinburgh; A Glimpse at Newfoundland, Nineteenth Century; Plutarch, and the Unconscious Christianity of the First Two Centuries, Contemporary; Emperor Alexander's Reforms, Fraser; The Invincible Armada. Gentlemen's Magazine; Story of Queen Louise of Prussia, fournal; Frank Buckland, Pall Mall Gazette; Haroun Alraschid, An Apology for the Snow, and The Storm, 1881, Spectator; The Plane Tree, Hardwicks Science Gossip; with instalments of sever al tales. Also the usual amount of

The contents of the North American Review for March must win attention by the timeliness of the topics. We have a thoughtful and moderate article by Bishop Coxe on "Theology in the Public Schools." The author would sternly exclude from the schoolroom all sectari an dogmas, but insists on the retention of the Bible, because that book is the principal fountain of our English speed and is really the base of our social system. In the second article Captail Sads endeavors to show the practicability of his ship-railway, its advantage over all canal schemes, and that the Unit ed States can without risk guarantee the payment of 6 per cent. interest on \$50,000,000 of the capital stock of the proposed company. Judge H. H. Chalmers, writing of the Effects of Negro Suffrage bespeaks for the Southern States the sympathy and counsel of the North Other articles are, "The Free-School System," by John D. Philbrook, a reply to the recent strictures of Mr. Richard Grant White." "Theological Charlatanism," by Mr. John Fiske-aimed at Joseph Cook; and a review of some recent publications in Physics, by Prof. A. W. Wright. METHODIST I

FRENCH Telegraphic des published in our d last, give this am

Five weeks since Charette came fro her brother-in-law there became an a sion Sunday-school sented with a Bibl the Bible was take mand of the loca she kept in confine She subsequently house of Rev. Mr. Missionary. To-d Hull Sunday-scho the teachers, were wa to attend the a the Dominion Chu passed the house ette's brother-in-la tried to induce her She refused and er's arm. Sudder or more of her b made a rush upon t off the woman. W unknown. The a communicated wit are in search of the

A later despatch In the Hull riot man who was abdue last evening and re Mr. Syvret's house. this morning an att break in the doors House where the vo a couple of pistol sh window scared the p

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named in Monday's Bro. Syvret writ Hull: "Amidst r are encouraged in ou It is astonishing, ho are employed to pare young man, after at about a year ago, joi Romish faith and co him a situation as t afterwards his paren on a charge of the gaol. The morning for and the priest so frig rejoined their Churc

since occasionally. has no faith in Rom his becoming an infid "Last September. left the Romish Chur proved very devoted faith of the gospel. live about thirty mile mother on hearing change of religion s ter to visit her and her former faith. she herself became God, and returned ing in God her Savi now greatly alarmed daughter with orders to the priest, who

of her errors. This Hull on Christmas De her sister's, having spend the Christmas day we spoke freely religion and on subje sang a number of hy eral portions of the I left the house we ther. This all had a on the sister, so that uncomfortable day. at her request, Mrs. her to her church. ever, Mrs. --- conve ter very freely on t convictions, and on f experienced through Lord Jesus Christ. by reporting that the dangerously ill, constr er daughter to rett young woman knew ruse, yet she complied surmises turned out t she reached home he well as usual. Plans have her taken to priest, however failed pression—such at leafor—on the young we second visit made to similar effect, so tha priest gave the y etter for her mother, daughter is far gone gion ; I cannot bring her close at home, and not leave you; I am and will see about place vent.' This letter al for her mother only, young woman, the cons

young woman at once Another case our bro very painful nature suggests the important to inspection, at regular convents and nunneries ty, are nothing better which, there is much ing, many persons are for He says: "Through the colleague, Mr. Mahar. of much promise latel; Scriptures as her only r life. The priest, on he to her to convince her o not being able to hold the Scriptures she que effect lie became annoy the New Testament from the fire." And here m not a school boy—conclu h cannot stand befor and the hope of the sup the destruction of the

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ES. ng Age for 2th and 19th wing noten Arteveld, inburgh ; A Nineteenth nconscious Centuries, Alexander's cible Arma-Story of Chambers' Pall Mall An Apology torm, 1881, Hardwick's ents of sever-

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American attention by We have article by in the Pubould sternly all sectarihe retention book is the glish speech social syscle Captain practicabil advantages at the Unitparantee the est on \$50, of the pro-Chalmers, ro Suffrage, States the the North. Free-School f Mr. Richogical Chariske-aimed ew of some ics, by Prof.

FRENCH CANADIANS. Telegraphic despatches from Ottawa. published in our daily papers on Monday

last, give this among other items : Five weeks since, a young woman named Charette came from Quebec to live with her brother-in-law in Hull, and while there became an attendant of the Mission Sunday-school, where she was presented with a Bible. It is alleged that the Bible was taken from her by command of the local priest, burned, and she kept in confinement for some weeks. She subsequently sought refuge at the house of Rev. Mr. Syvret, the Wesleyan Missionary. To-day, the scholars of the Hull Sunday-school, accompanied by the teachers, were coming over to Ottawa to attend the anniversary services at the Dominion Church. On the way they passed the house of the woman Charette's brother-in-law. He came out and tried to induce her to return to his house. She refused and took hold of her teacher's arm. Suddenly a mob of a hundred or more of her brother-in-law's party made a rush upon the party and carried off the woman. Where she was taken is unknown. The authorities have been communicated with and the policemen

A later despatch says:

In the Hull riot case the young wo-man who was abducted was released later last evening and returned to the Rev. Mr. Syvret's house. About one o'clock this morning an attempt was made to break in the doors of the Missionary House where the young woman was, but a couple of pistol shots fired from the window scared the parties away.

are in search of the leaders of the riot.

In a letter to the Christian Guardian, of the 9th inst., the Rev. John Borland, gives extracts of letters from Mr. Syvret, respecting his mission at Hull. The third case to which Mr. Borland makes reference is probably that of the person named in Monday's despatches.

Bro. Syvret writes as follows from Hull: "Amidst much opposition we are encouraged in our work. . . .

It is astonishing, however, what means are employed to paralyze our efforts. A young man, after attending our services about a year ago, joined us, abjuring his Romish faith and connections. I found him a situation as teacher; but shortly afterwards his parents had him arrested on a charge of theft and then put in gaol. The morning following, the father and the priest so frightened him that he rejoined their Church. I have met him since occasionally. He assured me he his becoming an infidel.

has no faith in Romanism. I fear now not considered good. After this reduc-'Last September, Mr. and Mrs. -left the Romish Church, and have since proved very devoted and earnest in the faith of the gospel. Mrs. ——'s parents live about thirty miles from here. Her mother on hearing of her daughter's The periodical sales in the East were change of religion sent another daugh- \$240,009.91; in the West, \$330,285.97; ter to visit her and bring her back to total, \$570,295.88. The aggregate busiher former faith. But instead of this ness in books and periodicals in the she herself became truly converted to year amounted to \$1,576,783.99. God, and returned to her home rejoic- schedule of salaries of bishops. ing in God her Saviour. The mother, agents and editors adopted is said to be now greatly alarmed, sent yet another about the same as that which was in daughter with orders to take her sister force last year. The committee adopted to the priest, who would convince her | a report addressed to the annual conferof her errors. This daughter arrived in | ences approving the management of the Hull on Christmas Day. I met her at | book agents here and in the West, and her sister's, having been invited to spend the Christmas there. During the | tions of the Church. day we spoke freely on the subject of religion and on subjects relating thereto,

sang a number of hymns and read several portions of the Scriptures, and ere I left the house we had prayers together. This all had a marked impression on the sister, so that she passed a rather uncomfortable day. The next morning at her request. Mrs. - accompanied her to her church. On the way however, Mrs. --- conversed with her sister very freely on the change of her convictions, and on the peace she had At Berlin there were meetings every experienced through believing in the Lord Jesus Christ. . . . The father, by reporting that the mother was taken dangerously ill, constrained the younger daughter to return home. The the Dissenting bodies, which are not nuyoung woman knew well it was but a

ruse, yet she complied and went. Her daughter is far gone in the suisse religion; I cannot bring her back. Keep not leave you; I am going to Ottawa, and will see about placing her in a con-

vent.' This letter although designed for her mother only, was read by the young woman, the consequence of which was the mother never saw it, and the young woman at once made her escape

back to Hull." Another case our brother reports is of luggests the importance of opening up to inspection, at regular intervals, these convents and nunneries, which, in reality, are nothing better than prisons in ing, many persons are forcibly detained. He says: "Through the efforts of my colleague, Mr. Mahar, a young woman of much promise lately accepted the Scriptures as her only rule of faith and life. The priest, on hearing this, went to her to convince her of her error; but not being able to hold his own against the Scriptures she quoted with much effect he became annoyed, and taking the New Testament from her put it into the fire." And here may we not may lot a school boy—conclude that a system cannot stand before an open Bible, and the hope of the support of which is

METHODIST MISSIONS TO THE anti-Christian, and ought, by all persons. to be denounced and put down?" Our brother adds: "For the last week she has been watched in all her movements and confined to the house. She has been compelled to read Roman Catholic books, to go to confession, and to write an insulting letter to Bro. Mahar.' And now in a kind of postscript Bro. Syvret adds: "I have just heard she is going to be put into the convent," and very properly ejaculates—"The Lord

THE AMERICAN METHODIST

BOOK CONCERN. The annual meeting of the General Book Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church took place recently at the Publishing Building, 805 Broadway. The meeting was commenced on Tuesday and continued until Friday afternoon. All the members-eighteen in number-were present, beside the Eastern and Western Book Agents and several Editors of the Advocates. Among other resolutions adopted was one recommending the Book Agents to appropriate to the Annual Conferences, in the year 1882, the snm of \$15,000 for the benefit of the superannuated preachers and other Conference claimants. The following summary will give an idea of the business done by these 'Concerns' East and West.

During the four years that intervene between the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, this committee has exclusive supervision and control of its publishing business, which is carried on by the New York Concern, with depositories in Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburg and San Francisco, and the Western Concern at Cincinnati with deositories in Chicago, St. Louis and Atanta. The committee also fixes the salaries of the bishops, editors and book agents, and its first meeting after a General Conference is always one of great importance to the Methodist Church, its officers and institutions. It is elected at the General Conference and is composed of clergymen representing the various General Conference Districts in the United States-eleven in number -and six laymen, who form two local committees, one in New York and one in Cincinnati. The session was attended by all the members.

From the reports submitted by the book agents it appeared that the assets of each Concerns had been reduced below the figures of former reports by deducting the notes and accounts which are tion the capital, above all liabilities, of the Eastern House is \$1,025,047.66; of the Western House, \$330,020.50. The book sales in the East during the year 1880 aggregated \$627,657.25; in the West \$330,285.97; total, 1,006,488.11. urging a loyal support of the publica-

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The Evangeliste, a French Methodist newspaper, gives us some glimpses of the observance of the "Week of Prayer," as witnessed abroad. In the South of France the New Year has begun "under a blessed influence" in several places and in different denominations. In Germany there was an advancing interest. evening in three quarters, one of the three being in the town-hall. The Empress was present at two meetings. Mr Weiss, Methodist minister, represented merous in the German capital. The meetings in New York, daily held in six surmises turned out to be true, for when localities, were numerous and blessed. she reached home her mother was as At Smyrna, Asia Minor, there was a well as usual. Plans were now laid to union not of Churches only, but of races have her taken to the priest. The and languages also, both preaching and priest, however failed to make any im- praying being conducted in no fewer Pression—such at least as they hoped | than seven tongues. At the first meetfor—on the young woman's mind. A ing the Rev. W. Charteris, of the second visit made to the priest had a Church of Scotland, presided; the Rev. similar effect, so that on leaving the J. M. Eppstein, of the London Mission priest gave the young woman a to the Jews, spoke to the Spanish Jews letter for her mother, which said: 'Your present in that language, which is nearly common to the race in Turkey. Then followed the Rev. Mr. Aratown to the her close at home, and see that she does | Armenians in Turkish, which was understood by most of the hearers. To him succeeded Professor Kinigos, of the Scotch Mission School, in Greek, which is spoken by most people in Smyrna. The prayers also were in several languages, and the hymns were principally from Mr. Sankey's new collection.

The same paper records the death of M. Jules Abauzit, honorary Judge to very painful nature, and powerfully the tribunal of Uzes, who died suddenly on New Year's day. This learned gentleman was a lively and deeply humble Christian. "A member of the Reformed Church, it pained him to see it in his which, there is much reason for believ. | native city, in the hands of adversaries to revealed religion; and whenever the only orthodox pastor in Uzes did not occupy the pulpit of the temple, he took refuge in the lowly meeting-place of the Methodists, "of whose worship he was one of the most faithful supports for more than thirty years." At Christmas he once more took the Lord's Supper with them, and the emotion shown by him in drawing near to the holy table was touching. One of his last utterances was, "Father, into thy hands I commend my

There are now almost fifty Sundaydestruction of the word of God, is schools in Spain, with 3,000 scholars.

METHODIST SOLDIERS.

A Wesleyan Chaplain-Rev. R. W. Allen-sends to the Methodist Recorder an extract from a letter from Paymastersergeant Richmond, of the 23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers, written at Jubbulpore,

known in the R. W. Fusiliers. The little leaven" is by the grace of God, beginning to leaven the "whole lump," and now it is not uncommon to see a hundred or more of our men on Sunday night at chapel. The number on my class-book steadily increases. We now number twenty. Brother Godwin has come out boldly on the Lord's side. Tonight he led the prayer-meeting at chap-Brothers Elsdon and Dyers hold on their way, and are very bright lights and great helps. The Church here is formed of a few devout sons, mostly Europeans. The minister is a young American Methodist, and the church under American Methodist rules. They talk of giving me a license to exhort. am under the impression that the good Master whom we serve gave me that authority when He spoke peace to my soul more than twelve years ago. I regret to say that our Sergt. Major finds too much pleasure in the things of this life to identify himself with the Methodists. Poor fellow! he is trying to be happy in this world, but I frequently hear him grumble about the emptiness of this place, while we who know and love the Lord are rejoicing at the pleasant place our lot is cast in. We expect to start by march route for Chakrata on the 31st Dec. Will you please let us have our tickets if possible before then? Do you remember the tall youth you saw at Aldershot before you came to Woolwich? You said he would come to God. He has.

AN UNUSUAL GATHERING.

A gathering unusual both as to circumstances and place of meeting, was held one evening recently at the Mansion House in the city of London, on the invitation of the Lord Mayor, the Right Hon. Wm. McArthur, M. P. The company assembled in the drawingroom; and after singing and prayer his lordship stated that the occasion was of the nature of a family gathering, the invited guests being the officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday-school at Brixton-hill, of which he has been superintendent for the last twenty-two years. The two other Sunday-schools of the circuit-Thurlow-park, and Cornwall-road Mission, and the ministers, the Rev. F. J. Sharr, and J. McTurk, the ministers of the City-road circuit, the officers of the Connexional Sunday-school Union, and the Rev. Wm. Butters, an ex-President of the Australasian Conference had also been invited and were present. The evening was spent in the singing of hymns and anthems, led by an efficient choir, under the superintendence of Mr. Wm. Alex. McArthur, and in addresses on the increased religious and social interest and importance of the S school work, by the Lord Mayor, Mr. Alexander McArthur, M. P., and the several gentlemen named above. After supper, which was served in the Egyptian-hall, his lordship gave in succession the usual loval toasts of the Queen and the Royal Family, followed by the Brixton-hill Sunday-school, and the other schools in succession.

RUSSIA IN THE EAST.

English suspicions of Russian designs in Asia have been aroused by an official correspondence which has just come to light. It appears that in August 1878, Russia bound herself by a secret treaty to perpetual friendship with Afghanistan, the Ameer agreeing to keep Russia fully informed of all matters of importance transpiring in his dominions, and Russia agreeing to sustain the Ameer against all foreign enemies. The correspondence also reveals a plan for inciting a rebellion among the Mohammedans in India. The nature of the alliance is shown by the demand made in February of the same year on the part of the Ameer, who wrote to Gen Kaufmann asking the aid of 31,000 troops. The importance of the documents is due to the fact that they are all a date subsequent to the signing of the treaty of Berlin, which professed to settle all differences between Russia and England. The explanation of the Russian ambassador in England, that the correspondence was written in ignorance of the European agreement, will hardly satisfy the English public, whose jealousy of foreign aggrandizement is nowhere so keen as in the direction of India.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

..... The Times states that at Moncton, on the 13th inst., several persons were received on trial for membership in the

Last week, Rev. E. R. Brunyate reported a very general revival on the Oxford circuit. Each evening was witnessing decision for Christ on the part

On the 17th ult., the "Ladies Aid Society" at Cook's Cove, Guysboro', held their annual Fancy Sale and Tea, which passed off pleasantly, with receipts to the amount of \$42.

At Summerside, through the Divine blessing on special services, "the church has been quickened, some who had wandered have been brought back, and a few have been converted." On the 13th inst., three adults were baptized by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Deinstadt.

On the 6th inst., Rev. J. A. Rogers baptized two persons and received them into church-membership at Amherst. Special services have been blessed, and several persons, some of them young, with others—heads of families, are seeking acceptance with God.

We learn from the Reporter that S. D. McPherson, Esqr., presided at the Missionary Meeting held at Fredericton on the 14th inst. Addresses were given by Rev. Messrs. Currie, Sprague, Brewer

and Evans. These ministers spoke upon the same topic on the following evening at Marysville. Including the sum of \$250, placed on the plate by Alex. Gib-Such glorious times were never son, Esq., the collection at the place amounted to \$275.

The Christian Guardian reports revivals in several circuits in the Toronto Conference. At one appointment in the Cartwright circuit more than one hundred persons presented themselves as seekers of salvation. The great majority of these have professed conversion. About twenty five have been received on trial at Utterton. Revivals are also reported from two or three circuits in the London and Montreal Conferences.

Rev. G. W. Fisher was recently presented with a good donation from friends who met at the house of Mr. Martin Smith, Fort Lawrence. The total sum received in this way from the circuit during the year has been \$100. The contract for building the new Methodist Church at Point de Bute has been taken. Said church is to stand near Mc-Queen's Corner, and is to be completed by the 1st of December. The Transscript states that a social for the benefit of the Methodist Parsonage was held at the Hon. A. McQueen's about ten days since. The pastor recently had the happiness of welcoming two members to the class at Point de Bute. He reports himself as "happy in his work among a kind people.'

Rev. D. B. Scott writes from Port Medway, Feby 21st, 1881, informing us of the first break in his family circle, announced elsewhere, and sending these notes of work :- I have been laboring at East Port Medway instead of Vogler's Cove. Had it not been for the sickness in my family I would have been in the latter place all last week. The results of our four weeks work for Christ in East Port Medway have been seen in the restoration to the joy of salvation of backsliders in the Calvinist and Freewill Baptist churches and in our own; also in the conversion of some sinners and the enlargement of the hearts of believers. One aged person-who at the commencement of our meetings told me that he had lived during the last nine years without hope in Christ, but desired our prayers, died last night trusting in Jesus.

ABROAD.

The entire debt of the Casenovia (N. Y.) Seminary has been paid off during the last year. The largest subscriber was James Callanan of Des Moines, Iowa, who gave \$12,000.

The catalogue of the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., for 1880-81, has just been issued. This grand old institution is doing solid work. There are 163 students in the college classes, thirty of whom are seniors.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore M. E. Book Depository was recently held. The reports of committees showed the affairs of the concern to be in a better and more prosperous condition than at any time since it was started.

Latest advices from the City of Mexico pronounce the Christmas and watchnight services held there "grand successes." The week of prayer was observed with interest. The Presbyterians and Southern Methodists united with our own congregations.

The Rev. Dr. H. R. Revels, the first colored United States senator, now of the Mississippi Conference, has refused to serve another year as President desires to give himself wholly to the a chance to try what he can do. ministry. He is a presiding elder.

At a recent meeting of London (Eng.) ministers the subject of membership occupied a good deal of attention, and the returns were on the whole considered satisfactory. It appears that so far as reported there was a net increase in the London circuits during the quarter of 250 members, with 1,100 on trial, and about 1,000 more in junior classes.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The American Congregationalists have appropriated \$34,052 for missionary labor in Spain and Austria.

There are about eighty Protestant: Sabbath-schools in Paris in its population of over 2,000,000.

The Sandwich Islands gave \$3,893 for Foreign Missions last year, and the Karens of Burmah contributed over \$31,000 for the same purpose.

Rev. J. O. Westrup, missionary of the Southern Baptist Board to Mexico, was attacked with his guide, December 22st, by a band of twenty Indians, killed and terribly mutilated.

The Society of Friends has thirty members and from 100 to 150 attendants at Mount Lebanon, Syria. Miss Feltham and Miss Clayton are about to go to Syria to assist the mission.

At a meeting of Evangelical Nonconformist ministers, held in Birmingham, it was resolved to hold a united Communion service in Carr's-lane Chapel, the Rev. Dr. James (Wesleyan) presid-

Madagascar has 70,125 Church members, nearly seven ninths as many as the Congregational Churches of Massachusetts. The London Missionary Society has thirty agents there, but nearly all the pastors are natives.

The London Missionary Society has concluded to place a small steamer in commission by which to convey its missionaries up the Zambesi River and through Lake Nyassa. This will greatly diminish the land journey to their stations on Lake Tanganyika.

SECULAR GLEANINGS.

The new Town Hall at Woodstock, N. B., was opened to the public on the

The Examiner says that a cloth factory is soon to be established in the vicinity of Charlottetown.

The Scott Act, it is said, has very nearly, if not entirely, stopped the sale of liquor in Salisbury, N. B.

The desirability of establishing Starch Factories throughout P. E. Island, is now engrossing a good deal of attention among the farmers.

The barque Kwasind, belonging to M. Wood & Sons, and others, of Sackville, N. B., has been abandoned, and is a total loss, except the outfits. No insur-An Ottawa dispatch to the Telegraph

says that there will be a large military review at St. John on the 24th of May, which the Governor General will, and the Princess Louise may, attend. The N. B. Legislative Assembly holds

its session in the Normal School building. The reply to the Governor's speech was made a subject of debate, when the Government was sustained by 24 against 13.

On Saturday the New Brunswick Supreme Court set aside the conviction in the case of the Queen vs. Mulholland, for shooting a sailor on board the ship Lillie Soullard in June last, and on trial convicted of common assault. An order for his discharge is expected.

The Joint Committee of the Congress of the United States, on foreign affairs, has agreed to report a bill appropriating \$60,000 for the purpose of bridging the St. John and St. Francis rivers, provided the Dominion of Canada appropriates a like amount.

A cablegram from London announces the arrival of the barque Denbighshire from Annapolis, with her cargo of 5,600 bbls. apples in splendid condition. The steamer Ocean has been chartered to load another cargo of apples at Annapolis for London direct.

The first arrest under the Scott Act has been made at Moncton. David Mc-Cleve, having been arrested for selling liquor to one George Jonah, on the 23rd of January last, has been fined \$50 and costs. His lawyers intend appealing to the Supreme Court of Canada.

On Saturday night a grocer finding that his horse had his legs chafed by the snow and slush, anointed the legs with tallow, the smell of which attracted a number of rats, who bit the horse's legs so badly that he was seriously injured, and perhaps lamed for life.

The Temperance Act was adopted by Sunbury County on Thursday. Only about one-fourth of the electors voted. Two liquor sellers at Fredericton, convicted of a second violation of the Canada Temperance Act have been fined \$100 each. One paid his fine; the other has absconded.

In the Estimates submitted by Sir S. L. Tilley last Monday, the sum of \$130,-000 is set down for a Wharf and Elevator at Halifax, \$8000 for a flour shed at St. John, N. B., also a subsidy of \$25,-000 to a line of steamers to run alternately between Liverpool and St. John, and Liverpool and Halifax.

Mr. Sewell, the builder of the Northern Light, now laid up at Georgetown, P.E.I., claims that those in charge don't understand managing her. He asks to be placed in charge. Island members were to have an interview with of Alcorn University, Mississippi, as he the Ministry to request that he may have

It is said that wreckers from Provincetown, Mass., will soon resume work on the wreck of the Atlantic, sunk off Halifax, some years ago. The stern lies in twelve fathoms of water. The Atlantic's safe which is supposed to be 1)cated about amidships is said to contain \$80,000 and a large quantity of jewelry.

A Frenchman named Goodine. ployed in the woods near Coldbrook, Miramichi, met with a horrible accident last week. A tree in descending struck the top of a tall stump near it. Mr. Goodine, when in the act of fleeing, was struck by the stump below the back of his neck. The blow separated his head from his body, killing him instantly.

The twenty-third annual session of the R. W. G. Orange Lodge of Nova Scotia, was held in Orange Hall, Taylor Settlement, on Tuesday and Wednesday, 15th and 16th inst. The Lodge in a body waited upon the widow of the late lamented Grand Master, Rev. Jas. Meadows, and presented her with an appropriate address and a gift of \$227.50. Acadian Mines is the place of meeting next year. The 12th of July celebration will take place at Pictou.

UPPER PROVINCES.

Sixty families of French-Canadians from the District of Beauce have left for the United States.

A return of silver exported from Canada shows that 1813 tons were exported during the last five years.

Sir S. L. Tilley commenced his budget speech on Friday afternoon, at the close of which he introduced a series of resolutions, making some slight changes in the tariff, mainly for simplifying the collection of duties. The expenditure for the current year will amount to \$25,-573.394, or about \$260,000 in excess of the estimate at last session, which was \$25,315,000. The excess has been principally owing to increased grant to the Indians, over \$200,000 additional grant having been required. The Finance Minister has therefore the gratification of looking forward to a surplus of about \$2.011,000 for the current year.

The French village of Brevieres, department of Savoy, was destroyed by two avalanches; 15 persons were killed.

The hotel keepers of New York have subscribed \$50,000 for the World's fair, which is to be held in that city.

A large meeting was held in London, on Tuesday, at which resolutions were adopted favoring the retention of Candahar by the British government.

A railroad is projected from St. Petersburg through Siberia to China, and if the government of China will consent the road is to be continued to Peking.

Despatches from Cape Coast Castle give rumors that King Koffee has an enormous army and is ready to attack the

The Maine House of Representatives refused to concur with the Senate in its Irish resolution, and indefinitely-and with most definite discretion-postponed

One thousand pounds have already been sent by the Red Cross Society of Holland to the Dutch Consul at Capetown, in aid of the wounded in the Transvaal.

The Servian Skuptschina has unanimously passed a resolution in favor of closing all the monasteries in Servia. The proposed measure will necessitate a modification of the constitution.

Information comes to the effect that the Norwegian Republicans in the Diet have defeated the Government income tax bill, and are obstructing legislation.
The situation is serious. The king has left for Christiania.

A terrible disaster is reported to have befallen a Japanese steamer: a fire broke out in the coal-bunks, and, though some of the passengers were saved by another vessel, sixty were burnt to death or otherwise perished.

The Chinese Government is about constructing a telegraph line between Peking and Shanghai. This will soon place that great empire in full communication with Japan and Europe by telegraph and ocean cables.

The Standard believes the government has been informed that negotiations have been begun between Colley and the Boers and it is expected a truce will be arranged. The armistice in Basutoland commenced on the 18th and ends on the 24th.

The Golos announces that the treaty between Russia and China, it is expected, will be ready for signatures in about a week, after which Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador, will go to Paris to settle pending questions between France and China.

Regarding prohibition of America pork on the Continent, Mr. Mundella said lately, in the Commons, that the Government had no official information that any continental country was prohibiting the importation of American pork but that the foreign office was n enquiries on the subject. He further said the government has not a report of any outbreak of trinchinosis in Eng-

A man named Klein had a strange experience in the recent frost in Switzerand. He was found apparently frozen to death in the neighborhood of Golothern, and there being nothing about him to give a clue to his identity he was handed over to the Cantonal hospital for dissection. When the supposed corpse had been laid on the dissecting table the mistake was discovered, and means were taken to infuse new life into him, which succeeded so well that he is now in his

A decree has been issued at Athens calling out the reserves. The troops of Morea are being gradually ordered to march northward. The largest college in Athens has been converted into a military hospital. -M. Gambetta in replying to M. Dupral, who charged him in the French Chamber of Deputies with aiding the Greeks, said that he never interfered in the Government of the country. -The Ambassadors of the Powers have delivered notes from their respective Governments to the Porte, and hopes are entertained of a speedy settlement of the question. Germany plays the leading part.

M. Hartmann sends to the Intransigeant a deplorable account of the famine in Russia. In the villages, as he relates, people die of hunger every day, and men rob and pillage for the sole object of being immured in prison, where at least they are fed at the expense of the State. In the extreme east, bands of Kirghiz and Kalmucks attack towns and villages with impunity and massacre the inhabitants in order to obtain the provisions. Bashkers sell their children for small quantities of flour, and the Kalmucks dig up the bones of horses that died last year of plague and grind them into cakes. The villages are entirely deserted, and the men and women have fled to the cities in Siberia, abandoning to their frightful fate old men and nurslings.

The Times' Dublin correspondent says:
"The prestige of the Land League has sensibly declined and the people are beginning to fear it less. Outrages have almost entirely ceased, and the payment of rent is increasing.—Parnell, at Clare, exhorted the people to meet the Government policy with passive resistance by refusing to pay rents, but to avoid meeting force with force. If this course were pursued he prophesied that Erin would soon be a free land. Several priests were on the platform. American flag waved over the President's chair.-In an article on Parnell and Irish affairs, the Republique Française, Gambetta's organ, declares its conviction that the Irish agitation masks a prearranged separatist movement and will therefore win no sympathy, either abroad or among English democrats.

POETRY.

WARNING BELLS.

Joseph N. Thibeau, as is clearly didisturbed in his deed of murder by the tance of two miles through the woods on the quiet, beautiful morning of the 1st et Sept., 1880. It is the custom in An- the thing that is right." napolis Co. to fasten a bell on the neck of one of each yoke of working oxen; and the murderer knew consequently that a team, and probably men, were travelling in his direction. The fire had done without thought of praise or which he was then kindling to destroy reward. "When saw we Thee hunall traces of his crime led to its discovery. The law requires that the bell of the prison, or the parish, shall be tolled for some minutes before a public execution.

Little bell! little bell! Late the warning thou dost tell. Faintly tinkling in the distance, As the startled murderer listens To thy metal, magic spell. Art thou ringing peaceful numbers To his conscience while it slumbers. Soothing now to deeper rest the soul that Satan lulis to death? Or, art thou of some avenger Voice, revealing coming danger,-Troops of ghosts, with ceaseless cry
Hunting blood and agony?
Little bell! little bell! comes thy quivering

Little bell! conscience bell! Frince's park and pessant's dell Filling, ave, with awful ringing; Whispering, shouting, warning, stinging All who wander or rebel. Bell of Pagans, Christians, Sages, All degrees of all the ages; Art thou not a resurrection from the dust of this man's soul? Thou the voice of the Eternal Calling from abodes supernal:
Asking why this wailing sound,—

voice from man or wraith

Veice that summonses the guilty to the Bar, from pole to pole Village bell, Judgment Bell!
Ringing out thy funeral knell:
Does thy tongue convey assurance After trial, sentence, durance? Art thou voice from Heaven or Hell?
Has the murderer's slumber ended?— Conscience wakened ?-life amended ?

ood that calleth from the ground?

Whither speeds the spirit taking now its ever-lasting flight? Call yet louder to the people From thy lofty pulpit steeple! To be merciful and pure 'Gainst all passions to endure. Saviour, God, we flee for shelter from ourelves to Thy great might!

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

ROBERT TAIT.

The Wallace Circuit has suffered a loss through the death of the late Robert Tait, which will not easily be

filled up. Mr. Tait was born in the County of years. Down, Ireland, in the year 1796. He emigrated to this country in 1830, and died in Wallace, Jan. 31st, 1881. He physical form was strong, noble, manly, and his inner life was in perfect keeping with it. The chief element of his religious life was praise; he was a joyful Christian. The last Sabbath of the old year he worshipped in the Wallace Church, The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered, and all present observed how much he enjoyed the service. Little did he think, or little did we think, that it would be the last service he would ever attend in the Church where he had worshipped for so many years, but so it proved to be. From that time he gradually sank into the grave. But, if to old and young alike. The last days God, which passeth all understanding," much more did he in sickness and death; praise was ever in his heart, and praise always on his lips. A few days before he departed, a friend said hearts. to him: "Father Tait, I will sing a verse, what shall it be?" Said he, sing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and never did he join in those beautiful lines with deeper feeling, or with more fervent gratitude, friend said to him, "You will soon | ago. Her conversion was very clear join in a nobler song. O. yes, said he, and joyous and she continued to walk I will soon join in the song, "Unto in the chosen path without interruption Him that loved me, and washed me until the close of life. Her bright, doxology. He greatly prized all the while her whole life, quiet, consistent, prayer meeting, and this may be accounted for by the fact that in a prayermeeting he was converted to God. While he will be sadly missed in many a home and in many a service, he will be missed for a long time most in the prayer-meeting.

Wallace, Feb. 8, 1881.

Among those who have died on the Portland, N. B., Circuit during the year just past, three call for more extended notice.

JAMES WILLIAMS

was born in Cornwall, England, on the 13th of Feb., 1803, and died in Portland on the 16th of Jan., 1880. Among the prominent characteristics of his life may be mentioned the following:

Uprightness .- "Sees't thou yonder column," said Confucius to his disciples ; "in its uprightness is its strength." A marked feature of his character, acknowledged by all who knew him, was the supremacy of conscience, firmness in what in his judgment was right.

Ili. !ite was the continual denial of not by the "eldest of her twin-sisters."]

Barton, Digby Co., reb. 12th, 1881.

Satan's insinuation that a sensitive conscience suits not "the realm of business or the tragic hearts of towns." With him honesty was not policy, either best or worst. One instance of vulged by the evidence at his trial, was this may be given in his unwillingness, for many years before his death, to handle tobacco, convinced that it is sound of a little bell, heard from a dis-wrong to sell what one believes it to be wrong to use. Little cared he that it meant much financial loss, whose heart was fully set within him "to do

Generosity.—He was watchful of his business that he might enjoy "the luxury of doing good." To him it would be pain to have mentioned those things that through all the years he We are constantly being reminded w generous a friend our circuit has lost.

Earnest piety.-If he did justly and loved mercy it was because he walked allowed to interfere with the shcred business on his knees."

At a meeting of Trustees, shortly

after his death, this motion was passed:-" Whereas, since the last meeting of this Board, it has pleased Almighty God in his all-wise providence favored the idea of constant rather than to remove by death our highly esteem- spasmodic revival effortand pointed out ed and venerable colleague, James that not only music and collateral aids Williams, Esq., for many years a mem- were necessary but that a deep religious ber of this Board, therefore, Resolved, while expressing our deep sorrow at ing the services was also necessary the departure from amongst us of one to success. 2 That the people as well with whom we have so long and as the pastor should be thus qualified. agreeably associated, and whose mem- 3 That this matter should be kept beory will ever be dear to us, and while expressing our heartfelt sympathy with Mrs. Williams and other relatives in their sad bereavement, we have at the this direction is the setting forth very same time cause for thankfulness that clearly of man's depravity and the need we are not like those who mourn without hope, having a confident assurance Jesus Christ. 5. The desirability of that the glorified spirit of our departed

"Far from a world of grief and ain, With God eternally shut in," and that our loss is his eternal gain."

A similar resolution was recorded by the Quarterly Meeting of which he was the Recording Steward for many

MRS. JOHN OWENS native land, and continued a faithful linked our cause with the past. Forty material in our churches for the extenmember until death removed him to years ago and more her house was a sion of the Redeemer's kingdom," was among the blessed dead, lived in the ing to a former age, she kept in sympathy with the present. Her health in extreme age was such that until within three months before her death, her seat in the house of God was occupied. Her life exemplified the quiet Christian graces: gentleness, patience, meekness, humbleness, charity, cheerfulness. She was thus genial company in health he enjoyed "the peace of were exceedingly painful, but her experience to the last was rich and calm and unclouded. She sank to rest amid loving exhortations to all who came to see her that they would give God their

MRS. GEORGE BUSTIN

entered into rest on the 13th May, 1880. in the sixty-second year of her age. She, and her husband, who three years before was called home, were fruits than on that occasion when "heart and of the revival in Centenary Church unflesh were failing." At the close his der Rev. J. Allison, some 25 years from my sins in his own blood." His hopeful, glad temperament shone forth death was not only peaceful, it was in her Christian life, manitesting the not only triumphant, it was a grand delight and peace which religion gives, means of grace, but especially the devout, and her attendance upon the means of grace, clearly showed to those within the family circle and without that she "had been with Jesus." Frequent returns of paralysis weakened both body and mind, but through wearisome months God was the strength of her heart. So unshaken and childlike in its simplicity was her eonfidence and joy that it was ever a and approved of the extemporaneous means of grace to visit, her. Quietly at last, surrounded by her loving tamily, she sank to rest, " for so he giveth

his beloved sleep."

These all died in the faith, witnesses of the power of our holy religion to make life radiant with "the beauty of holiness," and to give "a sure and certain hope" amid the solemn realities

[Through an accident to the type some errors found their way into the recent memorial notice of Miss Emily Northup. Friends will read that she was enabled to draw comfort from the Word of God and the consciousness

CORRESPONDENCE.

MINISTERIAL CONVENTION. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- At the request of the brethren present at the Ministerial Convention of the Annapolis negro in the United States who was a District, held at Bear River, on the slaveholder. He was brought to Amevor of space in your columns for a affirmed that his father was a king, brief report. The Convention proper who wore jewels and owned many men. was opened on Tuesday morning. He was tall and commanding in ap-In the absence of the President, pearance, and while always deteren-Brother Wasson by request took tial to white people, required all the chair. After devotional exercises his colored brethien to treat him with the morning programme was postpon- the respect due to a prince. His fored until the afternoon, and as Brother mer master received such convincing Gaetz was unable to be present, his opic-" The best methods of drawing gregations," was discu-sed. Chairman and brethren Parker, Heartz which, as fast as he made it, he investand Johnson, spoke upon it, ex- ed in slaves, from whom he always Rev. F. Arnold. pressing in substance the following exacted the homage due to his rank. views. First, that the grand agency in He was devoted to the cause of the humbly with his God. Three times a this matter is the Holy Ghost in His day, those who knew him best tell us. presence and power; then, that the time and money to the cause, believing preachers should be men not so much firmly in the right to own slaves, which God. No business pressure was ever of what is called popularity, but men he said he inherited from his native of heart, of living, spiritual power, country. He invariably refused to shoe season of communion. Now we have men of God; that in their preaching horses for Federal soldiers, and whenfound the secret of a life to which men there should be treshness of thought ever they came to him would go to bed looked as for cool refreshment amid and style; that both pastors and church and comptain of being ill. He was the dust and toil and sin of life. members should show themselves more "There is no fear while the track to in sympathy with the people and bethat chamber is a beaten one: while come increasingly devoted to God through the thrown back lattice the and His cause. He maintained that our midday sun shines in upon the man of churches should be made more homelike and attractive, with an avoid-The end was peace. "The 91st and ance of the extravagance of ritualism 37th Psalms," he said to me, "are on the one hand, or that of meanness special favorites, but there is one verse and poverty on the other. It was more precious than all others, 'For felt that great injury is sustained in God so loved the world." In beauti- this direction by our present pew sysful harmony with that verse, with his tem, that more attention should be paid latest strength he repeated "Jesus to the children of our congregations, lover of my soul, let me to thy bosom and that in many instances increased attention to the choir and congregation with reference to the singing might be desirable. In the atternoon Bro. D. W. Johnson read a paper on "Revivals." He

experience on the part of those conductfore the people to prepare them for it. 4 That the style of preaching most likely to bring about the desired result in of repentance and faith in the Lord getting young converts interested. The methods of signifying decision for God in revival services, what should be said to those who come forward, and the reason why so many tail to find peace and others fall away, all received attention. Several brethren then spoke upon the necessity of adopting different methods in different places, of using no undue influence to persuade converts to join our church, and on the desirability of looking for immediate was born in St. John in 1791, and died in results in regular services. The next home for Methodist ministers, and her opened up by Bro. Heartz. He spoke Smith, Pickles, Snowball, now also proach. He believed that ministers should be "all at it and always at it," parsonage next her own home on but that they should not do work which Paradise Row, and how greatly she their people can do and that we prized their society. Though belong- should impress our people with the certainty of success in work for Christ. These views were supported by other speakers. On Tuesday evening Bro. Wasson preached from 2 Cor: 8, 9, a

plain, and practical discourse. On Wednesday morning a valuable paper was read by Bro Sharp on "The nature of Christian Work." He showed that work of any kind is to be tested by its results-that Christian work is preeminently benevolent in its character. and is essentially the work of God, that it is impossible for a man to be a real Christian and not a worker, and that the Christian ministry is the highest type of Christian work. Several brethren then asked, "What position do professing Christians hold who do

not work at all ?" In the unavoidable absence of Bro. Cassidy, Bro. Parker opened a discussion on "The best methods of sermonizing, stating that in his experience the production of plain, practical thoughts, accompanied in their utter ance by the spirit of God, are above merely great thoughts." He recommended the keeping of a note book for texts and outlines, to read all we can, and not to write sermons in full, but to think them out fully, and seek the direction of the Holy Spirit. Others in the main sustained these views.

In the afternoon, after a short religious service, Bro. Strothard spoke upon the subject assigned him, .. The most effective methods of Julpit Delivery." He reasoned that different methods were required by different men before different congregations, preaching of sermons worked into the heart as well as the head. He regarded as the most important matter in preaching the reaching the heart. These, with many other important points, brought out by succeeding speakers, bearing upon the cultivation of the voice, the control of the passions, the expression, the attitude, the reading of sermons, the ventilation of buildings, with some good practical remarks from several laymen present on the sympathy of the people with the preacher, brought a very interesting and profitable Convention to a close. Wednesday evening was occupied

with an interesting Missionary meeting of which, doubtless, you will hear. WM. AINLEY.

A COLORED SLAVE OWNER.

A remarkable man died the other day near Washington. He was an aged negro, by name Hannibal Brown, but more generally known as Prince Han-8th and 9th inst., I would ask the fa- rica in 1820 from Africa. He always proofs of his royal birth that he eman cipated him long before the war. nteresting and holding our con- Prince Hannibal then went to work as The a blacksmith and made much money, Bernice, the Farmer's Daughter. a short time during the latter part of Court and Camp of David. the war imprisoned on suspicion of Higher Christian Life. giving aid and information to the Southern soldiers. As everything he Digging a Grave with a Wine-glass. had was invested in slaves, the war Elm Grove Cottage. left him penniless, and in his latter Earthen Vessels. days he with difficulty earned a living Every Day Duties. by blacksmith's work. He lived alone in a small cabin, being visited by no Faithful in the Least. one, as he would not allow colored Finding Shelter. people to come near him. For a week he had not been seen. On the evening Froggie's Little Brother. of the 7th inst, some people in the neigh-Father Muller. borhood went to the small cabin and Frank Wentworth. looked through the window. There Gathered Sheaves. was Prince Hannibal sitting back in his chair, his arms folded, his head Heart's Delight. Harry Maitland. drooping on his breast, dead.—St. Hetty's Hopes. James Gazette. Isaac Phelps, the Widow's Son.

WIT AND WISDOM.

All proud flesh, wherever it grows, Is subject to irritation.

Wisconsin wolves have become so hard up for provender that they chase young men who part their hair in the

A little girl suffering from the mumps declares that she "feels as though a headache had slipped down into her

Backbiting is called by Dr. Moore a malignant sort of insanity." In some neighborhoods it often takes on an epidemic character.

Said Ambrose, one of the early fathers: "As we must render an account of every idle word, so must we likewise of our idle silence.

The Rev. Rowland Hill said of a man who knew the truth, but seemed atraid joined the Methodist Church in his Portland on the 26th of Jan., 1880. She subject—"How to utilize the available the truth as a donkey mumbles a thisto preach its fullness: "He preaches

The last time we heard Mr. Moody truly be said that his path was "as husband, now thirteen years dead, was strongly in favor of approaching peothe shining light that shineth more one of the pillars of the Church. She ple singly rather than in company on talk" from those disposed to respond to and more unto the perfect day." His delighted to tell of the times when such this subject, and of studying the char- what he had said, A brother arose fathers as Busby, Smithson, MacNutt, aracter of the persons we wish to ap- and began a dry, prosy speech, wherenpon Mr. Moody cried out: "That's not what I asked for, that's preaching."

Thousands of women can appreciate a compliment to their clothing, the work of a dressmaker, who would scorn to be complimented on their mental qualifications, the work of the schoolmaster .- Boston Transcript.

"Coaxing the devil to support the gospel," is the way the Banner of Holiness puts it, about church fairs, festivals, "mum" sociables, etc. The Banner insists moreover, that when he does support it in this way, he always gets more than he gives.

The Christian at Work has invented a new word, "Sermonette," which is supposed to mean "a little sermon." But the Interior thinks it must mean "a light, flowery, poetie, nice, pretty, sweet sermon-sweet in the sense that a spring bonnet is said to be sweet."

Everybody can do something. A religious paper says: "Men who are worthless in the Church for giving, for laboring, for advising, for helping, can discourage a pastor, frustrate a sermon, or defeat a new meeting house." A very weak member can do great harm.

Says the Cincinnati Enquirer: "A Mr. Gerner sends us 120 pages of rhymes in small type—advance sheets, as it were-and requests us to read the work 'through to the end,' and then criticise. This able editorial is for the purpose of informing Mr. Gerner that Methuselah is not connected with this

Mr. Moody tells us of a blind beggar sitting by the sidewalk on a dark night with a bright lantern by his side Whereat a passerby was so puzzled that he had to turn back with—" What in the world do you keep a lantern burning for? You can't see!" "So't folks won't stumble over me," was the We should keep our lights reply. brightly burning for others' sakes, as well as for the good of being "in the light" ourselves.

A South Sea islander is said to have offered the following prayer, which might be appropriate on the lips of many who pride themselves on a high civilization: "O God, we are about to go to our respective homes. Let not the words we have heard be like the fine clothes we wear, soon to be taken off and folded away in a box till another Sabbath comes round. Rather let thy truth be like the tattoo on our bodies, ineffaceable till death."

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OTTAWA, ONT , March 2, 1880. few bottles of PAIN-KILLER. The writer has been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Killer now for the last 22 years, and can confidently recommend it to the public as a sure remedy for Cholera, Diarrhoza, Sore Throat, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Burns, Scalds, &c. Have known it to cure a case of Syphilitic Sore Throat of two years standing, when all the usual remedies failed. The patient took half a teaspoonful in water three times a day, and gargled the throat three times a day as follows: one teaspoonful in a wine glass of water, and used as a gargle. Yours, H. F. MACCARTHY.

MAITLAND, ONT., February 26, 1830. I have much pleasure in adding to the number of the numerous estimonials you have already received, as to the value of your enowned Pain-Killer. I have sold it and used it in my family renowned Pain-Killer. I have sold it and used it in my ramily for twenty years or more, and have no hesication in saying that it is the best patent medicine I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom or Shopkeeper, for a bottle of AIN-KILLER. If he pusses I have ever sold it, has been perfectly satisfied with it, and I know many persons who will not go to bed at night unless they are it down without coronous, ask him while extracting the quarking while extracting the quarking while extracting the quarking while extracting the quarking and rotains.

Yours truly, JOHN DUMBRILLE, Druggist. SPENCERVILLE, ONT., February 26, 1880. his face. You can easily tell Davis' Pain-Killer constantly in stock for upwards of twenty years, during which time it has taken the lead in sales over all other pa tent preparations, and has become an old, reliable family medicine. No effort is required now on our part to sell it, as it is as scaple as

Yours wuiy, W. P. IMRIE & CO.

MABOC, ONT., Fobruary 16, 1880 It gives me much pleasure to state that during a drig eareer of more than a quarter century, I can teenfy that your justly colo-brated Pain-Killer has not only held in own as a family medicine, bratest Finn-Mar and the only soft in what is always but still occupies the front rank wherever duty calls it. My outtomers speak very highly of it, and I could send no end of toots menials showing up its meries and intrinsic worth, were it necessary, which it is not. It should, however, he called "Buccleson Pain-Killer." I pride myself is never being out of it.

article as flour in our trade.

Yours very respectfully, JOHN G. DEANS.

When you ask for a bottle
of PAIN-KILLER, and the genthemanly store-teeper, without there are a great many other remedies in the market-some bearing nearly tooking, remarks, "un there are just out, but have another and such like names, we the difference, and are sure to ask for Per - De . We have been solding Pain-Killer for the lamber of the great solding pain-Killer for the lamber of the page of the solding pain-Killer for the lamber of the page of the solding pain-Killer for the lamber of the page of the solding pain-Killer for the lamber of the page of the solding pain-Killer for the lamber of the page of the solding page of the sol STOCO. ONT., Fabruary 17, 1880.

Yours truly which sells for the same price viz, 25 cents." Turn on your PORTLAND, ONT., March 9, 1880. That man cares more for the that justly entitles me to recommend it. As a tamily medicine, two or three cents extra profit we consider it almost indispensable: being good not only as a which he gets than he does for pain-killer, but for colds and sore throat, and many other ailments for which it appears specially adapted. I have used it myself, chiefly as a liniment, and find it valuable for rheumatism and pains and stiffness belonging to old age. I pronounce the Pain-Killer a good and cheap medicine, and worthy of all acceptation, and send you this certificate that you may assure the public that Yours truly, THOS. GRAHAM.

> ESCOTT, ONT , March 4, 1880. We hereby certify that we have used Perry Davis' Pain-Killer in our families for several years. We consider it a very useful and necessary article to be kent in all horseholds as a resort in case of condents and exposure to attacks occasioned by cold-

JEREMIAH CURTIN: I. I. DOWSLEY JOSEPH P. REDMOND ARCH, GREER.

MAITLAND, ONT, February 25, 1830.

I have used your _ain-Killer for the last twenty years. I carried a wind off as a substitute for the Pain-Killer. These mir tures are gotten ain exercise.

Maitland, ONT, February 25, 1830.

I have used your _ain-Killer for the last twenty years. I carried a wind nearly had not been for your Pain-Killer. I think it is the best remedy in the world for which it is recommended.

Yours very trade.

PORTLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880.

I have sold the Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for own thirty years, the PAIN-KILLEY, but have and I have among an are in recommending it as a good and re-S S SCOVII.

PRESCOTT, ONT., February 27, 1880. I have sold your Pain Killer for the lat nineteen years in this to, and feel safe in reconnectioning it to the primal for the messes given in your circular. I can assure you may customers eak well of it is a preserved family me he re. It takes the lead fail other stimute preparations. Yours, &c. of all other similar preparations. GEO, BIRKS.

COBOURG, ONT., March 3, 1930. If you connot ideain the genuine Pain-Killer in the been selling Perry Pain-Killer for the past six years, and have much pleasured in stating that its sale in that time his been larger turn any other potent medicine that I have on my shives, and in these years I have never hard a customer say upour locality, (a fact not very a sgir but words of the highest prease in its favor. It is an artistic to the past specific production of the highest prease in its favor. It is an artistic production of the highest prease in its favor. likely), you should address to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in the seems to have combined in the

Yours, &c., J. E. KENNEDY. MADOC, ONT., February 15, 1880. Your Pain-Killer as a family cure all has been in constant use in my household for a long ter a of years, and I would rever de sire a botter one. It never tails me. I call it the "Old Renable." Yours very truly, HORACZ SZYMOUR.

TAMWORTH, UNT., March 4, 1860. For twenty-three years last just I have soil Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, and have always found it to give good saustaction. I have trequently used it in my family, and received great bunefit from the use of it in that way. Although many imitations of it have been put on the market, and are pushed hard, yet the old, related Perry Davis' Pain-Killer beids its own, and is a very popular domestic medicine.

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Rev. G. W. Fisher, for M Chapman, Samuel Blois each 2 Rev. John Cassidy, for H Jacques, Mrs E Mosher, and Miss Fanny Taylor, 2 each Rev. Robt McArthur, for

John W Taylor 1, George A Crowell, James S Smith, Seth Reynolds, Mrs Patterson, 2 each Rev. J G Bigney for Charles H Ford 1 00 John P Longard 2, R W Fraser 2,

Prince M'Larren 2 Rev. D. W. Johnson, A.B., for Asa Bent, Wm Clark, Mrs E Inglis, Obadiah Troop, Miss S Wheelock, W F Willett, 2 each Rev. P. Prestwood, for Miss M Frail 2 00 Rev W W Percival, for J L Black, M.P.P. James Dixon, James

George, Wm George, R A True-man, Thompson Trueman, 2 each 12 00 Rev J R Hart, for Warren Doane 2, Daniel Sargent 2 Geo W Beohner 2, Peter Suider 2 Rev Wm Alcorn, for Chas Smith 2, J W Fullerton 2 Rev J K King, for H LeBaron Smith 2 00

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Rev R S Crisp, for Charles Barker 2 00 Rev A E LePage, for James Graham i, John Harron 2, Geo Trott 2, Wm Buchanan 2 J A Markle 2, Mrs J H Anderson 2, W

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1881. BRUNSWICK ST. 1 ...a.m. Rev R Brecken Rev. S B Dunn GRAFTON ST. 7 p.m. Rev S B Dunn KAYE ST. Rev C M Tyler CHARLES ST. 7 p.m. Rev G O Robinson Rev W H Evans 11 am. COBOURG ROAD 7 p.m. Rev G O Robinson Rev H P Doane 7 p m. 11 p.m.

Rev C M Tyler BRECH STREET 8.30 p.m. Mr T Hutchings Services at the JOST MISSION CHAPEL

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MARRIED

By the Rev James Tweedy, at the Parsonage, Guysboro', on the 14th ult, Mr Asa Strople, to Miss Margaret A Ferguson, all of

By the same, at the same place, on the 25th ult, Mr Alonzo O Strople, to Miss C A Hender-

son, all of New Harbor. By the same, at the same place, on the 8th inst, Mr Robt C Cook, to Miss H Smith, all of

At Derby, N B, on the 11th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev D H Lodge, Mr James Leslie, of Neisen, to Miss Jessie Bryenton, youngest daughter of George Bryenton, Esq. of Northumberland Co. N B. At Fredericton, on the 9th inst, by the Rev E Evans, at the residence of themerides's father, Williard S Carvell, to Isabel, eldest daughter of Mr Armstrong Lowry.

On the 10th inst, at the Methodist Parsonage, Bridgetown, by the Rev D W Johnson, A B, Mr Cuthit Douglass White, of Phinney Cove, to Miss Fmily Lafuse, of Young's Cove At the residence of the bride's sister, Summerside, by the Rev John Goldsmith, Dec 29, 1880, Mr William Gorrill of Northam, to Miss Olivia Dunnville, of Lot 10, P E I.

At Burton, unbury County, on the 3rd inst. by the Rev Robt S Crisp, Mr John E McCutchen, of Upper Magaguadavie, Prince William, Y C, to Miss Amanda E, only daughter of John W Barker.

DIED

At Tenny Cape, Hants Co, A S, Frb 2nd, Annie Adella Barker, aged 20 years, daughter of Thomas and Catherine Parker. Her sickness was brief and painful, but she left with sorrow ing friends the hope that through faith in Christ she found eternal rest.

At Selma, Hauts Co, N S, Ellinor Smith, aged 79 years, reliet of the late David Smith and daughter of the late David Frieze. Without pain of body and still trusting in Christ, whom she loved and served for years, she quietly sank to rest reb 19th, leaving many triends and relations to mounn her loss. At Mill Village, on the 21st inst, Ada

Ethel, aged seven months and twenty-nine days, daughter of the Rev D B and S A Scott. At Wentworth, on the 9th inst, Mrs Eliza beth Treen, aged 81 years.

At Wentworth, on the 9th Inst, Richard, eldest son of Th :mas and Harriet Richey. At Millbrook, New Annan Colchester Co, on the 18th inst, James Tully, aged 21 years, on of the late Joseph Tully, of Wentworth,

At Cook's Cove, Guysboro', on the 11th inst, Mr Elisha Toby, in the 91th year of his age. At Port La Tour, Feb 8th, calmly resting on the merits of that Saviour whom he had served for fitty years, Abraham Van Orden.

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