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FROM THE PAPERS.

against drunkenness in Copenhagen. man They recommend that the public The Irish Presbyterian Synod has houses in the city should be at once adopted resolutions strongly condemnreduced from 1,350 to 300. The landing the growing practice of sitting inlords are forbidden to serve out drinks stead of standing during prayers. to any person under eighteen years of

age, male or female : or to any one Mr Spurgeon has gladdened the who is already drunk. A drunken hearts of the temperance workers in Great Britain by publicly donning the person is to be conveyed to his own dwelling in a cab or covered carriage blue ribbon. -at the expense of the landlord in One wicked man in a church who whose house he took the last glass.

has social or financial influence can destroy its peace and prevent its usefulness Thanks to the labors of the Nation-

al Temperance League, it is computed editor of the Richmond Advocate has received the honorary degree of D.D. from the Washington and Lee Univerthat the British army to-day numbers 20,000 total abstainers and the navy 12,000.

The venerable Dr. MacNally, of the St. Louis Advocate, says, "Fault-finding is a business that may be carried on extensively on a very small capital.' This saying is a pearl. It should be preserved.

Prof. Robertson Smith's treatment at the hands of the Scotch Free Church Assembly last year, is thus tersely stated : "At the last meeting of the body he was paraded as a martyr; at this meeting he was voted a

"Virginia drinks up her entire wheat crop_annually, and the liquor drank in Louisiana costs \$47,000.000 -\$2,000,000 more than its combined cotton, sugar and rice crop ; but who could live with nothing to drink!"-Exchange.

"The Mormons," says one who has fear the Edmund's bill, but they gnash their teeth when they think of the teachers." Therefore, send the "mission teachers," and help them when there by enforcing the Edmund's law.

The Moravian makes a new suggesafter his welcome has departed, they tion in regard to "strikes." It says: "It would be a bad thing for the Brethren's church if all its underpaid body's a-holdin' you, do you! Well, goes on to the reason why we can not ministers would go on a strike ! Yet they ain't." there would be some excuse for itmore than there is for some other In one locality there was a minister strikes in the world." who regularly took his turn at the Savings' Bank to receive and book

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GOD'S MEANING OF "I CAN NOT."

"We can not do the things that we would. We should be glad to do better." So we say and think, but the power to do so fails us. "Ye can not do the things that ye would. The words, as we use them, and as the apostle used them. have the most opposite meaning in the world. We use them as a reason why we should be Dr. Edwards in the Southern Chrissatisfied : the apostle as a reason why tian Advocate notes this effect of the we should be alarmed. We intend summer windfall : Rev. J. J. Lafferty. them to be an excuse : the apostle meant them to be a certain sign of condemnation. The reasons of this sity. Dr. Lafferty will wear his honors difference may be understood very gracefully. It is a convenient handle easily. We, in the course of justice, to his name. "Dr. Lafferty :" that should think it hard to punish a man sounds much better than just Lafferty, for not doing what he can not do. We so. By the way, there are but few Doctors anywhere that can beat him think, therefore, that if we say we when he lets out to the top of his can not do well, we establish also our

speed in a letter or an editorial. That own claim to escape from punishment. But God declares that a state of sin is Collisions are just now the order of and must be a state of misery; and the day, and they are all alike in this : that, if we can not escape the sin, we that each pilot, each captain and each can not escape the misery. We can boat does exactly what it ought to do in each instance; the right signals are given, the right turn of the wheel not help being weak or ill in many cases. Is that any reason why, acis made, and yet everywhere boats are cording to the laws of God's provirunning into each other with serious dence, we should not suffer the pain damage to property and serious danger of illness? Or is it not rather clear to life. This is certainly a very curious state of affairs, and somebody that we suffer it just because we have ought to investigate it.—Christian Union. not the power to get rid of it; if we had the power to be well, we should

judged article in The North American because he wishes them away. It is Review, concludes: "We wage no feud with the pastor of Plymouth broken that escapes from bondage. Church and we are not crying up a but he who has strength to rend them crusade against him. We do not even advise his brethren and his associates asunder. Thus, then, in St. Paul's to cast him out, but up in the mining camps out West, when a visitor stays are not redeemed, but in bondage

beyond question. Every man and woman converted who could play any musical instrument in their sinful life is welcomed into the "band" with that instrument " converted" to play for Christ. Hence in their 'bands" were seen not only drums and brass instruments, but violins, accordeons, dulcimers, tambourines, banjos, and triangles. All these instruments playing, with hundreds of voices singing.

When Jesus washed my sins away, was anything but ridiculous, how ever grotesque. I cannot detail the observations of the day, but must conclude with a few reflections. The movement cannot be laughed down. It has a future, I opine, that few dream of. "It

The Advance, after reading an ill- be well? A man's evils are not gone not he who fain would see his chains language, "Ye can not do the things thousands of souls saved. that ye would," means exactly, "Ye

the Salvation Army were there in unipits, rather than the essential facts of Band of Hope procession, hurried form, or wearing their badges. All religious experience held by evangeli- forward, the little girl throwing her over the grounds they were holding cal Christianity. But he seems to arms around her fathetes neck, and 'holiness'' meetings, which blended have a grudge against the old Bastile saying, with tears, 'Papa, please vote the best type of the old-fashioned in which he was for so many years in- for us a home,' and the boy who was camp-meeting and a negro revival carcerated, and says ungenerous things a cripple, taking him by the hand with meeting, with bands and banners of it as if those who built it were the the same plea. 'Ach, mein Gott, dis superadded. With the Rev. Dr. De enemies of God and man. He knows vas too much!' exclaimed the German, Puy I studied the phenomenon. Some things seemed grotesque, but the blood-red earnestness and downright sincerity and aggressive bold- the life of Christ.-Central Christian daughter gave him, while she held one ness in winning sinners to Christwere Adv.

CONSCIENCE MONEY.

It is reported in one of the papers of this city that a clergyman in Baltimore recently delivered to the colalready has become the theme of serious thought with the prelates of the English Church. I have a copy of a letter which the Queen of England sent to Mrs. Booth, wife of General Booth, who is the leader of the Salvationists, and which was read publicly Monday, congratulating them on the

Dr. De Puy and myself had the privilege of taking tea with General

better. He knows that with intelli. breaking away from the man who had gent Christians everywhere the single counted on him, and going up to the intention is to reproduce among men ballot-box with the vote his little hand, and the lame boy hobbled on the other side as guardian. Not an eye that looked upon the group could

see it clearly because of tears.

WORLDLY CONFORMITY.

Entire congregations are sometimes ector of taxes a sealed package, which, on being opened, was found conformed to the world in their atto contain \$3,899.71 for taxes due to mosphere and methods. Their very the state and city by an unknown per- deportment on entering the house of son, from 1877 to 1882 inclusive. This God, the manner in which they conis the largest amount of conscience | duct themselves during the services. money ever sent to the treasurer of the indefinable but unmistakable chill the city by any one person. It is not that pervades a congregation where intimated that the clergyman himself there is somewhat of the form but is the man who had been cheating the nothing of the power of godliness, tell city and the state, and had finally re- the story of conformity to the world. pented of the wrong, and in this way It is the drawing-room in the House brought forth fruits meet for repent- of God. It is respectability as a subance. For aught that appears, he stitute for zeal and love. Such a conwas merely the agent to execute the gregation is crucifixion to a rightwill of another, possibly without minded pastor. If he vields in any knowing the contents of the package. measure to its worldly influence, he Whoever the man may be that did feels that he is sinking to the same the wrong, and then repented of it, level, and he loses his fire in the puland repaired the wrong, we congratu- pit. If he resists the downward tenlate him upon the repentance and the dency, and antagonizes the worldhy reparation. The best thing one can conformity that pains his heart and is do is always to do right, but if he has destroying his people, he may expect failed to do so, then the next best harsh criticism 7 and opposition. thing is to correct the wrong as speed- Worldliness antagonizes whosoever, ily as possible whatever may be its and whatsoever antagonizes it, in the nature. When the wrong consists in Church or out of it. You must go cheating, then the correction consists with it, or it will go against you. in paying the money which was either Nothing but the power of God acting withheld or fraudulently obtained. It through the most faithful human inis just as wrong to cheat a govern- strumentality can turn back the tide of worldliness when it thus takes in ment as it is to cheat an individual. Taxes levied by a government are its sweep a whole body of Church debts due to that government, and the members. The heroism that attacks man who fraudulently evades their this conformity when it is fortified by payment or lies or perjures himself to long indulgence, by numbers, by reavoid the levy perpetrates an act of spectability and wealth, is equal to knavery as really as if he should steal that demanded in any field of service pocket-book. Having done this, he to which God can call a truly conseought to have no peace of mind, and crated man. The wisdom of the serpent, the harmlessness of the dove. if he has a faithful conscience, he will have none, until he has paid to the are needed for this work now. The government its dues to the very last courage that can withstand friends as well as enemies, the courage that is dollar. ready to take popularity for principle The theory is far too common among men that there is no sin in cheating is also demanded. - Nashrille Advocate. governments, provided it can be done without detection. The wrong is in WHAT NORMAN McLEOD cheating, whether detected or not and THOUGHT. whether it consists in the abstraction Holiness is power. The poorest of public funds or in the evasion of man who is great in prayer, is perhaps legally levied tax assessments. The a greater man in affecting the destinstrictly honest and upright man avoids ies of the world than the emperor of the cheating in every form, and, Russia. hence, has no wrong of which to re-We require an inner life, not mere cent and no conscience money to pay. action, but life, the life of life, not N. Y. Independent. life from Galvanism.

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In this Canada of ours, if a man "prescribes" for a cut finger he becomes in the eye of the law a criminal. and may be sent to prison in default of payment of a fine. But if a man deliberately conspires with his own lust to seduce a young girl, if he succeed in wrecking a life and over-whelming a family with humiliation, the law takes no cognizance of his offence. - Toronto Globe

In the June number of his India Watchman, Rev. C. B. Ward, formerly of Chicago, now founder of our Telugu mission, alone among 500,000 heathen, hoping for a magic-lantern (stereopticon) for use by his young

Savs :

itinerant band of converted orphans, only for two services of one and a half We are satisfied that the magic lantern, with its Scripture hours each. That would be only 156 scenes, is a valuable adjunct in itinerout of 8,760 hours a year ! During all ant work among heathen villages." those long hours, excepting for a wed-

Here is a fact of sad significance, reported from Bombay by a corresponno use to which Christians might put dent of the Christian World, who is making a tour around the world : " I have not seen anywhere, even in Tur- months? Perhaps the time will come when Christians of the whole world key, Egypt or India, among the Mohammedan or Hindu women a single | will find it in their minds to offer daily sacrifice of their hearts in the house of happy or hopeful face." There is noth-God.' ing in these religions to make them happy or hopeful. They are not

The writer of "American Notes" in the London Methodist says :- A Bapmeant for women. tist minister indulges in this freak of

the pearly gates, and let it run through

heaven." Such teaching is slightly

bright, clear, pure river of water"

above to a baptismal bath in the mud-

dy pools that are sometimes used here

for that purpose.

The Illinois Staats Zeitung, a leading German paper, admits that the "fanatics who hate beer and wine" have "gained enormous victories" lately; and denounces, as a defeated man only can denounce, the "pious temperance and Sabbath muckers." the bright plains of glory, that all It counsels defiance of the prohibitory those who go up from earth unbaptizlaws, and threatens that the great imed may be baptized after they reach migration will soon give the power to the citizens of German descent. dangerous. If believed, many will prefer to wait for immersion in the

Can Jews properly use the electric light on the Sabbath ? That is the question that has been raised in the London Jewish Chronicle. That paper thinks it can ; for, though the use of the new light may be contrary to the Shulchan Aruch, the Shulchan Aruch was a modification of the Turim, and that of the Yad Hachazaka, and that of the Gemara, and that of the Mishna. and that of the Torah. Why should not it too be modified ? Sure enough. N. Y. Independent.

Mr. Spurgeon, in a recent interview with Dr. DePuy, of the Christian Ad- but which Virgil had described ninevocate, "seemed to feel," writes the teen hundred centuries before---which Doctor to his paper, "a real sorrow truth, in reality, is an old truism new-over the fact [that he had no sympathy ly veneered. And then this young with the close communion feature of the Baptist churches of America]; "and expressed surprise and indignation that, in reprinting his sermons in America, some of his friends had so modified them as to expunge all refer- the papers to the delight and glory of his native town. ence to questions of communion."

do the things which we would. which is, "Because the flesh and the Spirit

are contrary to one another." and pull us, as it were. different ways. deposits. He observed that members What, then ? Therefore says the of the Methodist society seldom made apostle, "walk in the Spirit, and ye their appearance on his nights, but on shall not fulfil the lusts of the flesh.' one occasion when he had to supply Surely, there is something marvellous the place of another director he had to see Methodists who could give litin this. For most true it is that in tle or nothing for the work of the ourselves we could not deliver our-Church come in to ask their own minselves either soul or body. "Walk ister to enter pounds and pounds to in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil their credit. No doubt he had mingled feelings. "He that soweth little the lusts of the flesh." might have shall reap little."-London Methodist. been as cruel a mockery to us as the similar words addressed to the man The New York Observer (Presbyterbodily sick. "Walk according to thy ian) says :--- " Protestants do not suf-ficiently utilize their large and costly healthy nature, and thou shalt not houses of worship. Many of them are open only twice in a week, and then suffer from disease." They might have been a mockery, but blessed be God ! they are not. They are not, because God has given us a Redeemer ; they are not, because Christ has ding, funeral, or occasional service, died ; yea, rather, has risen again ; the building stands closed. Is there and because the Spirit of Christ helpeth our infirmities, and gives us that their churches during these days and power which, by ourselves, we had not. The power to walk in the Spirit is given by the Spirit. All have it not, because they seek it not; for an

idle wish is one thing ; a steady, persevering, pursuit is another. They seek not the Spirit by the appointed means, the means of praver, and atfancy. "My brethren, there is a river in heaven-a bright, clear, pure river tending to God's holy Word, and of water ! Why did God put it there thinking of life and death and judg-I don't know for certain, but it may ment. - Dr Thomas Arnold. be He made it or put it there within

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Dr. J. O. Peck. after having heard Canon Farrar on "The Salvation Army," wrote to the N. Y. Advocate :--The sermon was catholic to the last degree-not carrying one line of arrogance or one word of reflection on other Churches. It was full of the

The Christian at Work thus pungent-Christian spirit as could be found.perly puts it :-- " But the greatest temptation in this line falls to the lot of the young minister, generally from two to tive years after he has left the seminary. Then he stumbles on a supposed 'new truth." just as Whitney stumbled on a new butterfly, as he supposed. frankness which owned that grievons blunder.

On the next day (Monday) the Salvation Army held a "Thanksgiving minister, in the joy of his discovery, Jubilee" at Alexandra Palace and heralds the fact from his pulpit, pro-jects his doubts over the heads of his people, and as a result there is a firstclass church row, and his name gets in

Booth and his leaders, among whon we met the wife of a Member of Parliament.

O happpy day

AT IT AGAIN.

Henry Ward Beecher has produced the periodical sensation in which he appears to take so much delight, of informing the public of his theological whereabouts, by an article in the August number of the North American Review. With childlike simplicity he declares that "if the American people are driven away from the Church, and from faith in the Christian religion, it will be the fault of the Church and the pulpit." For a man who is constantly asserting that he does his own thinking, and prides himself upon his ecclesiastical irdependence, Mr. Beecher progresses so slowly that it is difficult to account for the sluggishness of his mental exercises. He has been for the greater part of his ministerial life casting off a series of doctrines, or schemes of theology, which he denounces as inhuman, barbarous, an affront to common sense, and a libel on God's merciful dealing with his children. He means by this hearty denunciation to describe what is known as Calvinism.

and he seems to have a tolerably clear conception of its most repulsive and unchristian features. But Mr. Beecher assumes all along that Calvinism is the accepted theology of Christendom. or Protestantism. There are, however, as he certainly knows, some

thousands of ministers who have esties by having never believed the doc- watched their proceedings, they said perience after reading old diaries ? trines which he and others have out- to voters: 'Won't you put in a ballot 1. I had inadequate views of Christ's had he been bred in a more Christian | mans and Swedes fastening a sprig of | world and the world to me. Wesley, and commend the manly faith instead of the severe tenets of mignonette in their old hat bands; 2. I was dealing too little with a per-

currents which have swept him away ies, tying a full blown rose to the only confidence in his love to me individinto Christianized rationalism ; an ill- button left upon a threadbare coat, ually, and in his will and power to

condition of feeling rather than of fur de 'men'ment every time.' In one himself.

CHILDHOOD'S PART.

If we were right in our souls, out of the root would spring the trees and fruit, out of the fountain would well Miss Francis E. Willard has an in- out the living water.

teresting article in the Sunday School It has been an all-important year Times on "Childhood's Part in Iowa's to me : during this year I can saw Victory," from which we clip the fol- | that as far as I know I have not for a lowing: "Little girls went out two day or at any time consciously resisted by two, with baskets heaped with what I knew to be right, setting my button hole bouquets, and while at a heart on evil. May I sum up that caped the greater part of his difficul- little distance, fond motherly eyes practical lessons from dear-bought ex-

grown. We do not mean to say that for the amendment? And if they cross. I saw work done for me. a Mr. Beecher has become an Arminian, said they had, or would, the little ground for pardon, an objective realfor the reaction in his mind against | fingers handed up a dewy bunch of | ity; but I did not see so clearly the Calvinism has carried him far beyond flowers. I gained new hope for poor eternal necessity for the cross in me. our theological position. Such an ex- humanity as I saw rough men care- of showing Christ's life as mine. of ing, not supercilious; conciliatory, not perience as he has passed through is fully pinning childhood's sweet gift of glorying in the cross in the inward antagonistic. I could but contrast its too common to need explanation. But, 'posies' on their checked shirts; Ger- power it gives to be crucified to the

> Calvinism, he might have escaped the and colored men, with gleaming ivor- sonal Saviour, had too little (or not defined region, as he describes it, a and saying, 'Yes, honey, dis chile' is free me from sin by making me like

faith. His argument is directed against of the river towns, the mayor brought Light dawns ; life comes : I have don. It was the eighteenth anniver- theology, at least such theology as he in a bloated German beer drinker to faith in the love of God to me, that sary of their history. 30,000 people was taught in his youth, and is still vote the 'whiskey ticket,' when the even shall be perfect as my Father were on the grounds. Thousands of preached after a fashion in some pul- German's children, fresh from the n heaven is perfect. - From his Life.

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1882.

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

QUIETLY WAIT.

Quietly wait. If blessings sought Are numbered with what Christ hath bough If found within the boundary line Of real good, they shall be thine. Though suns may rise, and suns may set, The Lord cannot his Word forget.

Quietly wait ; thou mayest not know All that he will in love bestow ; With grasp of mind, and faith so small, Thou couldst not comprehend it all. But trust as little children do, Aud thou shalt find each promise true.

Quiefly wait in earnest prayer, For sloth may not thy waiting share; O'ercome with sleep, thou mayest not see, Though Jesus should transfigured be. Then wake and watch, and glory bright Shall break with more than morning's light.

Quietly wait ; let no unrest Or cloud of doubt disturb thy breast ; Wait till the Spirit's power is given, Descending to thy soul from heaven. Waiting and watching, this our plea, Jesus this fullness promised me.

Quietly wait ; nor think mispent The hours to faithful waiting lent, While we are watching through the night, Our God moves on, the God of light. Hark! Shouts of victory begin, And scattered are the hosts of sin

Quietly wait ; in this campaign, The Lord Jenovah comes to reign. The tented groves are all his own; There he will make his wonders known. Then let our songs of praise arise Throughout the land unto the skies.

Quietly wait, and work, and sing, For many sheaves we soon shall bring, Our hearts shall like the gardens be, Where streams are flowing full and free : And life shall come to many dead, When joined to Christ, the living head.

Quietly wait ; 'twill not be long-Not long enough to end our song-Before we shall our Sinai see, And safe at home with him shall be. Tu re we shall watch and wait no more For heaven's fruition's native shore.

Quietly wait ; not far away Is heaven from earth to those who pray. Faith brings the joys of that blest clime, Transplanting them on shores of time, Be still, and list, so shalt thou prove The riches now of Jesus' love. Abbie Mills.

TALKING.

were asking after is working up a

case in which half a dozen men

are in trouble because two or three

ceeded."

What would you say, said Detective Robert Pinkerton to a re- feel as if I should like to have him Christlike in order to obtain moporter of the New York Mail and for a detective, for he would make ney, I have thought that the is that the American soldier is a Express, if I shall tell you that a good one. They talk about peo- world ought to know that there is one-half, perhaps three-quarters, of ple drinking too much, and eating one church (I hope there are all the people we arrest in the too much; why, if they could on- many) which is supported withcourse of a year could not be ar- ly be stopped from talking too out fairs, oyster-suppers, or any- \$16 in his fifth, his rations are rested at all if they knew enough much we would have a new world. thing of the kind. I had the far more varied, full and expento keep their mouths shut? Of Not that I ought to complain, for privilege of being present at sive than are the rations of the other half, after they were they give me a great deal of as- a board meeting of this church, European soldiers, and when he arrested, if they had sense enough sistance with their talk. It is when the question of winter fuel is discharged he gets one hundred to keep quiet, lifty per cert. could this faculty that helps the detec- came up. Instead of the proposi- and sixty acres of land. Or he not be convicted. But it is human tives and you interviewers along. tion, "Let the ladies get up a fair may become a non-commissioned mature. People must chatter, as When you go to interview a man or an oyster-supper," one brother officer with a maximum pay of new Master and was not afraid to Your venerable friend's marginal if their tongues were hang on and he won't have a word to say, suggested an extra sermon in the \$27 a month in the line, of \$39 in show his colors. Although Mr. notes I found of great service

"Father's kneeling place !" It diately began to cultivate his acquaintance, but our man pretend- seemed like sacred ground to me, ed to be reserved, and would not as it did to little Freddy; and have much to say to anybody. bye-and-bye, as the years roll on and this place shall know the fath-This made Bucholz all the more eager, and he fairly begged er no more forever, when he has the detective to be his friend and entered into rest in the heavenly confidant. The detective reluc- mansions prepared for him, will tantly consented, after a while, and not the memory of this hallowed Bucholz told him where most of spot leave an impression upon the the money was buried. He never young hearts that time and change actually confessed the murder. can never efface, and remain as but he put us on enough clews to one of the most precious memoconvict him. If he had known ries of the old home, "father's enough not to talk, there was not kneeling place." Oh, if there were only a "fath-

the first particle of legal evidence against him and he would be free er's kneeling place" in every famto-day, instead of being in state ily, a place where "father," with prison for life. He knew how the mother and the children whom dangerous it was for him to talk, God has given them, meet to offer too, for he often said to our man up the daily sacrifice of prayer while they were in the jail toand thanksgiving ! But, alas, how gether: 'If you should turn out to many homes are unblessed and be a detective and give me away, unhallowed by family devotion. I would drive a knife into your heart, and then get up in the court room and acknowledge the whole morning and evening prayer, but thing.' But while he knew the the father's presence is often danger of talking, he could not

keep quiet." "Do the people you capture time, and though the mother longs often tell enough to convict themfor his assistance and co-operation selves ?" the reporter asked.

"Just about six times out of Mr. Pinkerton replied. ten." "Not that they acknowledge their guilt-not by a good deal. But while they are protesting their innocence they talk and talk and let fall enough to give us some clews and ther they are gone. In fifty cases out of a hundred there is not a thread left for a detective to take hold of, and if the suspected persons could keep quiet the mystery would never be solved. But they can't. Nine hundred

and ninety men in every thousand can no more live without talking than they can without eating. When I meet a man who knows

enough to keep his mouth shut, in the Herald, has groaned in spirit

some words from which you and they should reap fruit unto life eternal. Is this worthy work for one who has been bought with such a price that he must say-

"Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all ?"

Those who are puzzled over these questions will find great help in Miss Havergal's "Kept for the Master's Use," which can be obtained for twenty-five cents .--Mrs. N. C. Alger.

THE WAY TO HEAVEN.

I count this thing to be grandly true : That a noble deed is a step toward God. Lifting the soul from its common clod To a purer air and a broader view.

We rise by the things that are under our feet-By what we have mastered of good or gain, By the pride deposed and the passion slain, And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.

The mother kneels in her cham- We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we pray, ber and teaches the little one the And we think that we mount the air on wings, Beyond the recall of sensual things,

While our feet still cling to the heavy clay wanting; business and the cares * * of life press in and engross all his

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown From the weary earth to the sapphire walls But the dreams depart and the vision falls, in the religious education of the And the sleener wakes on his pillow of stones children, he thinks it is woman's

Heaven is not reached by a single bound ; But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit round by round. J. G. Holland.

THE U.S. ARMY.

Archibald Forbes, the eminent European war-correspondent, has an article in the August North-American Review on the United States army. He says that while no army in the world has so fine a department headquarters as ours at Washington, there is also no nation where there is so little evidence of an army's rank and file. Yet the American army really no matter what influences are at the thought that churches have costs as much as the army of Germany, within twelve and a half million dollars. The reason professional soldier. He gets \$13 a month at the outset, \$14 in his third year, \$15 in his fourth, and

would bear as easily as might be of the restraints of good society. The fair young Methodist sat bewhat was inevitable. He had side him at the table, and he greater need himself, however, of noticed that she wore a number of such kindly exhortations, for, having spoken, he broke into rings. During a pause in the tears, and withdrew. The man meal the preacher took hold of the young lady's hand, and raiswho was to administer the poison presently came in with the heming it in the air, called Wesley's attention to the sparkling jewels, lock in a cup, and told Socrates "What do you think of this, sir that when he had swallowed the he said, "for a Methodist's hand"? draught he was to walk about

The girl turned crimson. For until he felt a heaviness in his Wesley, with his known and exlegs; he was then to lie down and pressed aversion to finery, the the drug would do its work. Soquestion was peculiarly awkcrates took the fatal infusion with ward one. But the aged evangethe same composure that he had list showed a tact which Chestermanifested throughout; but his field might have envied. He friends were overcome with emotion, and broke into passionate looked up with a quiet, benevoweeping. The dying sage gently lent smile, and simply said, " The reproved his disciples, and, lying hand is very beautiful."

The blushing beauty had exdown on his back, awaited the end. pected something far more differ It came gradually, and in the form of a creeping numbuess ascending ent from a reproof wrapped up in such felicity in a compliment. from the lower to the higher parts. She had the good sense to say "Consider whether you have anything else to say," whispered nothing; but when, a few hours Crito, when the gathering cold later, she again appeared in Wes-"To ley's presence, the beautiful hand this question," writes Plato, "he was stripped of every ornament exmade no reply, but shortly after cepthose which nature had given -London Society.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

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Not a few of those calling themselves students treat their text-books as the "Family Bible" is usually treated. Of one of those loiterers about the gates of knowledge the following story of how he was taught a lesson is told:

"That young Brown has be An old tradesman in a French So town sent his nephew Alfred to said one business man to another. study law at Paris. He gave him an old code, annotated by a lead-"Well, I'll have my eye on him ing member of the country bar, to see if he holds out. I want a and said :

> "I will pay you a visit in March, and if I am pleased with your progress, I will give you such a tip as will make glad your heart and cause your face to shine.'

In March the old gentleman called on his nephew.

"Well, Alfred, hard at work, I the street. He mixed with his see. Made good progress with associates, and all the time Mr. your code? Pretty well through Todd had an eye on him. He it by this time, I expect?" watched how the young man bore "Yes, respected sir, my life the sneer of being "one of the saints;" if he stood up for his

has been one continual grind

THE OTHER SIDE. While every Christian who has read "Sitting Room Chronicles,"

brought to bear upon him, I always ever descended to anything un-

Friendly Greetings.

work, and leaves it all to her.

But in the pleasant room in

which I am sitting, among books

and flowers, and singing birds,

and the thousand and one little

things that make a family parlor

always home-like and cheerful,

there is one sacred spot known

only to dear little Freddy's heart

as "father's kneeling-place."-

trusty young man in my store. They are hard to find. If this is the real thing with him, he will be just the man I want. I've kept my eye on him ever since I heard of it. I'm watching him closely.' So young Brown went in and out the store and up and down

had near reached the heart. gave a convulsive movement, and the man covered him, and his eyes were fixed; and Crito, perceiving. it, closed his mouth and eves. Thus passed away, at the age of seventy, the noblest product of ancient wisdom-a light in the midst of much surrounding darkness, and a splendid example for the encouragement of men.--Cas. sell's Illustrated Universal History. HAD AN EYE ON HIM.

come a Christian, has he?"

"Yes, I heard so."

Many a man has you know as well as I do that you talked himself into a halter, and a feel more respect for him than if a lecture on a week evening, but a nal corps, or he may become a or did what he pleased on Sabbath, great many more have talked he were willing to tell you every- third said, "Let us make it up commissioned officer with much he was very glad to see that their way into state prison. It thing he knows. But there are right here;" and in ten minutes higher pay. Mr. Forbes contrasts Brown rested on the Lord's day ought to be a criminal offence for very few men who won't talk." any man to open his mouth unless he has to. The very man you

FATHER'S KNEELING PLACE.

The children were all playing of them talked too much. I could tell you a hundred inmerry games in the cheerful family parlor, "Hide and seek." stances inside of an hour, where criminals who were just as safe as "Hide the handkerchief," "Blind you, and I are put themselves in | man's buff," "Puss in the corner," Frison by talking too much. and many other pleasant games Making a criminal talk, whether which the little ones always dehe wants to or not," Mr. Pinker- light in. I sat and watched ton continued, "is not usually a them a long while, and heard no fair thing. But in some cases it unkind word, and scarcely a rough is justifiable. There was Bucholz, movement ; but after a while litfor instance, who killed old Schulte | the Jack, whose turn it was to out at Norwalk two or three years hide the handkerchief, went over ago. We made him talk, though to the end of the room opposite he was a bright fellow and pretty where they had been playing, and well posted. It was a clear case tried to secrete the handkerchief of making him come right down under the cushion of a big chair to it, whether he wanted to or not. standing there. Freddy imme-That was one of the cases where diately walked over to him, and it was justifiable or we would not | said, in a low, gentle voicehave done it. There was no more "Please, Jack, don't hide the

doubt that Bucholz had killed the handkerchief there, that is father's oid man and robbed him than there kneeling place." is that you and I are sitting here. "Why, what do you mean by But there was no proof of it that kneeling place, Freddy?" said would stand in court. So we set Jack; "it is only a chair I am hiding it in." out to make him tell us what we

wanted to know, and we suc-" But it is just where father sits when he reads the big Bible to us "How did you manage it ?" the every day, and right here is his reporter asked him. kneeling-place when he prays

with us night and morning, and I It is one of the neatest things in detective work," said Mr. always feel just as if I was in Pinkerton, "to make a man talk- church when I come here, and I freely when he has every induce- think that God will not be pleased ment to be silent. Bucholz, you if I play just here where papa remember, was a pretty well edu- prays to Him."

cated young German, with no So Freddie led little Jack away driends in this country. He had from the sacred spot, and they killed this old man and concealed began their plays again, but in his money somewhere, and was rather a subdued manner. But apending some months in jail, the words of the dear child Freddy waiting to be tried. It was posi- were not lost to my listening ear, tively necessary during this time and bye-and-bye I walked over to For him to have some one to talk the spot which seemed set apart to about himself. He must have from all the rest of the room. it. We knew this; and as there Here stood a pretty table upon was no one in the jail he was like- which was a large Bible, a book wy to become intimate with, it was of prayers and of hymns, and othour business to furnish him with a er devotional reading, and close friend. We had a young German by stood the big chair where the on the force, not long in the coun- father loved to sit, and "father's "y; very quiet, but very bright kneeling place," where many such a man as Bucholz prayers had been offered up to and like to have for a compan- Him "who knoweth our necessi-Bucholz. The murderer imme- we may receive.

evening and a collection, another | the engineers, ordnance and sig- | Todd took rides, went to church, it was done. The pastor's salary this treatment with that of the and hallowed it. Though the and other expenses are paid the British soldier, who has a shilling Wednesday evening-bell never first of every month, some of the a day, with meager rations which brethren agreeing at the begin- must be supplemented by drawning of the year to meet any de- ing on his pay for a portion, and ficiencies occurring after the week- who goes out of the service at the ly collections have been taken, end of his term almost or quite Nobly these brethren take this penniless. But if the American the prompt answer: "To prayerburden (as it is often called.) though they are not wealthy, with perhaps, one exception.

When those who love the Lord are wholly consecrated to Himtime, talents, hands, feet, lips, voice, gold and silver, all they have and are -there will be no church fairs. The command to give a tenth of all the increase to the Lord is as binding now as ever. (Matt. xxii. 23.) O Christians, bring all the tithes into the store house! It helps one wonderfully to offer the "fervent effectual prayer that availeth much," when the holy of two-penny-half-penny medals "Searcher of hearts" can reveal no unfulfilled command. Then when a box is consecrated for that purpose, and the tenth part therein, there is a pleasure in giving the Lord's money to each worthy call ing competency."

that cannot be felt in any other way. A few will not have to bear these expenses alone, and no

one can say, as did one well to-do church member, "Well, no, I ployed in a much higher discusthink I won't give anything for sion-in a discourse with his missions. I didn't last year, and faithful disciples on the immor-I guess I won't this." In this tality of the soul. This was the case the "tenths" and tobacco subject that had always deeply interested Socrates, and, during money would have amounted to many times the sum given for the Lord through church suppers and ceded his decease, he followed all other ways. Frances R. Havergal well says:

that sublime argument on which 'People must uave entertainhe based the hopes of a hereafter. ment," they (professing Chris-tians) urge. I fail to find that touching pictures of a grand hutouching pictures of a grand humust in the Bible, but I do find We must all stand before the judgment seat of Christ." And if you have any sort of belief in face of approaching doom, than that, how can you care to use those that which is contained in the the house of one of these that the may be put in the back ground, lips of yours, which might be a fountain of life to the dying souls Plato, though not from personal before you, merely to entertain knowledge, preserves the last a daughter of a neighboring ting that mental habit and furni-them at your penny reading or teaching of Socrates. Towards gentleman, a girl remarkable for ture that will make its possessor other entertainment? As you evening he went to bathe; after her beauty, had been profoundly a helper to his race, and a capasow, so you reap. The amusing which he sat down, and spoke impressed by his exhortations. ble servant of that Creator—the paper is read, or the lively ballad but little. The chief executioner After the sermon Wesley was inrecited, or the popular song sung, on entering, said he was well con- vited to this gentleman's house to given us brain and heart, with and you reap your harvest of vinced that Socrates, unlike many luncheon, and with himself one capabilities, that we may be the Normalk isilan column ted to the before we ask, and our igno- laughter or applause, and of com- others, would not curse him when of his preachers was entertained. lights, benefactors and conquerthe Norwalk jail on a false charge, and he became acquainted with us to come to Him, and ask that laining the people. And there the poison. He then bade him class at the time, was a man of and even the vanquished are gainit ends, when you might have farewell, and besought that he plain manners, and not conscious ers.-Dr. John Hall.

drew the merchant to the prayermeeting he watched to see if Brown passed by. Sometimes he said: "Where are you going, Brown?" and always received meeting." Brown's father and his teacher were both questioned soldier has good pay and good treatment, much is expected of him. He is not petted and reas to how the lad was getting on. warded for good behavior, for For a year or more Todd's eyes that is expected; but he is diswere on Brown. Then he said to missed or degraded, or put in the himself: "He'll do. He is a real guard-house for ill-behavior. Mr. Christian. I can trust him. I Forbes contrasts the prompt decan afford to pay him. He shall position of generals in the Union | have a good place in my store." army in the civil war, for ill-suc-Thus, young Christian, others cess, with the sufferance of mediocrity or failure in the British army, and he declares that " Uncle Sam is chary of hollow honors; he has not his hands full and obsolete crosses to fling as dust into the eyes of his sons; but he pays them fairly while they serve him, and he retires them to decent and self-respect-

DEATH OF SOCRATES.

also the earnest wish to please good. These places may be for you when, through His strength, you have proved yourself true. Fix your eye on him and he will keep you in the way. The last day of his life was em-WESLEYS TACT. the hours which immediately prethrough all its intricate windings man.

markable manner the mingled There is a legitimate sphere for tact and piety of that eminent splendid ambition. Although Wesley, like the tobacco and catch inspiration Apostles, found that his preaching from the best books. Let them man spirit preserving its self- did not greatly affect the mighty turn their backs on the temptpossession, its calmness, its dig- or the noble, still he numbered ing glass, and spend their money nity, and its cheerfulness, in the some families of good position a- in stimulating the mind. Even mong his followers. It was at fashion "parties" and pleasure dialogue of "Phædo," wherein incident here recorded took place. that the time and thought requir-Wesley had been preaching; and ed for them may be given to getbut little. The chief executioner After the sermon Wesley was in-

while laboring at the code. "Good boy-excellent young man! You got my draft, of course. It is a pleasure to me to reflect that my bounty was not ill-bestowed." "Your draft, Uncle? No; I

never received it."

"Show me that code.' The old man opened the book and showed his stupefied nephew a draft for two thousand francs, dated five months before, which had all the time been reposing between the first two leaves of the code !



Whitefield was poor, and in service," but he managed to get education ; and both England watch to see if you are true; if and America have felt his power you will do for places of trust. for good. William Harvey did The world has its cold, calculat- not find out the circulation of the ing eye on you, to see if your re- human blood by a lucky accident. ligion is real, or if you are just He was a hard student at home ready to turn back. The Master's and abroad, and taught the doeloving eye is on you also. He trine to his classes for ten years sees not the missteps alone, but before he published it to the world. Young men ought to remember Him. He, too, has places of trust. | that there are still splendid ser-The work is pleasant and the pay, vices to be rendered. All the discoveries have not yet been made The field is now the world, as it never was before. Education of the highest kind in physiology, mental philosophy, engineering, chemistry, is accessible as it never was before. An empire without the emperor has grown The following anecdote of the up on this continent, and much of founder of Methodism has, we be- the soil is yet without occupant lieve, never been published. It and master. Other empires are reaches us from a trustworthy opened to educated ability, and source, and it illustrates in a re- will become more so every year.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. AUGUST 20.

THE WICKED HUSBANDMEN .---Mark xii. 1-12 will ensue.-Bishop Warren.

1.-This ~parable is founded on Isaiah's description of Israel as the vineyard of the Lord (Isaiah v. 1-7). Isra i and Judah are, of course spoken of in their covenant relation to God, by which they were constituted His ancient church. The figure of a vine or a vineyard is familiar throughout Scripture, and as applicable to the Coristian as to the Jewish Church. Jesus Carist calls himself the true vine and his disciples the branches (John 1v. 2-8). The Hedge - A secure fence was

necessary to a vineyard, because of a thorough and systematic reform in the wild animals with which the country was infested. In some cases a stone wall was erected, but a cheaper fence was a hedge of prickly pear. The Wine-fat -- Multitudes of winevats are still to be found in Palestine. A sloping rock being selected, a trough was hollowed out two or three feet in depth, and four or five, or more or less according to circumstances, in length and breadth. This was the winepress proper. Then below, in the same slope, another trough of smaller dimensions was cut out. with an aperture or apertures, communicating with the compartment above. Into this the juice of the grapes ran when they were trodden in the press. Thence it whould be taken out and put into large bottles or skins. The Tower .- Of these watch-towers, a traveller says :-"They caught my attention first as I approached Bethlehem from the south-east. They appeared in almost every field within sight. Those which I examined had a small door near the ground, and a level space on the top, where a man could sit and command a view of the plantation."

2.-The principle on which the

this matter. Viewed in its economical aspect the loss to individuals and communities in wear of vehicles and breaking of harness, the injury to teams and waste of time in light or heavy travel is beyond computation, and it is a wonder that in so many farming sections, and where matters pertaining to economy are so carefully considered, so little attention is given to the subject. In many cases,

of course, an expenditure beyond the ability of the "road district" would be necessary to make a good road, but in most instances the easily-perormed labor, of removing the loose It has been estimated that the damage to horses, wagons, and harness upon an ordinarily-travelled road en miles in tength during a year will amount to thousands of dollars, while the removal of the stones causing this loss would not cost a hundred dollars. The inhabitants of agricultural districts should interest themselves in securing such legislation as will insure them better roads.

WATERING PLANTS.

vine-yard was let still prevails in Unless one has an abundant supply eastern lands : that a certain proporof water, so that its use, when once tion of the proceeds should be given begun, can be continued, it is better, to the proprietor as rent. These as a general thing, to not water at all. In the drouth which we so often have unscrupulous men thought to seize the vineyard for themselves. The this month, a mere sprinkling of the application of all this is very obvious. leaves is worse than no water at all. Still, we all may have in the vege-The husbandmen to whom the Lord's vineyard was entrusted were, of table as well as in the flower garden course, the elders, rulers, and priests certain plants that we would like to of the Jewish nation. God had comfavor. In such cases, instead of watering the plant, the water should be mitted His vineyard into their keeping, that He might secure from it the applied to the soil; draw the earth return in the obedience, love, and away from the plants, forming a sort of basis around them; then pour on righteousness of bis people. But He water gradually, and let it soak in met with the disappointment menaround the roots. Afterward return tioned in Isaiah's prophecy; and this was the result of the neglect and the removed dry earth to its place, and this will act as a mulch to keep abuse of their trust, of which those who had charge were guilty. Then the roots moist .- American Agricul-He sent His servants-prophets, min- | turist. messengers-to remind USEFUL HINTS. No farmer is complete without a workshop well stocked with tools, and an ingenious owner to use them. Rainy days can always be turned to the treatment he received at the good account, in making repairs on tools, or making some needed arti-His rejection by the Jews. It is im- cles for use about the house or barn. No amount of theoretical training tion. will fit a man for the successful pursuit of agriculture; yet, without theoretical training, a man rarely rises to the dignity of an intelligent farmer. their own wickedness so directly in If you want a good starch, mix it the face, as to say in so many words, with cold water; add boiling water 'This is the Messiah, therefore until it thickens, then add a desertlet'us slay Him.' " But Jesus know spoonful of sugar and a small piece their hearts, and brought home the of butter. This makes'a stiff and truth to them in this parable with glossy finish, equal to that of the The food of the eye is light, as is air for the lungs, bread for the stomach, and as the fins of the fish presuppose water. To shut ourselves up, light, tis simply suicidal. Weak eyes, indeed, are the accompaniment of dark rooms, stained glass and gas. A Western agriculturist recomthe destruction of Jerusalem, and the mends a new way of preserving fruit. scattering of the Jews throughout It is this : Stuff the skin of a calf

and his body. And if it shall haptire said recently : ' Dressed as wopen the same Church or any memmen are, the less exercise they take the better for health. In fact they ber thereof do take any hurt or hindrance by reason of your negligence, are seldom fit to stand erect or walk ye know the greatness of the fault a block, but should be rolled around or carried in a palanquin. Not one and also the fearful punishment that woman in 10,000 has room inside her clothes for the rise and fall of the ribs in breathing, and there is not COUNTRY ROADS. one in 10,000 whose vital organs are not displaced by external pressure. The importance of good roads, both While this is so, the less exercise

as a matter of economy and pleasure, cannot be easily overrated by the the better." The proper signature for a marrifarmer, or the residents of rural dis-The proper signature for a marri-ed lady, says Harper's Bazar, is her own Christian name, as, "Yours truly, Laura Jones." "Yours truly. tricts generally. Much has been own Christian name, as, "Yours truly, Laura Jones." "Yours truly, written and said on this subject, and there has been more or less legisla-Mrs. John Jones," betrays ignorance tion; but the results thus far have and vulgarity. for you are only not been satisfactory, as a drive over the great majority of country roads " Mrs." by the courtesy of others. With married women, notes in the abundantly proves. There is need of third persons are properly written Mrs. John Jones requests the pleasure," etc. ; but all notes in the first person must be signed simply with your own proper name.

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CROUP.-Mr. John W. Stewart,.

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these unfaithful men of their duty: but they not only refused to listen to them but insulted, ill treated, and murdered them. (Matt. xxiii. 29-31, 34, 35).

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hands of the husbandmen. illustrate the coming of the Son of God and plied that they knew he was the Son of God, and their own admissions on some occasions imply almost as much (John xi. 47.) "We cannot, indeed, imagine the Pharisees even in their most secret councils, ever trusting each other so far, or daring to look

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.4-The prediction that the vineyard should be taken away from them was fulfilled in the rejection of the Jews; that the vineyard should be given to others, in the admission of the gentiles to the Christian Church : and that they should be destroyed in

the world. Jesus, in conclusion, asks them if they have never read the passage in the Paulus (exvii. 22). "The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner." He was the stone which God proposed to lay in Zion as the foundation for perishing sinners to rest upon (Isaiah xxviii. 16). They were rejecting Him, but God werd lever-rule their rejection, and mare it the means by which the

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" WHAT SHALL THE HAR-VEST BE ?"

to success. It is usual for the pastor

A new Methodistic year has commenced. The new pastor has entered upon his duties in a field new to him. The all-absorbing questions are-what are the prospects, and what are to be the results of the ensuing year's toil? Not-shall we have crowded congregations and great financial success. but how many members of the church shall become more efficient workers, and how many souls will be converted to God? These are questions in which pastor and people are equally interested : and if there be unity of interest, purpose and effort, it requires no prophet's inspiration to foretell the results. Such unity will lead to a de-God's people. sire to fulfil all the conditions essential

under such circumstances to call upon We had merely time last week to his people to unite with him in a reannounce the date of this important newed consecration of themselves to God and to his work. This is well. It annual gathering-the only one of the is exceedingly appropriate. But that kind in the Maritime Provinces. An act of consecration to be effective. advestisement in another column will must be complete. unreserved and for show that the Committee have made all time, and followed by earnest, perarrangements to secure cheap travelsevering prayer, for the anointing ling rates in all directions for persons of the Holy Spirit. Mr. Moody says, visiting their grounds at Berwick. "Conversion is one thing ; the power

of the Holy Ghost resting upon us for service is another thing. Very many forget to look and pray for this latter blessing, and hence have no abundance of life, and there is no power with their testimony to win souls." The Master's promise is, "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." " Tarry ye until ye be endued with power from on high." The one hundred and twenty disciples, being isolated from the world, were kept waiting. praying and believing for ten days and nights until they were all filled with the Holy Ghost." The promise is co-extensive with the necessities of Christian workers in all ages. The conditions of fulfilment are the same. There is no royal road to the possession of this divine anointing. "Tarry" in the spirit of intense desire, in the attitude of

the question of our responsibility. We And why not ? An exchange says :--A novel religious exercise was held a cannot delegate this to enother. We few days ago at Concord, N. C., when are responsible for possessing the likea factory, newly built there, was forness of Christ, for being filled with the mally dedicated by the Rev. Dr. Cra-Spirit, for living holy lives : and if ven, "to the ends and purposes of these obligations be met. we cannot fail Christian work." These words happily to be helpful in promoting the work occurred in the dedicatory service :of God. Our great need to-day is 'Forasmuch as God hath blessed the an old-fashioned, pentecostal, Methoowners of this house in their business distic revival, " producing the deep life and by a kind providence has en conviction of sin which will make abled them to erect this noble build men blind to earthly things, until they ing, and forasmuch as he hath put it fully submit to God-that intense into the hearts of the proprietors to earnestness which takes away men's publicly and solemnly ask the Lord appetite for days, makes them forget-Jehovah to make this one of his dwellful of their daily comforts, and which ing places." It now only remains for will keep them awake for nights tothe proprietor to follow this godly gether in wrestling prayer," until work by such daily religious services as ' the Spirit answers to the blood, and were held in the establishment tells them they are born of God." The Samuel Budgett, whose life William power to produce those results, is at Arthur has given to the world under hand-the gift of the Holy Ghost sethe title of "The Successful Mercured by the prevailing prayers of chant." The example is worthy of the thought of Christian business men. If they serve the Lord Christ

THE BERWICK CAMP MEETING on the six days as well as on the seventh, that place where so much Christian service is rendered might wisely be consecrated by the Word of God and praver.

Financial District Meetings will be the arrangements for Centennial services. The century plant seldom blossoms. Camp-meetings are sometimes held

The centennial celebration of any at a discount-very frequently by those event can occur only in the lives of a who nurse their prejudices at a discertain generation. To live to witness tance; very rarely by those who visit the end of a hundred years of Methothem intent only on the two-fold dism in these Provinces should be Christian purpose of doing good and deemed a privilege. Let the passage getting good. On the part of the Campof the century be marked by thank meeting Association there can be no suspicion of any selfish aim such as fulness, consecration, prayer and high holy hope for the future. A good might be cherished in reference to some similar corporations abroad. There can key-note should be struck at the be no doubt that hitherto the presence Financial meetings and thorough preof the annual gathering has cost the paration made for meetings elsewhere. Methodists of Berwick much, both in If our Conferences have sought to money and labor. Their perseverance advise how thanksgiving may find a wise aim let it be remembered that in the good work is certainly a faithful rendering of the Apostle's counsel

lists. Of this latter result the writer

the primary object of the celebration is that thankfulness of soul which first to "be not weary in well doing." On finds expression where none but God the other hand, the Methodists of that can hear, and then evinces itself in the section of Nova Scotia, and all others who may have it in their power to at- presence of men. What blessings to tend, have been laid under obligation our fathers-blessings coming down to aid an effort which has led many to us their children. has the century voux persons into the path of life. seen. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, earnest importunity, in the exercise and developed the active piety of some and all that is within me bless His of a growing and all-conquering faith, whose names had long been on church | Holy Name."

The Northwestern Advocate regards the election of Rev. Charles Garrett as President of the English Conference as a notable triumph of temperance principles, and a result in part of the Ecumenical. Dr. Edwards seems to have forgotten that Mr. Garrett had previously obtained so large a vote as to be looked upon as the "coming man." However there is truth in these words: "The cause has grown, and this election must be included in the reply to the question, 'What good did the Ecumenical do ? The grand cause goes to the front. W remember the new president's tall form, earnest face, sweet spirit and grand bravery. At the close of that field day for 'temperance' in the Ecumenical, a young minister said to us, "Thank God for you American brethren! You have advanced the cause in England ten or twenty years. Why, you do not seem to fear or dread

anybody !' " The statements connected with the progress of the last circus company which visited the Maritime Provinces can scarcely be yet forgotton. They certainly ought to remind Christians of the counsel to "have in fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness. Our City Council, with due regard to the best interests of the citizens. should, we think, decline to grant a license for such exhibitions. The other day a Baptist minister in Ontario from his pulpit spoke of a circus as a "moral scourge," and condemned the municipal council for permitting its presence, intimating that the business of one of the members-a brewer-was built up by such displays. These bold words led to his being summoned before the Police Magistrate, but, to the honor of Canadian law and justice, the charge was at once dismissed, with costs to be paid by the complainant.

The new local Government was reported last week. Mr. W. T. Pipes, of Cumberland, is Premier ; C. E. Church, Lunenburg, Provincial Se. cretary ; A. Gayton, Yarmouth, Commissioner of Mines and Works ; and A. J. White; Cape Breton, Attorney General. Messrs. Dr. Campbell, Johnson, Cochran and Morrison are the other members. Writs have been issued for elections in Yarmouth, Cape Breton, Lunenburg and Antigonish. As the Premier is without departmental office it would seem that Cumberland is not to be asked for an opinion. Nomination will take place on Aug. 22nd and polling in case of contests on the 29th

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CON-VENTION.

On Friday evening the delegates to the twelfth Convention of the Sundayschools of the Maritime Provinces met in the Presbyterian Church, Dartmouth. Previous Conventions have been held at Charlottetown, Yarmouth St. John. Summerside, Halifax, Truro. Amherst. Moncton and Woodstock. The presiding officer at the first of these was the late Lieut. -Governor Wilmot, so long the beloved superintendent of the Methodist Sunday-school at Fredericton. At the recent session were several visitors from the United States, Messrs. B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, E. Payson Porter, of Philadelphia, and G. C. Whitney, of Worcester, Mass., active members the Executive Committee of the International Sunday-school Convention of the United States and Canada. The following statistics will give your readers an idea of the great magnitude of the Sunday-school work now being carried on :

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Total 381.882 On Friday evening the church was crowded. Dr. Parker, by reuest, took the chair. After the nging of a hymn, the Rev. S. F. Huestis led the assembly in prayer. Subsequent religious exercises were followed by an address by the Chairman, who gave the delegates a cordial welcome and then spoke briefly of the growth of Sunday-schools within his own recollection : of the various agencies conducing to that growth -religious papers and publications in particular ; and of the improvement e had lately seen in a visit to the Southern States.

The Rev. P. M. Morrison gave the ormal address of welcome. To do this he felt to be a pleasure. In politics we are circumscribed by national lines, but in this work we know no

divisions. We meet under no earthly flag, but under the banner of Truth, and all engaged in Christian work should have the most kindly feelings toward each other. Such feelings, he assured the delegates, were entertained toward them by the people of Dartmouth. The reply to this address was given by Wm. Lemont, Esqr., the retiring President of the Convention, in a very suitable and spirited speech. In be half of the delegates he thanked the previous speaker for his warm welcome and also spoke of the magnitude of the work to be done and the necessity of thorough organization and energetic action for it Mr. E. Payson Porter, of Philadel phia, spoke for about half an hour up on "Some things the Sunday-school has done for the world in the last century." His idea of what Sunday school work should be was explained by several passages from Scripture. Your readers can take their Bibles and read them :- Deut. 31 : 12, : Psalm 48: 12-13: Proverbs 29: 23; Zech. 1-2; Psalm 122: 3-4; On the latter passage he remarked, "The tribes in those days were called after the patriarchs ; in our own day there is the Presbyterian tribe, the Baptist. Methodist, Episcopal and other tribes. He also referred to the Sunday-school idea in Neh. 8: 5, and other passages. The Sunday-school to-day is simply the Church at study, not a department only of the Church. Interesting reference was made to the knowedge of the scholar of to-day, the helps which the Churches are giving to the study of the Scriptures, to the fact that even the secular press employ able men to write articles on that Lessons for their Saturday issues, and to the immense number of Sundayschool organizations and Conventions all having reference to the one work. The Sunday-school, he remarked, is generally the forerunner of the Church. Churches develope from Sundayschools. Several interesting anecdotes

SATURDAY.

President-E. D. King, Halifax.

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Rec. Secretaries-S. Waddell, Hali-

S. F. Huestis spoke of conventions as institutions of the present day which have at once promoted Christian unity and given opportunities for conducting Christian work on business principles. He also spoke forcibly of the greater necessity than organization-the salvation of our children In the afternoon Mr. Jacobs delived an address on "The Bible, the text-book of the Sunday-school." Though lasting nearly an hour yet the lively impressive style in which Mr. Jacobs uttered precious truths caused the discourse to be heard with the closest attention.

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At the close of the address the dele egates and others present were invited by the Chairman on behalf of the Halifax and Dartmouth S. S. Amociation to go on board the "Micmac," kindly placed at their disposal by her owners for an excursion on the harbor and tea at Hosterman's grounds at the N. W. Arm. The arrangements were admirable and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. On the way home a number gathered near Mr. and Mrs. W. Lemont, Mr. Weeks and others, and sang sweet songs of Zion.

In the evening an address contain ing valuable thought was given by Rev. T. Cumming, of Stellarton, on the uses of the Bible. The gathering was then turned into a model teacher's meeting by Mr. Jacobs. Questions elicited the fact that at the meeting were 10 pastors, 24 Sunday-school superintendents, 27 teachers of primary classes and about 75 teachers of intermediate classes. At first a little hesitation was shown in answering, but lips soon became unloosed under the influence of a teacher who so well combines the power to instruct with the ability to guide into truth. On

SUNDAY

A Bible reading was given at Dartmouth, and addresses were given by members of the Convention in the Presbyterian Church, Dartmouth, and the Brunswick and Grafton Street Methodist Churches, in the city. In spite of the intense heat of the daya rare one in our climate-a good number were present at each church. On

MONDAY

Mr. J. Forrest presented the Statistical Report, which must have cost him much labor. According to this report there were 91 delegates present: 3 from the United States, 5 from P. E. Island, 19 from New Brunswick and 60 from Nova Scotia. Reports had been received from 5 Union schools, 3 Congregational, 27 Baptist, 29 Methodist and 48 Presbyterian. Of this number 106 use the International Lessons, and 93 take " Lesson helps." The amount reported as collected in these schools for missions is \$2,497.67 the sum collected for expenses in conducting the schools \$5,628,53.

The American visitors urg establishment of subordinate organiza-

tions in townships and counties, whose

returns would be handed in at the

Teachers, UNITED STATES. schools, 84,730 Scholars 6,820,835 eachers 932,283

Total 7,753,118

divine promise. "Keep asking, and it shall be given you ; seek again and said nothing of the personal desire for again and ye shall find ; knock per- a higher Christian life which should sistently, and it shall be opened unto | actuate all who bear the name of you." (Dr. Steele-Tense readings of Christ, and should lead them to the UK. Test.) The experience of the above named Evangelist on this point their reach. is deeply interesting, and we give it Some who long for the peace of Jeas related by himself recently in a rusalem will be debarred from carrymeeting in Glasgow. About twelve ing out their wishes in relation to this years ago, two holy women who knew meeting of "the tribes." Many can the secret of the Lord attended his avail themselves of a few days abmeetings and commenced praying sence from their home and business specially for him. He says, "They and can go in what direction they poured out their hearts that I might please. Such can combine holy pleareceive an anointing from the Holy sure and the highest profit by a visit Spirit, and there came a great hunger

and there can be no failure of the

to the tented ground, one of God's into my soul. I did not know what it was. I began to cry as I never did before. The hunger increased. I really felt that I did not want to live any longer if I could not have this power for service. Then came the Chicago fire. I was burnt out of house

Divine power. I was to go on a special

mission to raise funds for the home-

balance."

temples. The Camp-meeting will commence on Wednesday. We are unable to see just why the the Toronto Mail and Globe and some other papers should grumble about Lord Kimberley's reply to the Dominand home at two o'clock in the mornion Government's despatch on the ing. This did not so much affect me : Costigan Resolutions, though there is my heart was full of the yearning for some reason why they should squirm a

little. These are Lord Kimberley's

less, but my heart was not in the work words :of begging. I could not appeal. I Her Majesty will always gladly receive the advice of the Parliament of was crying all the time that God would Canada on all matters relating to the fill me with His Spirit. Well, one Dominion and the administration of day, in the city of New York-oh, its affairs, but in respect to the queswhat a day ! I cannot describe it ; I tions referred to in the address. Her seldom refer to it; it is almost too Majesty will, in accordance with the sacred experience to name. Paul had constitution of the country, have regard to the advice of the Imperial an experience of which he never spoke Parliament and her Ministers, to for fourteen years. I can only say whom all matters relating to the affairs God then revealed Himself to me, and of the United Kingdom exclusively I had such an experience of His love appertain. that I had to ask Him to stay His

With little appreciation of the pathand. I went to preaching again. ronizing disposition of the London The sermons were not different : I Times towards the colonies, we can did not present any new truths ; and only confess that there is too much yet hundreds were converted. justice in certain remarks of that would not now be placed back where I journal-as for instance :was before that blessed experience, if you would give me all Glasgow-it

The respectful phrases in which these uncalled for recommendations would be as the small dust of the are couched cannot blind anyone to the fact that they amount to a vote of

The minister going to his charge censure on Her Majesty's Government with this anointing upon him will be and are an encouragement to her used by the Holy Spirit in the conver. avowed enemies. We are at a loss to mon of souls, and the sanctification of determine whether the circumstance that the address is simply an election. believers. But if the members of the eering dodge to catch the Irish vote church fail to avail themselves of this ought to be regarded as an aggravation great privilege, their lack of this holy | or an excuse for the offence. If the more charitable view is taken, it conenointing will largely neutralize the demns the Canadian Parliament as diorts of the pastor in promoting the guilty of a levity of thought which will work of God in his congregation. Sectored are a lower of any opinion it may form.

can speak from observation. We have In "True Stories of Little People." the Western Advocate tells of a child who had given Chaplain McCabe her name and ten dollars, and thenceforth insisted that she belonged to "Chapen use of such helps as may lie within

Cabe's big Church." It revives our recollections of the boy who was hurrying to the missionary meeting because he had "a share in the concern." Similar feelings are entertained by older folk. Do not be too timid about asking that young man who gains his living by the sweat of his brow, or that young girl who has to ply her needle so busily during the week, for small sum in aid of some Church interest. It will not drive either away. It will let them feel that their presence is noticed, and then will make them conscious of an interest in the general success of the Church work. An ingospel."

vitation to help in the way of work or money has often been the first step on the part of a wise Christian worker in leading a soul to Christ. And such come to him with their pockets con- portunity of war in Europe to further verted.

Some of our elder readers in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will thank us for inserting this obituary of a former pastor. It was read a few days since in the English Conference

Samuel Joll was born at Thetford in the year 1806. He was the son of an esteemed Wesleyan minister, and was favoured with all the advantages her Asiatic empire. of godly training. In his 16th year he realised peace with God. He soon

began to manifest great concern for the salvation of souls, and began to preach in cottages and open air services. When accepted for the work of the ministry he received a foreign appointment, and was sent to the island of Antigua, in the West Indies. He labored there with great accept ance for a short time, but his health vielded to the severe strain. He

preached for a time in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, but was compelled to return to England at the end of six years, and thus completed

the active period of his ministry. He entered into business, but retained a strong love for Methodism. and rendered willing help to his ministerial breth ren. His preaching was original and powerful ; and during the brief period of his active service he brought many souls to Christ who will be the crown of his rejoicing in the day of the Lord Jesus. He patiently suffered for many years in extreme weakness, and entered upon his eternal rest on October 14, 1881, in the 75th year of his age.

Tholuck, of Halle, one of the most eminent Christian teachers of this century, gives a piece of experience which may be of precious value to some youthful minister. "I have been young," he says, "but now am old. I have spent a whole lifetime in battling against infidelity with the weapons of apologetic science ; but I have become ever more and more convinced that the way to the heart does not lie through the head ? and that the only way to the conversion of the head lies through a converted heart, which already tastes the living fruits of the

If the tenor of a late dispatch be correct-that Russia is busy massing troops to take advantage of any opher long cherished purposes of conquest-we can better understand the meaning of the effort to fight out the engthy for your columns. Egyytian battle on diplomatic fields. In view of possible complications English hesitation and French unwilling ness have some excuse. Meanwhile England will stand sentry at the entrance of the Suez Canal and guard the approach of that bright but most ganized :-costly jewel in the English crown-

At the recent quarterly session of the Sons of Temperance, held at New Glasgow, the reports of the officers fax ; Jas Watts, Woodstock, N. B. showed the order to be in a flourishing condition. During the last quarter the net gain has been five hundred and fourteen members. The whole membership in Nova Scotia at the present time is eight thousand three hundred and nineteen. Finances are in

ney, President of the N. B. and P. E. . Conference, says : "I do not see in the WESLEYAN that any effort was made at our Conference for subscriptions to the Centennial Fund. No. general effort was made, but as a beginning two brethren gave in their names-one for seventy-five dollars, the other for one hundred dollars."

separate convention meeting in each Province, which in turn would be answerable to the executive of the Convention of the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Jacobs remarked that Mr. Porter's large Sunday-school map represented each Province as having a district organization of its own, and it was not discovered until their present visit that no Provincial organization existed, and that unless something were done immediately to establish these conventions the General Statistical Secretary would be compelled to remove the stars indicating their present existence.

For some additional notes on this interesting gathering we are indebted to the Rev. H. P. Doane, of Dartmouth:

Mr. E. Payson Porter. of Philadelphia, is the Secretary of the International Sunday-school Convention and a most untiring labourer in Sunday-school work. He has gathered statistics from the schools all over the would and these, with maps, were posted upon the wall of the church, showing the wonderful progress of the work during the last century. Mr. Porter's address, given in true American style, went to show what the Sabbath school were used to illustrate the speaker's has done for the world. The friends points. The notes before us are too of that institution, in view of the success apparent to-day, are constrained to say, "What hath God wrought." A teacher of the first such school in Yar-Mr. Lemont, the President, occupied mouth says that an aged Baptist minthe chair. After devotional exercises, ister, at that time opposed to Sunday. the following list of officers, upon re-"I know what schools, said to her. you Methodists have Sabbath-schools port of a nominating committee, was accepted and the Convention duly orfor ; there's where you make your Methodists." Though there may be a great deal of truth in the old minister's remark, we have learned a higher les-Vice Presidents-W. Peters, St. John; J. F. Fletcher, Woodstock, N. son than that, and from the different B. : D. Stewart, Summerside, P. E. I.

denominations represented at this convention, others have learned it too. The Sabbath-school is where the best Christians are made. The Saturday atternoon session was

Treasurer-J. C. Mackintosh, Haliprincipally taken up with an address by Mr. B. F. Jacobs of Chicago, Chairman of Executive Committee of After a few words from the retiring and incoming Presidents the report of International S. S. Convention. Mr. the Executive Committee was read. Jacobs is a merchant in Chicago and has in that city a large mission school A large amount of correspondence had taken place through the year and ten through which he is doing a great meetings had been held. The subject amount of good. He is the originator of the scheme of International S. S. of county conventions had received lessons and one of the most earnest much thought. It was believed that and effective speakers upon S. S. work much assistance in this matter might be obtained from the visitors from the in America. His addresses and Bible readings were the most interesting United States. Attention was also features of the Convention here. His lirected to the matter of statistics. wonderful familiarity with the Bible he last published report put the total must have awakened in many hearts a spirit of emulation which will do much good in our midst. A model teachers meeting, held on Saturday evening and led by Mr. Jacobs, was a season of great interest. A few spicy remarks to those who had not brought their Bibles were followed by an analysis

In a private note Rev. J. S. Phin-

strength of our Sunday-schools at only 86.370 but the Committee could not doubt that there were 150,000 in the schools at the present time. A part of the day was spent in hearing reports

from representatives of schools and county conventions. Towards the close of the morning session the Rev.

healthy state.

conventions ne present day moted Christian tunities for conrk on business poke forcibly of than organizaour children. r. Jacobs deliv-The Bible, the Sunday school." y an hour yet style in which precious truths b be heard with

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ddress contain. was given by Stellarton, on The gathering model teacher's obs. Questions at the meeting Sunday-school achers of primateachers of in-At first a little in answering. unloosed under her who so well instruct with to truth. On

given at Dartwere given by vention in the Dartmouth, and Grafton Street in the city. In eat of the daylimate-a good at each church.

ted the Statistist have cost him ng to this report ates present : 3 es, 5 from P. E. Brunswick and . Reports had inion schools, 3 Baptist, 29 Methterian. Of this ne International ' Lesson helps." as collected in ons is \$2,497.67 : expenses in con-\$5.628.53 ators urged the

rdinate organizaounties.

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1882.

and arranging of the lesson, which was THE METHODIST CHURCH part of the tonnage that passes through this canal. In 1881 her amount of other one by pointed, earnest appeals GENERAL CONFERENCE, 1882.

for consecration. In response to his The next session of the General call to those to stand up who had been Conference of the Methodist Church converted before the age of twenty a of Canada will begin in the Centenary large number arose. When those stood up who had been converted be-Church in the City of Hamilton, Ont., tween twenty and forty few were seen. on Wednesday, the sixth day of Sepand a call for those who were saved tember next, at nine o'clock, A. M. after forty elicited no response in all GEORGE DOUGLAS, President. that large audience. The lesson from A. SUTHEBLAND, Secretary. this was emphasized and driven home July 13th, 1882.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS

BOAT FARES.

their wives or other members of their

TERN RAILWAY.

GATION COMPANY.

From these railways Delegates will,

by the speaker. On Sabbath, at 9.30 a.m., there was a Bible reading in the Methodist Church, Dartmouth, by Mr. Jacobs, on the Holy Spirit. An outline of this reading could not do justice to this most important delineation of the Spirit's work in the world. It was most helpful in enabling us to realize that we live in a world not only made by God but inhabited by God, who dwells with men by His Spirit. In the afternoon Mr. Whitney, of Mass- members of their families, can pay achusetts, spoke very nicely to the full fare one way at the commencechildren of Dartmouth, illustrating ment of their journey, and on their bits of Bible history. On Monday, the last day of the return, by presenting a certificate from the Secretary of the Conference,

Convention, the morning session was receive return tickets, in the case of devoted to reports from the Secretary, delegates, free, and in the case of and a discussion of "City, County, and Provincial organization." This families, at one-third fare. elicited some scorching words from Mr. Jacobs on account of our slowness in this matter. . The fruit of the discussion was seen at the afternoon session when there was a move to organize every county in the Province in on presentation of certificates, receive order to more effective Sunday-school work. This met with hearty response third fare. These certificates will be and men were selected to lead forward the work. About \$150 were guaran- and must be presented on purchasing teed by members of the convention to the ticket at the commencement of carry on the work, in addition to \$50 that part of the journey. to enable Mr. Porter to proceed to Newfoundland to organize the work

there. A normal exercise on Bible study by Mr. Jacobs, is beyond all reporting. By humorous anecdotes and solemn appeal he urged his audience to study the blessed book, while by means of the blackboard he showed various modes of getting at the contents of the mine of hid treawill be found printed on the certificate sure. His visit will long be remembered. the trip on the steamer.

The closing meeting on Monday was addressed by Rev. Dr. Burns and Railway to Quebec. From Quebec to Rev. S. B. Dunn upon "The Har-These addresses reviewed the vest." whole work of the Sunday-school during the past and also that of the Convention, and were full of pathos and power. Dr. Burns is well known as a Sunday-school man, and shows his sympathy with all its interests. Mr. Dunn made a brilliant address, sparkling with apt illustrations. The delegates then joined hand around the platform and sang and the Convention closed.

Toronto by Grand Trunk Railway. and from Toronto to Hamilton by Great Western Railway, or from Quebec to Montreal by steamer, and from Montreal to Hamilton by steamer. A. SUTHERLAND. Secretary. LITERARY, dec.

Some of our readers have seen Vaeria, the Martyr of the Catacombs, in

the Canadian Methodist Magazine. They will be glad to know that it is PET:SONAL.

now published in book form. Special "Argus" writes from Dorchester, research into the ancient Catacombs Rev. R. W. Weddall was in the city of Rome, on which Dr. Withrow, the a day or two last week, looking after August 7: " The ladies of the Metho- on Italian Church matters, estimates author of the tale, has published a dist congregation in this place met at the number of attendants at the 200 valuable work, makes this volume at the parsonage to receive the family of Protestant churches in Italy at 9000. the Rev. Mr. Ackman, our newly aponce interesting and instructive. pointed minister. While they were The first number of the Dominion ton St. Church on Sunday evening, providing a dinner, their "better Review has been issued by Messrs. halves" were sent to the station for Drysdale & Co., of Montreal. Its the ladies, baggage, &c. On return all articles are able and well-written. sat down to a very social and enjoy-"Independent of party necessities or able repast. A very cordial friend-We see it stated that Rev. E. M. interests, it will seek to create and ship already exists between the pastor maintain a sound public opinion on all and his people." leading questions of the day, and an intelligent interest in the affairs of From Bideford. P.E.I., Rev. W. other nations ' E. Johnson writes :- Over \$250 raised The death at Tryon, of John Beer. at a Tea-meeting in Lot 16 last month. Recent numbers of Littell's Living Church pewed, neatly painted, and Esq., of Charlottetown, after an illness Age contain most valuable selections with all requisites after the most apof a few hours only, is announced. from various periodicals of the day. Mrs. T. J. Deinstadt, wife of the proved modern style. "Tea" on 4th With it one can keep well abreast of Methodist pastor at Moncton, is a inst., in aid of parsonage, realized \$2the current literature and special sub-07. Church property has much imdaughter of the deceased gentleman. jects of present interest. For fiftyproved lately. Splendid new fence, two numbers of sixty-four pages the Sorrowing friends have our sympathy. &c. Sabbath schools here, at Lot 16 Rev. J. W. Wadman writes from subscription price is only \$8; while and Enmore River in a most flourish-Fredericton, respecting the late Mrs. for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send ing state. Hope to complete our any one of the American \$4 monthlies Paisley: "She was an admirable church at Victoria West in a few or weeklies with The Living Age for a Christian character, highly respected months. year, both post-paid. Littell & Co., and greatly beloved. Her death was Boston, are the publishers. a most happy one. Dr. Pickard and Dr. Stewart spent Elon Foster, D. D. of New York, has Sabbath last on the River Philip cir- people. published the fourth and concluding cuit, the latter of whom preached in volume of his Cyclopædias. Many the morning and evening, the former years ago a railroad accident disabled in the afternoon-in every instance to the author for regular pastoral work, good and attentive congregations. At and one quiet Sunday afternoon the the morning service, one person was seed-thought was lodged in his mind received into full membership in the which has developed into these vol-1 Church, and at the afternoon service Included among the delegates to the umes. For a great work done thou- the sacrament was administered to a large number of communicants.---sands of ministers and Sunday-school teachers have already thanked him. On Monday, the Doctors visited the Few of our readers can have failed to beautiful "Simpson" lake .---- On Sabbbath next the Rev. J. Herbert see one or more of these volumes, so that description is scarcely necessary. Starr is expected to visit the River It is enough to say that they form a Philip circuit. His visit is looked delightful commentary on moral and forward to with eagerness by many religious truths, and are both importwho remember him not only as a young man, but as the first minister ant for the library of the student or Rev. W. C. Brown, President of the attractive for the centre-table of the stationed on the River Philip circuit, N.S. Conference, has been at Gabarus household. Various indexes add im- now some twenty-five or thirty years on official business. The North Sudmensely to the value of the work, the ago.

the tonnage was eighty-two per cent. of the whole, and in 1880 it was seventynine per cent. " DeLessep's Ditch, that was once laughed at by Englishmen, has proved of the utmost value to Great Britain. We suppose that at some time (it is difficult to say when) the much talked-of Panama Canal will be constructed, connecting the two period has been 900,000. This is oceans and proving a vast commercial growth and progress truly. benefit to the United States, as well as to other nations.

METHODIST NOTES.

FOR RAILWAY AND STEAM. At a Strawberry Festival at Bell-isle Creek, King's Co., N. B., in aid of the fund for repairing the Metho-THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. dist church there, \$82 were collected. Two hundred dollars are reported to Arrangements have been made by which ministerial and lay Delegates, have been gathered through a similar who do not already hold half-fare cereffort at Dorchester, N. B. tificates, with their wives, or other

The Carleton Sentinel announces the arrival of Rev. G. M. Campbell at Woodstock, where "on Sabbath he preached to large, appreciative and interested congregations, morning and evening. In the morning service, a very fine anthem of welcome, the words and music composed and arranged by Mr. Robert Smith, was excellently rendered by the choir."

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY-GREAT WES-The Methodists of Stanhope and Covehead are building a new church on Duncan McLauchlin's farm. The old building was too dilapidated to repair, hence the new house. Already return tickets, by paying one and onethe building is rough boarded and the roof shingled. It is not intended sent to the address of each delegate, to finish this summer ; yet it is expected to be far enough ahead to be used about the end of the summer.-Charlottetown Examiner.

THE RICHELIEU AND ONTARIO NAVI-Last Sabbath evening in Providence Church, Yarmouth, the Rev. W. H. Heartz administered the ordi-Delegates and their wives will get nance of Christian baptism to eight tickets from Quebec to Montreal and adults, and received thirteen persons return, and from Montreal to Hamilinto communion with the church.ton and return at reduced rates, which The Sabbath-school in connection with the church, under the efficient sent to them. These certificates must management of Bro. A. F. Stoneman, be presented at the commencement of has recently greatly increased in numbers. The outlook for a year of successful labor is very encouraging. The route will be, by Intercolonial

Rev. William Ryan sends this message from Aylesford :-- "We are very much pleased with our circuit. The friends gave us a most cordial welcome. Dinner was all ready when Mrs. Ryan and family arrived. Then in the evening friends from North Kingston came with a sumptuous supply of good things and made everything pleasant with their Christian greetings. The circuit is quite interesting and there's enough of it to satisfy the ambition of any ordinary man. We hope for a prosperous year."

Mr. George I. Seney has given the Wesleyan Female College, Georgia, another check for \$25,000, making his A two year old son of Mr. Charles Edwards, car inspector W. C. Railway, was drowned at the railway wharf, gifts to this college aggregate \$125,000. Yaamouth, on Tuesday last. The idcrease in the membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church South since the war has been 500,000, and

It is said that a Canadian firm have purchased all the cloth to be made at the wollen mill in operation at Yarthe increase in all the coloured denommouth, at good figures for the selinations of Methodists during the same lers.

The hay crop of New Brunswick is probably equal to any ever grown in A Denver, Col., telegram of July the Province. With good weather for cutting and curing the yield will 18, says : "Thomas Kelly, the Christianized Chinaman, brought to this country by Judge Kelly, of Nashville, Tcnn., when a boy, and trained for missionary work, died here yesterday. He has preached in Methodist churches be extraordinary.

The number of immigrants who have come into the Province of Manitoba for the half year ending June 30th is estimated at 30,000, exclusive of transient visitors.

The Wesleyans have five schools at Lucknow, India, which are attended, John McLellan, aged thirteen years, week-day and Sunday, by 300 children, and who first of all are taught the was drowned near the ferry slip, oppo-site Newcastle, N. B. The lad is a truths of Christianity ; and, secondly son of trackmaster McLellan, of the secular education. They have come L C. R. to think their educational work one

of their most important agencies. The Schooner, George Killam, of Westport, was capsized by a sudden

A writer in the London Methodist gives the following as the approximate increase during the year, of members in the Methodist Churches in Great asleep in the cabin were drowned. Britain. Wesleyan Methodists, 12,000,

Primitive Methodists, 6,000, Bible Christians, 2,000, Methodist Free Church, 1,200, Methodist New Connexion, 800. Total 22,000.

all over the United States.'

address in Australia, that when recently in Melbourne he had an interview with Mrs. Turner, the widow of the Rev. Nathaniel Turner, one of the early Methodist missionaries of Tonga, who was present at the reception of as doing great damage in that vacin-There are four Spool factories at present in New Brunswick. They

are situated respectively at Petitcodiac, Elgin, Chatham, and Jacquet The Southwestern Advocate reports River, and are all steadily employed the death of the Rev. Scott Chinn, the man, it says, "who, above all others, was pre-eminently the father in carrying out the different details of the business. of our work, out of which has grown Chinese agents are buying crownour six Southwestern Annual Conferlands in British Columbia with a view ences, with over 70,000 members, and of the settlement of families for agrian innumerable multitude who have cultural purposes. This is a new de-

already preceded him to the throne of parture on the part of the "heathen He was born in slavery, and learned to read when he was thirteen Chinee," and the whites in British Columbia regard the movement unvears old. favorably.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES. Mine is being pushed forward rapidly. Three of the largest Episcopal Churches in the Diocese of Wisconsin have seceded, being dissatisfied with the bishop's doings. cessful season's work.

God.'

Friends of Yale College are endeavoring to raise \$35,000 for the erection of a building in which to hold their religious meetings.

One hundred and eighty-one applicants for admission to the freshinan class at Harvard have passed the examinations.

> All the stars and insignia of the decorations bestowed on Napoleon III. by other sovereigns are about to be sold among the French crown jewels.

News has been received at Durban that the Boers, with a native contingent, were defeated on the 28th July by Montawa, with heavy loss.

It is said that the removal of the Christian Brothers as teachers of the public schools in France has resulted in an increase of 100,000 scholars.

The steamer Gold Dust on the 3rd inst. blew up, burned to the waters edge and sunk near Hickman, Ky. Seventeen people were killed and forty-seven wounded.

Gen. Wolseley, prior to his departure for Egypt, stated it was his contident belief that the campaign in Egypt would be ended before the 15th September.

squal on the 26th July, and two The Clerical party lost four seats in children of Capt. Denton, who were the Belgian Chamber in the recent elections. The overthrow of the Lib-Some of the most rapid railroad eral party appears to be farther away building ever done is now in progress than ever.

The sugar crops in Jamaica are the largest that have been for many years. Over three thousand tons of sugar have been sold in one parish of the island for shipment to Canada.

A despatch from Laredo, Tex. says a report comes from Matamoras that there are over 400 cases of yellow fever in that city. The sanitary con-dition is frightful.

Two hundred thousand pounds sterling more than the required sum was subscribed by London capitalists to the Duke of Manchester's North-west Land Company.

The Times' Dublin despatch reports that the Ladies' Land League is about to be dissolved, and that it is proposed to establish an open organization in which the ladies will not participate.

The Chilian garrison, 74 strong, stationed at Conception in Junio Valley, have been massacred by the inhabitants. The soldiers had illtreated some women, hence, the ac-Work on the Salmon River Iron tion of the populace.

Some 20,000 tons of ore are already A strike among the Irish constaburaised, which is being conveyed to lary is threatened and appears serious. Guysboro for shipment to New York. The discontent among the men is The company employ some thirty wide spread ; five to ten thousand men, and expect to have a very suc- threaten to resign. The men demand increased pay and quicker promotion.

The Steamer Avondale, from Coo-The Times in a forecast of the Engsaw, South Carolina, bound to Lon- lish harvest says : "Wheat will not don, G. B., struck on the South nearly amount to a fair average crop, Easter, Aug 5th, and ran into Isaac's that is it will be no better than for M. Peter, considered an authority Harbor leaking badly. On going out the last five years. Barley promises again she ran ashore near the light- rather less than an average yield. house at high water, and is likely to Oats are good. remain there. The bridge over Greek Creek, at A memorandum has been filed in Green Springs, Ohio, was undermined the Provincial Sec's office. for the inand a passenger train tell through the corporation of a company to be styled other night. The engine went over "Moncton Universal Knitting safely and a sleeping car remained on Machine Company." The object of the company is the manufacture of the track. One man was drowned and a number of others injured. knitted goods of all kinds, with a capital of thirty thousand dollars, in

on the Canadian Pacific, and before next spring the iron track will be penetrated a distance of 663 miles west of Winnipeg. The Rev. George Brown said in an Reports from several parts of the St. John River Counties state that the oat crop will be a failure, as the Hessian fly is making terrible ravages. A gentleman from Westfield reports it

the first five Tongans into the Christian Church. Now there are no idols in Tonga, but the entire population was professedly Christian.

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the final proofs of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference Minutes. Rev. J. H. Starr preached in Graf-

and left on Monday for Truro. He expects to spend next Sunday at River Philip, his first circuit.

Keirstead, of Windsor, has been appointed Professor of Mental Philosophy at Acadia College, Wolfville, in place of Professor Schurman.

Mr. Henry King, brother of Rev. J. K. King, of Kingsclear, was drowned one day recently while bathing in the river at Lowell, Mass. He had been a resident of the place only a short time, and was married in Sackville about three months ago.

Sunday School Convention have been a number of Methodist friends. We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Lemont, and Geo. E. Perley, Esq. of Fredericton, Mr. Jas. Watts of Woodstock, Mr. E. Whiteside, of Sussex Vale, and Dr. Hall, of the Normal School, Truro.

stey Herald says that on the way he great riches of which are thus render-"spent Sunday at North Sydney, occupying the pulpit of the Methodist ed fully available.

church both morning and evening, preaching two very excellent ser-THE SUEZ CANAL.

Mr. Richard Harrison, of Boston. father of the distinguished evangelist, Rev. Thos. Harrison, has been visit. ing this city-his birth place. The latter thought of visiting the Provinces in October, but we learn that he goes to Minneapolis, Oct. 1, for a stay of a month or more, and is under engagement to spend two weeks in November at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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Rev. George H. Cornish is now at Wingham, Ont., where he will be glad to receive remittances from any brethren on account of his Cyclopædia of Methodism. ——Rev. J. B. Hemmeon has removed to Wolfville, N. S. —— Rev. A. R. B. Shrewsbury's address is at Upper Sackville, where, he says, he is "in the midst of a lot of friends. such as we have not found for a long \$4,080,000 for these shares. time."

ABROAD.

Bishop Hurst has formally congratulated the Methodist ministry of Iowa for their leading part in the victori-The Suez Canal is about one hunous prohibition campaign.

dred miles in length, extending from The Christian Standard gave notice Port Said to Suez, having a surface of sixty-four camp-meetings to be held width of three hundred and twentyin the Methodist Episcopal Church in July and August-nearly all of them

> The great Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., is to be located on Prospect Heights. The nine buildings are estimated to cost \$400,000, and this, with the price of the land, will bring the total amount to about \$500,-000.

Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Madison Avenue and 60th-St., New York, was laid July 31st. The 176,620 of 400,000 shares, paying entire cust, which includes lot, all the 080,000 for these shares. buildings, seats, fixtures and organ, is ingland furnishes far the larger estimated at \$225,000,

unable to put out a sufficient amount of coal to meet the demand. Diphtheria is prevalent at White Rock Mills, Kings County. Several fatal cases are reported.

A three year old son of Mr. Wm. Elderkin, of Gaspereaux Mountain, The corner-stone of the Madison Kings Co., was drowned in a spring of water on the 21st ult. The catch of shad in Minas Basin and Cobequid Bay has been unusually

small this season, and prices are likely to be high.

This does not include the Vaudois. An exchange says :- "The advisability of a Baptist Ecumenical Council is under consideration. A committee appointed last year to consider the matter have reported unfavorably, on the ground that the Baptists are not ready for it yet."

The Congregationalist says that Mr. shares of one hundred dollars each. Walter C. Jones has given to the Work is to be resumed at the Cran-English Church Missionary Society, berry Head Gold Mine, at Yarmouth, for the development and use of the in a few days. There is said to be a native churches of Japan and China, large percentage of gold in the quartz £72.000, or \$360,000, making the late obtained, but difficulty has been gifts of himself and his son to the found in separating it from other met-Lord's treasury £130,000, or \$650,000. als. An American firm makes the Low Foo, a Chinaman, converted

under the labors of Dr. Graves, at Canton, sold himself as a slave that opportunity to prove their claim. he might go to Demerara and preach the gospel to his fellow-countrymen there. He now has a church of 200 crossing of the South Saskatchewan converted Chinamen who are support-River at Medicine Hot Coulee, and ing missionaries among their own construction is to commence at once from that point east and west.

Medical missions have been established and are now being carried on in eleven of the provinces of China. able town there before winter. The Chinese-like all other Orientals -have strong faith in the medical powers of foreigners, and consequently the medical missionary is able to work with great freedom. The great need in China just at present is woof Lieut. Governor Wilmot, which man's medical missionary work for women.

The United Presbyterian mission in will lose sixty tons from the same Egypt, which has been broken up by cause. Arabi Pacha's rebellion was begun in

the city of Cairo, in 1853. The total number of communicants, December 31st., 1881, was 1168. In the Sabbathschools, of which there were forty, there were 1574 scholars. The total contributions by the native brethren for the year 1881 amounted to \$22,541.

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College.

homes in Dakota.

ABBOAD.

etter, threatening his life.

in the Courts of the State.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

A vein of bituminous coal, two

It is said the Pictou collieries are

feet in thickness, has been discovered

at St. Martin's, N.B.

The "Great West" gives an account of a town in Minnesota, which licensed a saloon for \$10, which sold a man a few drinks, who committed murder, and the trial cost the tax payers of the county over \$90,000. However "we only license the traffic for the revenue it brings.

A train of 17 heavily loaded coal cars coming down a grade on Cranclaim that they can secure the gold at a small expense and will be given an berry Road, Penn. on Friday, ran into other cars standing on the track. Terrible havoc was made. Six men The management of the Canada were killed and thirteen others, most-Pacific Railway has adopted the Perry ly miners, injured, some of whom will die.

Unprecedented rain fall 5th inst. produced a sudden and weighty flood Setin the narrow valley between Rendetlers are crowding in every day and it ville and Corning, Ohio. The water is probable there will be a considerswept everything before it-railroad tracks, cars, houses, barns, fences, and

The army worm is making terrible live stock being borne along together. destruction with the hay grop at Man- A loss of life is feared. Damage to property estimated at \$100.000 to gerville and vacinity. On Thatch Island, opposite Belmont, the property \$300,000.

About 70,000 acres in Great Britain would have yielded one hundred and are under hops, and the difference betifty tons of hay, the crop is entirely tween a good and an indifferent crop destroyed. Geo. Perley, Maugerville, means millions sterling. A good crop realizes half a ton to the acre, and

this, at \$25 per cwt., amounts on 70,-A peculiar cattle disease is raging 000 acres to \$17,500,000. A blighted at Lynn, a little settlement near crop (there is much blight this year) Five Islands, Colchester County. The may be estimated on the same basis animals affected lose the use of their 1 at but \$700,000.

limbs. Several cows have been shot A London special says: "It is to put them out of their misery. It now admitted that Russia has been is reported that over twenty cattle making warlike preparations for the have perished. The attention of the last six weeks. Troops have been Minister of Agriculture is to be called hurried toward Caucasus, where it is said 200,000 men are now collected, ready for a descent upon the Bosphorus, should opportunity offer. It is Right Hon. Henry Fawcett, Postsaid the delay of England in forward-

master General recently received a ing her army to Egypt has been caused by a knowledge of these facts. A young colored man took the

About 3,000 British troops, includprize for declamation at Amherst ing the marines, were engaged in a reconnaisance on the 5th, and they About forty Sioux, who have comdrove the enemy from their first line pleted a three years' course of study | and into the intrenchments of their at Carlisle, Pa., have returned to their | second line, after a lively skirmish. The British loss was four killed and twenty-nine wounded, including a

A decision of the Connecticut Su. very promising young officer, Lieut. preme Court establishes the eligibility Vyse, of the 60th. The Egyptians lost heavily in killed and wounded of women to be admitted to practice and a large number of them were tak The wheat in last year's burned diaen prisoners. These captives repor trict of Michigan is of splendid qualithe force of Arabi at Kafr el Dwar ty, giving good prospects for the lar-gest crop ever saised there.

where the battle was fought, at 16,' 000

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five-feet and a width of seventy-two feet at the bottom, and a water depth in August. of twenty-six feet, with no locks. The work of constructing this canal was begun in 1854, under a charter from

the Viceroy of Egypt, running for ninety-nine years, and was completed on the 15th of August, 1869, consuming a period of fifteen years, and con-

necting the waters of the Red and Mediterranean Seas. The Canal was formally opened on the 17th of November, 1869. In 1875 the British

Government, through the Rothschilds, purchased from the Khedive of Egypt

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CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM MINNEAPOLIS.

I notice you have a correspondent from the Prairies of this country, and I have thought a word from the metropolis of the great "North West" would be in order.

Minneapolis is situated on both banks of the Mississippi river, though much the greater portion of the city is on the west side; the banks of the river here are some thirty feet high, assuring the citizens that whatever may come they will not be likely to be flooded. The city is well laid out with very broad streets and avenues bordered generally with two rows of trees except on the principal business streets; the avenues rul east and west and the streets at right angles to them. The city is supplied with water from the river; very powerful water-works are used to force the water through the pipes, and the force is so great that engines are lit-

The fact that this city of seventy. two thousand is only twenty seven years old might lead one to believe that it was a temporary affair, that the houses were mere shanties. This is not the case: the business blocks are principally of stone and brick, and for beauty and dimension are equal to those of any city in the have not seen so many fine large houses and beautiful homes in any city East of its size. The business of the city is simply wonderful. At this writing there are in course of erection some 400 residences, besides stores. In 1881 for stores and mer cantile purposes 157 buildings were put up with a frontage of 5,188 feet, and 1,670 dwelling houses. This is necessitated by the constant arrival of hundreds who have come to make question but money can be made faster and easier here than in the East-and this becomes the ruling passion. I fear it is too much in the churches even, where such a passion should not be known. Many come to this city and State in quest of health, especially those

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Some two hundred were converted, and hundreds of believers established. We are hoping for more direct good from Bro. H., who is to conduct a series of meetings at Centenary M. E. Church, also at the 7th St. M. E. Church during September and October.

of faith and the Holy Ghost, and God

works marvellously through him.

If I have not wearied you with this too rambling letter, I may give you something of these meetings and their results at a future writin :. W. M. S.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 10th. NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. ISLAND CONFERENCE.

PASTORAL ADDRESS.

Dearly Belor & Brethren .---

In the good providence of God, your ministers have been permitted to assemble to-gether in Annual Conference. Their defibergether in Annual Conference. Their deliber- ment of the Lord's Supper. All these are ations have been characterised by great channels through which God communicates the needed to extinguish a fire—the hose needs simply to be attached to the hydrant.

Union. As for dwelling houses I and whose best interest for time and eternity hope confirmed, and love to Christ greatly we would say-" Now we live if ye stand been heard but inwarily felt, fast in the Lord." We would not forget that there are person-

sil obligations, and specific duties devolving upon us as Ministers of the New Testament. I'mat to consecrate ourselves in heart and life o" Christ, . Next to study his word devoutly and pravertully---to dig into the precio mine of truth, and bring out of it the hidden treasures of wisdoin and knowledge. That your faith may stand not in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God."

The doctrines which we preach are those a home and fortune. The fortune is which our venerable tounder John Wesley so generally the motive, and there is no successfully proclaimed, and which under God were so successful in the conversion of sinners to Christ-yes, and in arousing a slumbering nation from the deadly incubus of formalism and sin to an enquiry after the truth Beloved Brethren we feel it to be a most

solemn and sacred duty, and are bound by our ordination vows to maintain and to enforce, to the best of our ability hose fundamental truths which our standards of doc-trine so clearly unfold, and the word of God afflicted with throat or lung difficulso explicitly teach. The fallen condition of ties, and really wonderful are the reman as a sinner from original Righteousness, sults in some cases. For instance, a morally enteebled, without strength and physician in my church who has been without God in the world, but redeemed by here some thirty years was given up the God Man Christ Jesus; brought back inin Massachusetts to die, and advised to a condition of salvability, and graciously endowed with spiritual influences, and heato change climates, simply to make venly drawing-" By the true Light which him a little more comfortable while lighteth every man that cometh into the world," so that restoration to the divine fahe should live. Many such cases have come under my notice, but all are vour and image is not only possible but our come under my notice, but all are gracious privilege; and its rejection our own not cured that come. The change of gracious privilege; and its rejection our own condemnation. Him that cometh to me, climate is deferred too long, and the saith Christ, I will in no wise cast out. "Bepatient comes here to die. From ob-servation I am inclined to think that servation I am inclined to think that or the wrath of God

ness of God." Dear Brethren, let us test our Christian life and growth, not by the mere profession or testimony of others (va-luable often as that is), but by the written word, by the example of our blessed Lord. who has given us an example that we should follow his steps? Consider his vast condescending love to us. How then aught your love to abound toward one another. Consider also His deep humility. "Who was rich yet for your sakes he became poor that ye through his poverty might be rich." Let this grace abound in us also. Whatever our

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station in life may be, no matter how conspicuous for wealth, rank or intelligence, the Christian shines highest in the dignity of humility, thereby glorifying not ourselves but him who "hath called us out of darkness into his marvellous light."

Dear Brethren, we should ever hear in mind that God has ordained the means, as well as the end. While the grace of the christian life is from God alone, means are also instituted as important helps to a successful ssue, in the Ch. istian .warfare. We would affectionately arge upon you, beloved Bretaren, the necessity of a regular and conscienious observance of all the means of grace. country. In closing this address we ask you. dear The public preaching of God's Words the

week night prayer meeting, and the Quar terly Lovefeast; and especially the Sacra-Spirit has been graciously felt in the assem-bies of God's people, for which we devontly the Church of our choice, we would par-thack our Heavenly Father, from whom ticularly urge upon your attention the week every good and perfect gift descendeth. We thy Class Meeting. We dothis first because lesire to remember, dear Brethren, that we it is the test of our membership in the Metho are God's servants, and Christ's ambassa- dist Church of Canada, next because it is a dors-as it is from Him we receive our fom- most valuable means of grace, which God ission, and therefore owe to him our most has greatly honoured in the history of ou irdent, and self denying love. At the same Church, It is here our faithful Methodis me we regard you as the people of our people have found the Lord to be special ge, among whom we labour in the Lord, pre-ent. Here faith has been strengthened is identical with our own. With the Apostle intensified; the evclamation has not only s worthy of special note by our beloved people: "Bring ye all the tithes into the " Master, it and there has be

mutual interchange of thought and experi ence. Under the influence of him who hath said, "Where two or three are gathered to gether in My name there am I in the midst of them;" the heavenly fire is kindled, the to receive it, weak have been strengthened, the tempted encouraged and the strong have been in a le Knowing we shall reap if, we faint not." valiant : and the bond of Christian union and brotherhood has been thereby cemented, and we are able to bear each others burden in mutual sympathy and so fulfil the law of Chris t." Let us then, dear brethren, with a heritance among all them which are sand sincere heart attend to the Apostle's admon- | tified." " To consider one another, to provoke tion. "Now, unto Him that is able to keep you unto love and good works, not torsaking from falling, and to present you faultless bethe assembing of ourselves together as the fore the presence of his glory with exceedmanner of some is, but exuorting one aning joy, to the only wise God our saviour be other; and so much the more as ye see the glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever " Amen. day approaching. Time is short, the day of accountability is at hand. Let us work while it is day for the night cometh, when no man can work." O! let our motto be holiness unto the Lord-holiness of heart

Fredericton, June 1882. and life, as the indispensable qualification to participate in the blessedness of the in heritance of the saints in light. "So shall we be forever with the Lord.' In reviewing the year just closed, we note

with gratitude to God the meeting of the great Methodist Ecumenical Council assemdon't fancy work. bled in London in the month of September last. That remarkable gathering of some four hundred ministers and laymen representatives of the great Methodist fa nily, in all its various organizations from every sea direct falsehood. and land were essentially one in doctrinal belief and experience. The great Methodist standards of Christian doctrine were held sacleared the comfortable sum of \$30,cred. The vital spirit of Christian life, in its 000 from the sale of " The Fool's Erexperimental and practical influence to regenerate and save a fallen world had no disrand."

cess of some preceding years . We commend our Book Boom to you, as an available means of supplying our Sabbath Schools and our families with healthy literature. The Wesleyan still continues to maintain (Established 1824.) its position as an excellent religious paper, WHOLESALE giving from week to week intelligence of the doings of the religious world; and set-

ting forth from time to time the principles of our Church, and defending its doctrines, and its economy. We solicit your earnest co-operation in the more extensive circula tion of our connexional organ. SPICE MERCHANTS The evils of intemperance con inue to be manifest upon every hand. The Conference, tully alive to the dreadful consequences o the traffic in strong drink, re-affirms its judgment in reference to the claims of the Tem

perance movement. You will rejoice with us, we trust, that the Canada Temperance Act, against the validity of which an appeal was taken to the Privy Council of England some months ago, has been fully sustained by the highest legal and judicial tribunal of our country. We earnestly recommend the cause of Temperance as one of the ageneles beneficial to the best interests of our

brethren, to unite with us in earnest suppli-cation at the Throne of the Heavenly Grave for the copious effusion of the Holy Spiri upon all our congregations, and for a gene ral revival of the work of God in our midst. The enemy is ever active and restless. Scepticism, worldliness, Sabbath desceration, sp riual apathy, and cold indifference to God and his loving claims are painfully preva-lent. We would implore the Church of God "to arise and shine, and put on her seautiful garments of resistless faith, of loving seal and untiring effort, that Zion may become a praise in the earth." This is not asking too much, dear brethren, for God

has said, "I will pour water upon nim that is thirsty, and floods upon the dry ground. Iwill pour my Spirit upon thy seed and my blessing upon thine offspring and they shall spring up among the grass as willows by the water courses." He has further said, and it Once known it is always used asthe FAMILY COUGH MEDICINE

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this climate is not generally favorable to bronchial troubles, but tak- abideth on him." ing all together Minnesota is undoubtedly a sanitarium-the air is should stimulate us as a Church to great very dry and pure.

The great industries of this city are the flour and lumber mills. The former are massive stone structures which for convenience in receiving wheat and shipping flour have a rail track running through them on the lower floor. There are twenty-six of these mills ; the largest turn out five thousand barrels of flour per day when running at full time; the total daily amount is 29,276 barrels. During 1881-16,000,000 bushels of wheat was used at a cost of \$17,000,000.

The lumber mills, sixteen in num good." ber, are located on the river bank, and are run, some by steam and Chorce it is pleasing to observe the wide some by water; only pine lumber is known here, and many of the logs (by my own measurement) are three mits of this Dominion, a survey of which teet through, and these are convert- | should stimulate our benevalence, and quicked into boards, timber, laths, shin gles and clapboards with a rapidity

ed into boards, timber, laths, shin gles at. I clapborts with a rank the main boards, timber, laths, shin this source the city is largely sup-tiat is simply marvellous. From this source the city is largely sup-bies with the moral source is laboration to the second respondence of the more from the memory takes and second respondence of the more from the memory takes and second respondence of the more from the memory takes the time to average of the more from the memory takes and second respondence of the more from the memory takes the memory of the more from the memory takes the memory of the memory of the memory takes the memory of the memory of the memory takes the memory of the memory of the memory takes the memory of the memory of the memory takes the memory of the memory of the memory takes the memory of the memory of the memory takes the memory of the memory of the memory takes the memory of the memory of the memory of the memory takes the memory of the memory of the memory takes the memory of the memory of the memory of the memory takes the memory of the memory of the memory of the memory takes the memory of the mem

as I had anticipated; the spit of worldiness is rite in the Church, many is registered in the Lamb's Book of I fear. There is numerical and the believe this to be the universal I tear. There is numerical and Life we believe this to be neutronic diversal penevolutic customation of our people in-financial strength enough, but a lack privilege of God's people. Not only so but perative and unavoidable. We ask a gene-of normality that there is grow in Christian knowledge and be enof power that God gives only to these who forsake all to fo follow him. of God. That Christ may dwell in your deepest interest, and for those who particiwho for sake all to 10 follow him, some of the Methodist churches have been some what regived by the Cump meeting just cosed, at which all saints, what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and beight, and to spirit. Ho is a wonderful man, full

These are solemn words, soul in all that was essential and vital to and when we reflect upon their applicability Methodism, a noble body of Christian men from every clime, embodying to a large exto very many to whom we mini-ter, it tent the learning, intelligence and piety of a fidelity in the dispensation of the Word of Church embracing within its inner circle of Life ; and lead us to implore the Holy Spirit's membership some ion, or five millions, while influence in his awakening and converting some twenty-five millions come under the power, without whose aid. learning however profound, talents however distinguished, and might it be said, "What hath God wrou sht eloquence however pathetic and forcible are We augur as the result of this great gathersowerless in raising fallen numanity from ing for report and counsel, in the future the degradation of sin to the nobility of spioperations of the Church, greater unity, ritual life. Let us then dear Brethren, as the heart efficiency and success. May the Lord hasten in his time. We rejoice to be able to report favourably

of one man, pray for the prosperity of Zion --vea, let us echo the word- of the psalmist : sabbath Schools as feeders of the Prayfor the peace of Jeru-alem, they shall 0111 Church of Christ, and in this relation God osper that love thee. Peace be within thy has meatly honoured them, both in connecwalls and prosperity within thy palaces. F tion with our active ministry, as well as in my Brethren and companion's sake I will the various departments of the church' now say peace be within thee, because of the agency. We would say to our people counhouse of the Lord our God I will seek thy tenance by your presence and hearty cooperation the self-denving labours of the In glancing at the general work of the Officers and Teachers of Sunday School.

They are engaged in a great work the results fields, waich God is opening up to Christian of which eternity itself can alone reveal. enterprise, both within and beyond the li-In this connection we would urge upon our beloved people the great importance of reen our efforts to advance the Redeemer's gular catechetical instruction. Let the ques-Kingdom. God has devolved upon ini- Church tions and adjewers of our Conference Cate-the mgn kosoar of being co-workers with chisms be well engraved apon the memories

putant. They were of one heart and one "Hannah." said a landlady to her servant. " when there's any bad news always let the boarders know it before dinner. Such little things make a great difference in the course of a shadow of her teaching and influence. Well year." To be always intending to live a

new life, but never to find time to see about it-that is as if a man should put off eating and sleeping from one | Druggists and Medicine Dealers day and night to another, till he is starved and destroyed.

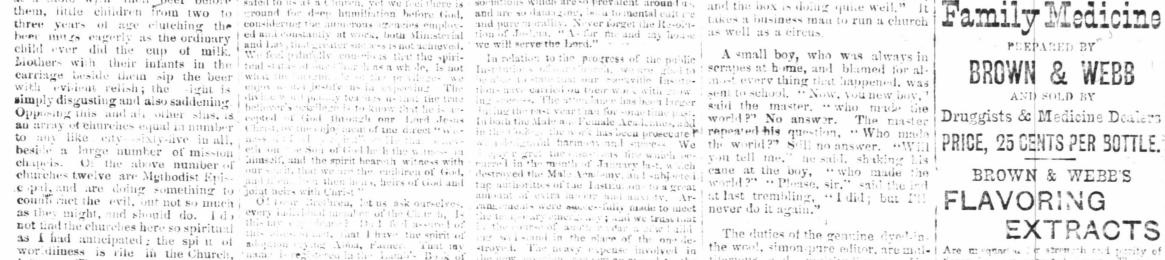
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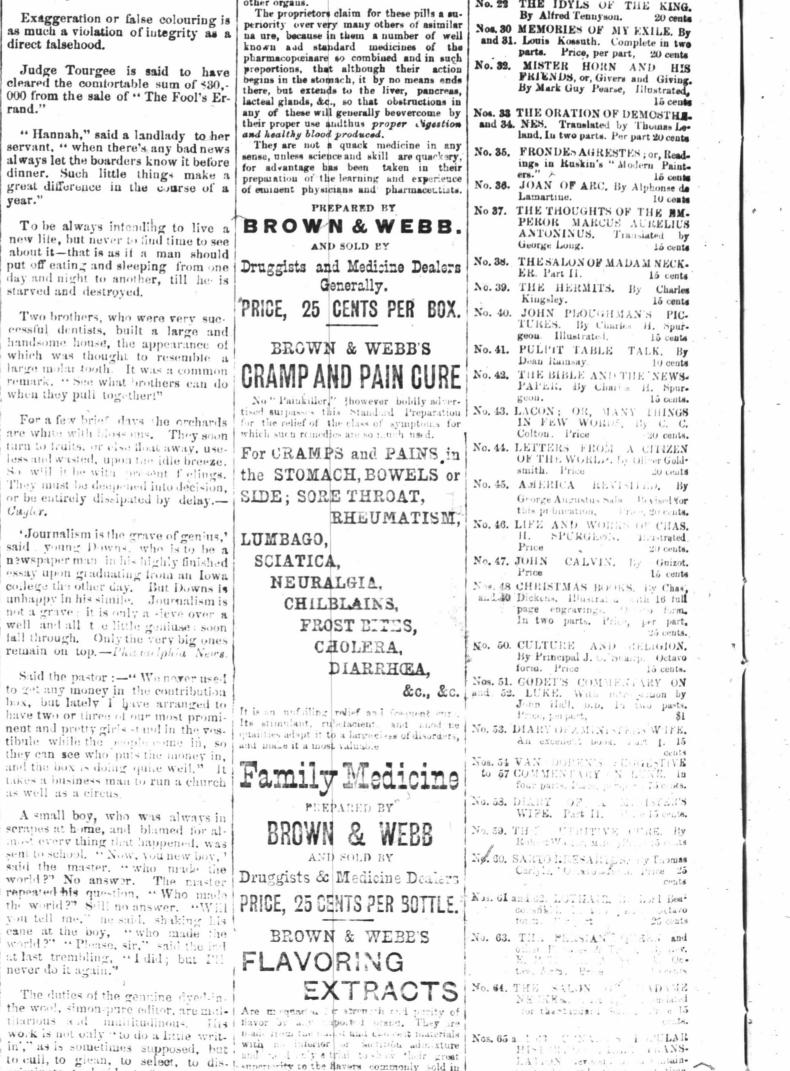
For a few brief days the orchards are white with blossoms. They soon which such remedies are so much used. turn to truits, or else float away, useless and wasted, upon the idle breeze. So will it be with present f elings. the STOMACH, BOWELS or SIDE: SORE THROAT.

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