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FROM THE PAPERS.

A Universalist minister of Massachusetts has become a Methodist.

Telegrams from Calcutta announce that five Protestant missionaries have been summoned for preaching in the

Dr. William M. Baker, of Boston, author of "His Majesty Myself," and other novels, has accepted a call to the South Presbyterian Church in Philadel-

The two halls for female students at Oxford are both full and are increasing their accommodation. The best professors have been secured as lecturers. Mr. G. W. Harrison, of Philadelphia,

has been directed by the Governor of Pennsylvania to go to England and assist in preparing to remove the remains of William Penn to Philadelphia.

Dr. Dexter, senior Editor of The Congregationalist, has been appointed to give the annual series of Congregational ectures in England in 1882. He is the first foreigner to whom this honor has been given.

A Roman Catholic paper says that had the Church retained all her children, there should now be in the United States from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 members of that Church, whereas there are now less than 7,000,000. It attributes the great losses to the influence of the public schools.

Says the Presbuterian : "There is still one man living in Massachusetts, Rev. George Ailen, who attended the first public meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions. How vast is the movement which in this one lifetime has led the Church out into the open field of the world, and made the name of Christ known among all the nations

Just after the Revised New Testament appeared a celebrated minister was in a street-car reading it. An intoxicated man entered, and seating himself near, said : "Doctor, I want to talk with you about the new Version. "Well, after you have paid your fare. When the man had paid it the Doctor remarked: "No matter how many times the New Testament is revised it will still contain, 'Nor drunkards shall inherit the kingdom of God.

When the Japanese Embassador to China, who had visited Europe and America, was at Tientsin, the guest of Li Hung Chang, the Viceroy of the Province of Chihli, that most progressive of Chinese statesmen asked him this question: "Of all the improvements you have seen in foreign lands what one do you consider the most valuable for China to learn?" The Embassador answered. "The education of your girls."-Zenana Workers.

The Sydney Mail (South Australia) states that Bishop Quinn has written what may be called "a threatening letter" to the Minister of Public Instruction in Queensland on the education question. He contends that Roman Catholics are ill treated because they cannot have in Australia their own educational systems supported by the State. He says that "national schools are paganizing the population, and threatens that the Irish in Australia will side with the Irish in America and the turbulent Irish in Ireland against England."

Mr. Edward Pickard Hall, who was editor of the Maidstone Journal during the late Lord Beaconsfield's contest for Maidstone savs: "Mr. D'Israeli was seated with me, in my editorial room, on the old premises of the Journal, dictating to me his address to the electors. On coming to its close, I was about to write his signature, when he aid: 'Leave out the apostrophe; it ooks so foreign: write it in one word-Disraeli.''' And thus it has been writ-

ten ever since. The second day's session of the General Assembly of the United Presbyteran Church, at Pittsburg, Pa, was interesting on account of a discussion on thurch music. The question was brought up by a petition signed by a rge number of ministers and elders, hich characterizes the introduction of astrumental music in churches as repreensible and tending to beget a conempt for law and sap the very foundaon of Presbyterian order. They closed the paper by asking the Assembly to ave the Presbyteries where such infraction exists take steps to have it correct-

mittee on Bills and Overtures.

Methodist members to the House of Common tract will be majority in favor of Mr. Glades and Land Act. Men like the Lord byor and his brother, Mr. A. McArtist, M.P., may fairly be supposed asset from all party considerations, to have the wants of the second contract.

Hereafter, by act of the Legislature of Illinois, all dealers in thindly weapons are compelled to keep a register, open to the public giving the hames and ages of all persons to whom such weapons are sold, which record must also give the price paint and the theret for which it was bought. The bill the makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by fines varying train 355 to \$200 miscearry a razor as a concealed weapons of is a concealed weapon ovi

Dr. Philip Schaff, now he has finished helping revise the New Testament, is free to observe that the British are pretty obstinate. The Scotch are not behind the English, he says in the Critic. "They strongly believe in the perseverance of saints, and they have excel-lent reason to pray: 'Grant us, O Lord, that we may be right, for thou knowest that we are very decided.'"—Central

It was intimated that, when Tunis was suggested as a quieting portion for France, Tripoli was also named as an equivalent for Italy. Will any further disclosures be made? Or do we already know all the efforts which were made to secure, in connection with the transfer of Cyprus, the "consolidation" of the Turkish Empire? Statesmen of all parties can afford to study this page of our diplomatic history.—Methodist Re-

The Echo, in a recent paragraph referring to Dr. Punshon, says: "It is quite possible for a man to have acquired a considerable reputation within the circle of Methodism, and be hardly known by name to the great world beyond. It says much for Dr. Punshon's personal gifts that, while he was ever loyal to Methodist traditions, he yet surmounted the disadvantages so far as to have acquired an almost national reputation.

At the recent general Synod in Dublin, in the proposal to have a separate bishop for the diocese of Cloghar, the Earl of Belmore stated it was the Methodists, and not the Roman Catholics, which they feared. "Their ways were not our ways, and they were not the was opposed by the Lord Primate, who said he wanted to see the "money down" and it would take about two tons of gold. - London Methodist.

Last week, on Tuesday, Victoria, the Queen of England and Empress of India, celebrated her sixty-second birthday. Her reign has already extended over a period of about forty-four years and seems likely to last for ten or fifteen years longer, unless she should conclude sooner to retire, in favor of the Prince of Wales. England has found in her a woman of solid virtue and exceedingly good sense, which is on the whole, the best exhibition of royalty. - N. Y. Independent.

It may be that "misery loves company," but it's small comfort to us to know that there are ten young men in Union Seminary, Va., ready to devote themselves to foreign missionary work, but that the Missionary Board of the Presbyterian Church hasn't money enough to send themout. We would sympathize with our Presbyterian brethren over the lines, were it not that the 16 young men in our own Canadian University who are ready to enter the foreign work, but can't be sent for lack of money, absorb all the sympathy we have to spare. - Missionary Outlook.

The recommendations of the committee on membership meeting this week in Dublin are looked for with considerable interest, and a lively discussion is expected on the subject in the Conference. It is likely that some status and recognition will be recomended to be given to communicants who do not meet in class. Some ministers in the Dublin District were in favour of the question being brought up in the Representative Conference, the majority, however, were strongly in favour of its being retained as heretofore exclusively in the hands of the ministers. - London Meth-

A correspondent of the Springfield Republican who does not look with much favor upon the efforts of the American missionaries in Italy, nevertheless confesses that progress in the right direction can be plainly seen. He says : "Every time I go into the great pic-ture gallery of the Uffizi in Florence, I see under its portico a colporteur with his stand of Bibles for sale. The word of God is not bound, and it is doing its work here. And I remember that thirty years ago, within a hundred yards of this colporteur's stand, Francesco and Rosa Madiai were lying in prison for The petition was referred to the the crime of possessing and studying the Scriptures.

A NATIONAL CRIME.

Public attention is being directed in Britain to the evil wrought in China by the opium traffic, which the former power, by force of arms, imposed on the latter. A debate on the subject of this growing evil recently took place in the House of Commons. A Society has also been formed in England for its suppression, at the recent meeting of which the Earl of Shaftesbury presided. The magnitude of this fearful evil and the difficulties in the way of its removal may be judged from these statements, copied from an English paper:

The real difficulty in the way of abolition is fiscal and financial. The opium traffic vields about eight millions sterling-about one sixth of the Indian revenue. India, overtaxed and impoverishspirit, "I lay my hand upon my neighbour's throat, choke him within a hair's breadth of his life, and rifle his pockets of their contents, and I really must be permitted to do so; for I am not equal to the diligence, economy, and prudence which would be required to provide for Mrs. Sykes and a large number of small children and procure the few little articles of luxury needed at my little place at Chiswick." The difficulty will probably solve itself before long by the disappearance of the Opium revenue altogether, after an infinite mischief has been done. We are forcing the Chinese revenue authorities to a solution. "Our English friends," they may fairly say, 'are determined to force this opium apon us. We do not wish to provoke a collision with such powerful neighbours, but they cannot very well find fault with us if we do what we like with our own. We will grow for ourselves." The opponents of opium reform confess that such a state of things is within the lines of probability. Then the "perilous stuff," hitherto of foreign growth, would be indigenous; a custom

RELIGIOUS CACOPHONY.

forever on our annals.

pursued under prohibition by their own

Government, and under compulsion by

one powerful and alien, would be sanc-

tioned by public authority and legiti-

mately grafted into the national life.

No sane and good man can contemplate

such an issue without abhorrence. The

traffic must be stopped by voluntary

surrender ere such crime leave its stain

If the second word of the above title has a formidable and somewhat ugly appearance, let our plain readers take it on our testimony that it is all the more fitting for that reason : for we use it to describe a somewhat prevalent and very ugly habit. Let it be taken as a onomatopoetic word, as one whose sound suggests its meaning.

The American habit of irreverence and the Anglo-Saxon habit of slang have combined to produce a way of talking about some matters in religion which is

very unseemly, and, we believe, sinful. A minister was speaking of a projected meeting, and encouraging others to attend it, and he gave this as a reason. "We expect to have a Holy Ghost time." The good man intended no harm; he was in fact, trying to do good. But the phrase must jar upon sober ears. The name of the third person in the Godhead has to a sensitive believer a most solemn and awful weight of meaning. If we happen on the streets to hear the name used profanely, it will be a greater shock to us than an equal profanity in the use of the name of the Father or Son. There must be a chastity (in-the classic sense of the word) in our treatment of the Holy One, a sobriety, a carefulness, as when the highpriest entered once a year into the most

On another occasion we heard a min ster speaking of a friend. "Don't you know So-and-So? he said, "Why he's a holiness fellow." Possibly O reader, you may imagine that the speaker meant to stigmatize So-and-So, that

he thus alluded to him because he reprobated So-and-So's unscriptural views as to holiness. Not at all. The speaker was in full accord with So-and-So's views of sanctification. He spoke of him as a "holiness fellow," because he approved of him. As nobody on earth will stand up to defend such a form of speech, we will not spend any time in condemning it Doubtless the man who uttered it felt some uneasiness instantly after the winged but irrevocable words " escaped the hedge of teeth."

Many of us have observed in some good and pious brothers an easy-going familiarity in their allusions to God. They are in some danger always of talking as if the great Creator and Sustainer of a million orbs were a crony of theirs. On the continent of Europe, ed, cannot afford, we are told, to give friends must be very familiar friends up one-sixth of her income at the bidding | before they can my, "thee" and "thou," of the philanthropists, and must be al- to each other." It is true that by the lowed to put her hand into the pocket gospel we may be brought into the of her Chinese neighbour until she is nearest and tenderest relation to the richer herself. A somewhat burglarious Eternal, but this never abrogates his mode of argument, it must be allowed; primal and inalienable claim, as our a "BILL SYKES" might say in the same Creator, to reverence supreme and unceasing. "My name is dreadful," He saith; and if we are to "tremble at his word," we ought not to be rash toward

If a "funny column" is hereafter to be regarded as essential to a well organized religious journal, it would be well to have some consorship in that department of the press. We have seen some jokes in such columns which turned upon the eternal punishment of the ungodly. No better plan could be found to bring the doctrine into the disbelief of men.

Into the list of cacophonies must be brought all those of Scripture-texts which tend to associate comic ideas with the Word of God. Some persons have had their enjoyment of most precious texts spoiled by such use. For ourselves, we are not so sensitive. The majesty and solemnity of the Word are dimin ished to us by the laughter of men, may be posted upon it.

In the relaxation and self assertion of our time, it may be thought that we are indicating a too-exacting style of speech in matters touching on religion. Certainly, not more exacting than the Scripture demands, which teaches that all our speech" should be with grace, seasoned with salt. - Boston Watchman.

ALONE WITH GOD.

One Sabbath night, after discoursing

on a very solemn subject which had stirred my own soul, I took a walk before going home. It was clear starlight, without any moon, and the heavens ooked down upon me with all their sublime impressiveness. I found myself, unconsciously, walking in the direction of the mill. I had not gone far before I met my senior colleague and friend pacing up and down by the side of the stream near his house. As soon as I came up he said : "Man, I couldna gang hame direct frae the chapel the nicht. After hearin' your sermon I wanted to be alane wi' God; and I never feel his resence as much as when I am oot in a nicht like this. You war speakin' about death? D'ye ken I never think o' death! It's aye life that fills my mind. As long as I see sich a sky as that abune me, and hae a grip o' Christ within me, I'm sure death is swallowed up in victory. I am no' sae shure as some a laddie I used to read the Book of Revelation frae beginnin' to end on a Sabin', when I got up to herd my faither's coos, jist as the sun was risin' and preading a glimmer ower the lift, the bits o' birdies praisin' God wi' a' their micht, and the loch at the fit o' the field like a pictur' o' peace I wond redif Revelation and nature werena 'a ane, and sometimes thocht that 'the new heaven and new earth' jist meant that when we woke up on the resurrection morn we would find ourselves in this same place with this differ—that sin and sorrow had fleed awa' as the nicht was passin', jist

DOCTRINAL RELIGION.

Mark what I say. If you want to do good in these times you must throw aside indecision and take up a distinct, sharply-cut doctrinal religion. If you believe a little, those to whom you try to do good will believe nothing. The victories of Christianity, wherever they have been won, have been won by distinct doctrinal theology; by telling men roundly of Christ's vicarious death and sacrifice; by showing them Christ's substitution on the cross and his precious blood; by teaching them justification by faith, and bidding them believe on a crucified Saviour; by preaching ruin by sin, redemption by Christ, rethe brazen serpent; by telling men to look and live, to believe, repent and be converted. This is the only teaching which for eighteen centuries God has honored with success, and is honoring at the present day both at home and abroad. Let the clever advocates of broad and undogmatic theology—the power. preachers of the Gospel of earnestness and sincerity and cold morality-let them I say, show us at this day any English village, or parish, or city, or town, or district which has been evangelized without "dogma" by their principles. They cannot do it, and they never will. Christianity without distinct doctrine is a powerless thing. It may be beautiful to some minds, but is childless and barren. There is no getting over facts. The good that is done in the earth may be comparatively small. Evil may abound, and ignorant impatience may murmur and cry out that Christianity has failed. But depend upon it, if we want to "do good" nd shake the world, we must fight with the old apostolic weapons, and stick to dogma," No dogma, no fruits. No positive evangelical doctrine. no evan-

JAPAN.

gelization. - Canon Ryle.

The Rev. Davidson McDonald, M. D., no more tran the grandeur of an anti- of the Methodist Church of Canada. que statue is by the pasquinade which writes from Tokio, Japan, Feb. 28th : We have been encouraged with work at the Shitaya appointment. It is only a little over a year since we built a church there and commenced the preaching of the Gospel. Twenty-three souls have been won for Christ. Eleven of the number became candidates for baptism in connection with a special service that we held in November. We were greatly cheered. The meetings were times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

Last Sabbath we had our Quarterly Meeting there. The Love-feast was one of the best I ever attended. The second person who spoke was the first-fruit of our work in Shitaya. He is an excellent man about sixty-five years of age. Christianity brought a great joy to his heart. A few months ago it seemed to us that the Master was about to call him from the Church below, to the Church above. Mr. Hiraiwa, who does the pastoral work at Shitaya, visited him in his illness, and after they had talked for a time, the old gentleman with tears streaming from his eyes, and with words that reminded me of Simeon's joy on seeing the Lord's Christ, gave thanks to God that he had been permited to see the coming of Christianity and to receive this salvation into his heart. He then told Mr Hiraiwa about his mother. He said that "she was a woman who went about doing good, that she used to visit the sick, feed the hungry, folks seem to be that heaven will be sae help the distressed, but that years ago different from this warl'. When I was she passed away from earth." He wish ed to know if his mother dving without hearing of Christ could be saved. Mr. hath afternoon; and on Monday morn- Hiraiwa explained to him that Christ was the true Light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. He also told him of the teaching of the apostle in regard to the Gentiles, which have not the law, yet do by nature the things contained in the law. When he saw that there is a provision in the Gospel by which his mother might be saved you do but whet the sword which his joy was very great. Thank Gol for pierces it with more poignant sorrow. a Gospel sufficiently comprehensive to save the good even amid the darkness of heathenism.

Shortly after the beginning of our tion at the church door, One of our will tell the story,

members, an aged woman, a paralytis was being borne to the house of God She was carried into the church and seated on the floor near the communication rail. After she had been made comfortable we sang, "Jesus Loves Me" Tears of joy ran down the cheeks of the invalid. She too, in old age, hadfound the pearl of great price.

It is a joy to be permitted to presch the Gospel here. I often think of the time that is surely coming, when the last stronghold of idolatry shall have capitulated, when this land throughout, its whole extent shall have become Christian land. It may take years and years of generous giving, of faithful generation by the Spirit ; by lifting up prayer, of earnest work, before this shall be achieved. A people who have a civilization, fixed institutions and elaborate systems of religion, cannot be gathered into the Christian fold so quick ly as uncultured races, but the Gosper can win and save the world and the millions of Japan shall yet yield to its

> During the past year there has been an increase in the circulation of the Scriptures. Bible agents and colpor. teurs are going throughout the whole empire, prosecuting their work with encouraging success.

HOLINESS. "As the doctrine is preached and the

witnesses of the blessing multiply, make cautions will be needed. All that grows up under this cultivation will not be wheat. First. The people should be taught that offenses will come, and should be made ready for them. Some will hypocritically and others ignorantly say they are sanctified wholly. Such will bring a repreach upon the cause. Second. When this happens the preacher should be careful not to draw back. and seem ashamed of the doctrine. Let him be forward to bear the reproach. and encourage others to do the same. What would be thought of a minister who should stop preaching regeneration, because some or many who professed to born again have made shipwreck of faith and become grossly immoral? Third. If the people, some of them speculate and question in regard to the truth of the doctrine, urge them first to seek, and afterward to speculate. No man ever did or will understand it units experience unfolds it. Experience on this theme is as needful to understand it as it is on the new birth. O that all the disputers would become humble seekers! Fourth. When the blessing is attained the possessor of it should be urged to pass on. How much depends on this none can express, and none but the experienced can conceive. Standing still will be fatal to any sanctified soul fatal, I mean, as to his retaining the witness and the comforts of that state.

"I would suggest that we who profess to believe in this doctrine should be most careful of our language in regard to it. Let us never speak of it with lightness. If the doctrine is true, it is most sacredly and solemnly true. Some times I have heard it said of an erring or an accused brother, he is one of your sanctified Christians.

"I care not what offense is charged on that brother; in nine cases out of ten, at a venture, I would rather be guilty of his offense, than to have been the author of such a remark concerning him. For that remark was not so much an insinuation that the brother in question was insincere, as it was a charge by inuendo that all who ever possessed the blessing, as Fisk, Fletcher, and such like were hypocrites. Nay, it was rather a blow aimed at the doctrine, at the Bible which teaches it, and at the Author of

that blessed book."-Hamling

The truest picture of man's arch enemy is that given by the great French artist, Dorè, who paints him as mind without God. Cultivate the intellect of a soul without the moral nature being strengthened in due projotion, and and works an unending destruction the whole being. Wee to that individual. also to the family, school or State, that would banish from its government the law of the Supreme Ruler, and think to rise to eminence, nor rear there was a slight commobe scattered abroad. In due time Baber

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THE WILD : WEET BRIER.

d love the flowers that come about with spring, And whether they be scarlet, white or thue, It mattereth to me not anything, For when I ee them full of sun and dew. My heart doth get so full with its delight, a know not blue from red, nor red from white.

So netimes I choose the lily, without stain-The royal rose sometimes the best I call, Then the low daisy, dancing with the rain, Doth seem to me the finest flower of all; And yet if only one could bloom for me—

Ten, so I think my native wilding brier, with bijas V her/this fout leaves and stem

Could, with mer sweetness, give me my desire, Ay, all my life long give me sweets enough; For though she be not vaunted to excel, She in all modest grace aboundeth well.

And I would have no whit the less content, Because she hath not won the poet's voice, To plack her little stars for gramment, And that no man were power for my choice. Since she perforce must shime above the rest in fomely looks, because I love her best!

When fancy taketh wing, and wills to go Where all selected glories blush and bloom describ and find the flower that used to grow Close by the door-stone of the dear old home. The flower whose k itted roots we did divide. For and transplanting when the mother died.

All of the early and the latter May, And through the windless heats of middle

Our green armed brier held for us day by day, The morning coolsess till the afternoon, And every bird that took his grateful share, Sang with a heaveulier tongue than other where.

And when from out the west the low sun shone It used to make our pulses leap and thrill, To see her lift her shadow from the stone, And push it in among us o'er the sill— O'erstrew with flowers, and then push softly in As if she were our very hith and kin.

So, seeing still at evening's golden close This shadow with our children shadows blend We came to love our simple four-leaved rose, As if she were a sister or a friend. Andrif my eyes all flowers but one must lose, Our wild sweet-brier would be the one to choose Alice Carey.

THAT TROUBLE WITH JACKSON.

BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON.

'Are you a Christian, please?' plainly-dressed but intelligent-lookang farmer asked of a stranger, who chanced towsit beside him on the low, pine-board seat-during the services at the Hatfield camp-meeting. mear the track of the Connecticut River Railroad, one afternoon last

The closing hymn had been wafted by the balmy breezes up through the thick interlacing branches of the whispering pines, the benediccloudhad been pronounced by a venerable, white-haired preacher, and each person interested in the gracious work going on had turned to speak some awakening word to his meighbor.

"I don't really know,' replied the anan thus kindly addressed. 'Sometimes I think I am, and sometimes I think I'm not. I try to be, but o apany annoyances in life cross my path, I lose my temper, and then I think I have very little, if any, of the grace of God in my heart. Have you always been a Christian,

'No,' said the first speaker. waster enough away from the Lord until I was converted right here in this spot at the camp-meeting dast year. I will tell you how I

got upon the right track:
Lhad been having a good deal of trouble with Jackson, my nearest neighbor, about a division tarm road and the bridge belonging to it. We used it a great deal in common, for it ran through our meadows and over the Blue-flag Brook to our pastures beyond. My father built the bridge, but it was on Jackson's tather's land, and the road was partly on our land and partly on the people and asked each other's

To tell the truth, Jackson's wife is my only sister. I thought at first I wouldn't own up to that; but I shall have to in order to have you understand what a miserable quarrei we came to have. After we two the two farms were divided up and set off to Jackson and his wife and me, it was understood that we and her boys: should have an equal right to that road, although nobody thought to put the provision into the deeds.

At first we got into a muss about repairing the bridge. Jackson fenced up the road one day, and the next I tore the fence down. Then we went to law and acted like two foolish, malignant boys generally. Our wives didn't speak, and our children quarrelled and bandied opprobrious epithets at school. I jumped over the fences more than once and went across lots to avoid enecting my own sister.

'So, you see, the foolish, abominable, petty quarrel kept apart with bitter lines two heretofore happy, peaceable families that, before its beginning, had been just like one family, eighteen miserable months. At makes me groan, even now, when Athink about it.

Things went on in this miser-But on this occasion we 'locked This particular novel was by Octave

As I went along up the meadow I of the most abnormal kind. teit so unstrung and heartsore ! The scenes were sensational in it into my head to run down to our would be due in an hour, and go to the camp-meeting down at Hattield, and see the folks and what fun might be going on.

'After breakfast I brushed up a ittle and went. I found tolks enough, but before I had time to see any fun, I became aware that I was interested in the preaching. The text was, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," and every word of that sermon fitted right on to me. I thought the preacher must have heard about me and of my quarrel with Jackson, and had his discourse all prepared on purpose, so that, in case I should come to that meeting, he could let it off 'I tell you, it was harder than

mowing snort rowen or pitching clover, to sit and take such a dressing down as that minister gave me. It was God's biessed word, too, every syllable of it. I felt small enough to crawl through a gimlet hole, and I sweat so that my linen coat was wet through-and it wasn't a very hot day either.

'After the services closed I got up and, without saying a word to any body, I started for the little station down there, for it was about train time. I got into one of the cars standing there, and as I went along in the aisle I came right face to face with Jackson. He was wiping the sweat off his forehead, and I saw that his linen coat was as wet as mine. It seems he had got upon the same train I did to come down, but there was such a crowd of people on it we hadn't seen each other, no more than we had set eyes on one another at the meeting.

'He looked up at me surprised enough, and I held out my hand to him and said, "I'll take them chestnut plank of mine at the saw mill and fix up that bridge to-morrow.' Then Jackson shook my hand hard, and says he, "All right, John. I'll take my oxen and go after the plank bright and carly and help you put them down. Then I've got a keg of spikes that'll be about right along, too."

'Then we shook hands again, and he said, "How did you come down?" "On the cars," said I, "the same son. "All right," I replied. So I sent worl home by a neighbor that we shouldn't be back till the 10 o'clock train got along.

'Jackson and I had a talk with the preacher that evening, and he heard a word about either of us before. Well, to make my story short. Jackson and I got down on our wasn't long before God heard our cries. Then we got up before all each other before. Our quarrel had it no more than right that we should make our contession a public one.

'Jackson's oldest boy came for door we found my wife and girls over there singing with my sister

Hallelujah! 'tis done!

I believe on the Son : I am saved by the blood Of the crucified One!' We both joined the dear ones in the singing, looking over the same book; and I tell you, my friend, the songs of the redeemed have

#### THE NOVEL.

lips ever since.'

been in our hearts as well as on our

On the seat before us, in one of our recent "transits" from city to suburb, a young girl of about eighteen was reading a "Seaside" novel. She drift of the story-a short one of els of the "Seaside Library" are neither better nor worse than the able way till, one pleasant summer average of such literature. In fact, amorning, Jackson and I happened it contains a large proportion to meet as we were driving our of the very best and even classic cows to pasture. As usual, when works of fiction, and steers clear of our paths crossed we had a 'jaw,' what are considered the very worst.

'At last I heard my break one who pretended to any religion, horn blow and I started for home The relations of the characters were

said to myself, A dun't quenave I the extreme, involving for the most shall be able to do a chore of work part a duel or a questionable interto-day." Just then something put view between the sexes. The entire atmosphere was stifling and depot, step into the cars which ghantly. There was no other object apparent in the writing of the book than a temporary excitement of the imagination and the passions. As the fair young girl held it in her hand, we could imagine it some French draught of intellectual and moral absinthe, drying up the dews of young innocence and even youthful feeling, and putting into the blood a fever which shall replace the blush of health with the hectic of blight. We tangied that we could detect a sharpening and hardening of the facial lines, and an eager yet half-weary look in her keen and restless eye, a manner betokening a premature knowledge of the world and of things which should not be so much as named among such as she. It seemed to us, we would sooner have tolded the pale hands of a daughter in her baby-coffin, than to see her with that old and ennuied look turning these pages as one to whom they brought no seuse of novelty and hardly of sensation, and certainly none of repulsion.

It is not long ago that the attitude of conservative and evangelical religion was totally against novel-read ing. We can remember when it was put in the same category as the theatre, the card-table and the ballroom. The bow was strung too the tills of those two tavern keeptightly and could not be held to gether; so that when the string with her needle, and thus kept the broke, all constraint was removed. Whereas, no discrimination had been made in the prohibition, now none was exercised in the permission, Novel reading as such had been condemned as sinful, and now the novel per se seemed to have acquired a sort of canonicity, and passed unquestioned like one who had received a sort of diploma or commission. But it is now high time that there was more vigilance among the sentries, and that it should no longer pass unchallenged; time to ask, whether the point has not been reached where the fact of being a novel does not raise a presumption against, rather than in favor of a book.

We believe that the universal, indiscriminate and unrestrained readto hold them on; I'll bring them ing of novels by the young people my mother in language which it of this generation is producing effects | makes me shudder to remember, as transforming as they are subtile. upon our entire life and civilization. These may not be altogether misas you did." "Let's wait and go chievous, but none the less are they to the evening meeting, said Jack- potent, and cumulative. The child amid the simple realities of its home lite is admitted to a tree of the knowledge of good and evil. It becomes prematurely "knowing," restless, even blase. The boys who would be pirates and highwaytold us that positively he had never men, that are constantly being returned to their parents, are but ex treme cases. Few who do not receive an abnormal development of knees that night, right up there by imagination, and an unreal view of that same preacher's stand, and it the world, which is consuming to the childs life now, and yet blighting to the growth of a true and wholesome manhood. Hence the lack of forgiveness, as we had privately of patience and perseverance in the earlier struggles of life, and of conbecome town talk, and we thought tentment with its later lot and achievement. Hence envy and intrigue, and the temptation to find all sorts of diagonal paths for the us at our depot that night in his feet. Hence an unreal and insincere young couples were married, and buggy, and as we drove up to his social life, the absence of high and pure relations between the sexes, the loss of the charm and art of home life, and the gradual extinction of the home itself, the era of divorce and matrimonial infelicity | derly drew me to her breast, and and non-marriage. Life is lit up with sham auroras at its very outset, only to make its actual colors

faded and dull by contrast. Such, we hold, is the natural, necessary effect of a too early and unlimited introduction of the child into the realm of fancy, fiction, romance and sentiment. Of course, an entire exclusion from this fairy world would be against nature, and we limit the sugar-plums, the toys held it in such a way, and the type and even the play of our children, so was so large, that we could not help | do we need to regulate their airier seeing what it was and catching the and more imaginative, as well as more enticing, mental excursions. about twenty pages—as she rapidly consumed it, leaf by leaf. The nov- grows by what it feeds on, so that intellectual habits unsuited for severer and more practical studies.

Zola and the French novelists re- and jumping into his cart, drove spoke. "I'm not nearly tired yet, grave on the evening of the day on sponsible for their family disgrace away as fast as his horse could go. mother are you ?"

horns,' and went at it as never be- Feuillet, who is regarded as son of and their children's ruin. And let fore. Then, on that early morning, the most capable and by no means the guardians and purveyors of the

THE PUNISHED.

Not they who know the awful gibbet's anguish, Not they who, while sed years go by them. The sunless cells of ionely prisons languish, Do poffer fullest menalty for sin.

Tie they who walk the highways unsuspected Yet with grim fear for ever at their side.
Who clasp the corpse of some sin undetected, A corpes no grave nor coffin did can hide,

Tis they who are in their own chambers haunted By thoughts that like unwelcome gueste intrude, And sit down uninvited and unwanted, And make a nightmare of the solitude. Ella Wheeler, in Galazy.

A HEART HISTORY.

One day last summer a temperance lecturer was being driven from one town to another, where he was to hold a meeting in the evening. His friend, whose carriage he was riding in, and who was most zealous in everything associated with temperance, was asked, "How is it that you, who have never felt the She said nothing to him, but tooth of the serpent, should always every day at that hour she told be so ready to make sacrifices for the Lord about her husband. the good cause?"

He gave a quick, searching, telegraphic glance at the speaker. A tear gleamed in his eye as he said, One reason why I wanted to ride with you was to tell you the story of a most important crisis in my

"I was born in the year 1823. My father was a very intemperate The most of his time was spent in the tavern in my native town, or at a village/tavern three miles distant. We often suffered for the necessaries of life, while my father poured all his earnings into all through the house. At last My mother was quite expert wolf at bay by her industry and had been left to us by my grand- asking forgiveness for his sins. father in such a way that my father could not deprive us of a shelter. We kept a cow, which furnished a large share of our living. The family consisted of myself and three wisters:

"One day, when I was about seven years old, my father went to the tavern, and while taking his accustomed drink, discovered that some one had spoken of him as a common drunkard. He furiously demanded of the landlord the name of the person who had said this, and the fellow replied, "Your wife knows all about it." He came home infuriated with drink, and began abusing she protesting that she did not know anything about it. Finally, his face purpled with passion; he dealt my mother a terrible blow, which prostrated her bleeding and

insensible to the floor." Here the relater broke down completely, bursting into tears. After a moment, he said: "I hope you will pardon my emotion; but now, after a period of nearly fifty years. I cannot refer to this picture without the sad, suffering face of my mother, who is now a saint in heaven, rising before me. My sister shrieked, "Oh, father, you have killed my mother!" Affrighted, I sprang from my bed, and ran to the

barn and hid myself. "When daylight came, and all was still in the house, I crept back to find that my grandmother had gone to seek a doctor, who finding my mother in a critical condition, told my father, who had just risen from his drunken slumber, that he would certainly be punished for his violence. He gathered what few clothes he had, together, and absconded, leaving us to get along the best way we could. When my father had left the house, my mother tenwith the tears streaming over her cheeks, made me promise never to drink a drop of liquor while I lived, and sealed that promise with a passionate kiss, which left an indelible impress upon my heart. For nearly fifty years I have kept that pledge. That summer we got along.

comfortably. "With the help of our neighbors we cultivated the little patch of close an inlet of pure joy as well as ground and with our cow we did an outlet of rich growth. But as not suffer for food. My mother raised a flock of turkeys also, with the sale of which she hoped to obtain means to purchase our shoes and other necessary clothing for winter. There was to be a militia muster near the village. The landlord of the little tavern I spoke of. the taste becomes blunted and the came to purchase our turkeys for that occasion, offering a good price, which my mother gladly accepted. Let parents not wait till, like He put them in his cart, and hand-Prince Bismarck, they are forced in ed my mother a bill which my shame and anguish to hold Emile father had contracted at his bar,

"My poor mother stood there and bursting into fore. Then, on that early morning, in the midst of our rich, broad fields of grain glistening with the refreshing dew, the fresh, sweet tragrance of the new-mow hay timing be air, and the hopp penceful birds pouring forth the ming praises to their Creator our ton des leaves of the most capable and by no means the guardians and purveyors of the reading public seed the warning of upon tender. Seaver of Boston against the hold spread of "trashy sensational novels" among the pouring forth the ming praises to their Creator our ton des leaves of the most immoral of French noveling and bursting into the most immoral of French noveling. Seaver of Boston and late that attamn she outled, sometimes till put midnight to get our winter of the public schools. Christian Intelligence and purveyors of the product of the grant of the most immoral of French noveling and purveyors of the warning of upon the most immoral of French novelings and purveyors of the warning of upon the most immoral of French novelings and purveyors of the warning of upon the most immoral of French novelings and purveyors of the warning of upon the most immoral of French novelings and purveyors of the warning of upon the most immoral of French novelings and purveyors of the warning of upon the most immoral of French novelings and purveyors of the warning of upon the most immoral of French novelings and purveyors of the warning of upon the most immoral of French novelings and purveyors of the warning of upon the most immoral of French novelings and purveyors of the warning of upon the most immoral of French novelings and purveyors of Boston upon the population of upon the most immoral of the most immoral of the most immoral of the public sed the warning of upon the readin public sed the warning of upon the most immoral of the public sed the warning of upon the readin public sed the warning dumbtounded, childhood, do you wonder that I am watching him. All the villagen a radical temperance man? seems as if God's retribution followed that tavern keeper. He died whispered among them a poer, luathsome armikard, forsak-en of God and man. — New York Christian Herald.

#### A WIFES FAITH. In one of the towns of England

there is a beautiful little chapel, and

a very touching story is told in connection with ital Iti was built by an infidel. He had a praying wife, but he would not listen to her, would not allow her pastor even to take dinner with them, would not look at the Bible, would not allow religion even to be talked of. She made up her mind, seeing she could not influence him by her voice, that every day she would pray to God at twelve o'clock for his salvation. At the end tof twelve months there was no change in hims But she did not give it up. " Six months more went past. Her faith began to waver, and she said, "Will I have to give him up at last? Perhaps when I am dead he will answer my prayers." When she had got to that point it seemed just as if God had got her where he wanted her. The man came home to dinner one day. His wife was in the dining-room waiting for him, but he didn't come in. She waited some time, and then searched for him she thought of looking into the little room where she had prayed so often. There he was praying at the same bed with agony, where she close economy. Our little home had prayed for so many months, And this is a lesson for you wives who have infidel husbands. The Lord saw that woman's faith and answered her prayers. - Moody's Child Stories.

> MY MOTHER'S PRAYER. Once in my b sylood's gladsome day,

My spirits ligh; as air, I wandered to a lovely room, Where mother knelt in prayer. Her hands were clasped in tervency, Her lips gave forth no sound ; Yet awastruck, solemuly I felt I stood on holy ground. My mother, all entranced in prayer,

My presence heeded not; And reverently I turned away In silence from the spot. An orphan wanderer far from home, In after time I strayed: God has kept me, and I feel

He heard her when sue prayed. Home Life in Song.

"NOT NOW"

A story is told, among the Russian peasants, of an old woman who was at work in her house when the wise men from the East passed by on their way to find the infant Christ, guided as they were by the star going before them in the sky. "Come with us." they said ; "we are going to find the heavenly child; come with us." "I will come," she replied, "but not just now; but I will follow very soon and overtake you and find him." But when her work was done the wise men had gone and the star in the heavens had disappeared, and she never saw the infant Saviour. It is but a story, but one that is full of instruction | it eagerly. and warning; for a similar story could be told of thousands of human hearts and confirmed by the character and destiny of thousands of human beings. The call to come to Christ sounds in our ears, but we are too busy with on daily work to heed it now. We have no time iust yet for the Bible, or the closet, or the serious thought, or for harkening to the voice of conscience and the whispers of the Holy Spirit. We are like the Duke of Alva, who, when asked to look at a remarkable appearance in the skies, replied, "I am too busy with things on earth to take time for looking up to the heavens." We are pressed with our business, or building our homes, or looking after the needs of our children, or laying up wealth for the future, and the time for seeking Christ is delayed, and by the delay we have missed him forever.—Presbyterian.

#### OUR YOUNG POLKS.

THE CHORISTER'S LAST SONG.

" Is my boy beginning to feel tir-"Tired, oh, no! not tired!" The child spread his weak fingers out choir-boys had given place to others, upon the coverlid, and raised his wistful eyes to his mother as he

"No, dear." What a fragile little thing he looked, lying there in the evening twilight, so pale and thin, with his golden curls pushed away from his temples, and his large eyes gazing out of the window!

Everybody knew Claude Davenel was dying; he knew it himself, and his mother knew it as she sat there knew it, and many an eye was wet us the name of little Claude

He was everybody's favorite was the pet of the schoolman and of the boys too; he was the clerzyman's favorite and not boy in the choir envied him sweet voice.

Claude had taken his illness on chilly autumn evening, when the choir was practising in church. On of bis companions, Willie Dalla complained of a sore throat, so that he could not sing, and he sat down cold and sick in his own plan Claude took off his comforter and wrapped it around his friend new and when the practising was one he ran home with him, and then put on his comforter again as he was back to his own home

Willie was sickening for the scar let fever, and poor Claude caught it too. Willie recovered; but Clane had taken the disease in its work form, and though the fever had let him, he had never been able to re cover his strength, and had grown weaker and weaker, and wasted away.

And so it was that on this cain Sunday evening, he had been drawn up close to the window, to listen to the church bells slowly ringing out and calling people in.

Claude could from his window plainly see the church he low ed so well, there in the centre of the village, and towering over the cottages as if it would protect them from every evil. He could see the steeple rising up to the deep blue sky, topped by the lazy weather cock. He could see the ivy-colored belfry, with its tiny window poor ing out of the green.

The bell stopped, and Claude eyes grew more wistful as the cond of the organ fell on his ear. The stopped too, and their all was still He closed his eyes until he heard h again; and then he opened them listening intently." "You are sure you are not tired.

"Oh, quite sure, mother." "They will be coming out of church in a few minutes, and then you must go to bed. I think the doctor would scold me if he saw you here." He put out his wasted little hand

to take hers, and gently stroked it. "They are coming out now, mother," he said after a minute's pause. " Lift me up a little, mother of I want to see them. I can hear the boy's footsteps on the gravel-lift me a little higher, mother-ther are coming this way. I can't see them, but I can hear them-ther are coming down the street. Moth er, put your hand out and wavemy handkerchief to them.

She did as he desired her, and waved the handkerchief once or twice and then drew her hand in. The trampling of feet had stop-ped under his window, and there was a low murmur of voices.

Another moment and there was gentle tap at the door, and Willie Dalton slipped in.

"Mrs. Davonel, we want to sing to Claude." The question had been whisper-

ed, but Claude heard and caught at

"Oh, do! do! Mother, let me how them-just once more.' The poor mother nodded her head sadly.

"It cant't hurt him. Willie, and he likes it." The boy cast a loving glance upon his friend, and then went quietly

out of the room. There were a few minutes of sh lence below, and then the choir-boys sang Claude's favorite hymn:

My God, my Father while I stray Far from my home in life's rough way, O teach from my heart to say "Thy will be done." He listened intently when it

ame to the fourth verse, If thou should'st call me to resign What I must prize, it ne'er was mise, I only yield The what is Thines."

"Thy will be done." He clasped his hands together

and gently began to join in. When the hymn was ended his mother bent down over her son. His head had fallen back upon the pll-low; and the color had fled from his cheeks.

"Mother," he said, write 'Thy will be done!' over my grave when I am dead."

So the little chorister died. He is buried in a spot near the path to the choir vestry; and till those they used to sing each year the same hymn, at Claude Davenel which be died .- Children's Prize.

SUNDAY

THE SAVE

Jeans appe the disciples ing of the da

of setting at His resurred anoh final ready given Emmans. He entered 19). with th " Peace be when they water, were to spirit. Tue them on taen fears, and she feet-in which matis as pro-seif. Then vince them, I Him, to feel bones such as Their doubte

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have been del to his crucifi 26: xv. 26) founded on th contained in t ets (Isa. xi was in fulfi ises that Jest ciples, before another Com He was about accord time, a again reminds leave them con of the Father. with power fro striking and for the gift of Old Testamen of the power of CIV. ; ISH. XXX dry bones, &c Father was to manifestation fuifilment it in Jerusalem ! er ?" Becat s success in the commission. ceived the per sus needed thi all other mine

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on Peter's bea the glorious re miraculous and tial gift-" the was intended t never been wit (Acts ii. 39). to us to be our forter, our San of individual ( lective church power from on

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and gently stroked it. oming out now, mo-ofter a minute's pause. little, mother dear; hem. I can hear the on the gravel-lift igher, mother-they is way. I can't see an hear them—they win the street. Mothand out and wave my them."

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chorister died. He pot near the path to stry; and till those given place to others, sing each year the it Claude Davener evening of the day on -Children's Prize.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

JUNE 19, 1881.

THE SAVIOUR'S LAST WORDS .-Luke xxiv. 36-53.

Jesus appeared in the company of the disciples at Jerusalem on the even-ing of the day He rose, for the purpose, of setting at rest all their doubts about His resurrection, and of giving to them such final instructions as He had alredy given to the two on the road to

He entered the room, when the doors were all shut and secured (John xx. 19), with the customary salutation, "Peace be unto you;" but they, as mater, were terrified, thinking it was a spirit. Toen He remodstrated with them on tacir groundless doubts and feirs, and showed them His bands and feet in which were the prints of the sails as proofs that it was He Himself. Then that He might fully conrince them, He permits them to touch Him, to feel that He had flesh and benes such as belonged not to a spirit. snow. Their doubts were thus removed, excepting such as arose from joytur winder how this could be. And, to comate it pefore them. The only doubter left was one who was not there, and he sa abundantly convinced afterwards (John xx. 24-29). The proof for us is the testimony of these trustworthy witnesses, who, as we have seen, were most unlikely to be deceived, and whose character forbids the thought that they would willingly deceive others. The fact of Christ's resurrection rests on a foundation which no attempts of unbelievers have ever been

Having convinced them that He was really risen, He proceeds to show, out of the Scriptures, that all that had them that He had told them all this : but he now opens to their understandings what had before been dark and inscrutable sayings. St. John tells us that he breathed on them, and said,-Receive we the Holy Ghost" (chap. xx. 92; as an earnest of the full outpouring to take place afterwards : and by which they obtained a clearer spiritual perception of the application of the prophecies to Jesus, and the true nature of His mission, than they had

The great purpose of His mission is expressly set forth in verse 47. 1. The nature of His salvation, "Remission of sins;" 2. The condition, Repentance -implying of course, faith in "His Name;" 3. The mode of its proclama-"among all nations, beginning at Jeru-

At first sight it might seem as though verse 49 was spoken the same evening; but it must have been in gives us som : account of the meeting between Jesus and some of the disci- and salt. ples there (chap. 21). After the visit they returned to Jerusalem, where Jesus appeared to them prior to His the best results in each case. Thereascension.

shown in the promises be made in that have been delivered the night previous to his concifixion (John xiv. 16, 17; 26; xv. 26) But those promises were founded on the promise of the Father, contained in the writings of the prophets (Isa. xiiv. 3; Joel ii. 28). It was in fulfilment of those prom with power from on high." This is a white linings, as shirts, pantaloons, etc striking and appropriate designation for the gift of the Holy Ghost. The folfilment it was so. 2. "Why tarry er?" Because it was essential to their appearance of cloven tongues of fire to the careless workman. were strikingly in keeping with the terms of the promise—"power from on high." The disp ay of this divine power was seen in the gift of tongues ; in the full illumination of their minds, as evidenced in Peter's sermon; in the gift of moral courage, in which they

were so lacking before; in the effect | on Peter's hearers (Acts ii. 37); and in the glorious result (Acts ii. 41). Much that to k place that day was miraculous and special; but the essential gift-" the power from on high"was intended to be continued, and has never been withdrawn from the church (Acts ii. 39). The Holy Spirit is given to us to be our Enlightener, our Comforter, our Sanctifier. The great need of individual Christians, and of the collective church, is a richer baptism of

power from on high.

briefest, percepter manner (chap. zvi.)
19); St. Matthew and St. Juna are en-

Jesus was received up into the glory. He had with the Father before the world was, in answer to His own prayer (John xvii. 5). We have to think of Him there in buman form for usrisen, exalted and glorified Saviourand we have to look for the fulfilment of the angel's words (Acts i. 2), in, His coming again with glory to jadge the quick and the dead.—Abridged from B. B. Magazine.

#### USEFUL HINTS.

A well cooked breakfast will do more towards preserving peace in the family than will seven mottres on the wall even though they be framed in the most elaborate of gilt molding.

The Japanese, in cooking rice, put it into just enough water to cover it, and the fire is only moderate. The close fitting cover keeps the steam in, and in fact the rice is steamed rather than boiled, and comes out white as

Charcoal is quite necessary to the health of fowls, and the best way to supply it to them is to char ears of ripe corn well, and shell off the corn. They will eat it greedily, to the great benefit of their health and the increase

Strawberry Plants set out this spring should not be permitted to bear any fruit this summer. Blosson.s must be removed as soon as they appear, thus aiding the plant to make a strong, vigorous growth, in order to fruit at its best next year.

Spring is a good time to make and repair garden walks. Underdrained ones are the best, and in fact the only ones that can be depended upon to give sahappened was a necessary part of His tisfaction. Those made on the natur-mission to the world. He reminds all ground are not only troubled with grass and weeds, but "wash" and hold surface water, Garden walks should be kept well gravelled.

Mr. C. M. Clay, of Kentucky, says he has given attention to the cultiva tion of watermelons from his youth up, and has never succeeded in getting two first-rate crops from the same ground in succession. Newly cleared land is best for melons, but he thinks that they may be raised on any good corn

Mustard should be mixed with water that has been boiled and allowed time to cool. Hot water destroys its essential qualities, and raw cold water might cause it to terment. Put the mustard in a cup with a small pinch of salt, tion, "preached;" 3. Its universality, and mix with it very gradually sufficient boiling water to make it drop from the spoon without becoming watery.

A dish which is sure to find favor with lovers of celery, is made by taking some later interview. The instruction the stalks of celery which are not thorhere is to tarry in Jerusalem. That oughly bleached, cutting them in of the day He rose was to go into Gali- pieces of about an inch long, and cooklee; where He would meet them (Matt. ing as you would asparagus, the same xxvii. 7: Mark xvi. 7). St. John length of time being required to boil it. Season with milk, butter, pepper

A plant cannot at the same time produce fruit and propagate itself with fore to secure fine raspberries and a 1. "What is the promise of the Fa- large yield, the suckers must be treated ther of which Jesus speaks?"—That is as weeds and cut remasclessly with the hoe On the same principle, when beautiful discourse St. John records to large strawberries are desired, the plant should be grown on what is termed the hill system, and the runners kept cut.

If you fear that the blue in an embroidered tidy will fade, dipping it in a strong solution of alam is necessary. ises that Jesus promised to His dis- If you merely wish to prevent the cociples, before he was taken from them, ors running into the white, a spoonful another Comforter, the Holy Ghost. of salt dissolved in the rinsing water He was about to be taken from them a will be all that is required. The value second time, and finally; and thus He of salt in rinsing is understood far again reminds them that He would not less than it should be. Its use is alleave them comfortless. The premise most indepensable with most prints of the Father, then, was being "endued and gingbams, and all garments with

A French doctor has called attention Old Testament is full of illustrations to a case of illness caused by eleeping of the power of the Spirit of God (Psa. in a newly papered room. Upon exciv.; Isa. xxxi. 15; Ezekiel's vision of amination it was found that the paste dry bones, &c). The promise of the used for attaching the paper was in a Father was to come then, with a great state of putrefaction. Further inquiry manifestation of divine power. In the brought to light other cases of illuess, which were also traced to the impure in Jerusalem till endued with this powe odor from paste or size nodergoing septic change. This change can easily success in the fulfilment of their great; be arrested by the addition of salicylic commission. If apostles who had re- acid, oil of cloves, or any other antisepceived the personal instructions of Je- tic medium. Most people are familiar ans needed this power, how much more with the unpleasant smell of a newly all other ministers and teachers? 3. | papered room, and when they know "When was it fulfilled?" On the day that it is sometimes accompanied by of Pentecost (Acts 2). The sound of actual injury to health they will be a mighty rashing wind and the visible careful to point out the easy remedy

#### INFORMATION.

BUTTER, MILK AND EGGS .- I'hese three indispensable articles of conaumption are so greatly improved in quantity and quality, when HARVELL's CONDITION POWDERS are mixed with the feed of the cows or poultry, that no dairy or poultry yard can possibly he remunerative without them. Ask

A correspondent of the New-York limes writing from the barren little island of San Pedro de Coche, a dependency of Venezuela, says that the people there live mainly upon fish. But, he adds. "I will uever again believe that fish developes brain, for here Only St. Luke gives us any account is a population which has for generaof the ascension, and assuming him to tions fed almost exclusively upon fish

paing Fellers Hypophoaphites in chronic constinution. in its to the land of the land o

A HINT. If you wish to save your-self, your family, and your friends a world of suffering and pain; which at present they endure moddlessly, and also save many dollars in Doctor's bills, go at once to the meanest store, and buy a few bottlee of Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy to take in the apring of the year to purify the blood, invigorate the system, excite the liver to action, and restore the healthy tone and vigor of the whole physical mechanism, which often becomes impaired during the winter, by lack of open air, exercise, and the want of aufficient care in the matter of

The common expressions, "I feel so dragged," "My food don't digest," "I do not feel fit for anything," which we so often hear during the spring and early summer months are conclusive evidence that the majority of people require at that season especially a reliable medicine that will strengthen the organs of digestion, stimulate the circulation of the blood, and " tone up

the debilitated constitution. Hanington's . " Quinine Wine and Iron," taken according to directions, produces buoyancy of spirits, vigor of mind and gives lasting strength to the whole system. apl 1-3 mths

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on each who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the precription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle. jan 28—1y

STOP THAT COUGH, or it will terminate in that dreadful disease, consumption. We are aware that a prejudice exists among many persons against medicines which profess to ours a cough or cold when bendering on consumption, or even when the lungs are affected, but we can assure our readers that WISTER'S BALSAM OF WILD CHER-BY will do all this; and in making this assertion we speak from experience, having suffered for months from a cough, which after using many remedies without any relief threatened to terminate seriously. We were, however, so fortunate as to secure several b ttles of Wister's Balsam of Wild CHERRY, and are now entirely rid of the cough, and restored to our former health. To those suffering in a like manner we recommend this excellent

JOHN G. WESTAFER, editor of the Chronicle, Elizabethtown, Pennsylva.

50 cents and \$1 a bottle ! large bottles much the cheaper. Sold by dealers

#### TESTIMONIAL

FROM CAPTAIN JOSHUA HARPER. SACKVILLE, N B., Feb. 13 1877. J. H. Robinson, E.q., St. John, N.B.

Dear Sir :- Early in October last I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs. After having a bad cough for about six weeks. I had a severe attack of bleeding from the lungs, while on a voyage from Queenstown to Dover. I had daily spells of bleeding for some days, until I lost about two gallons of blood, and was so weak as to be scarcelyable to stand. I put back to Queens town, where I received such medical assistance as enabled me to get home.

I saw an advertisement of your Phos. phorized Cod Liver Oil Emulsion in a paper. I immediately sent and got a half dozen bottles, after taking which I feel myself a well man again. My weight which was reduced to 120 lbs, is now up to my usual standard of 152 lha. Seeing what it has done for me. I can confidently recommend it to others afflicted with lung diseases.

Yours very truly, JOSHUA HARPER, of the barque "Mary Lowerson,"

Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphite of Lime is prepared solely by Hannington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. Jehn, N.B., for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bot-le; six bottles for \$5.00. may 20 lm

REST AND COMPORT FOR THE SUFFER-

ING. "BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. 'It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," heing acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and be the author of the Acts of the Apos- and people more ignorant, stupid, lazy, Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is tles, he gives us two accounts (Acts i, unenterprising and simple I have for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a to such cases. One dose effects us he achange of bottle.

| Control of the Acts of the Apostonian and proper interprising and simple I have for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a to such cases. One dose effects us he achange of bottle.

# BOLDEN RYTLIR

Prevents Disease, Prevents Disease,

Prevents Disease.

#### RESTORES THE HEALTH. RESTORES THE HEALTH. RESTORES THE HEALTH.

GOLDEN EXILIR remove from the system every taint of Scrofula, Scrofulous Humer, Tumor, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Sybhilitic Disples ind Humors on the l'ace,
Paralysis, St. Vitus
D ince.

GOLDEN EXILIR Har never failed to cure Ulcers and Diseases of the Skin, Pimples, Blotches, Boils,

GOLDEN EXILIR Will relieve Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, and all the diseases of the Lungs.

#### GOLDEN EXILIR

Gives per fect satisfaction in Costiveness, Headache, General Debility, Lose of Appetite, Loss of Constitutional Vigo, Kidney Complaints Nervousness.

GOLDEN EXILIR Will purify the Blood, restore the invalid to vigorous health after many years of suffering.

GOLDEN EXILIR Can be used with perfect safety in all diseases of the human system.

GOLDEN EXILIR Has no equil as a remedy for restoring the Health and for all diseases arising from an impure condition of the Blood.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

### More Valuable Than Gold.

ENGLISHMAN'S

### COUGH MIXTURE.

(TRADE MARK.)

Diseases leading to Consumption.

DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT.

ONE BOITLE WILL CURE YOU.

Price 25 and 50 cents.

Beware of Imitations.—See that our pame is on the lavel and bottle. We are the original owners and hold a trade mark for this

Any person found selling or exposing for sale a counterfat of ENGLISHMAN'S COUGH MIXTURE, will be prosecuted to the extent of

T. B. BARKER & SONS, Sole Proprietors, ST. JOHN, N.B.

### Fellows' Dispepsia Bitters.

THEY CURE Indigestion Jaundice, Bad Breath, Sick Head-ache, Heartburn, Billions Complaint, Costiveness, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Coat d Tengue and all Diseases of the Stomach, Bow-

els, Liver and Kidneys. 1,000,000 bottles have been sold in the last years. The public show their grati-tule. They ask for them and will take no

For Sale by Druggists an General Gealers. P.S.—The name FELLOWS & Co., is on

#### Spavin Cured. St. Jonx, N.B., January 6th, 1880.

In regard to your favor of a fe v days ago, I

would say. About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a large Bone Spavin for the cure of which I tried a number of the liminents and lotions advertized to cure the same, without any effect, and he became very lame. A friend recommended me to try Fellows'
LEEMING ESSENCE as being the best remedy in the market for all lamene-s that horses are subject to. Yours truly, THOS. F. FRY.

#### Horner's Anti-Bilious Pills. SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of Appetite, Nausea, bowels costive Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder, fullness after eating with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low Spirits. Loss of Memory, with a feeling of having neglected some daty, Weariness, Dizziness, Flurtering at the heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin. Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine. If these warnings are unheeded, serious dis-

esses will be developed.
HORNER'S PILLS are especially adapted

### MACDONALD & CO.,

HATIFAX, N.S.M.

# STEAM AND HOT WATER ENGINEERS.

Importers of Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe, with Fittings, Engineers' Supplies and Machinery.

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AND THE HEAVIER CLASSES OF

# BRASS AND COPPER

VESSELS' FASTENINGS AND FITTINGS. Public Buildings, Residences and Factories supplied with

Warming Apparatus and Plumbing Fixtures. With all the Modern Improvements, fitted by Engineers thoroughly acquainter with our climate.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE SALE AND APPLICATION OF

#### WARREN'S FELT ROOFING

And Roofing Materials in and for the Province of Nova Scotia.

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25 Duke Street, - - - Halifax N.S.

### SPRING IMPORTATIONS OVER 500 PACKAGES.

15 cases White Cottons,

57 bales Grey do., 43 cases Prints,

10 cases Oxford Shirtings.

15 cases Ducks, 4 cases Tickings.

10 cases Lining Cotton and Selecias. 50 bales Cotton Warp, 14 cases Knitting Cottons,

10 cases Cloths, 18 cases Grass Cloths, Linens, &c.

18 cases Muslins and Lace Goods,

8 cases Frillings, 6 cases Cashmeres and Merinos.

20 cases Small Wares.

INSPECTION INVITED.

IMPORTER OF

ANDALUSIAN. SHETLAND,

MERINO. WELSH.

FLEECY, and BERLIN WOOLS

#### ---AND---SCOTCH YARNS

Fillosell, Floss, Embroidering Silk, Linen Floss Silk, Mohair, Worsted and Cotton Braids Stamped Strips, Yokes and Toilet Sets; Canvas, Cloth, Velvet and Kid Slippers; Fancy Work of all kings, with Materials; Work Boxes; Jewel Cases, Glove and Handkerchief Sets; Cardboard Mottoes; White, Black, Colored, and Gold and Silver Cardboard Fancy Baskets:

Bracket Saw Frames; Sorrento, Fleetwood and Dexter Foot Saws; Walnut, Holly, Rosewood, etc., for Amateur Fret Sawyers.

#### 133 BARRINGTON STREET HALIFAX.

DEALER IN

## Sewing Machines PREPARED PEA SOUP!

ALL KINDS OF

MACHINE NEEDLES SENT BY MAIL TO ANY PART

OF THE PROVINCES.

AGENCY FOR

Mme. Demorest's Patterns of Ladies' and Children's Garments. CATALOGUES

OF WHICH WILL BE MAILED FREE.

WILLIAM CROWE, 133 Barrington Street, HALIFAX, N.S.

7 cases Flannels. 11 cases Clargs' Reels. 5 cases Uorsets, 3 cases Umbrellas, 4 cases Fringes, &c., 3 cases Ribbons. 2 cases Kid Gloves. 15 cases Hosiery, 14 cases Flowers, Feathers, &c., 14 cases Silks and Satins. 4 cases Shawls and Mantles. 32 cases Straw Hats.

17 cases Alpacas, Cords, &c.,

REPEAT ORDERS BY CABLE AND MAIL TO ARRIVE.

Bottom Prices Guaranteed WILLIAM CROWE CORNER GRANVILLE & SACKVILLE

> NOVA SCOTIA Machine Paper Bag Manutactory

The Cheapest in the Market. SEND OR PRICE LIST.

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IN ALL 'TS BRANCHES.

G. & T. PHILLIPS. FRESH SEEDS.
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### PEA SOUP! SYMINGTON'S

Made from their Celebrated Pea

Flour, to which is added LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT Delicious, Nourishing An-

Made in one minute, without boiling, Sold everywhere in 25 cent tins. Wholesale by

ti Dyspeptic.

WILLIAM JOHNSON 28 St. Francois Xavier St. MONTREAL, SOLE AGENT.

#### TO MILLMEN T. HODGSO.V.

AMHERST, N. S., makes the best Shingle Machine and the best Saw Grinder; and promptly gives enquirers all necessary information as to construction, capacity with him. FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1881.

AT MOUNT ALLISON.

Lured by certain invitations, in ac cordance with our wishes but in oppoetion to our judgment, we found ourselves on Saturday evening at Sackville. Others, with more control of the hours, had found their way to that place by previous trains. One, however, can scarcely be lonesome in our extended railway car. Some Presbyterian brethren, discussing matters of Church and State, as an occasional emphatic word informed us, would net have interfered with a coveted nap; but when, at Windsor Junction, a number of students from the Bantist Institutions at Wolfville, after five long hours at that dreary station, rushed in like boys and girls just out of school, we ceased to hope. Nor did we find fault. Wit and repartee and the merry laugh made an hour or two pleasant, and then as one or more disappeared at successive stations, the others grew more quiet and subdued, if not sad. Their very presence was suggest- Thee."-a most appropriate one. We ive of thoughts quite in keeping with the purpose of our excursion. We took his seat at the organ, would forget institutions of a sister Church, wished them well, and then thought of our own | To our great satisfaction he did not, College and Academies at Mount Allis-Will either Church be prepared to transfer these young people to some ed, aided the devotional spirit of the central college where unity might be secured at the cost of all distinct and definite religious teaching? Not a bit of it. No one, we are persuaded, betieves they will-expects they will. It not our intention here to impute motives; but we do ask where, in the utter absence of the admission of the approduces of a principle, is the sense in cussing it. Discussion may so metimes serve other purposes than those which are mentioned.

We reached Sackville too late in the week, of course, to witness the examinations. The first three days had been given to the written papers, and on Thursday and Friday the oral examinations had taken place. All these, so far as we could gather, were very satisfactory. The Male Academy, under Principal Paisley, assisted by an excellent staff of teachers has been doing good work. The attendance has largely increased during the year, and bids fair, we were informed, to be still larger at the next term. As usual, the Ladies' Academy gave a good account of itself. Principal Kennedy, and the popular and highly competent Chief Preceptress-Miss Barnes -may review the year with pleasure. Though without opportunity to visit the studio, where more than twenty young ladies under the instruction of Miss Inch, have prepared a number of paintings and sketches, we have no hesitation in accepting as correct the very complimentary references which have been made to the department in charge of that lady by the reporters to several daily journals. Equally satisfactory. we believe, has been the progress of the music pupils under Prof. Jost and of those in the English department under Miss Johnson.

The morning of Sunday-in pleasant contrast to the preceding day- was calculated to tempt even a loiterer from his lounge. Rev. H. McKeown, appointed to preach the annual sermon before the Theological Union, was assisted in the opening exercises by the Rev. Dr. Pope. We have never listened with greater pleasure to Mr. McKeown than on that morning. Paul's words respecting Charity, "Seeketh not her own. were used by him as a motto rather than as a text. In well-chosen words the love of God as the source of all real "charity" was set forth; the obligation of all Christians to follow the Redeemer's example in seeking not "their own" was enforced; and all were eloquently seminded that the general control of the heart and life by this disposition would speedily bring in the universal reign of the Redeemer's kingdom. As the sermon will be published in the usual form no lengthened reference to it is necessary. Mr. McKeown's health. we are glad to learn, has been much better since the acute attack of last winter. In the evening the Rev. E. Evans. President of the N. B. and P. E. Island Conference, preached the Baccalaureate sermon, from Col. 2, 2-4. One liste red to this address, intended for the special benefit of the graduating class, with the conviction, "Christ is preached." In less of care we might listen to the lecthus setting forth the greatness and ture of the evening and witness the exglory of the world's Creator and Re- ercises of the morrow. Somewhat late deemer, the preacher dwelt in eloquent in the evening, at Lingley Hall, we language upon the great treasures in found a large and closely-attentive au-Jesus as Creator and sustainer of the dience listening to the lecture on "Inuniverse—the wisdom of Jesus as the spiration"—the subject chosen by Rev. moral ruler of the nations—the treas- J. Lathern, appointed to deliver the an-

this knowledge of the mystery of the Father or vital Christianity. The sermon was heard with the greatest interest by a crowded congregation, especially the closing charge to the young men. No more vigorous argument could be adduced in opposition to the transfer of our Educational Institutions than the fact that under other arrangements the young men who are about going forth into life's battles must have gone forth from their educational preparation in the absence of such counsels as these, which were calculated to make a lifelong impression.

The Baccalaurate sermon has not hitherto been published. A strong wish to have this printed and published with the Theological Union sermon and decision of the matter belongs to others, we cannot say whether it will be done. The sermon was well worthy of preservation. An unusually large number of visitors was present at these services. The music was under the charge of Prof. Jost and a choir from the Ladies Academy. The front of the organ bears the motto, "Let all the people praise wondered whether Prof. Jost, as he watched these youths, fresh from the the spirit of the motto, as musical professors are sometimes in danger of doing. and so the music of familiar tunes, in which the congregation heartily joinservices. In the evening President Inch, Rev. Dr. Stewart and other professors, with the students, in the usual college costumes, occupied the front

> On Monday morning, at 9.30, Linglev Hall was well filled by those interested in the public exercises of the Male Academy The following was the programme of these.

Devotional Exercises, Rev. C. Stewart, D. D. Overture: Tancred, (8 hands,) Rossini. Misses B. Kennedy, A. Dobson, A. Bur-Wash, M. Bishop.

Wash, M. Bishop.

Franch Essay: Napoleon, A. B. Tait. E. Dickenson. Che French and English in America, Song: Dame Cuckoo,

SINGING CLASS French Recitation: Les Catacombes, A. L. Robinson.
Declamation: Lord Chatham on the American L. H. Dzvis. Chas. J. Cooke. Essay: Education. Essay: Education, Chas. J. Cooke.
Recitation: Burial of Moses, E. A. Smith.
Instrumental Duet: Route on Train, (Op. 121,)
E. Ketterer,
Misses G. Willis and M. Dodge, ( Cicero against Catiline, A-

Barnhill. Catiline's reply to Cicero, E. R. Machum. Recitation : The Bella, REPORTS. DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES, &c. Marche Triomphale d'Isly, (Op. 30,) L. de Marche Triomphane (1817),

Meyer.

Misses. G. Willis, M. Bishop, M. Dodge,
L. Dixon.

This programme was carried out with

spirit by all those detailed for the duty. At the close Drs. Allison and Pope were called upon by Principal Paisley to give addresses. Dr. Pope contented himself with a few pleasant remarks and expressions of hearty good-will toward the Academy. Dr. Allison, at somewhat greater length, made pleasant reference to the Institution as it was in the days of his boyhood, and then referring to the rapid growth of these Provinces. and the several races whose blood flows in the veins of the inhabitants, he briefly enlarged upon the grand opportuni ties which are presented in our own country to young men of thoroughlydisciplined minds and courageous purpose. At the close of these addresses Mr. Paisley reported that seventy students had been enrolled during the year, of whom forty-eight were boarders, spoke highly of his associate teachers. -Messrs. Allison, Davies, and Smith. and briefly alluded to the fact that the year had been a pleasant one. Dr. Allison and Principal Paisley then presented several valuable prizes for success in studies, which had been given by Josiah Wood, Esq., of Sackville, George H. Starr, Esq., of Halifax, Mrs. Starr, and A. C. Fairweather, Esq., of St. John. The happy recipients of these, whom we congratulate, were from all parts of the Maritime Provinces and Bermuda. Special prizes were also awarded for "Declamation" and "De-

In the afternoon, while the youth and beauty of the Institutions as well as many of the visitors were taking part in and watching an exciting game of football, we were turning a room, kindly provided for us at the Male Academy, into an editorial sanctum, in the hope, vain as it afterward proved, that with ures in Jesus as a Saviour—the Chris- nual lecture before the Theological the Colltian's full and certain knowledge of Union of Mount Allison. From the provide

Jesus and the preserving power of passages which fell upon prepared to endorse the highly favorable principle affirmed in the first resolution comments made by Rev. . McMarray until such addition is secured, to obtain appeals annually appearantions. immediately after the close of the lec-ture, and by others at the annual meeting of the Theological Union, which took place at a later hour.

the invitation of the Union. As usual the sermon and lecture will be published. The retiring President Rev. C. Stewart. D. D.. was re-elected : Rev. Prof. Burwash became Vice-President: and Rev. C. H. Paisley, Secretary. work of the Union, though it has little or none of the edat which attends that of the Educational work on public occasions, is already doing much for our lecture has been expressed, but as the Church, the results of which will be hereafter more clearly estimated than they can now possibly be. By vote of the members, Rev. A. D. Morton, A.M. was invited to preach the annual sermon, and Rev. H. Sprague, A. M., to deliver the Annual Lecture, for 1882.

Here our personal report must end. On reaching Mr. Paisley's sitting-room. at an hour considerably later than that prescribed by John Wesley for his preachers, and this, too, through the arrangements of the Theological Union, we learned that from the closing of the Sackville post-office at an earlier hour than we had deemed probable, the copy which had cost us not only time but absence from friends whose faces we seldom see, was likely to remain locked up for a day, instead of reaching the hands of our printers. A brief glance at the situation convinced us that there was no alternative between delay in the appearance of the Wesleyan and our immediate return to the city. We soon decided to adopt the latter course, and after a hasty settlement of business and an arrangement with a friend for further reports of proceedings, sought two or three hours of rest, and then found ourselves on the night train for home, and a few hours later reached our

The annual exercises of the Ladies' Academy took place on Tuesday morning. The programme, besides music, instrumental and vocal, included the

FRENCH SALUTATORY Miss L Dixon Essay-" Domain of Music," Miss C Junnson "Sham Admiration," Miss A Dobson
"The Duty of Enjoyment," Miss L Harrison
"Dread of the Progress of Truth,"
Miss A Purdy Forbles of Literary Men," Miss C Johnson

At the close of the programme Misses H. Black, Mabel Fawcett and Carrie Johnson were declared graduates in Music: and Misses A. Hawkins, of Halifax, and A. L. Purdy, of Sackville, received the degree of M. L. A. After these had been conferred, addresses under their direction Mr. Simpson was were delivered by Revs. E. Evens, Dr. Pickard, J. Lathern and S. B. Dunn: and George Johnson, Esq., of Halifax.

Several important matters have engaged the attention of the Board of Governors since their first meeting on Friday. Their views, on the subject of University consolidation, as expressed in the Resolutions which we append, will show that in the work entrusted to their charge, they have but one determination-to go along, turning neither to the right hand nor to the left. In pursuing this course they are cheered by a review of the successes of the past and present, and by the evidences of Christian liberality exhibited at a somewhat trying period in their work:

The withdrawal of the Neva Scotia Legislative Grant, and the fact that the annual expenditure which has been required under existing arrangements to carry on our educational work here, has there recently exceeded the amount of the income including the said Grants, having rendered it necessary that this special meeting of the Board of Governors of Mount Allison College and Academies should be called, in order that care ful consideration might be given those upon whom devolves the res sibility of directing the conne educational enterprise of the Math Church of Canada. -it was, after tracted discussions and adxious eration, unanimously resolved:

I. That the plan for carrying o stitutions in the future should as to afford reasonable ground be such ing that the annual expendi I for hopin no case exceed the incor cures shall the alarming evil of an in ae, so that creasing debt may be avoided.

II. That the permane of the College proper, wit it maintenance tary Theological School hits supplemention where the youth i, as an Institutions and others in th of our congregastill have the opport .ese Provinces may thorough Collegiate unity of obtaining a ed upon strictly C education conductaristian, and, at the and where candi catholic principles, dates for the ministry table preparatory trainreat work, is of primary nd lasting obligation; and s, that arrangements should the ensuing annual meeting rd on Wednesday next, to se-Idition of at least \$50,000 to ge Endowment Fund, and for carrying on the work in full

special annual subscriptions amount, including these already spontaneously and so generously tendered by a few friends in Halifax, of at least

At the latter meeting votes of thanks Board the Academies should be so con-were passed to the preacher and lecturer ducted as to be self-supporting; and the for their successful efforts in response to Principals, the Rev. Dr. Kennedy and HIL That in the judgment of this the Rev. Mr. Paisley, are therefore requested to suggest to the Board at its meeting on Wednesday next, the measures which if adopted will, in their judgment, best tend to secure this end in their respective institutions.

For the ensuing year, however, it is agreed that to the extent of \$500, five twenty-fourths of the sum of the special subscriptions for meeting the present emergency shall be given to each

IV. That a committee of five be now appointed to prepare a plan for proceedthe Endowment Fund and the ad-interim amount of annual subscriptions. Such plan to be reported to the Board on Wednesday next.

#### THE LATE REV. W. O. SIMPSON.

From the Watchman we clip a statement respecting the sudden decease of this lamented minister, who seems in some quarters to have been regarded as Dr. Punshon's probable successor at the Mission House. The statement is from the pen of a minister billeted at the same home, during the District meeting. It appears that during the previous day he had complained of pain which he inals. And why should a less favorable supposed to be neuralgia, and from educational policy be pursued towards which he had not been wholly free since that comparatively small class, whose his visit to Ireland as one of the Mis- claims need no argument to show their sionary deputation :

Soon after six o'clock on Wednesday

morning Mr. Simpson came to the bedroom door of the writer to call him up, and finding him already up, expresse his satisfaction and returned to his room. From what he afterwards said, it is supposed that he did not lie down again, but spent the time in devotion reading and writing. He conducted family worship at eight o'clock; ate his breakfast with evident relish, and said he felt "so well." He walked down to of many others at an early date. the meeting about half-past nine, but took little part in it till about twelve o'clock, when he rose to reply to some observations made by one or two speak. ers. He spoke for about fifteen pinutes and made one of his happlest efforts. It was afterwar's remarked that he had seldom been heard to speak better. The speech appeared to have been entirely spontaneous, and not to have required any great effort, either in its conception or delivery. In less than five minutes after resuming his seat Mr. Simpson suddenly rose, and, whispering to his friend, Mr. Sharow, that he felt giddy and was going to faint, made for the vestry. He asked to be placed in a lorizontal position; and being asked if a doctor should be sent for, reguled in the affirmative. These were ne last articulate words that he actered. Several doctors were soon in attendance, and carried by several loving bretheen to the adjoining house and placed on the bed. He grew rapidly worse, and was quite unconscious. About two o'clock a fatal change passed over him, and the doctor said he could not live three minutes. At eighteen minutes past two o' clock he quickly ceased to breathe, and died without any appearance of suffering. His friends were telegraphed for as soon as the case assumed a serious aspect, but none of them arr ived in time.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Christian Me senger of this week gives some intere ting reports of the Anniversary exer cises at Acadia. These seem to have } een unusually interesting. That " affection of the Dalhousians for the other colleges," which to the Messe seems "quite remarkaable," p rhaps attracted some persons ight not otherwise have been This remark may have some apation to the gathering at Mount Al-

on. Dr. Rand, Superintendent of Education in New Brunswick, wisely remarked that if the requested" conference were held it would not decide matter, and if they gave a negative vote it would be sought for again." In view of the outspokenness of our Baptist friends it seems to us that Professor Macgregor's "widower Dalhousie" will not be wise in making annual overtures to the "widow Acadia." widower Dalhousie" had better retire and protest that he was only in fun. that the "widow" failed to understand him. The friends of the widow ready for either counsel or war, and are wide awake. This pretended flirtation will only injure the colleges. Even though its promoters have no intention to divide the friends, and thus destroy the influence, of the denominational colleges, it is evident that the friends of these colleges should pronounce an emphatic "No." that may everywhere be heard. It will be difficult to secure the financial aid they now need, while the intending donors have any fear that their gifts may be used in a manner opposed to their wishes.

We observe that the Theological department of Acadia is to be maintained

and in accordance with the and that Drs. Crawley and Welton are lists of membership, just published to endeavour to secure an endowment of the English Methodist papers, and the \$20,000. for that department, Rev. have found that in the Cornwall h E. M. Saunders will also undertake a short agency for the College. Dr. Blaikie, soft of the Rev. Dr. Blaikie of Edinburgh, is invited to join the faculty filled up more than 250 vacancies as Professor of Science.

> active Principal of the Blind Asylum in this city, intends to call a meeting of citizens in the Academy of Music on the evening of the 16th, to enlist their sympathies and interest in the work in which he is engaged. Mr. Fraser's lecture, "Fighting in the Dark," to be then delivered, will recall the achievements of men to whom has been denied the use of one of the most precious gifts of life, and at the same time to show what efforts have been put forth in their behalf. In introducing these topics, on which he has expended much thought, during his own long "fight in the dark," Mr. Fraser will, it may be presumed, advocate the principle that the educational work in which he is engaged should be taken out of its present relation and become a part of the care of the Government. If so, who will be inclined to doubt the correctness of this view? Years have passed since men ceased to question the wisdom of that policy which makes the country responsible for the education of her youth as well as for the maintenance of her crimforce? If he who "looks up and sees every man clearly " may justly expect his country to save him from ignorance, what aid may he not ask-as a right and not as a matter of charity-over the windows of whose soul the shutters are 'closed and bolted. Mr. Fraser has talked successfully on the topic in one or two of our towns; we believe that he intends to bring it before the residents

A statement from the N Y. Independent is worthy of transfer to our col umns. At the time of the "unhandsome" transaction we expressed regret. The Independent says : One of the most unhandsome things done last year by the Presbyterian General Assembly was undone this year. When the time came for the Week of Prayer, last January, the local Presbyterian ministers found that the General Assembly had, through a committee appointed for the purpose, arranged for them a special order of subjects which differed from those set by the Evangelical Alliance, and were intended to prevent union meetings with churches of other denominations. In many cases these were used but in many others the pastors refused to be made the ministers of schism, even at the orders of the General Assembly, and accepted the topics assigned by the Evangelical Alliance. This year the subject came up in the General Assembly, on motion to appoint a committee to arrange for topics; but the schismatic purpose had become plain and the Christian temper of the Assembly prevailed. It was decided to recoinmend to the churches to adopt the topics that should be assigned by the Evangelical Alliance for the Week of

Respecting the Revised New Testa ment, a leading American journal says "It is useless to deny that there is considerable difference of opinion in this country among religious bodies and in religious newspapers as to the authoritative acceptance of the New Testament. There has been in some cases an expression of almost unqualified approval, but not in all by any means; while a good many evidently require time in which to make up their minds. This feeling is decidedly expressed by the resolution adopted by the Reformed Episcopal Church Council held in New York, which declined to go further than to recommend "a careful and reverent examination of the new version, with a view to its ultimate approval by the Church.' This is not a hearty reception, and seems to open an opportunity for still further criticism and revision. Examination implies doubt: doubt in such a matter does not promise unanimity; and without unanimity one does not see how acceptance is possible. Still, time and discussion may remove all objections. What we mean to say is that at present nothing seems to be settled.

An Episcopal contemporary who, we fear, would fain have it so, says ' A leading country paper in Wesleyan Cornwall remarks that our Weslevan friends diminish in numbers and finance, and declare that they cannot maintain two married ministers on [that] one circuit." We have turned to the District tor's absence for two or three days.

trict there are 18,523 " members in a ciety,"—an increase during the year 582, with 1,258 on trial—after havin death, with others by emigration, be lect of the class-meeting, etc. And no part of England, perhaps, have me C. E. Fraser, Esq., the earnest and persistent efforts at proselytism be put forth by the Episcopal Chine Somebody has blundered. Our can guess who it is ; we have no do on the point.

> Canon Fleming, one of the speak at the Wesleyan Missionary meeting in Exeter Hall, London, related an in dent which took place some years and that Hall, and is worth being printed this country. "I remember." he "hearing a Scotchman-he had con all the way from Aberdeen-he was tremendously big fellow, and that nigh we were all timed twenty minutes and speaker. There was a previous speak who had taken half an hour, and the Scotchman got up and looked at the clock, because I think it is the same old clock with a new kind of face, and he said : 'Ten minutes of that speed belonged to me, and then he added very cuttingly indeed : 'I and,' he and it is the same with you in London a it is in Aberdeen—the smaller the ma the longer the speech.""

The editor of the Richmond Adment grows witty over one of the published rules of the approaching Ecumenical Conference. He says : "One of the regulations is that every speaker must have his address written and ready for the press. We don't know how he Douglas, of Canada, who is set for a oration, will make out with his manscript. At Atlanta his grand speed was delivered without a note, and print ed entirely from the stenographic a port. The Britishers were right in an ting down the meeting to twelve day One read speech will empty the for and galleries of Congress. Fifty would be like reading the riot act.'

The arrangement for travelling, per Intercolonial Railway, to and from th approaching Conference at Moncton N B. is as follows: "The person attending Conference will purchase the usual first-class ticket at any station on the L C. R., and pay for it first-class fare to Moncton. After Conference the Sec retary will furnish a proper certificate upon presentation of which to the Ties et Agent at Moncton the delegate will be entitled to receive a first-class ticks, free of charge, to take him to the ral way station from which he came."

At the adjourned meeting, at 10.3 on Tuesday evening, of the Mount All son Alumni, an attempt to secure a de legation for the proposed conferent failed. A motion, opposing that plan but approving a conference for the maintenance of the Halifax University or any scheme based upon similar prin ciples, was carried 12 to 8, but a res lution to appoint delegates pursuant that motion was defeated by a motion adjourn, about 3 a.m. A number the members were absent; otherwin the majority would have been larger

The Methodist Recorder, in an artic on the Revised New Testament remark A comparison of the new translation with that published by Mr. Wesley the basis of his Notes on the New Tests ment will well repay the labour. Man will rise from the comparison with full conviction that, in dealing with the Greek text; such as it was one hundre and fifty years ago, he was not a whi behind the very chiefest of the school of his day.

At the meeting of the Govern Mount Allison, on Friday last, it announced that four persons had ready promised eighteen hundred dis lars or more to meet the deficie caused by the withdrawal of the Govern ment grant. When permission is given us we shall gladly publish their nam We may remark, in passing, that are residents of this city.

Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, the Sec of the Berwick Campmeeting Assot tion, informs us that the annual Camp meeting services will commence on first Wednesday in August, at 2 p. They will continue, we understand, one week. The above date, it is lieved, will permit a larger atten of the ministers and laity than would possible at the usual time.

Any failure to notice topics of ial interest should be charged to the

The Sta Moncton, ail a. m. The Con at the sas 9 a. m. The Ce ciety, sam The Su TA same place The M

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on, on p. m. The Co and Thu per Minu The ( Church, of preac 8, p. m

9, a. m 12, noon 7.30, p. m 7 a m. 1 7.30 p m

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OPEN AIR PREACHING.

been dispersed by the police. The pro-hibition, it is said, was decided upon by

the municipal authorities in conse-

quence of disturbances created by dis-

der the terms of the order none but duly

licensed persons were henceforth to be

allowed to preach. The chairman of

the missionaries, however, refused to ap-

ply for licenses, claiming the prescrip-

tive right uninterruptedly enjoyed

for many years. Last week, owing to

a fresh case of disturbance accompanied

by assault, the Commissioner of Police

issued a strict prohibition against all

open-air preaching, and announced that

any person disregarding the order would

be prosecuted. Preaching neverthe-

less, continues, and the Commissioner

of Police has consequently applied to the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal for

instructions. A subsequent despatch

against five Protestant missionaries for

preaching in the streets notwithstand-

Messrs. Kerry, McDonald, Bamford,

Johnson, and James, the missionaries

against whom the summonses had been

issued, had been adjourned until the 28th ult. Counsel had been retained

for their defence. The course taken by

the Commissioner of Police in this mat-

ter is approved by the Lieutenant-Gov-

A FOOLISH ATTEMPT.

It is a very absurd position which the

Roman Catholic priest Thomas Barry

has taken in Philadelphia. He first at-

tempted to oust Miss Scull, on the

ground that she was guilty of sectarian-ism in teaching the history of the Ref-

ormation and in reading to her pupils

part of the old well-known form of ex-

communication, in explanation of some

lesson in history or literature. The

trial resulted in her acquittal and rein-

statement, the fact being satisfactorily

proved that she had simply told the

children plain and unquestionable facts

of history. Mr. Barry, thus foiled in

the attempt to withdraw Miss Scull

from the school, is now endeavoring to

withdraw the pupils from her charge,

and some four hundred have been taken

hem. Father Barry is more zealous

than wise. The attempt to prevent the

education of Roman Catholic children

in the unquestionable facts of history,

including those which are in some sense

derogatory to the Roman Catholic

Church, will inevitably react against

those who make the attempt. The Rom-

demands more education of the moral

sense and the conscience in our public

schools, weak when it abandons this po-

sition to ask for an emasculated teach-

ing of history, literature or science.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

Rev. J. Hale writes: "We gave the

The Amherst Gazette of the 3rd inst.

says: "A fine-toned bell of 500 lbs.

weight, for the Methodist Church, Ox-

Chatham. Four persons, on the same

At a service held in the Moneton

church on Sunday evening, a young lady

was received into full membership. She

is one of a large number who have been

received from time to time during the

A missionary meeting was held at Hartland on the 30th ult. Rev. W.

Penna presided, and interesting addres-

ses from Revs. M. R. Knight, W. W.

Colpitts and Wm. Deware were listened

The Telegraph says that Sunday

school anniversary exercises were held

at Carmarthen Street church, St John,

on the 29th ult. The pastor, Rev. Dr.

Pope preached a very interesting ser-

mon in the evening. The singing by the children, under the leadership of

A service for the reception of new

members was held at Brunswick Street

Methodist church on Sabbath evening

last in connection with the Sacramental

service. About twenty-five persons re-

ceived the right hand of fellowship from

the pastor—Rev. R. Brecken. A few

others who anticipated joining were un-

able to be present. The whole service

with spiritual ble

Mr. H Whiteside, was very good.

current year.

to by a good audience.

occasion, were received into mem-

ford, passed through here yesterday.

Chris. Union.

orderly persons at such meetings.

ing, one of the speakers an Missionary meeting London, related an ine k place some years ago in is worth being printed in "I remember." he said cotchman—he had come m Aberdeen he was big fellow, and that night med twenty minutes each re was a previous speaker half an hour, and the up and looked at that I think it is the same a new kind of face, and minutes of that speech ne, and then he added indeed: 'I find,' he said, with you in London as en-the smaller the man speech.'"

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NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. ISLAND CONFERENCE.

BRO EDWIN EVANS, President. H. P. COWPERTHWAITE, A. M., Secretary . TRY R. W. WEDDALL, A. B., Journal Secretary.

The Stationing Committee will meet at Moncton, on Tuesday, June 21st, at 9 The Committee on Conference Statistics

at the same place, on the same day, at The Committee of the Educational So-

ciety, same place and same day, at 2.30 The Supernumerary Fund Committee. same place and day, at 2.30 p.m.

The Missionary Committee, at Moncton, on Tuesday, June 21st, at 7.30,

The Committees on Wednesday, 22nd, and Thursday, 23rd, June, will meet as per Minutes, page 46.

The Committee on the State of the Church, will meet at Moncton, on Monday, June 20th, at 4 p. m.

CONFERENCE PLAN of preaching and other appointments:

Tuesday, June 21. 8, p. m.-Preaching by John S. Phin-

ney. Wednesday, June 22. 7, a. m.-Preaching by William Harrison.

9. a. m. -- Conference opens. 12, noon. - Conference Prayer-meeting.

7.30, p.m. - Conference Missionary Meeting,-addresses will be delivered by William Dobson, Joseph, Seller, A.M., Howard Sprague A. M., and Hezekiah McKeewn. Thursday, June 28.

7 a m. Preaching by Wm Maggs. 7.30 p m. Conference Educational Meeting. Addresses will be delivered by Charles Stewart, DD. H. P. Cowperthwaite, AM, and A. A. Stockton, Esq., AM, LL. B Friday, June 24. 7 a m. Preaching by William E. John-

son, A. B. 7.30 p m. Conference Sunday School Anniversary Meeting, addresses by—John Read, G. W. Fisher and Geo Steel. Saturday, June 26.

7 a. m. Preaching by S. Cyrus Wells. 7.30 p. m. Meeting for the promotion of Holiness, to be conducted by Jeremiah V. Jest. Sanday, June 25.

MONCTON.

7. a. m. Preaching by John F. Esty. by President of 11 a. m.

the Conference.

2 p. m. Sunday School Service,—addresses will be delivered by Thos. J. Deinstadt, John F. Betts, and James Crisp. 3 p. m. Conference Love Feast, con-

ducted by Henry Daniel. 7 p. m. Preaching by John Read, after which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be adminis-

COVERDALE. 11 a. m. - Upper Coverdale Church.

preaching by R. W. Wed-3 p. m. Same Church, preaching by George M. Campbell. 3 p. m.-Lower Coverdale Church.

preaching by Silas James.

11 a. m. - Preaching by John C. Berrie. "George Steel. 7 p. m.— Monday, 27th.

7 a. m.-Preaching by A. R.B. Shrewsbury. 7 30 p. m.—Ordination Service.

Tuesday, 28th. 7 a. m.-Preaching by M. Richey Knight, A. B. 8 30 p. m.—Conference Temperance meeting, addresses will be delivered by W. Wesley

Colpitts, Samuel R. Ackman and Thomas Marshall. Wednesday, 29th. 7 a. m. - Preaching by William Lawson by William 7 30 p. m.—Preaching

PERSONAL.

Tweedy.

At the recent anniversary at Acadia College, the Governors and Esculty conferred the degree of Doctor in Divinity upon Rev's I. E. Bill, Geo. Armstrong, and S. W. DeBlois.

The St John News remarks: Br. C. D. W. Heard, to whose brilliant examination we referred yesterday, is a graduate of Mount Allison College, Sackville. That College has lost its Nova Scotia grant lately, but its graduates seem to be winning honors in various directions.

#### LITERARY NOTES.

R. Worthington has purchased the stereotype plates of Dr. Albert Barnes's Notes on the Bible and will at once bring out new and attractive volumes of the Books of Job, Isaiah and Daniel, at reduced prices.

Messrs. I. K. Funk & Co., are issuing a Revised Edition of Mrs. H. C. Conant's Popular History of Bible Translation, with a new Preface and additional matter, bringing the history down to the present time, by Thomas J. Conant, D.D., a member of the American Bible Revision Committee. This work is a complete history of Bible Revision from the days of Wycliffe to the present time. It is pronounced to be "the best of the kind ever written." Price. 50 cents in paper : \$1.00, cloth.

INDECENT BEHAVIOUR.

Some of weeks governe Primitive Methodist clergymen, Revs. Messra Taylor, Collins, and Burnett, it will be remembered, were charged before the Belfast magistrates with "indecent behaviour," for merely singing hymns in the streets. They were summoned at the instance of the police. The presi-ding magistrates, Messrs. C. Duffin, W. Bell, and S. M Cousland, inflicted a fine of 40s, and costs or fourteen days imprisonment against two of the defendants, the case against the third being postponed ewing to his absence in Liverpool. One of the two elected to go to prisen rather than pay the fine, and an appeal was entered against the magistrates' decision. Somehow, however, he was not sent to gaol, nor was the fine levied. Considerable indignation was felt on all sides against the police authorities as well as the magistrates, and a question was asked respecting the matter in the House of Commons by Mr. Thomas Burt, M.P., for Morpeth. Last week the appeal was heard by the Recorder of Belfast, Mr. J. H. Otway, Q. C., who delivered an elaborate judgment and quashed the conviction, observing that it was utterly futile and illegal, and that in his opinion the initiation of the proceedings showed much lack of wisdom and common-sense. In giving judgment his worship read the hymn which was being sung :--

Hark, the gospel news is sounding, Christ has suffered on the tree; Streams of mercy are abounding, Grace for all is rich and free.

He commented in strong terms upon such hymns, "not only sacred but full of the deepest affections and devotions, being associated with indecent behaviour. He could not regard such conduct as indecent, but on the contrary, as highly becoming and meritorious, remarking that the clergymen were connected with one of the most zealous and earnest of the Christian Churches, and that preaching in the open air for the last 100 years, revived by the great John Wesley, had done incalculable good.—Methodist.

#### A THRILLING SCENE.

The Helvetia, belonging to the National Steamship Company, left New York on the 7th inst., having a large number of cabin and steerage passengers on board, and arrived in the Mersey on Thursday. As described by one of the passengers, the vessel and all on board were miraculously preserved by the seamanship of the master of the British Queen, of the Philadelphia Line. During the early morning of Friday, the 13th inst., a dense fog arose as the Helvetia cleared the Newfoundland Banks, and the fog horn had been kept sounding for some time, when at about 7 a.m. a steamer, under full sail and steam, suddenly appeared on the Helvetia's forequarter, and so close was she that the passengers and crew on the deck were certain of a fearful collision taking place in a few seconds. The man at the wheel on board the British Queen seemed deprived of power to manage the vessel, and even seemed to put the wheel the wrong way, when the captain was seen in his night dress to spring upon the bridge, knock the seaman from the wheel, and take his place. Then the sails were seen to flap, the ship obeyed the captain's guiding hand, while all looked on with bated breath. Scarce twenty yards lay between the vessels when the British Queen, so gallantly handled, answered her helm, and rushed past the Helvetia's stern. Then there rang out a cheer never to be forgotten, as the hundreds of men, women. and children found themselves saved from a watery grave.

#### THE CENSUS RETURNS.

While it is very difficult to learn anything definite of the results of the labors of the Census enumerators in New Brunswick, the facts appear to be freely dealt with in Nova Scotia. In an article in the Halifax Mail, probably supplied by the Chief Officer for that Province, and headed "A Guess at the population of Nova Scotia," it is stated that the population of the Province "will not be below 453,000"-a gain in ten years of 67,000 souls, or 171 per cent. Halifax has increased in the last ten years beyond the average of decades since 1851, and will foot up "about 36,-000;" the County will give 32,000 more. The following figures "may be safely put dewn:"—Pictou Co., 35,000; Yarmouth Co., 21,300; Colchester 28,000; Cumberland, 27,920; Lunenburg, 28,-500 or more; Hants, 25,000; King's. 25,000; Annapolis, 20,000; Digby, 19,-000; Shelburne, 14,000; Antigonish over 18,000; Guysboro, 18,000; Queen's. 11,600; the three counties of Cape Breton, \$8,000. The writer adds 5,000 mostly to make up for round numbers used." The average increase between 1851 and 1871 appears to have been maintained and in some counties exceeded. The average family which in 1851 numbered & persons now numbers 51 .--

#### METHODISM IN CEYLON.

In South Ceylon the British Wesley an Missions have in their schools pupils representing every class and every nationality in the Island, and every school is a center of industry, where mental, moral and spiritual forces are united. The same features of activity are seen in the pastoral and general Church life. In four provinces they have 150 congregations, having services in the Singalese, Tantil, Portuguese and English languages, and attended by nearly 5,000 worshippers. To carry on this work the people contributed apward of \$20,000

In North Ceylon the membership has slightly increased; 48 have been baptized, and 56 are under justruction with a view to baptism. The contributions toward the native pastorate are \$325 in was not only impressive, but attended xees of last pear, and allow an aver-

A correspondent of the Union Advo-cate states that at Tabusintae, N. B., four candidates were received into full, membership, and three others on trial, on the last Sunday in May. The Sunage of \$2.75 per member. The attend ance on Christian ordinances indicates appritual growth, the class meeting, the love-feast and the prayer-meeting being much appreciated. Bible reading is becoming more systematic, and the obday-school has been reorganized with an attendance of nearly fifty scholars. It is well equipped and bids fair to flourish. Work has been commenced on the new servance of the Sabbath more conscientious. Educational agencies are as active as ever. They have a total of 8,640 pupils, being an increase of 320 in the church at Tabusintac, where it seems to rear. The institution for training nabe expected that a minister will reside tive missionaries promises well, and the at the close of the ensuing Conference. printing press has been employed in printing Wesley's Hymns and New Supplement in Tamil. Hitherto it has been visited once per fortnight.

says : "The work on the Centenary Methodist Church in this city is progressing rapidly. The walls have been raised to the base of the aisle windows. A despatch from Calcutta, of the 19th ult., states that open-air preaching had been stopped there, and that on the previous day a peaceable congregation had

The cut freestone work is massive and elaborate, and presents a very fine appearance. The poles for the staging are now in position. It is expected that the walls of the church will be completed in September; and that the roof will be put on and the plastering of the build-ing completed before the winter sets

The St. John Baily Evening News

Rev. H. B. Deane hands in a cheering report from Dartmouth. "Spiritually and financially," he states, "we are getting along well. We have been making strenuous efforts to relieve ourselves from the debt which has been so paralysing during the past few years. At the beginning of the year the burden of debt amounted to \$3,200, of which \$1700 was a floating debt, and \$1500 a mortgage. We have undertaken to raise \$1700. \$1,000 has already been subscribed in Dartmouth and over \$300 in Halifax. We hope during the summer to raise the remaining \$400. states that summonses had been issued We have raised the full amount of the year's expenses. A Mite Society has been formed and will bring into the ng the prohibition, and that the case of funds \$50 per annum.

> At the June Quarterly meeting of the Halifax North circuit, finances were found to be in a very satisfactory condition, showing a small balance in hand. This was owing to the efforts of a Finance Committee who have assisted the Stewards in securing regular contributions a plan which could be adopted by other circuits with advantage. From the reports of the different Trustee boards, it appears that successful efforts are being made to remove all indebtedness at Kaye St. and Charles St churches. The Charles St trustees have not only succeeded in obtaining sufficient contributions to wipe out the old debt but also to enlarge the building and obtain better class room and school room accommodation.

A public entertainment was given in the Town Hall, at Woodstock, N. B, on the 24th inst., by the ladies of our congregation there. The Sentinel states that the whole affair, even in its smallest details, was well managed and productive of much satisfaction. Several pieces of music, chosen in view of the day, were rendered in good style by the choir of the church, under the leadership of Mr. Robert Smith, with Miss away from the public schools to idle Cupples as organist. A most important away their time in the streets until a part of the evening's pleasure was a parochial school can be provided for poem written for the occasion by Rev. was highly appreciated. More than morning, and will be a total loss. \$150 was gathered by this effort.

Rev. T. Hicks of Shediac writes :an Catholic Church is strong when it "A very solemn and interesting service was held on Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church at Lakeville, N. B., We were honored with a visit from an old pastor-Rev. R. Duncan, who preached an admirable sermon from Gen. 23. 1st and 2nd verses, to a large and attentive congregation. During the course of the service Mr. Duncan, assisted by the pastor, baptized 4 persons and received into full membership 20 who had completed the usual term of probation. God's blessing has been right hand of fellowship to three persons richly poured upon this community. last Sabbath morning in our church at The ordinary services are well attended and are occasions of spiritual profit. A number of persons still continue on trial whom we hope to receive ere long. We organized a Methodist Sunday-school a few weeks ago, which is largely attended by both parents and children. It On the the 29th ult. two ladies were can boast of a large and efficient staff of baptized in the Methodist church at teachers.

#### GENERAL CHURCH NEWS!

An important addition, for the accom-Dr. Andrew Bonar, of Scotland, has modation of the Infant class, and for accepted Mr. Moedy's invitation to take the use of the Church classes, is being a leading part in his Northfield Conference for Bible Study this summer. made to the School-room of the Grafton

The Coadjutor Bishop of New Brunswick arrived at St. John on the 2nd instant, with Bishop Medley, and was introduced to the clergy the next day in Trinity Church.

Despatches received in Liverpool from Melbourne, Australia, announce the massacre in New Guinea of four missionaries belonging to the London Missionary Society, with two missionaries' wives, four children and two servants. The remainder of the party made their mmediate escape.

Evangelistic work in Germany still continues. The meetings held by Dr. Somerville, of Glasgow, have so far been very successful, but the most promising aspect of the work is the voluntary undertaking of gospel labors among the mass of those indifferent to religion by many earnest German evangelical Chris-

The death of a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Siam is followed quickly by that of another in China. Rev. Jasper S. McIlvaine, of the Shantung mission, died, Feb. 2, after an illness of a few days. "He had no equal in North China in many respects," writes one of his missionary companions, "since the days of William Burns" SECULAR QUEANINGS.

The Canada Temperance Act is de lared in force in Shelburne, N. S.

It is expected that the Yarmouth Woolen Mill will be in operation in the course of a few months.

A rolling spar crushed and killed a little girl of six years near a shippard at Maitland a few days ago. During May the shipments of stock from Montreal were: Cattle, 8,415

sheep, 2,406. Several persons in Prince Edward Island are proposing to start cheese facto-

Two men were recently drowned in New London harbor, P. E. I., while attempting to reach the shore in a boat, overladen with herring nets.

Business at the I. C. Railway Station; St. John, is brisk—probably heavier than ever before in the history of the

Several farmers in Russel Co., Ont., believing that the world is coming to an end on the 18th of June, have neglected putting in their crops.

A movement is on foot in Charlotte town to establish a branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Shipbuilding is active at Parrsboro'. It is believed that 20,000,000 feet of lumber will be shipped from that place

Marcus Smith and party have arrived in British Columbia and will proceed at once with the survey of Port Moody ex-

The Telegraph says that at Mr. John H. Bell's factory at Howard's Cove, P. E. Island, 12,000 lobsters were landed from seven boats on Saturday, 28th ult.

The Canada Pacific Railway Com pany is said to have sold 200,000 acres of land to French farmers at \$1.25 per acre for immediate colonization. Mr. G. B. Dawson has ordered the

machinery for his new woolen-mill at St. Croix. The building will be ready for the machinery when it arrives a It is feared that a good deal of the

umber in the St. John and other rivers in New Brunswick will be prevented from reaching the market, through the rapid fall of the streams. Lewis's lobster factory at Petpeswick

was blown up on the 2nd inst. One man was killed and four others badly hurt. Thes, Young, one of the wounded, has since died. All preliminary arrangements for am algamating the Canada Central Railway

pleted, and the transfer will be made in The schooner Dauntless, of and from Mr. Knight's poem, rich in thought, St. Andrews for Boston, with a cargo of some 8,000 places.

with the Canada Pacific have been com-

chaste in expression, and loyal as was railroad sleepers, went ashore at Folly befitting our Queen's "birth-day song," Point, in Ipswich Bay, on Saturday Dr. Gregory, of Fredericton, received

severe bodily and internal injuries on Monday by being thrown from a car-It is feared they may prove riage.

It is announced that Mr. J. Redpath, of Montreal, has given \$20,000 to found unfounded. Mr. Chamberlain, Presa chair in the Presbyterian College in that city, to be known as the John Reddent of the Board of Trade, is satisfie

Mr. Justice Armour has decided or technical grounds that the Scott Act was void in the County of Lampton. His Lordship expressed regret that he was compelled to rule as he did.

The Wood-work factory of Messrs. Rhodes, Curry & Co., of Amherst, was destroyed by fire on the 1st inst. loss is estimated at \$18,000, against which is insurance for \$9,000 in several

The island of Campobello has been sold to Gen. E. C. Pike, an American, for \$50,000. The island lies off Eastport, Maire, and is British territory, belonging to the Province of New Bruns

The new steam ferry-boat, intended to ply between Annapolis and Granville, is now ready for work. The enterprise of Granville Ferry is justly commended. The boat is to cross the river every fifteen minutes.

The Lawson case was found to be so intricate and exhaustive that the Presbyterian Synod agreed to appoint a commission to try it at Charlottetown. in Zion Church, on the second Tuesday in August.

An invitation has been extended to the Grand Master and officers of the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of New Brunswick, to lay the corner stone of the new cotton factory at St. Stephen on the 24th inst.

The steam launch Mermaid, built at Yarmouth for the Sandy Cove Bathing Company, arrived at Halifax on Tuesday. She is quite a nevelty, and having two separate engines and two propellors, in order that the Government may send one at each end-can go either way.

It is said to be the intention of the Syndicate to build their road from Callendar to the mouth of the Spanish River, 150 miles, and run a line of boats from there to Milwaukee and Chicago. connecting from these points with their own road at St. Paul.

The favorable winds of Monday brought up eighteen of the Labrader been sent to Ireland, to fleet. Up to Tuesday thirty had already various flying columns:

been supplied and proceeded, and the remainder, some twenty, making in al sixty-eight vessels, principally owned in LaHave and vicinity, are daily arriving.

A great falling off of candidates for admission to Kingston millitary college has been reported to the militia depart-

While St. John has not succeeded in getting a steamer for Grand Manan and other points in Charlotte, the owners of the S. S. Huntress, plying between Annapolis, Digby and Boston, talk of putting on another host, so as to increase the number of weekly trips.

Advices from Gaspe with reference to the fisheries state that a prosperous sea son is anticipated. Codfishing has com menced with an excellent p. ospect. The herring is very abundant, also the lobster on the coast of the Bay des Chaleurs Good catches of god are being made at Anticosti and on the north

Gold is being found in all directions. Fine specimens are being reported from East Chezzetcook. A rich find is rehast Chezzetcook. A rich find is reported from Waverly. A New York company with a capital of \$2,000,000 is going into gold mining on the River Du Loup. A placer miner from California says he never saw richer indications either in that State or Nevada.

Herring are in great abundance at Digby and Annapolis. On Tuesday of last week there were over two hundred and lifty barrels in the Half-tide weir at Annapolis. After the owners had cared for about one hundred and fifty barrels, the neighbors were invited, who came from all directions. It required eleven teams to take them away before the tide returned.

P. S. Archibald, resident engineer a Moncton, and a couple of trackmen, had a narrow escape a few days ago. They were on a trolly, when suddenly, in rounding a sharp curve, they found themselves face to face with a locomotive, and not more than four or five rods distant. They had barely time to jump from the lorry before the engine struck and demolished it."

ABROAD.

Conejos County, Colorado, is power less against armed desperadoes who threaten to attack two towns.

M. Bringard, inspector of telegraphs and his escort, have been massacred be tween Frenda and Greyville, Algier. Twenty-six men were killed.

The Greek Minister of War has ordered a force of 7,000 men to be in readiness to take possession of the ceded An attempt has been made to blow up

Hereford police-station by putting com bustibles into some workmen's tea. detective was wounded in the forehea The school accommodation of London has been increased during the past ten

years by nearly a quarter of a million of places, and that in voluntary schools by The State Legislature of New Yorkhas just restored the tax an emigrants. The Act provides that all steamship

companies landing strange passengers at the port of New York shall pay one dollar per head for each passenger. Investigation seems to show that the statements of Miss O'Brien as to the arrangements for steerage passengers 17 the Atlantic Steamship Companies a:

that the charges published in the Pe ! Mall Gazette are incorrect. The pearl fisheries on the Ceylon coast, after many years of failure, have this season yielded very large returns. The share of Government alone is es timated at £75,000, being the highest amount received since 1814. No special ly fine pearls have been found : the

largest was valued at £9.

The discovery of a conspiracy againthe Czar's life has been made in 8: Petersburg; 21 arrests. - A letter state: that about 30 army officers, including a colonel of the Imperial Guards, have been arrested during the past month.

Among the naval officers arrested is a relative of Procureur-General Mouravieff, who conducted the prosecution of Rousakoff and other Nihilists execute ! for complicity in the murder of the Czar. The policy of prograstination reigns supreme at St. Petersburg.

A Limerick despatch at New York on Monday, says the Government, by pro-clamation, has taken the first step in dealing with the disturbances in Ireland. The real meaning of the action is that the troops and police can fire on the people without incurring any responsibility. It now remains to be seen how the Government will act aftergiving warning of what they intend to do. The proclamation is posted upon the prom-nent buildings in the county Limericand elsewhere in the usual terms.

The Irish executive has reissued an important circular instructing all Count Inspectors and constabulary to forwa: to their head-quarters sworn reports a to the occasions when they anticipate obstruction to sheriff sales or evictions. the necessary military forces and proclaim the district, warning all persone to refrain from assembling to obstruct legal processes, and declaring that att. persons so assembling will be dispersed by force. This circular entirely disperthe rumor that the Government intened to introduce measures for the term porary suspension of evictions.—A company of the Army Service Corps has been sent to Ireland, to be attached to

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### معالزة والالالبان الكالما فالمتلقة أفالملب CHARLOTTETOWN.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, -The anniversary norm me of the Edubition of Society of the Methodist Church of Canada were preached in Charlottetout of Sabbath, May 22nd. We were favored with the ministrations of both members of the Conference deputation. The Rev. Dr. Pickard delivered a practical and taithful discourse in the Brick Church in the morning from Acts 9th chap 6th verse, and the Bev. D. Kannedy, in the evening, gave us a thoughtful and enetructive sermon, founded upon Exodus 14th chap, 15th verse.

In the morning Dr. Kennedy officiated in the second Methodist Church. and the Rev S. R. Ackman in the evening. Dr. Pickard went to Cornwall in the evening, and brought the olsims of the Elucational Society before the Methodist friends of that community.

Our Educational meeting in town, was held on Tuesday evening. As it was the Queen's birthday, and a public holiday, the attendance was not so large As under ot rer circumstances it would have been. We had, however, a good meeting. The chair was scoupled by Mayor Dawson, and excellent speeches were made by his Worthip, Rev. G. M. Campbell, and Dr. Pickard. The claims of our Educational Society were strongly presented by these brethcen, and the address of the veteran Dr. especially, was a powerful plea in be-Church, and the responsibility of our people in furnishing the means for such education. We greatly regretted the absence of Dr. Kennedy from the meeting, who was compelled by the pressure of his duties at the Sackville Institutions to return home on Mon-

I am not in the habit, as you know, Mr. Editor, of writing mu b for the WESLEYAN. Perhaps I should have brought the interests of this very important circuit, which I in a certain conse represent, more frequently before the public in the columns of the press. than I have done. This much I will now say, that our people here are still loyal to Methodism, and as of old, take a deep interest, not only in the local matters of their Church, but in all the great connexional enterprises.

During the past two years, we have been endeavoring to lessen the heavy debt on the Brick church and parsonage, and have succeeded in raising for that purpose about \$3000. One thousand of this was raised by the "Ladies Aid Scienty." During these two years in addition to the above amount towards liquidating the debt, the circuit, has raised for Connexional purposes, missionary, educational, &c., about \$6000, beside meeting the current expenses, which have probably reached about \$6000 more. So that for all pur poses, we have raised about \$15,000. These are grand figures, for in this time of commercial depression they represent much self-denial on the part of many of the contributors.

Our friends of the second Methodist Church, are doing well, financially and spiritually, as the few items recently furnished by a correspondent indicate. Bro. Tippett, my colleague, is an estimable brother, and is doing his work well and acceptably. Bro. Smallwood's health during the winter has not been very good, but be is still able to render most efficient belp in the pastoral work and the social services of the Church, and Bro. Just is in labors abundant both in town and in the surrounding circuits. Were this letter not already too

long, I should like to say something about our Sabbath senool which under the superintendence of Bro. S. F. Hodgson is doing a good work for God and Methodism in this city. Yours, &c.

H. P. COWPERTHWAITE.

### IN MEMORIAM.

MRS, BRETTLE, OF NEWPORT, N. S.

Sarah, beloved wife of Rev. Elias Brettle, of Lower Newport N. S., was anddenly translated from the shadows of her earthly course to the unclouded brightness and glory of the heavenly sphere, on the 12th of May, 1881, aged sixty six years. It is fitting that her memory should be lovingly cherished, and this tribute which we lay upon her grave, the particulars baving been furnished by her bereaved companion -is offered to the glory of her divine Saviour and Lord, whose grace, so manifestly seen in her, we magnify.

Mrs. Brettle, whose maiden name was Lee, was born at Carlton, near Nottingham, England. Her parents were members of the Wesleyan Methodist Society, and her father's house was a welcome home for the Wesleyan ministers and local preachers who regularly visited the village. Into her heart there was early instilled a love and veneration for these messengers of the Church, and this feeling of regard for the servants of Christ never grew cold. From a child she had the drawings of the spirit of God; and her godly parents were assiduous by wholesome restraint and religious teaching and example, followed by continued prayer, in seeking the early conversion of their children, and their endeavours were greatly blessed. Sarab, the subject of this sketch, was deeply convinced of sin during a very gracious revival of religion in her native village under the awakening ministry of the Rev. John Smith, Her distress was great, sleep departed from her eyes, she besought the Lord and waited for His salvation, and soon was brought to exercise saving faith, while listening to a sermon by the late Bev. C. H. Clarkson, one of Mr. Smith's colleagues on er that she fully gave her heart and the Nottingham orcuit-from the life to Christ and made a public prowords, "Arise, shine, for thy I ght is feasion of religion. This she did, as the story of the Lord is resent did also her husband, during a revival

upon thee? I. The joy was great; her of religion under the ministry of the Wells S Crrus A C Jones 'Brown's Hotel."
conversion was genuine and thorough; Bev. Will. Aften, in 1843. From that Williams, T.L. W Suwart Kineser, Aims Se and true to the instincts of her new time until the fine of her flexit about will willow, Mobert, 2 of H Wellstein, Lords St nature she desired this others should continued a faithful and continued guidem record of the Lords St nature she desired this others should continued a faithful and continued guidem record of the Lords St nature she desired this others should be attituded to the lords of the Lords of the Methodist Thru the lords of the Lords of the Lords of the Methodist Thru the lords of t taste and see the goodsees of the Lord. and for years, both before and subseque is to her marriage, she took great pterest in tract distribution, both in her native village, and its other places where with her husband her lot was vait; and though sometimes she met with coldness and rebuff, yet she labored on and had fruit. When her husband entered the regu-

lar ministry from the ranks of the local preachers, and received his appointment to Newfoundland, she rejuced in the wider spuere of usefulness opened up both to her huseand and herself. In St. John's she laboured in her longtried work of tract distribution. In Grand Bank she was appointed leader of a large female class, and through the more than thirty years of itin-erancy with her husband she tried to make herself useful as the Lord gave her ability. To her husband she was a regular help-meet, counselling and cheering him, ever striving to bear his. burdens and rejoicing in the success attending his ministry. She was beoved by the people on every direnit, and her sympathy with the ministers. of Christ was a marked feature in her character. As a wife and mother she was must affectionate and devoted, in her saxiety in these relations she forgot berself. "To her hushand she was indeed a succourer, and his heart did safely trust in her. When his health broke down she ministered to him with exceeding tenderness and solicitude. It seemed likely that he would be the first to be called home to rest; but the Lord in his wisdom and love saw good it should be otherwise.

About three months since her only brother died in England, rather suddenly. She felt this much, but it was sanctified to ber in leading her nearer to God, as evidenced in her conversation, and in increasing carnestness in her private devotions; and during the last few weeks she often said, "I think it will not be long until I join those who are gone before." But the summons came to her very suddenly. She arose on the morning of the 12th inst. as usual, making no complaint; but upon leaving her room to join her family at breakfast she was stricken down with spoplexy, depriving her at once of the power of speech and apparently of conciousness. Medical aid was called, but to no avail. She was unable to give to her sorrowing husuand and son even a momentaryg lauce of recognition; and at 1 p. m. of the same day. while her departing spirit was being commended into the hands of our divine Redeemer, she passed quietly away to the " rest that remaineth to the people of God.

The news of her removal has evoked very general sympathy among those who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. From a very brothe ly letter of of condolence from Rev. E. Botterell we make a short extract :- " Our union in love and labor in Newfoundland has, by your present calamity, been brought to my remembrance | witness ed in those days her sympathy with you in your ministerial auxieties. I doubt not her love and helpfulness have done you good during all the years through which you have been led together. Now she rests from care and trial and fear and pain. Thank God for the rest to which your lite-long companion has been removed. How unexpected! Were the God of our life to refer to our choice how and when our loved ones should finally depart from this life, would it not be killing perp'exity to ourselves? Should we not pray to be allowed to refer it to Him who can neither err nor be unkind? He has decided in dear Mrs. Brettle's case; and He will give you grace to say from your heart, Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight.' The funeral, attended by several of

our ministers, and by a large gathering of sympathizing friends, to k place on Saturday, the 14 h inst. The services were held in the Oakland Chapel, in the rear of which, in a beautiful spot, were the remains of our dear sister deposited. In that humble rural cemetery there rests much "precious dust," which the Lord shall keep until the glorious resurrection morning, then to call forth, in full immortal bloom, to attend Him to the saies, with all His saints in whom He shall be glori-

May the good Lord abundantly sustain our bereaved brother in all his loneliness, and grant him abounding hope of life everlasting. Amen.

May 31, 1881. J. M. M.

### MRS. MARTIN M'BEAN.

Isabella, widow of the late, Martin McBean of Nashwaak, was born at Up-per Nashwaak. York County, N. B. July 13th, 1793, and died at Keswick, May 1. 1881. She was baptized in the year 1799, by the Rev. Duncan McColl, one of the worthy pioneers of Methodism in these Lower Provinces, of whom Smith's History of Methodism in E. B. America, from page 229, gives an aco unt. Her parents were Presbyterians, but all their children were baptized by Methodist or Episcopal ministers, as there was no Presbyter. ian minister on the Nashwaak until she was upwards of thirty years of age. From her early childhood she was the anbject of deep religious impressions. The means of grace, although very limited in her youch, were highly prized, and for many years in company with her sisters she was accustomed to wilk a distance of five or s.x miles to attend religious services. It was not, however, until she had become a wife and moth-

Uniform kindness, hospitality and charity were characteristic of her life. For years past she lived with starnity in view, and often antic pated the happiness of meeting her dear ones who had preceded her to the better land, Her last illness was brief, two or three A.ye but at times serere, yat nu murmur escaped her lips. In perfect peace and holy resignation bey redsemed spirit, bloodwashed and saved passed up into the unsullied presence of its Nashwaak Village, May 26, 1881.

#### WILLIAM DAVIS.

Died at Port Hewkeebury, on the 4th of April, in the 71st year of his age, William Davis. He was converted under the ministry of the Biv. J. G. Hennigar, and immediately prined the Methodist Church. Settling in early life on a pi-ce of barren land in the rear of the towe, where by his in dustry he reared a large family he was accustomed, in straits and difficulties. to retire to seek help from above. In. his lest illness be related instances of what he believed to be interpositions of Providence in answer to prayer, and spike of the "good times" be had often enjoyed in the woods in communion with God; reminding one of good John Newton-once a profigate sailor : but afterwards an eminent clergygyman-who thus expresses his feel-

"In desert woods with Thee, my God. Where human/footsteps never troe, How happy could I be."

Those pappy seasons is desert woods," alone with God, like Jacob's vision on Padan-aram, were often re called in after life by the good man and pleaded as tokens of a guiding Providence. So it was with our departed brother. The remembrance of past intercourse with God—the stones of belp be had set up in the waycheered him in his last conflict. am Lat afraid to die," be said. "no more than I am to go to sleep; for God is with me. He has been with me all through my lite When I did n't know it, he was with me. He will not forsake me now." I So passed away the only surviving member, I believe. of the first Methodist society of this place. But can it be said, "Instead of the fathers are the children ?"

G W. T. Hawkesbury, C.B., May 24, '81.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. ISLAND CONFERENCE.

The brethren of this Conference will be entertained as follows:

Enoch Price, Robinson St Allen, John S, Thomas Kintead, Wesley St Allen, Thomas, Mrs A Gaskin, Coverdale Baker, Hibbert R, A B Mrs S Humphrey "Sanny Brae" Baxendale, John T Parsonage, Coverdale Bell, Edward Hon Jas Ryan, Coverda Thomas Gorbell, Main st Berrie, John C Betts, John F G W Evans, Lutes St Brewer, Waldron W. Joshua Peters,

Columbia Farm Burwash, John, A.M.

Campbell, Geo M. W.T. Huggan, Steadman St.

Chapman, Donglas, J.B. Heinmeon, King St. Chappell, Benj. A.B., H William , ICK Station Clark, John A, A.M, R A Borden, George's St Clarke, Heury J, S J Selig. Lines St Colpitts, Wesley, Herbert Colpitts, Wesley St. S J Selig. Lintes St Colwell, S.E. Abraham Tuitle, Wesley St. Comben, Charles, Arthur Stockall, Lutes St Colter, John J. Andrew Ruddick, Botsford &

Cowperthwaite, HP, A.M, George M Jarvis
Crisp, Robert S
Crisp, James
Currie, Duncan D, Enoch Price, Robinson St Daniel, Henry, A McBean, Telegraph St Deinstadt, Thos J, R T Taylor, Steadman St Daniel, Henry, Dobson, Win, Duke, James A, William Sowerby, Main St Peter M. Forbes, Main St Duncan, Robert, Parsonage, Church St Dutcher, Charles W, R A Borden, St George's Estey, John F, Edwin Charters, Dorchester Rd Evans, Edwin, President, S J Selig, Lutes et Fisher, Geo W, Edward McCarthy, King St Goldsmith, John, H J Macgowan, Wesley St Hamilton, Chas W, J Sutton Boyd, Botsford et

Harrison, Frederick W, George M Jarvis, Weslay St.
Harrison, Geo, J Upham Fowler, Robinson St Harrison, W, John F. Goodere, Wesley St. W H Colpitts, King St Hicks, Thomas, Howie, Isaac, G V Forbes, Steadman St. Johnson, Levi S, Joshus Peters, "Columbia

Johnson, Wm E, A.B., Parsonage, Church St. Jost Jeremiah V, Wm B Knight, Wesley St. Kennedy, David, S.T.D., C.A. Holstead, Alma St. King, John K, Gilbert Mitchell, Coverdalik Knight, M. Richey, A.B., 11 T Stevens, Mainst Lawson, William, P.S. Enman, Steadman St. LePage Al'd E, Thos Charters, Dorchester Rd. Lodge, W. Wilson, E.C. Cole, Steadman St. Lodge, Douglas H. D. Wilson, Salisbury Rd. Lucas, Aquila, A. Mc Williams, Tannery St. Manaton, Charles H, Parsonage, Coverdale McKeown, Hezekiah, I.L. Miller, Main St. Maggs, William, H.J. Macgowan, Wesley St. Mairshall, Thomas, W. B. Chapman, Botstord St. Mills, Edwin, John Forbes, Robinson St. Narraway, James R, Am, W. Chapman Robin-Narraway, James R, AM, W Chapman Robin-

Opie, Richard, Hon James Ryan, Coverdale Paisley, Chas ri, a M, J R Bruce, Bonacord St Packer, Isaac N, Z Lockhart, Botaford St Payson, George B, J H Marr, Main St J H Marr, Main St W H Bartlett, Govern-Penns, William Penns, Henry
Pepper, W. R., James Henderson, BonacordSt
Phinney, John S., And. Ruddick, Butsford St
Pickard, H. D. D.,
Percival, W. W.,
H. A. Atkinson, Main St. H A Atkinson, Main St Pope, Henry, D.D, Alfred E Chapman, Bots-

Prince, John. William Prince, Robinson St Read, John.

Robert Colpitta, Coverdale
Sellar, Joseph. A.M., John Sellar, Vulcan St
Shrewsbury, A R B, Mrs Humphrey. "Sunny
Brae." Slackford, Elias, Mrs A Gaskin, Coverdale Smallwood, Frederick W, Alfred & Peters,

Sprague, Samuel W, William Robertson, Steadman St Sprague, Howard, A.M. J Rupert Foster, Stebbinge, T, W Chapman Robinson, Main St Steel, George, W. H. Colpitts, King St. Stewart, Chas, D.D., W. M. J. Robinson, Main St. Teed, Stephen T. Mrs Treen, Wesley St. Tippett, William, Edward McCarthy, King St. Turner, Edwin D., Gilbert Mitchell, Coverdale Turner, Edwin D., Gilbert Mitchell, Coverdale Wass, William, W. Stewart Kinnent, Weddall, R. W., A.B., G. R. Sangster

Steadman Street, and the P. S. Baman

EDWIN EVANS, President BOUERT DUNGAN, Superintendent Handen Circuit

Any Minister of the N. R. & P. E. I. Con-invence or whom a billet has been provided who does not intend to be present at the ses-sions of the Conference is Moneton, and all Laymon who intend to be present, and expect to have billets provided for them, will confer a favor by communicating immediately with the

ROBERT DUNCAN. Moneton. N B. May 21, 1881.

#### BREVITIES.

A sermon without an aim is like at arrow shot out into the sky-it bits no target, misses the stars and falls down purposely to the earth.

There are strings in the harp of every life, which though covered with dust, give out music when the wings of truth stir the air.

Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, is said

to have been the author of the phrase. "The office seeks the man, not the man the office." Add his same to the list of American authors of fiction. A great many people's morality re-

sembles sign-posts at the corner of country roads. They point in the right direction, but they don't budge an inch themselves.

Mark Iwain would have every steamboat compelled to carry in a conspicuous place the following notice: " In case of disaster, do not waste precious time in meddling with the life-boats. They are out of order."

He who endeavors to escape from ife's drudgery may also cease to compete for life's prizes. Even if by manmavre or trick he seizes some of them, they will become but empty bubbles that have lost their significance.

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man. Kites rise against and not with the wind. Even head wind is better than noneman ever worked bis passage anywhere in a dead calm. Let no man war pale. herefore, because of opposition .- Jno.

Thomas Jefferson, the great American statesman, after many years of public service, uttered these very forcible words : "The babit of indulging in ardent spirits by men in office has occasioned more injury to the public than all other causes, and were I to commence my administration again, with the experience I now have, the first question I would ask respecting a candidate would be: "Does he use ardent spirits.

Most of us have read the story of the soipwrecked mariner on an inhospitable island perishing with famine. One day a box was suddenly swept on shore, and he rushed eagerly to loosen its fastenings; but be fell back in ainting disappointment and consternation, saying, " Alas, it is only some passenger's pearls!" When this soul of ours is at last off upon the eternal shore, unready and unfurnished, will us undying hunger be appeased with ndige tible jewels of earthly opulence done? And will it be merry then ?-Chas. S. Robinson, D. D.

A family table ought to be bright and cheerful, a sort of domestic altar where every one casts down his or her offering, great or small, of pleasantness or peace; where, for at least a brief pace in the day, all annoyances are laid aside, all stormy tempers hushed. all quarrels healed; every one being glad and content to sit down at the same board and the same bread and sal, making it, whether it were a richepast or a dinner of herbs, equally joyful, almost a sacramental meal.

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A curious scene recently took place in the police-court of a large north country town. Two Chinamen were among the witnesses in a certain case, and they took the outh according to the custom of their country. Two saucers having been procured, the Chinese interpreter took one of them in his hands, and, kneeling down, tried to break it on the edge of the witnessbox. It proved however, to be strong, and only after seven or eight trials was he successful in breaking it. The broken pieces flew in all directions, and caused " policemen, reporters, and witnesses to bow their heads with a sudden sense of self-preservation, The interpreter, who escaped with a severely out finger, then repeated the oath after the clerk : "You shall tell the truth, and the whole truth; the sancer is cracked, and if you do not tell the truth your soul shall be cracked like the saucer." The other Chinaman, fortunately a powerful man, succeeded in demolishing the article at his second attempt," only cutting his finger a little.

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For week ending June 8th Mrs Thomas Smith Rev J K King for William Munro Rev Job Slenton for John Angel Rev Jos Gaetz for James Parker

Rev John T Baxendale Rev D W Johnson for Weston Fowler 2, Mrs D Nicolls 2, Israel Parker 2 Jerem ah Nelson Rev Joseph Hale for Thomas Perguson Rev F W Harrison Rev Jas Strotlard for Leander Rand 2,

Capt W Porter 8, A.S Burbidge 2, Peter Belancoy 1, Thos Rutledge 1, C R Northup 2, C-F Rockwell 2, Amos Sheffield 2, Audrew Jeckson

1 Wm Sturk 1 SEVEN NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

### ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETINGS.

Fredericton District. The Ministers of the Fredericton District will meet in the Methodist Church, at Woodstock on Tuesday, the 14th of June, at 3 p m., to transact the usual business of an Annual Dis-trict Meeting. The Lay delegates will please be present on Wednesday afternoon.

By order of Chairman, W. WESLEY COLPITTS,

Miramichi District.

The Annual District Meeting for the Miramichi District. Conference of New Branswick and Prince Edward Island, for the current year, the Mathedist Church, will be held (D.V) in the Methodist Char mencing Wednesday, June 15th, 1881, at 10

o'clock asm.

The Lay Representatives are requested to attend on Thursday, June 16th., at 10 o'clock, a.m. By order of the Chairman, ISAAC N. PARKER,

Bathurst, N.B., Mas 27th, 1881.

mapolis District. The Angual Mesting of this District will take place at Bridgetown, Monday, June 19th, at 2 o'clock, p.m. The Lay Representatives will meet on the 14th, at 9 a.m.

By order of the President,
J GALTZ, Fin. Sec.,

'Aylesford, May 21, 1881.

Sackville District.

The Annual Meeting of the Sackville Dis-trict will be held in the Methodist Church. Petitcodiac, commencing on Tuesday,

June, at 9 a.m.

The tecording Stewards are requested to meet on Wednesday, 15th, at 10 a.m.

The following public religious services have been suggested by the Superintendent of the Petitoediac Circuit, viz: Tuesday, 14th, Preaching at 7.30 p.m., by

Wednesday, 15th, Preaching at 7 a.m., by Candidate. Wednesday, 16th. Preaching at 7.30 p m., by William Dobson, after which the Sacrament of

the Lord's Supper. Thursday, 16th, at 7.30 p.m., addresses Christian Work, by Thomas Marshall, W. J. Kirby, and Thomas Hicks. ROBERT DUNCAN.

Moneton, May 20, 1881. Chairman.

#### P. E. Island District.

The Annual Meeting of the P. E. Island District will be held at Summer ide, commencing on Tuesday, the 14th of June, at 9 80 a.m.

The Lay Representatives are requested to attend on Wednesday, at 9 a.m.
H. P. COWPERTHWAITE,

Yarmouth District.

The Annual District Meeting for the Yar-mouth District, will be held at Wesley Church, Milton, on Monday, June the 18th, at 2 o'clock The Recording Stewards are requested to be present at the same time.

By order of Chairman,

J. J. TEASDALE, Fin. Sec.

Halifax District. The Annual Meeting of the Halifax District will be held at Windsor, commencing on Mon-

day, June 13th, at 10 a.m. The Lay Representatives will please attend on Tuesday, at 10 s.m.
F. H. W. PICKLES, F.u. Sec

St. John District.

The Annual District Meeting for the St.

John District Conference of New Brumerick
and Prince Edward Island, for the current year,
will be held in the Exmouth Street Church, St John, N.B., commencing Wednesday, June 15, 1881, at 9.30 o'clock, a.m. "The Lay Hepresent

atives will meet at 2 30 p.m., the same day.

The Subuth School Convention for the St.

John District for the current year, will be held in the Exments Street Church, St. John, commencing Thursday evening, June 16th, at 7,30 o'clock. D. D. CURRIE, Chairman of District

St. Stephen District. The Annual Meeting of the St. Stephen Dis-

June 14th., commercing at 2 o clock, p.m.
The Laymen will meet on Wednesday, 15th, at 10 o clock, a.m. By order, C. W. DUTCHER, Fin. Sec.

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At Drury Cove, N.B., on the fist nit., by the Rev. D. D. Curris, Mr. John McClussy to Miss Melvina Hughson, both of Drury Cove. "On the let instruct the residence of the bride's father, Genville Ferry, by the Rev. F. Beattie, assisted by the Revs. W. H. Heartz and J. D. Skinner, Hibbert Woodbury, D.D.S., of Halifax, to Lalia M., only daughter of W. M. Weather.

At the residence of the bride's uncle, Str.John, N.B., on June 16t., by the Rev. J. Rend, Capt. John J. Fleet to Rachael C. Bailey, both of that At Baie Verte, on the 17th ult., by Rev. B. Wilson, W. H. Hayward, Esq., of Botsford, to Miss Ethelas L. Goodwin, of Tidnish. At the Methodist Parsonage, Baie Verte, on 28th ult., by Rev. Robert Wilson, Mr. Bedford H. Goodwin, of Mount Uniacke, to Miss Julia A. daughter of Mr. J. Herschell Smith, of P. E. Island.

On June 1st, by the Rev. Edwin Mills, Miss Tapley, of Florence ille, Carleton Co., r. William L. Moore, of Canning, Queen's County, N.B.

#### DIED

At No. 1 Lore Terrace, Hali ax, May 29th, of diphtheria, Arthur Allison, beloved son of John W and Mary R. JeWolf, in the 10th year At Granville, P.E.I., May 20th, Henry Wick ett, in the 52nd year of his age.

At Halitax, May 21st. of inflammation of the bowels, Collingwood Chambers, of the firm of Chambers & Co., aged 36 years.

#### PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12th, 1881. BRUNSWICK ST. Rev H. P. Doane Rev. R. Brecken GRAFT ON ST. Rev. C. M. Tyler Rev. S. B. Donn 11 a-m. Rev. C. M. Tyler Rev. R. Brecken CHARLES ST. Rev. G. O. Robinson COROURG ROAD. 11 a.m. Rev. G. O. Robinson Rev. W. H. Evans DARTMOUTH. 11 a.m.

Rev. S. B. Dunn

BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. Rev. S. F. Huestis Services at the JOST MISSION CHAPEL very Subbath evening. Freachers' Meeting every Monday morning at Brun wick St Church, at 10 o'clock.

Rev. H. P. Doane



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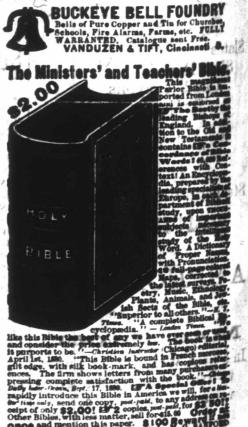
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