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NOTE AND COMMENT.

There is no liberty in any part of the world where the Romish church power gets the upper hand. -N. Y.

Sermon reading with us is the forerunner of spiritual death. When a Methodist church can content itself with such sermon reading as they are generally obliged to listen to, they give evidence of having lost their first love, and are content to subsist on husks .- Christian Witness.

One great reason of the want of success of the Church inhermissionary operations, is that the people haven't been taught to include the missionary feature of our Church in their devotional exercises. Let the people get "praying for missions," and there will be no lack of their "paying for but we give only one, and that we missions."—Southern Adv. will state just as a member of such a

The father of Mrs. Mary Walton, who received \$10,000 and a royalty for ever, for her patent for deadening the noise on the elevated railways, when asked why he spent so much money in educating his girls, re-"My boys turned out to be girls, and I am going to give them as good an education, that they may turn out to be as good as boys."—Ex.

A correspondent of a London paper writes: "Some consternation has been created in ecclesiastical circles by the fact that the Bishop of Ripon discards the gaiters and apron of Episcopacy. His conduct is in marked contrast to that of the colonial bishops, who haste to clothe themselves after the strictest episcopal fashion. Will he set the fashion?"

Since college training for women has come to be an established fact, how many talk as if college would somehow work miracles for women ! As if, forsooth, there was any reason to suppose a college could do more for female mediocrity than for male, upon which it has worked for centuries with certainly no more miraculous results !- Boston Transcript.

He was not regarded as one of the most "eloquent" preachers in the Conference, but when he stood and made a direct appeal to the consciences and hearts of the people it had more effect than any thing that had been said during the special religious services. The power of a true Christian manhood was in the words. The people knew him, and believed in him as a man of God .- Nashville Adv.

Being denied the privilege of meeting with God's people at the regular gatherings in the sanctuary, invalid Church members are often over looked by the membership. Search them out, brethren and sisters, and carry to them a little of the spiritual food of which you have been receiving so much. They will greatly appreciate it, and such a service is eminently pleasing to our Master .- Our Church.

Bishop Foster, of the Methodist Church, after his late official tour round the world, speaking of the cheapness of wages in India, said that twenty three men servants are hired there for what two servant girls receive in this country. "And I often thought," said he, "that every missionary ought to hire twenty-three of the Hindu servants in order to bring them within the range of Christian

The faithful minister's wife's sympathetic labors are not forgotten. An itinerant's daughter lately visiting an old home, was met by a lady whom time had made strange to her, who said: "We often talk of your mother all these years while she has been enjoying the glorious rest of We have remembered her love and kindness. She made us feel that she really cared for us." Twenty years and more the grass has grown over the grave of that minister's wife. but the memory of her unselfish Christian life is a light that is still bright in many hearts. Work on, dear sister, you will not be forgotten.

The bright Boston correspondent of the Christian Union says he knows personally, and from the best information, that the prohibitory law of Maine has not been effectually enforced, except by spasms, in Portland, Bangor, and many other large places in the State. The same thing may be said in reference to the laws against gambling and licentiousness in our large cities. But who thinks of abrogating these laws or of licens ing the vices they denounce and punish ! It is a blessed thing to have a law that can be appealed to even in days of her honour be no less full of "spasms," for the defense of virtue aggressive energy and spiritual power

What is your boy worth, father? Can any license be high enough to cover the lowest estimate you place upon him ?- National Bulletin.

The advantage of having men to look after matters who believe in prohibition is plainly shown in the following from an Iowa journal: "It is stated that a conductor on the Northwestern road put a drunken man off the train at a way station one day last week, and when asked his reason, replied that the company had issued strict orders not to carry any kind of package."-Evangelical

One of the greatest blunders a pasyear after year, to "sample the ministry," before making a call. Such a course is productive of many evils, church worded it: "I find myself, in listening to sermons, doing it as a critic, and I got into the habit of that while my own church was being ministers."-Baptist Paper,

The Bishop of Carlisle has declared himself in favour of women's suffrage. He asks what there is in the mere accident of sex, if a woman be a householder, to make it right to say that she shall have no political influence. He does not desire that married women should vote; but when an unmarried woman satisfies every condition but that of sex, then it seems to him to be impossible in reason, and he believes it will soon be impossible in fact, to deprive her of a vote.

The N. Y. Examiner protests vigorously against the custom in many Baptist churches of dropping the names of members who cannot be found. Just so. We knew a case once of this sort : A brother quit and went over to the Methodists. preached with them a while, and then took up with the Presbyterians. After trying awhile, he went back to his first love, to find that he had been a member in good standing all the time just where he started .- Southern

Archbishop Manning's organ, the London Tablet, in speaking of the drink habit, called it a "stain and a shame on the Christian world," a phrase not at all too strong. But it has had to explain that it meant excess, and not the moderate use. It has received many letters of criticism. which lead it to remark that "teetotalism, as a rule, is not loved by the average Christian." This may be true in England, but of American Christians it is not true. In that, our Christianity has a tremendous advantage of the English. -N. Y. Indepen-

In his charge to the young preachers, on the occasion of their ordination, at the Wesleyan Conference, the Rev. Dr. Pope said some very timely things, not inapplicable to our latitude. He cautioned the candidates against assuming a too apologetic tone in preaching Christian truth. He believed that they might apologize too much. It was too late in the day for Christianity to be put upon its defence. It was something else that was on its defence. And let every pulpit say, Amen! We need to declare the truth, not apologise for it. N. C. Advocate.

It is a very strange matter that so many persons in the church do not take a religious paper, or direct their children as to what they shall read. These same persons are careful as to what they and their children eat. shunning such things as will have a deleterious effect upon the body, and yet they will allow the children to a poison. There should be just as much care exercised in the matter of the mind and soul as in the body. Let every father and mother in the church subscribe for the periodicals of the church. These will furnish nourishing food for the soul .- Chris-

The Sydney (N. S. W.) Weekly Advocate, announcing the election of Dr. Greeves as President of the British Wesleyan Conference, remarks :- 'It is a tribute to the position that Methodism in the old land has attained, when the result of the Presidential election is telegraphed all over the United Kingdom, and sent by wire overland and under the sea to these far-off colonies. A century has made a wonderful difference. The days for despising Methodism are past, and few sensible men will now pretend to do so. May our Church in the and the punishment of vice. - Zion's | than she was when shame and contumely were her portion!'

CHRISTIAN LIFE IN THE HCUSEHOLD.

The following is an extract from a paper on the above subject by the Rev. T. McCullach, the last year's President of the English Wesleyan Conference, read at the Evangelical Alliance meeting at Copenpenhagen: "The living organizations of the Christian religion are mostly ec clesiastical. It has to do mainly with churches, the individual members of whiskey through the State of Iowa in which it gathers where it can. The first Christian Church, the mother Church founded at Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost, was polyglot in the torless church can make is to wait languages of its members, and almost cosmopolitan in the places from which they came. And although it is scarcely possible now to form a church will state just as a member of such a of "devout men out of every nation under Heaven," still Christianity is willing to gather converts from all available sources, and the Lord adds supplied through months by visiting to the Church such as are being saved. come from where they will, irrespective of entire local communities or complete families.

> At the same time it is a matter of rejoicing when whole households hold membership in the Church. This has been the case, happily from the beginning. The first admission of Gentiles to the newly-found church was that of a whole family, including the kindred and near friends of Trnelius, the godly Roman Centurion, "who feared God with all his house."

In Paul's Epistles, too, we read of

churches in houses. There were Aquila and Priscilla and "the church that was in their house," Nymphas and "the church which was in his house," and in writing to Philemon, he says, "And to the church in thy house." These churches in houses were probably small assemblies of the Christians of a neighborhood, who met together for purposes of worship and communion in private domiciles before they were able or allowed to build public houses of prayer. It is also probable that the families, in each case, formed an important part of the Church. But whether the households of Aquila and Nymphas, and Philemon "continued steadfast in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread and in prayers," with the believers of their several localities, or not, it is plain that in a certain sense, and up to a certain point, Christian families now may have what we may venture to call a church in a house. That is to say, a Christian family, in addition to its membership with other believers in a public denominational church, may and ought to have a domestic form of religion, a household recognition of God. There should be family worship conducted by the parents as joint ministers; and by them there should be the regular reading and exposition of Holy Scripture for the benefit of children and servants. By the inculcation of sound doctrine, and by the maintenance of a godly discipline. sons and daughters should be brought up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Happy is the family that is in such a case. Then is recognized the description of the Psalmist: "That take that into the mind which acts as thy sons may be as plants grown up by the side of thine house; that thy daughters may be as corner-stones, polished after the similitude of a pa-

life in relation to domestic conduct will be seen at its best. Then peace and harmony will be unbroken by the may be, but there will be no domestic scandals, no family jars, no quarrels between husband and wife, no illtreatment of parents by disobedient children, no bickerings amongst sisters, no unbrotherly contentions.

fellowship with God and walk in dark- to their hearers than their foreign- perance men must be either hopeless mean the old Sabbath.

tice of servants and near kindred, how-remain Chinese, though they adopt traffic under the sanction of the law art appear less perfect under the miduct. home-life. The old proverbs, "Faply to the saints. The better they and again their agents seem to, and are known, the more they are admired | really do infinite mischief ; but when and loved, and the greater is their in- and where the individual agents forfluence for good,

MISSIONS IN CHINA.

In the commercial reports of the British consuls in China, we find the following statement by Charles Alabaster, Esq., British consul at Hankow, on the work of Protestant misreferer to his own consular district, their consideration, as

" Of the Protestant societies, the merican Episcopalian Mission have een forced, by death, illness, and other causes, to greatly restrict their perations for the past twelve months. and even temporarily close their schools; but they are now reinorced by new workers, and may nope to make head again, though the oss of Bishop Schereschewsky, who has been obliged to retire permanenty, deprives them of one of the ablest

Chinese scholars of the day. " The London Mission also chiefly confines itself to the immediate vicinty of the port, but its leading misionary, Mr. John, has made some extended tours—one into the turbulent province of Hunan, in which he enountered some paril, by chancing to pass through a town there, at the moment the attempt of the Catholics to establish themselves there was causing some excitement; and the literary work done by him in the preparation of a new and more intelligible version of the gospels is in itself a work of great utility. "The China Inland Mission does

ittle locally, but its members are now to be found living quietly, and makng the name of foreigner a title of respect in every part of the interior. They have been sneered at by their own countrymen, for the first members of the mission were not at all of high position, either in regard of education or of culture, and poorly paid, and, assuming Chinese dress and mode of living, it seemed they were more likely to breed contempt than to increase the strength of our position. But experience has shown the wisdom of their founder, Dr. Hudson Taylor.

In obtaining information in regard to When the whole family is influenced the country and its people, they have is perpetually evading and breaking the 11,) the day of Christ's rasing from by the saving grace of God, Christian done invaluable service, and by their law. It ships goods abroad to avoid the dead is evidently intended untiring journeys and continued so- the payment of taxation, and sells se- as 'the day which the Lord has made; journs in parts far remote from foreign | cretly to evade license fees and police | we will rejoice and be glad in it. On centres, they have paved the way for inspection. It bands itself together the first day of the week the Holy voice of discord. Infirmities there China being really opened up to for- to dispute the execution and constitueign intercourse. Nor as missionaries tionality of offensive legislation, and was poured out on the assembled dishave they been less successful; for, shirks its share of the burdens which though they do not claim large lists fall on legitimate traffic. More than 15, 16). Again, John in Painnes reof converts, or estimate their pro- great corporations, even, does it scru- ferred to the Lord's Day, thereby gress by the number of attendants at tinize candidates and employ legisla- doubtless meaning the first direction of their chapels or professing members | tive attorneys. No evidence can con-Damage may be done in the family of their body, they have taken Chris. vince its agents of the social evils of Scripture except in this passage it ver to the interests of religion by those tianity throughout the land, and made which it is the parent, or raise them lation i., 10): and just to the first throughout the land, and made which it is the parent, or raise them lation i., 10): who profess the Christian life, whose the Chinese understand that listening to the apprehension of what society Supper referred to the ordinance in the conduct is inconsistent with their pro- to its teachings need not lead to their would be were the traffic stamped out.

croscope than when seen by the naked 'The Wesleyan Mission works on of a wronged humanity? If many eye; and as the works of God in na quietly, making but little parade; but think these indignant sentences too ture look to greater advantage when a society which numbers a man like strong, let them read again the acclosely and minutely inspected; so it Mr. Hill in its ranks cannot fail to do counts of liquor sellers agreeing in is with spurious professors and gen- good work, which will be felt here- several States to defy the law until uine religious character. Those who after; and Christian literature and the question of constitutionality can can say, "We are His workman- late translations of works of intellect- be settled. Good citizenship keeps the ship, created in Christ Jesus unto ual interest have been spread broad- law until repealed. But good crizengood works," have nothing to fear cast by the energetic and adventure ship and the liquor traffic never go from the microscopic observation of ous representative of the Bible Society. | together.

"The missionary bodies have their miliarity breeds contempt," and "No faults; their system and practice is man is hero to his valet," do not ap often open to grave criticism : now get both themselves and their societies in simple devotion to their work of spreading their kno wledge of their religion, where they keep clear of the idea that they have to do with politics, or the still more common error that they are here to rule, direct and govern the native Christians, they deserve support as much from those sions. de speaks, of course, with who take material interest only into in which five Protekant agencies are who subscribe to their maintenance

"If we are to live peacefully in Chi na, it must be by the increase of the sympathy betwee n us and the natives, and it is by the true missionary that this is chiefly effected."

HOLLOW FOUNDATIONS.

Several squares in a town in the Pennsylvania coal regions, with all upon them, have sunk into the ground Built over out-worked coal mines, the upper surface was supported by pillars and stays in the mine, and these at length gave way. It is always dangerous to build on a hollow foundationnot only dangerous thus to build houses | now?" but just as perilous to build lives and characters. How often mere hollow professions are deemed a sufficient foundation on which to base one's Christian character! They are treacherous and dangerous. When the corruptible props underneath give way, the whole superficial structure must fall. How many reputations are founded on mere hollowness! On the thin outer surface may bloom flowers of culture and learning that make a pretty enough show; but they are rooted in-nothing. There is no deep and solid foundation there; and sooner or later will come a great fall. Look well, therefore, to your foundation. Let it be none other than the enternal Rock of Ages. Build on him and you will be sure for time and for

INSOLENCE OF THE LIQUOR

question to which attention cannot be Acts xx., 7. In that prophecy of the too frequently called. While de- Messiah, in Psalm exem., 42, etc. manding protection from the law, it | (compare Matthew xx), 9-12 Ac siv., fession. If they say they have denationalization. They come nearer It is manifest that the mass of tem-

ness, they lie and do not the truth. dressed and foreign-living brethren, of speedy improvement or in secret This living lie cannot escape the no- and make them feel that they can still sympathy with the continuance of the ever it may escape the observation of the Christian faith; and the jealousy How else can the facts which appear the outside public. In this way the of the authorities, and irritation of be interpreted? How can the ad young and inexperienced, who can only patriotic susceptibilities—the source vance and retreats, the spasmodic acjudge of religion by such specimens of missionary troubles-is entirely avoid- tions be accounted for. When will of it as are presented to them at home, ed, and that not only men, but ladies. the day come when this insolent enemay receive irreparable damage, and both married and single, are able to my of all good will, like haman bon may be prejudiced for life against the live, year after year, hundreds, nay dage, be a thing of the past! And Gospel of Christ. On the other hand, thousands of miles from foreign cen- when will the Church-the whole the genuine Christian life will be the tres, without appeals from them for Church-called to lead, and not to more admired, the nearer and stricter | consular intervention, is proof suffic- follow, public opinion, help to put bethe scrutiny. As the works of man's lient of their prudence and good con- hind bars or in criminal secrecy these whose avarice binds them to the woes

GO AND TELL JESUS.

Some years ago a Christian lady came to me in great distress and said. 'Sir, I have such a heavy burden on my heart. I am engaged in a boarding school; there are many pupils, and I know I ought to tell them about the Saviour's love, but I cann to It seems as if a padlock were on my lips; I cannot speak of Christ, and it is a burden on me every day.

"Yes." "You want to speak for him?" "Indeed I do.

"You cannot?" "Cannot say a word." "And is that a burden to you!"

"Well, now," said I, "do not tell another soul on earth what you have told me, but go and tell Jesus. Instead of asking help from man, go and cast the burden upon Him. He lives to baptize you with every power you want. Just go and tell Jesus what you feel, and leave the whole matter with Him."

I saw no more of her for some weeks, but the next time she came to see me, instead of the face looking as if she were weighed down with a burden, it was radiant with joy.

I asked her, "How is it with you

"Oh!" she said, "I did as you told Instead of speaking to man about it, I flung the barden on Christ. and it is gone! I can speak for Him now. My tongue is unloosed, and I can praise God."-Rev. Dr. Clemance

THE CHANGE OF DAY.

A correspondent of the Christian Index, a Scotch paper, gives the follow. ing brief summary of arguments in proof of the change of the Sibbith from the last to the first day of the

"On the first day of the week Carist. having finished the work of releas tion-greater far than that decreation -rose from the dead, and in remembrance of that great event, and of what it signified, the tirst day has been held by the Christian Church from the earliest times, in the place of the seven th day. That inspired apostles, who surely knew how to act in the matter, There is one phase of the liquor observed the first day is evident from ciples (Acts ii., 1), Pentecost being the day after the Sabbath (Leviticus xxiii. week, not the seventh. The vare. sion 'Lord's Day is morahere used to must have referred to a con-

" DOE THE NEXTE THYNGE ." From an old English parsonage down by

There came in the twilight a message to The quaint Saxon legend, deeply engraven, Hath, as it seems to me, teaching from

heaven:
Os through the hours its quiet tones ring. Like a low inspiration, "Doe the nexte thinge,

Many a question, many a fear, Many a doubt hath its answering here.

Moment by moment, let down from heaven, Time, opportunity, guidance are given. Fear not to morrows, child of the King, Trust them to Jesus, " Dee the nexte

Oh He would have thee daily more free, Knowing the might of thy Royal degree. Ever in waiting, glad at His call; Tranquil in chastening, trusting through

Coming and going, no turmoil need bring, mis is the future, "Doe the nexte thynge. Do it immediately, do it with prayer; Do it reliantly, casting all care;

Lost with reverence, tracing the hand Which paced it before thee with earnest Stay'd on Omnipotence, safe 'neath His wing, Leave all resultings, "Doe the nexte

th; nge. Looking to Jesus ever serence, Working or waiting, be thy demeanor.

In the shade of His presence, the rest of The light of His countenance, live out thy psalm. Strong in his faithfulness, praise Him and

Then, as He, beckons thee, "Doe the nexte Thynge."
-From "Stillness and Suffering."

THE LITTLE STRANGER.

As Dr. Byron was one day passing into the house he was accosted by a very little boy, who asked him if he wanted any sauce, meaning vegetables. The Doctor inquired if such a tiny thing was a marketman. - "No, sir, my father is," was the prompt answer, The Doctor said, " Bring me in some squash," and he passed into the house, sending out the change. In a few minutes the child returned, bringing back but the child would not take it back, saying his father would blame him. Such singular manners in a child attracted his attention, and he began to examine the child attentively. He was evidently poor; his little jacket was pieced and patched with almost every kind of cloth, and his neat and clean withal. The boy very quietly endured the scrutiny of the Doctor while holding him at arm's length and examining his face. At length he said:

"You seem a nice little boy; won't you come and live with me at his brimless hat, to find someand be a doctor?"

"Yes, sir," said the child. Doctor, patting his head as he dismissed him.

A few weeks passed on when one day Jim came to say there was a little boy with a bundle down stairs waiting to see the on by the other side. Doctor, and would not tell his business to any one else.

"Send him up," was the answer; and in a few minutes he recognized the boy of the squashcs. He was dressed in a new, though coarse, suit of clothes, his hair very nicely combed, his shoes brushed up, and a little bundle tied in a homespun cheek handkerchief on his arm. Deliberately taking off his hat, and laying it down with his bundle, he walked up to the Doctor, saying:

"I have come, sir."

"Come for what, my child?" "To live with you and be a doctor," said the child, with the

u'most naivete. The first impulse of the Doctor was to laugh immoderately; but the imperturbable gravity of the little thing rather sobered him as he recalled, too, his former conversation, and he silently felt he needed no addition to his family.

"Did your father consent to your coming?" he asked.

"Yes, sir." "What did he say?"

"I told him you wanted me to come and live with you and be a doctor; and he said you was a as soon as my clothes were under the bloated skin.

"And your mother, what did she say?

"She said Dr. Byron would do what he said he would, and God had provided for me; and," said ed, it was plain none but a mother as wretched as himself. would have done it. The sensi) He are and drank ravenously, seemed to understand in looking upright, or the man who is known

poor couple had bestowed their said child upon him, and such a child! His cogitations were not long; he | helped me.' thought of Moses in the bulrushes abandoned to Providence; and, above all, he thought of the child that was carried into Egypt—and that divine Saviour who had said, "Blessed be little children;"

ened to see the fearless,

Church that God will have mercy upon all 'young children.'" "To be sure we do," said the wondering wife; "and what

and he called for his wife, saying,

'Susan, dear, I think we pray in

"And the Saviour said, 'Whosoever receiveth one such little child in my name receiveth me.' Let us take this child in hi name, and take care of him."

From this hour the good couple received him to their hearts and home. It did not then occur to them that one of the most eminent physicians and best men of the age stood before them in the person of that child; it did not occur to them that this little creature, thus thrown upon their charity, was destined to be their staff and stay in declining agea protector to their daughter, and more than son to themselves; all this was then unrevealed; but they cheerfully received the child they believed Providence had committed to their care, and if ever beneficence was rewarded it was in this instance. — Parlor Magazine.

A PRACTICAL HELP.

About five years ago one cold Sunday morning, a young man crept out of a market-place in Philadelphia, into the nipping air, just as the church bells began to ring for church. He had slept part of the change; the Doctor under a stall all night, or rather told him he was welcome to it, lain there in a stupor from a long

> His face, which had once been delicate and refined, was blue from cold and blotched with sores; his clothes were of fine texture, but they hung on him in rags covered with mud.

He staggered, faint with hunger and exhaustion; the snowy trousers darned with so many streets, the gaily-dressed crowds colors it was difficult to tell the thronging to church, swam before original fabric, but scrupulously his eyes; his brain was dazed for the want of the usual stimulant.

He gasped with a horrible sick thirst, a mad craving for liquor which the sober man cannot imagine. He looked down at the ragged coat flapping about him, thing he could pawn for whiskey, but he had nothing. Then he "Spoken like a man," said the dropped upon a stone step, lead-

ing, as it happened, into a church. The worshippers were going in.

women of his own age halted.

"That is George C-They think he is dead.

"What did it?" set first, then brandy. Come on. We shall be late for church."

redemption.

He stared stupidly at her. She lectured him for some time,

"You have not had breakfast yet, my dear friend," he said briskly. "Come, we'll go together and find some."

George C-muttered some-

bilities of the Doctor were awak. When he had finished, his eye was out for their safety. All about to be a trickster? According to said.

undaunting trust with which that came up to his new friend and their heads in the excitement, and possimists, it ought to be difficult you will but obey our blessed Say.

"I thank you. You have

Let me help you farther. Sit down with me and listen to some music.

Somebody touched a few plaintive notes on an old organ, and a hymn was sung, one of the old simple strains which their mothers sing to children and bring them nearer to God. The tears stood in George C-'s eyes. He listened while a few of the words of Jesus were read. Then he arose to go. "I was a man once like you," he said, holding out his hand. "I believed in Christ: but it's too late now.'

"It is not too late!" cried his friend. It is needless to tell how he pleaded with him, nor how for months he renewed his efforts.

He succeeded at last. George C-has been for four years a sober man. He fills a position of trust in the town where he was born, and his mother's heart is made glad in her old age.

Every Sunday morning the breakfast is set, and wretched men and women whom the world rejects are gathered in to it. Surely it is a work which Christ would set his followers upon that day.-Youth's Companion.

NOT YET.

Not yet," she cried, "not yet! It is the dawning, and life looks so fair, Give me my little hour of sun and dew, Is it a sin that I should crave my share, The common sunshine and the common Before I go away, dark shade, with you? Not yet!"

Not yet," she cried, " not yet! The day is hot and noon is pulsing strong, And every hour is measured by task; There is no time for sighing or for song, Leave me a little longer; just so long As till my work is done—'tis all I ask, Not yet!''

Not yet," she cried, "not yet! Nightfall is near and I am tired and frail, Day was too full, now resting time has come; Let me sit still and hear the nightingale, And see the sunset colors shift and pale, Before I take the long, hard journey home;

And to all these in turn, Comes Death, the unbidden, universal

And poppied flowers upon his brow, his breast, Whispering; #Life is good, but I am best; And never parted soul looks back and cries,

-Susan Coolidge.

A NOBLE ANIMAL.

The large Newfoundland dog

Heck." belonging to the St.

Elmo Hotel in the neighboring oil town of Eldred, Penn., was known throughout the Northern oil field for its great strength and almost Some elegantly dressed women, human intelligence. The porter seeing the wretched sot, drew of the hotel, a kind-hearted but

the clear, and his step steady, as he the house seemed to have lost the theory of the commercial staggered in a dazed way out of the door, leaving the child in the

midst of the smoke that was pouring out the office door. The brave dog saw the mishap, and jumped in through the smoke, which was now becoming almost impassable, and seizing the child by its night clothes, carried it safely out. Notwithstanding this rescue

the mishap that made it necessary

led to the death of the noble ani-

was not with her, and crying out

child. "Heck" had already

brought the little one out, but it

had not yet been restored to its

mother. The dog saw the frantic

rush of the mother toward the

burning building and heard her

exclamation that some one was

burning up in the house, and

although the building was now a

mass of smoke and flames inside

and out, the dog sprang forward

and as a dozen hands seized the

woman and held her back from

her insane attempt to enter the

house, disappeared with a bound

over the burning threshold. The

faithful animal never appeared

again. His remains were found

in the ruins. There is no doubt

in any one's mind that but for the

intelligence and activity of

'Heck" the fire in the hotel

would not have been discovered

in time for a single inmate to have

escaped from the burning building

with his life; and that the noble

crazed movements of the child's

mother that there was still

another one in danger, and to

rescue whom he gave his own life,

is accepted as certain. The re-

mains of "Heck" were given a

fitting burial, and his loss is re-

gretted as that of a useful citizen

might be.—N. Y. Tribune.

mal. The mother of the child on being restored by the fresh air first became aware that the child wildly that "Anna was burning up in the house!" made a dash for the building as if to rush through the flames to seek her

Not yet !"

With deep and urgent meanings in his eyes, animal understood from the half-

THE CHRISTIAN IN BUSI-NESS.

their garments closer and hurried intemperate person, was an espe- business? The question is often being put where it will do the cial favorite with the dog. The asked in the study, variously most good forever. Parsimoni-One elderly woman turned to porter, a small man, slept in a answered on the street, warmly ously heaped up and left for heirs look at him, just as two young little room back of the office. The debated in the prayer-meeting. to quarrel over, to squander, or to dog slept in the office. On Thurs- Those are not wanting who stoutly | be spoiled by, it becomes an un--," said day night last the porter was affirm that the thing is impossible. mitigated curse to all concerned. one. "Five years ago he was a drunk when he went to bed, and And when they say that no man promising lawyer in P—His soon fell into a heavy sleep. Some can be a Christian and succeed in mother and sister live there. time in the night he was awaken- business, they mean that no man ed by the loud barking of "Heck," who speaks the truth, who keeps who jumped frantically on the his contracts, who refuses to de-"Trying to live in a fashionable porter's bed and seized the pillow fraud or over-reach his neighbor, have no fear of going home. God's with his teeth. The still drunken can succeed in business. They finger is on the latch, and I am and drowsy porter tried to make affirm that more or less of dis- ready for Him to open the door. The lady went up to George the dog go away, but the animal honesty or extortion are indis. It is but the entrance to my and took his arm. "Come persisted in his efforts, and it final pensable to commercial success; father's house." And said inside," she said sternly, with a ly dawned on the befuddled mind that he who is too scrupulous to another, "Why should I shrink secret loathing at her heart. of the porter that the house was misrepresent his wares, or who from dying? It is the funeral of "The Gospel is for such as you. on fire. His room was full of deals uprightly and fairly with all my sorrows, and evils, and Come and pray to God that at smoke, and he could hear the his neighbor, is sure to go to the sins, and the perfection of all my this late day he may lead you to crackling of the flames. He wall in the great competitions of joys forever.' sprang fron bed but was still so trade. Is this true? I believe drunk that he fell to the floor. that it is utterly and stupidly un-The faithful dog at once seized true. That no man can honestly sharply trying to compress the him by the coat collar, the porter heap up such fortunes as have truths of Christianity into a few not having removed his clothing been gathered by some of the great terse sentences. But the man's on going to bed, and dragged him | financial bandits of our own time brain did not want truth or the out of the room and half way to is true enough; such fortunes gospel, it wanted physical stimu- the outer door of the office, when are, the greater part of them, nothlant. His head dropped on his the man succeeded in getting to ing but loot; and the men who breast; she left him, going with his feet, and, unlocking the door, have gathered them are thieves a despairing sigh into the church. staggered into the street. The and robbers, because they have A few minutes later a gentle- fire was rapidly spreading over taken a great part of it by forceman came up, who had different the building and the hotel was only the force they have employed ideas of teaching Christ. He saw filled with guests, not one of whom was the force of the state, which very good man, and I might come with a glance the deadly pallor had been aroused. The dog no they have turned to their own sooner saw that his helpless friend | uses by bribing judges and corwas safe than he dashed back into rupting legislatures. But that the house and ran barking loudly man can, by the clearest truth, upstairs. He first stopped at the and the fairest honesty, earn a goor of his master's room, where good livelihood and accumulate a he howled and scratched at the competence in legitimate trade is thing about a "trifle," and "a door until the inmate was made not to be disputed. There are inhe. "I have on a new suit of tavern." But his friend drew his aware of the danger and hurried stances innumerable of such succlothes, and here is another in arm within his own, and hurried out of the house, as there was no cess in all our cities. The unthe Landle," undoing the hand- him trembling and resisting down time to lose. The dog gave the spoken judgment of the street here held and displaying them, the streets, to a little hall where a alarm at every door, and in some affirms that the honest man is more and ink wrote his name upon her life around them, not playing when two little shirts white as table was set with strong coffee instances conducted guests down likely to succeed than the dissnow, and a couple of neat and a hot, savory meal. It was stairs to the outer door, each one honest man. Who most readily checked aprons, so carefully fold- surrounded by men and women of these, however, being a stranger obtains credit—the man whose in the house, which fact the dog | methods of dealing are square and

it is said that the hotel dog alone for an honest man to borrow a jour's call. The Apostle Paul preserved complete control of dollar, or purchase a bill of goods speaks of some whose names are himself, and alone took active without cash; because an honest in the Book of Life. They knew measures to save the inmates of man cannot succeed in business, it, and he knew it and told it to the house. In and out of the and cannot, therefore pay his others. God offers us salvation as burning building he kept con- debts. It happens, however, that a free gift. It we take it he will tinually dashing, piloting some an honest man can borrow a dol- inscribe our names in His great half-dressed man or woman down- lar twice as readily as the dishon- record of the saved. I read a stairs, only to at once return in est man, and can get trusted for beautiful story of a soldier who. search of others. Once a lady twice as much goods; and this when he was dying, opened his with a child in her arms tripped simple fact refutes all that per- eyes and looking up brightly exon the stairs while hurrying out mission, and registers the verdict claimed, 'Here!' On being askand fell to the bottom. The child of the financial world, based on ed what he wanted he said, They was thrown on the floor of the ages of experience, that honesty are calling the roll-call in heaven, hall some distance away. The is no impediment to success in and I was answering to my name! woman regained her feet, and trade.— Washington Gladden, D.D. Dear Arthur, will you pass mus-

GIVE DURING LIFE.

"This is almost more happiness than I can bear," said the late Mr. Vassar, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on one occasion at a festival of the college he had himself founded, and to whose endowment he had devoted the whole of his princely fortune. "This one day more than repays me for all I have done." What a beautiful verification is this testimony of the words of the Lord Jesus, as reported by Paul: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." An intimate friend of Mr. Vassar has well said that "had Mr. Vassar's sole object been to secure out of his great estate the largest amount of happiness to himself before his death, he could have hardly selected a more fortunate investment; nor is it perhaps, too much to say that the expenditure ing on their own account. When of his fortune yielded him during the three years of his life more genuine and unmingled satisfaction than all he had experienced in acquiring it throughout his long and prosperous business

Over and over again the fact is revealed to us that large wealth proves to be a burden quite as often as a source of joy. Baron Rothschild in England and John Jacob Astor in New York, are said to have made some quite striking confessions on this point which took the world by surprise. The late Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, the worthy founder of the great university that bears his honored name, is said once to have observed that next to the inconvenience of utter poverty is that of great wealth. Such is the nature of things that sheer sordidness defeats itself. Like the man who saws off the very limb on which he is sitting, it naturally cuts away its own grounds. On the other hard, whether on a large or small scale, benevolence is remunerative, charity is always twice blessed, in the giver hardly less than in the receiver. Where wealth is devoted to noble uses, especially in the lifetime of the possessor, it ministers Can a man be a Christian in to the highest enjoyment, besides -Christian Companion.

> It was the quaint saying of a dying man, who exclaimed, "I

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE NAME IN THE BOOK.

Arthur Wills had received a new book as a gift from his moth- their mothers carry babies. Some er. There it lay, when its wrap- of them "play baby" with little pers were removed, in its pretty binding of gray and gold, with beautiful colored pictures. He turned to the fly leaf and his countenance fell.

"But it is yours," returned his boys have spears made of reeds, mother. "Why do want your name in it?"

"To show other people I have doings; and they make animals a right to it; to show them who gave it to me. Mother, it is nothing without your writing." Mrs. Wills smiled affectionately

upon her boy, and taking a pen "making believe." They imitate gift. Then she asked:

The boy hesitated.

Lamb's Book of Life?"

"Then you may know it, dear, if ter there?"—Ex.

AUSTRIAN GIRLS

The education of girls in Vienna is somewhat peculiar, and perhaps worthy of note. Up to fifteen years of age they are kept at their studies, but are not deprived of society. They dress very simply, rarely wearing a silk gown till the day they leave the school-room. After they leave school they go through a year's or even two years' teaching in the pantry and in the kitchen, under some member of the family, or even in some cases in another family, under trained cooks. They may never be required to cook a dinner, but they are thus rendered independent of cooks and servants, as they learn how to do everything themselves, long before they begin housekeepmarried, they are most affectionate wives and mothers. An Austrian lady, in fact, is as accomplished and learned as an English governess, as good a housekeeper and cook as a German, as witty and vivacious in society as a Parisian, as passionate as an Italian, and as handsome as an American -some of the most beautiful women in Europe being found in Vi-

FAILED AND SUCCEEDED.

Men admit that no man is equally great in all things. Yet they often do not see that a man's failure in one line of work is no reason why he may not succeed in

different calling An incident which occurred some years ago in a London linen

store illustrates this blindness. A young man, whose bluntness was such that he was of no use as a salesman, was told that he did not suit and must go. Seeking the head of the house, the youth said: "Don't turn me away; I'm

good for something." "You are good for nothing as a salesman," replied the principal. "I am sure I can be useful," continued the youth.

"How? Tell me how. "I don't know, sir; I don't

know." "Nor do I," said the principal, laughing at the boy's eagerness and ignorance.

"Don't put me away," continued the youth; "Try me at something else. I know I can't sell, but I can make myself useful somehow; I know I can.

Moved by his earnestness, the principal placed him in the counting-room. Immediately his aptitude for figures showed itself. In a few years he became the head cashier of the concern. Throughout the country he was known as an eminent accountant. -- Youth's Companion.

AFRICAN CHILDREN.

The girls in Africa, as else-

where are fond of dolls; but they like them best alive, so they take puppies for the purpose, and carry them about tied to their backs, as pigs. The boys play shoot with a gun made to imitate the " white man's gun." Two pieces of cane tied together make the barrels, the stock is made of clay, "There is no name in it," he and the smoke is a tuft of loose cotton. In one African tribe the shields and bows and arrows with which they imitate their fathers' out of clay, while their sisters "jump the rope." Besides, the African children, like children all over the world, enjoy themselves "My son, is your name in the "give a party," because they see none of these things in their homes; but they pretend building "I don't know, I'm sure," he a hut, making clay jars, and crushing corn to eat.

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HILDREN.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. OCTOBER 19. SOLOMON'S CHOICE. 1 KINGS 3: 5-15.

to a hill") was about six miles north of Jerusalem. Solomon, on this occasion, went there to sacrifice. There were two great centres of attraction connected with the worship of God. One was Mount Zion, where the ark was, David having "pitched a tent" there for it. The other was Gibeon, where the ancient tabernacle of the wilderness wanderings had been reerected. The brazen altar made by Bezaleel was placed before it (2 Chron. 1: 5), and daily sacrifices were offered by Zadok and his brethren the priests; the musical arrangements of the services being in the hands of Heman and Jeduthun (1 Chron. 16: probably some eminence close to Gibeon, Solomon offered in great state and magnificence "a thousand burnt"

as any strange thing, but as a thing ingrooms, begin to show their effects of course, that the influence of the before the prime of life is passed in Spirit of God upon the soul extends many painful and disagreeable ways. to its sleeping as well as its waking Rheumatic and dyspeptic troubles thoughts. In the case before us, and nervous affections are some of there seems to have been as true an the methods by which nature punexercise of the understanding and of ishes these transgressors of her laws. the will of So omon, as it the invita- It is a fact that diseases coming tion had been offered and the response under the head of these mentioned, made in his wakeful hours. (See are more common in the farming Charles Wesley's hymn, No. 287, vs. regions than anywhere else. A 3 and 4) "Ask what shall I give distinguished medical authority has thee." We are the stronger and bet- put it on record that insanity, ter for making a right choice, when the opportunity of choice is presented to us. It was a means, too, for seeing by the severe and constant manual what was in his heart. "This he said to prove him. (John 5: 6.") 6-10. - Solomon in making his re-

ply regarded the invitation he had

just heard as being part of the mercy

bestowed upon his father, part of the

fulfilment of the promise made to David. In his response he was influenced by two considerations. First by his own youth and inexperience. (verse 7.) Solomon's exact age at coming to the throne cannot be ascered. He could not have been more than twenty; possibly he was a few years younger. David, when he prepared abundantly for the temple before his death, said, 'Solomon, my son, is young and tender" (1 Chron. 22: 5; 29: 1.) The term "little child" is to be understood to mean youth and inexperience. "I know whole life and actions, and here particularly to the government of the people. (See. Deut. 28:6; Ps. 121: Second, he was influenced by the thought of the greatness of his task (ver. 8.) He had to judge (ver. 9) a people that could not be numbered for multitude. He did not regard the kingly function as being merely the keeping in subjection a servile nation, whilst he, the monarch, lived despot. He had received from his such treatment. father that lofty ideal set forth in David's "last words" (2 Sam. 23: 3;) and if Psalm 72:, as seems most probable, is really what its title declares it to be. "A Psalm of Solomon" (See margin), then it contains Solomon's idea as to what a king should be,the judge and protector of his people (Ps. 72: 4, 12, 13). This, "judging," however, needed great knowle ige of human nature, experience of the ways of men, power of insight into the realities behind appearances, and of discrimination between "good and bad" (verse 9,) and Solomon, see. ing his duty and his own insufficiency, asked for "an understanding heart" (ver. 9)-not only for shrewdness and prudence, but for a deep insight into the will of God, so that all his decisions and judgments might be in harmony with the Divine

11-15.—God gave to Solomon that wisdom for which he prayed. His very name has become a synonym for a wise man. His proverbs and other illustrations of his wisdom will be considered in future lessons. God, who "knoweth our frame," saw that Solomon's temperament and position might have suggested to him to ask for wealth, or honor, the destruction of his enemies, or a lengthened enjoyment of the good things of this life. As Solomon had chosen "the kingdom of God and his righteousness." "these things were added unto him." He was made the possesser of great riches. The trade of the nation developed; intercourse with other nations opened up facilities for the amassing of wealth. (For the description see 1 Kings 10: 14-29.) He also received great honor. He was undoubtedly the greatest monarch of his times. "His tame ran amongst the traditions of his own people and of the East generally. The Greek form which the Hebrew name of Solomon assumes is of itself a singular tribute to the lofty associations with which it was invested. Alexander,' the name of the greatest king ii, page 142. The blessing of in position.

righteousness.

long life was promised to him-that blessing which was regarded as a signal proof of Divine favor, and which was valued also for its own sake then, even more than now when "life and immortality" are " brought to light by the Gospel." He lived till he was about sixty years of age, his days being shortened Ver. 5,—Gibeon, (i. e., "belonging through his infidelity to his early convictions and vows. The condition of long life, named in verse 14, was not fulfilled by him. — Abridged from W. M. S.S. Mag.

UNHEALTHY HOMES.

Sunshine, pure air, and out-door exercise are each conductive to strength of body and length of days. But a feeling seems to exist among many who live in country homes, that by virtue of their naturally healthful surroundings, their outdoor life and occupation, they may 39-42) On the great high place," safely set at naught the plainest hygienic and sanitary rules. No doubt the pure air, which they cannot help but breathe when out of doors, and the vigorous open-air employment, in which they must en-The Lord appearad to Solomon in gage, does tend for a time to couna dream. The dream was one me- teract the influence of unhealthful thod by which God revealed His will habits, and improper ways of living. to man. The cases of Abraham, of But the imprudent exposures, the Jacob, of Joseph, etc., are illustra- improper diet, the lack of cleanlitions. The Scripture declares, not ness, the tainted damp air of sleepwhich so frequently breaks out in farmer's families, is mainly caused labor, with innutritious food, improperly selected or poorly cooked.

USEFUL HINTS.

A false hunger ought not to be soothed, nor a talse thirst to be satisfied; for satisfaction here is only adding fuel to a fire that would otherwise go out.

The English Inspectors of Schools have been looking into the matter of over-pressure," and they report that while the evil exists it is not so serious as has been stated. They all agree that "keeping in " is the practice most open to serious objection.

Meal should always be mixed with not how to go out or to come in," a boiling water, which partly cooks the phrase which generally relates to the food. A common error is to make the food too wet and soft. In which state it becomes injurious to the fowls, com. pelling them to take more water than their nature requires.

Unthinking farmers will sometimes place a colt or young horse by the side of a horse of more mature years, and expect it to do an equal amount of work without injury. Such a thing is not only cruel, but unwise. Many in all the luxury and splendor of a promising horses have been ruined by

> Give the young chicks a fair share of your time and you will be well repaid. Keep them pushing ahead from the first if you wish them to become first class birds. Stagnation at any period of their growth can never be fully amended by after care however sedulously bestowed.

The following is suggested as an excellent recipe for a dessert for the "benighted people who do not like Eight large yellow bananas sliced thin. Pour over them the juice of one lemon, and sprinkle with sugar. Just before serving cover over with crushed ice. - Christian Intelligencer.

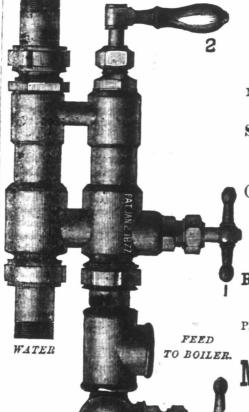
In making tomato catsup, boil half a bushel of perfectly ripe tomatoes until very soft. Squeeze them through a fine wire sieve; add one quart of vinegar, one half pint of salt, two table-spoonfuls of cloves, four of allspice, one of cayenne pepper, and two of black pepper. Boil three hours. Bottle without straining.

How to spoil steak-fry it. spoil custard-bake it too long. To spoil house plants-water them too much. To spoil butter-do not work out all the milk. To spoil a carpet sweep it with a stiff broom, To spoil pan-cakes—bake them on a lukewarm griddle. To spoil a breakfast -grumble all the while you are eat-

"How do you sweeten your butter tubs, or woodenware of any kind?" we recently inquired of a farmer's wife. "Steep up some clover hay or sweet fern and put in the tubs when het," was the reply. This is worth knowing; and we give it for the benefit of those who find trouble in 'sweetening" various utensils used in the dairy.

Instead of using cord for tying grapevines to the stakes or trellises. rye straw has been found cheaper and better. If the rye was cut before it of the Gentile world in Eastern ears, was quite ripe the straw will be was in after days thought by the Jews | tougher and stronger. It does not to be the Western version of the name | cut the bark, like small and hard of the greatest king of the Jewish | cord, or like the more objectionable world." His name became the favorite | copper wire. Rye straw is also the title of Arabian and Turkish princes, best material to secure young trees to etc. - Stanley's Jewish Church," vol. | the stakes employed to stiffen them

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Canadians can scarcely be uninterested in the present political movements of their American neighbors. A year in which a Presidential election occurs is one during which, in the heat of political strife, they are to be seen as they really are. There is, however, a more important reason than curiosity Canadian interest in Amercian affairs. The republic is our next door neighbor; its papers, religious and secular, enter many thousands of our homes; and thousands of citizens of both countries each year cross the territorial boundary in quest of business or of pleasure. Periodical attempts are made to base annexation theories on these facts. We attach slight importance to them in this direction. Britain is yet kindly spoken of by us as "home", and there is less talk of annexation to-day than some of us were wont to hear in our childhood. The important aspect is the moral and religious influence which our more numerous neighbors must exercise upon ourselves.

The political situation in the United States, as revealed by the press, must be perplexing to any true lover of his country. Any man who aspires to a place in the front ranks must expect his regard to be studied inch by inch. Under such inspection the career of the men who now aim at the Presidential chair is being passed, and unfortunately there are blots which no amount of sophistry can gloss over. So far as the press has honestly revealed unpleasant facts in the interests of national honor and morality it cannot be censured. Admitting that the liberty of the press is in danger of degenerating into license, and that journals of the day seem to regard all personal affairs from the point of view of a village tea-party, at which reports are circulated because they are interesting and not because they are true, the case is altogether changed when the moral character of the representative ment have been drawn from the too frequent immorality seen in royal circles. If to day England's Queen receives the regard of the wide world. it is not so much from England's greatness as because of a record grandly in contrast with that of scores of her predecessors on the throne. Thetendency to inquire into the moral character of the would be rulers is no unfortunate sign of the times. Fivil men cannot make good officers, and it is well that this fact should be recognised.

The way in which the past shortcomings of the leading candidates for the Presidency are regarded by American voters is interesting but rather perplexing. The New York Independent is a representative, no doubt, of a class by no means small. Though Republican in principle, it first advocated the election of Mr. Cleveland as President, then in view of some facts most injurious to his moral character it opposed him and demanded his withdrawal from the candidacy. It now asks the withdrawal of Mr. Blaine by the Republican party and recommends, should this not be attended to, the acceptance of Mr. St. John, the nominee of the erally. The course pursued by the judged, points to a change of feeling which is only partially satisfactory. The knowledge of a grievous transgressi nagainst social purity at once

THE WESLEYAN [ancial dishonesty is becoming epidemic | led without the least forethought to | among a certain continental people is set apart one of the greatest missionso far true of America that the prosti- ary workers of the day for a field altution of a public position for private | together new to him. Let the pray money ends is less a sin than it once ers of Canadian Methodists follow him was deemed to be? Our American and his fellow laborers as they enter

> Men who are perplexed by the respective records of the leading candidates will not turn to General Butler. They are looking towards St. John, a man of unsullied character, who fought nobly in behalf of prohibition when Governor of Kansas. His appearance on the scene, supported by worthy men, has perplexed not a few ardent temperance workers, who fear to withdraw their votes from the Republican party lest a Democratic majority, won through their defection, should free the liquor dealers from their present restrictions. This fear was confessed last week by the majority of the members of the New York Methodist preachers' meeting. In view of these complications, there will, as a contemporary remarks, be "tens of thousands of votes cast this year under silent protest against the absence of an unsullied private or public record in the men chosen as the standard bearers of their parties. This fact is a painful one to contemplate.

It is evident that a Prohibition party is gaining strength in the United | acteristics. States. In Maine in 1858 the prohibition of the sale of liquors became a statute law by a majority of about 23.000 votes. As such it could have been repealed by the legislature at any session when a majority of the house could be found to vote for repeal. But the other day the Prohibitory law was put into the constitution of the State, where it will be beyond the reach of any legislature, except by the special vote of the people. This important action was sustained by a majority of over 44,000 votes, nearly twice the number given in favor of the law twenty-six years ago. note this tendency to combined political action on the part of temperance men with thanksgiving. Such action will ere long be followed in Canada. No question at issue to-day among us equals in importance the deliverance of a nation, to be raised to the first of this continent from the gigantic evil place by the votes of Christian men, of intemperance. As a contemparary is in question. Many of the points remarks :- "It is multiplying paurapidly than any other agency now at war with the prosperity and peace of the land. Its demands echo the cry of hundreds of thousands widows and orphans whose natural protectors have been slain by the saloons. Politicians may elbow the issue out of their conventions, but the time is coming when the voice of the people will be heard, and this foe of society shall no longer be sanctioned by law. To this end good men are laboring and praying. Let every man weigh the question in all its momentous issues, and let his vote, when the opportunity comes be in the line of

THE GOSPEL FOR AFRICA.

William Taylor, or Bishop Taylor as he must now be called -- and no man on earth is more worthy of the titleis making important preparations for work in his immense field. He will has gone to bid his family farewell, and in a few weeks will enter Africa from the Atlantic coast with about twenty smissionaries, among whom next the Rev. W. Summers, M. D., desired for visiting one of the aposwill enter the same continent from the | tolic churches. Why, one of the best Temperance party, by the people gen- Indian ocean with twenty other mis- works published on the doctrine of sionaries. "Both parties," says the In lependent and some other promi- N. Y. Advocate, will advance toward nent papers suggests that the period the interior until they meet, thus is passing away when any political completing the chain of mission leader can look for his followers as a stations across Africa from the mouth body to go down with him into any of the Congo on the Atlantic Ocean ditch into which he may choose to to the mouth of the Zambezi on the lead them for the accomplishment of Indian Ocean. The plan of Bishop his purposes. The effect of recent | Taylor-concisely stated-is to plant revelations respecting the history of about twenty mission stations on a the candidates, so far as can yet be line running through the rich belt of country which lies just south of the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean."

abuse of jublic position seem to have seems somewhat providential that just blessed guarantee for all the possibili-S. W. Peters. weighed less against Blaine than they as the world was learning of their exties coming to fallen men through At a meeting on Monday evening of

neighbors are on trial before the world. | this vast field on the Master's errand.

Inland from the point mentioned, from the lakes in the east to the Coanza river in the west, from the Congo river in the north, and the Zam. bezi in the south, is an immense central region containing nearly 2,000,000 square miles, and perhaps 75,000,000 people, without a single missionary, unless Brother Arnot has pushed a little north of the Zambesi. These teeming millions are in gross darkness, though Christ died for them. do we know about these people? Until recently we knew comparatively little; but a short time ago a remarkable journey was made by the German African Association expedition, under the direction of Dr. Pogge and Lieutenant Wissmann. They started from Paul de Loanda and penetrated through nations hitherto unknown and tribes of the most remarkable character, until they reached the Arab settlement of Nyangwe on the Lualaba, the place where, it will be remembered. Dr. Livingston witnessed the terrible massacre of 400 natives by the Arab slaves. Many attempts to penetrate this region had been made by different explorers, but without success, owing to the hostility of the natives; but these travellers, by a fortunate circumstance, were forced to take a new route, thus leading to the discovery of these new people, some of them having very interesting char-

EXPLANATORY.

The Evening Mail, of this city, one evening last week had this editorial comment:

The WESLEYAN and Christian Messenger are disputing about a point of doctrine. The Methodist paper is of the opinion that man may attain to what the editor calls "Christian perfection," while the Baptist organ as resolutely maintains that man cannot in this world attain to what the editor calls "a sinless condition." two editors evidently consider their positions contradictory, but it is by no means clear to the ecclesiastical that Mr. Smith means the same thing by Christian perfection" as Mr. Selden means by "sinless condition." The above is thrown out as a basis of agreement. As John Wesley says, it is a good thing to use words "in the fixed and determinate sense."

It is rarely that a secular contemporary sees so clearly a point about confused. Our brother of the Messenger is less clear. In spite of the declaration by a minister of his own church, that the lady missionary declined did not believe in "sinless perfection" or in anything that could be "honestly" interpreted as such, he throws the weight of a half column or been contending for.

We are not disputing with the Messenger. On that point the Mail is not precisely correct. We rejoice that the aim after a higher Christian life is becoming so general in the Baptist churches. And yet it is no new thing, save in name. Thousands bearing the Baptist name have lived up to the standard quoted by us a week or two since from a correspondent of the Messenger, and dying has proved to them but a step heavenward. It did seem to us, and seems yet, a sad thing that a missionary should be declined after her services soon return from California, where he | had been accepted, only because preparatory to her departure for India she had professed to be made a partaker of the "fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ"will be a son of his. In May or June | precisely the preparation which Paul entire sanctification was written by John Hunt, one of the grandest men who ever lived and labored for Christ in a thoroughly heathen land.

The great want of the church today in all her departments of service HOLD ON TO THE GOSPEL.

Two warnings come from the anti podes to these who would treat light ly the Gospel of their fathers. In one case, the Vice President of the New Zealand Free-thought Association, on resigning his position, addresses to the Association a long letter which he thus concludes:

Religion, that is, a belief in God and immortality, and the influences connected therewith, is natural to man, whatever his intellect may say. This is so because it is based upon his prejudices as we had but they have higher necessities, which like every thing in nature must have some corresponding reality. My opinion is you might as well try to drive back the waves from the seashore as to eradicate religion altogether. Creeds and religious systems may change, religion never. Tear down the churches to day, to-morrow they would be up again. I am satisfied the Association will never make headway among the people until it can present a motive power for good higher than the one they have got already, and to do this it must have a religious basis, or it will never reach their higher aspirations. I have adopted these views after years of (I hope) serious study and reflection, and a degree of anxiety known only to my most intimate al ministers and laymen. Hence it will be seen that I cannot co operate any longer with Association, nor with the Children's Lyceum, which I especially regret. Nevertheless, I shall ever be found standing up for civil and religious liberty, and the completest toleration one to another.

In another case, in the same colony, death teaches the lesson not learned in the life of the scoffer. A wellknown Freethought lecturess, with health broken down and purse empty, became at last dependent, in spite of her proud spirit and former fashionable life, upon the kindness of a poor drunken workman. At this time, Church of Christ. says the Sydney Weekly Advocate:

A public appeal was made through

the Wellington press on her behalf. The response was such as to convince the dying woman most conclusively that, as far as practical sympathy was concerned, the freethinkers to whom she had pandered in her public lectures had not a spark of true benevo lence in them. In time of need they are "found wanting." Such was the experience of this poor woman. was not until this appeal was made that the inhabitants of the Hutt generally knew Madam had located her self in the Hutt. This led the Wesleyan minister to seek this castaway. He was accorded a welcome to the sick chamber, and up to the time of her death she was visited by him, the Presbyterian minister, or other kind friends. A more comfortable home was offered by a lady of the Hutt, and Madam availed herself of this up to lieved that it will show a larger Methwithin a month of her death, when a two-roomed cottage was secured by her daughter (a young woman of 17) who had come from Port Chalmers to nurse her. It was evidently a great trial for Madam to leave her poor child without a relative in the world more of type against what no one has | Her last injunction to her was,-"Have nothing to do with Freethinkers.' 'You see," continued the dving woman. "how they have treated me in the hour of need, and their friend ship can do you no good when I am gone." Once or twice she assured the Rev. S. J. Garlick that she had presented her prayers to God through Jesus Christ as His Son. As we look ed upon her from time to time. we thought that we had never seen such a striking comment on the passage, The way of transgressors is hard. Her natural and acquired gifts were prostituted by ridiculing God's Word in her public addresses. In her life the glorious moral principles of that Word were ignored. The reaping time came in this life-friendless. destitute, and a pauper's burial, aged

UNION ELSEWHERE.

The Free Christian Baptists have been in session this week in Fredericton. The denominational outlook is good. A pleasing gain in membership is reported from both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. On Monday a delegation from the Baptist Church was present to confer about the amalgamation of the two Baptist bodies, which had previously agreed to unite in the work of education. The at home and abroad is consecrated Rev. Dr. Hopper spoke in behalf of men and women-men and women so the visiting delegation. On motion of given up to Christ, so full of all. Mr. J. A. Vanwart, a committee was constraining love for those for whom | named to confer with that appointed Christ died, so near in communion by the Baptists. The latter consisted with the Father, through His Son of Rev. Messrs. S. B. Kempton, J. Congo River, and stretches from the Jesus Christ, that their words and F. Bartlett, D. G. McDonald and Dr. deeds should say, "I live, yet not I, | J. E. Hopper; and from the Foreign Of this newly explored territory the but Christ liveth in me." Beloved Missionary Board, Messrs. John cost Cleveland the support of strong New York Witness recently gave a brethren, take care and grieve not March and C. P. Baker. The Free journa's and strong men. A reveladescription. Many of the inhabitants the Holy Spirit of God by endeavor. Baptist brethren appointed to confer you grieve Nature's God. If I had the cock. Just opposite Handcock is tion of this kind, a few years since, are far ahead of the better-known ing to quench the kindling fire. One, with them, were the Moderator--the would probably have weighed less tribes in disposition and in skill and whom you cannot see with mortal Rev. J. F. Reud, and Rev. Messrs. against his chances. On the other general development, while their tereyes, is pouring oil upon the flame. McLeod and Hartley and Messrs. G. hand, ce tain resolutions of financial ritory is more fertile and healthy. It Rather accept the gift of power, that E. Foster, J. A. Vanwart, Taylor and

lait possible that the statement that fin- Church of the world should have been Son," which "cleanseth from all sin." McLeod spoke strongly in favor of vert the world.

action of the Free Christian body, which seemed to point to a continuance of independent relations, Mr McLeod said: "There is no more loyal Free Baptist on earth than myself, but out of that loyalty and not in spite of it I cry out for consolida | farm; but before the lease was signed. tion, not absorption. I don't mean you shall absorb us or we shall absorb you, and one is about as likely as the other." "Our Methodist brethren," he said, "had ten times as many sunk them. Our differences are largely metaphysical. The thing however clusion not to accept your proposals ought not to be hurried. Let the leaven work and it will work well." "Our consolidation is in the air." As an initial step, Prof. Foster moved that this convention would regard with favor a union of the Baptist and Free Baptist denominations of these Provinces, provided a just and equitable basis therefor can be agreed upon," and the resolution, seconded by Rev. Messrs. Perry, of Carleton county, and Porter, of Nova Scotia, was carried unanimously, after remarks by sever-

union. After an allusion to some

To all acquainted with the points at issue between these brethren in the past there would appear to be greater difficulties than lay in the way of either Presbyterians or Methodists. The differences between the several sections of the latter bodies were Pointe-aux Trembles schools have mainly in relation to church polity; between our Baptist and Free Chris. tian Baptist brethren are certain points of doctrine, and the important question of communion. We shall hear with pleasure of the success of negotiatious tending to lessen the number of unnecessary divisions in the

The Rev. Dr. Milligan, President of the Newfoundland Conference and Superintendent of Methodist Schools in Newfoundland, passed through the city last week on his way to the meeting of the General Mission Board, at Kingston. He had only lately returned from a tour of one thousand miles along the coast, three or four hundred of which he had travelled by boat. At all points a warm reception awaited him from both ministers and people. Sermons were preached by him in nearly all the places visited, followed in several cases by the individual acceptance of the Gospel message. A census of the colony is now being taken. It is be odist advance than has been supposed. The membership of the Conference shows a wonderful growth within the last few years. Even the three fine churches in St. John's are found to be insufficient in the way of church accommodation. But we must not forget that Dr. Milligan has kindly promised to furnish us with some notes on Newfoundland Methodism.

Just think of it! Dr. Sutherland Secretary of our Missionary Society. says that one cent a day, from each member of our United Methodist Church, would enable the Society -1. To reach every new settlement in the Dominion; 2. To quadruple the number of missionaries among the French in Quebec; 3. To double the force among the Indian tribes; 4. To employ 25 foreign and 100 native missionaries in Japan, and then leave a surplus nearly as large as our present income, wherewith to enter new doors! Will you give one cent a day, and try to induce others to do the same thing? Then consistently, if your income be but very small, you can pray, "Thy Kingdom come." Nevertheless. "how much owest thou | Point Iroquois on the American, and unto my Lord ?"

A recent writer, in speaking of grieving the Holy Spirit by that indolence which robs Christians of the morning time for prayer, has these words for those who rise "in time to various kinds, and of different geologfeed the body, too late to feed the | ical groups. The waters are of sur-

so late? One reason is because they | "Pictured Rocks." Our first stopsit up so late. If you would rise ear- | ping place was Marquette, so called ly, you must retire early. Nature after Pere Marquette, the great makes two hours before midnight the French Missionary. It is a flourishing best hours for refreshing sleep, and city, and closely identified with the when you spend those hours in self- extensive iron mines which surround it. value in gold of what Christians eat Houghton. They are situated at the and drink and burn between ten and base of high hills, on opposite sides of twelve at night, I could sow the earth | the lake, at a point where it is not with Bibles! If I had the time that quite half a mile in width. These Christians waste between ten and towns (or "cities" as they are called twelve at night, I could preach the here), together contain about 6000 inwould have done a half century ago. istence, the greatest Protestant "the blood of Jesus Christ, His both committees, the Rev. Joseph ten and twelve at night, I could concepter, in which this section of countries."

This paragraph comes to us in a recent English paper :

A farm belonging to Mr. T. C. Daniel, Tiverton, was recently advertised to be let by tender. The highest bidder gave as references Lords Poltimore and Fortescue, and finally it was agreed he should have the in a final interview with Mr. Daniel was asked if he was a Churchman, which he replied, "No, he was a Wesleyan; but supposed times were past for that to make any difference. To his surprise, however, he subsequently received the following letter from the agent : "After due consideration Mr. Daniel has come to the confor Pilemore. All his other tenants are Churchmen, consequently he has decided not to make an exception in

Our Presbyterian brethren, like ourselves, are encouraged by the aspect of their French Canadian work. At the recent meeting of the Board of French Evangelization, encouraging reports were received from many of the fields, and grants were made to several new fields just opened. Arrangements were made for co-operating with those engaged in similar work in New England. There are now eighteen or nineteen French missionaries in the States formerly connected with the Board and upwards of fifty congregations and missions. More applications for admission to the been received than for many years at

A correspondent of the Methodist Recorder writes: "The late Dr. Robinson Scott told the writer that the most successful appointment he ever had was when he had sole charge of a congregation, and made it his practice to "button-hole the various seatholders, and then made sermons to meet their specific difficulties. He stated that over and over again the sermon he had prepared for one had reached several, and was the means of bringing them to decision. Perhaps no work is more neglected in Methodism than the work of systematically button-holing the regular attendants at our services."

His Honor Governor Richey has appointed Thursday, the sixth day of November, a day of general thanksand recommends that it he devoutly kept throughout the Prov-

AN ITINERANT'S JOURNEY.

No. 4.

We parted company with your readers at Sault St., Marie. This is he capital of Chippewa County, Michigan, and is situated on St Mary's River, fifty-five miles from Lake Huron, and about fifteen miles from the foot of Lake Superior. The famous ship canal, built by the State of Michigan for the purpose of passing the rapids in the St. Mary's River, is situated here. This canal has been recently much improved by the United States government. A new ship lock, 575 feet long and 80 feet wide and having a lift of 18 feet, has recently been constructed. The scene witnessed from the deck of the steamer, on passing through the canal locks, is of the most interesting character. The river, the islands, and the two villages on either side of the stream, the Indians in their birch canoes engaged in taking white-fish below the rapids, all go to make up a heautiful panorama. We here embark on board the

steamer Badger State, belonging to the "Lake Superior Transit Company," of Buffalo, N. Y., and are now fairly handed over to the tender mercies of "Brother Jonathan." left the "Soo" on Wednesday, July 30th, at 3, and immediately passed into the picturesque Waiska Bay, with Gros Cape on the Canadian, side. As we, from the deck of our ship, gaze with admiration upon this vast lake, extending some 460 miles in a north-westerly direction, with an average width of about 100 miles, we do not wonder at its name. The coast is mostly formed of rocks of prising clearness, are very cold and abound with fish. We were sorry You had no time to see the face of | that the shades of evening enveloped God. And why do God's people rise us as we passed through the celebrated

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had abundant time to visit the mines and witness the whole modus operandi -from the time the ore is taken out of the earth until the copper is piled up in great bars, amounting to tons and tons, on the pier ready for shipment. One of the mines here is worked to the depth of 1,900 feet. The supply seems to have exceeded reason why we get so much of it in | present. our church collections "down East. Here, in British Columbia, "Alexander the coppersmith" is not allowed to land, and is hated worse even than the "Heathen Chinee," consequently we never see his ugly red physique in church. Here, the people have to put ten cents or "a bit" into the collection, or nothing, for we have no smaller coin in circulation. This much by way of digression.

Shortly after leaving Handcock, we passed through the Apostle Islands. They consist, (as far as we could make out from the deck of the steamer) of about twenty islands of different sizes; most of which are inhabited. They all belong to the State of Wisconsin. It is more than two hundred hundred years since Pere Marquette came on a mission to the Lake Superior Indians, and built a church on the largest of these islands, the remains of which is still to be seen. pointed out to us on which, it is said, John Jacob Astor laid the foundation from the Indian hunters.

Our next stopping place was Washtowns we have visited, the first tree a number of shops, and quite a good looking hotel. We saw a man working upon a new house in the woods, and asked him what that lot cost him He informed us that he paid \$1,500 Never can I forget the earnestness done on Saturday. A debt of nearly for it; we thought this sum about with which he urged decision for \$400 was removed by means of a subthat State; the terminus of the the unmistakeable, though at the more, railroads. We preferred to see on Saturday evening to remind me The afternoon was devoted to asking them terminate. But we are reminded that the class would meet in his own and answering questions. At the letter to a termination. The next ing came, and although dark and evening the old Bulger State arrived stormy outwardly it has ever been dresses followed on, "What religion at Du'uth, Minn., at the head of Lake | bright on the page of memory. It | has done for me. Superior, and the end of our journey was on that morning, and in that class | On Sunday the town and its surby water. Duluth has been called the room, that another prodigal said, "I "zenith city of the unsalted seas," will arise and go to my father." and is situated at the head of Lake intercourse with Bro. Lloyd from that Superior. It is about 1,700 miles time to the period of entrance upon from the city of Quebec, and claims the work of the ministry was of the only, when short addresses were defrom the city of Quebec, and claims the work of the ministry was of the to have a population of 17000, but we most intimate and instructive characare disposed to doubt that as an ter. Whatever has been accomplished

trip across the continent. For more saintly man, who has so recently fallen nent members of the convention. than one hundred miles westward from on sleep. Duluth, the road passes through a Bro. Horne, whose removal was so timbered country, with numerous startlingly sudden, was second son of charming lakes, winding streams, and my old friend, the Rev. Jas Horne, long remantic spots. We pass close by and widely known both in the West the beautiful Mille Lac Lake and Indies and Bermuda. Chippewa Indian Reservation. The During my first term in the latter following good story is told of one of colony, Bro J. W. Horne came home these Chippewa Indians. During the to visit his friends, after his successful survey of the Northern Pacific Road, sojourn as a missionary teacher in the a party of men were lost, and at last | Monrovia Institution, Liberia, Africa. came out half starved to the Indian | Few could remain long in his company village of Mille Lic. They went to without realizing that they were in Shah bah stong's house and asked for the presence of a man of good natural food. The chief's wife prepared, at parts and of large mental culture. As his request, an ample meal, and he a preacher he was clear, forcible and then called his wife and children and pathetic. His addresses on the missat down to eat, leaving the white sionary platform were full of interestmen to look wistfully on. After the ling facts, and served to kindle enthumeal was over, another table was sassin in the minds of the listeners in spread, and the white men were regard to the extension and ultimate invited to eat. They could do nothing triumph of the Redeeme'rs kingdom. but pocket the insult. After they had | His piety was deep and fervid. I eaten, the chief said : - "My friends, doubt not sudden death, to him, was when I was in Washington, the great sudden glory. "Whatsoever thy father told me that, if I wanted to hand "etc. I would like to refer to be happy in this world and to go to that interesting memorial service held the good place when I died, I must in Brunswick street church in your keep my eyes wide open and see city recently, but time and space forbid how the white men did and copy their except to add that the admirable example. I noticed that a rich white historical paper, so graphic, so sucman never had a poor man sit at his cinct, so comprehensive and on the table, and people of another color whole so accurate would have been all always waited. You are poor men to but perfect had it contained a line or day, and of another color; I am the two respecting one whose name, for rich man now. I want to be happy in | tunately, was not forgotten by His this world, and in the world to come, Honor Governor Richey-the late so I follow the example of my white Rev. James England, of blessed membrother and ask you to eat at the second table." This was certainly "turning the tables" in good style.

As the traveller passes this Indian country, he may notice that the Indian mother straps her babe upon a board which has a soft covering of down or hair. Over the child's face is a hoop by which the board is lifted, and, when the mother is playing on the pianoforte, or picking berries, or "banging" her raven tresses, or is engaged in some other useful and ladylike employment, she just hangs the "cradle" to the limb of a tree by McNutt, Halifax; A. H. McKay this hoop. Some tourists see thou Pictou; Dr. W. S. Morrison, St sands of these little Indian innocents thus suspended. When we were pass- Pictou; W. McCurdy, Musquodoboit ing through we did not happen to see | Secretaries-Geo. Bremner, Charlotteany of them "hanging up"; but we town, W. L. Temple, Halifax. did see a number of them running beads to screen them from the fierce

ravs of the sun. with his own brother, kills more men expressed a deep wish that this con- by the Rev. Mr. Weeks, Baptist.

mianed here for several hours, we than I can count on my fingers. vention might bear as abundant a Great Spirit looks down from sky and harvest as previous ones held in Pictou. Good white man; got my book; me love him very much, and have got good place for him by and by.' Wabash got no Great Spirit Book; go to war; kill one man Wabash got no Great Spirit come home; have scalp dance; Great Spirit very mad. Wabash no believe that." Leaving your readers to ponthe demand, the price of copper is | der well the red man's logic, we now very low. Perhaps this is one pitch the old quill to one side for the

Victoria, B. C.

A TRIBUTE,

DEAR MR. EDITOR: - Your ever welcome paper has been invested with more than ordinary interest to me during the last few weeks. In the number for Sept. 18th there was reference made, editorially, to the removal by death of two of my esteemed friends of former years—the Rev. J. Wesley

Horne and Edward E. Lloyd, Esq. The last named of these was my spiritual father. As a youth in the Centenary Sunday-school, St. John, I became a member of his Bible class, in which were found at the time several young men, some of whom have preceded him to the better land and some of whom remain until this present. Brother Lloyd was a model teacher. His originality and enthusi-On one of the islands the wharf was asm were manifest in this as in all the offices which he was called to fill. His motto appeared to be "The Class of his colossal fortune by buying furs for Christ." Not satisfied with the full exegesis and application of the word of God in general terms to the burn. This is the newest of all the new class he took occasion, privately, to speak to the members about their having been cut down about a year spiritual condition. It was, doubtless, ago. It now has one street laid out, the knowledge which such interviews to stand there as an old Y. M. C. A. gave him of their desires and purposes that led him to press one and another of those young men into his Society class and the writer among the number. sufficient to purchase the whole place. Christ. Having elicited from me a scription taken on the spot. The Riccy's Cove, Jan. 28, 29, Dep. Borden, But our lequacious friend informed us promise that I would attend his class, appointment of a travelling secretary that that was going to be the city of as an experiment, I well remember and other important matters were left Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, time regarded as officious zeal, which Omaha, and I don't know how many he manifested by calling at my home tion to meet in that city next year, that it is about time we brought this house the next morning. That morn- evening service Mr. Cree gave an in-The for Christ in the years that have inter-On Saturday, Aug. 2, at 3 30, we vened is due largely, under God, to the bias given in that formative period and effective addresses being delivered on Tuesday last proved a pleasant and left ria the Northern Pacific for our of Christian life by the unassuming,

ory.

ROBERT DU NCAN.

Y. M. C. A. WORK.

The seventeenth annual Con vention of the Y. M. C. Associations of the Maritime Provinces was held last week at Pictou. At the first meeting, on Thursday afternoon, the following were unanimously elected officers:

President-Judge Hensley, of Charlottetown. Vice Presidents-W. B John; D. McDonald (Collector)

In the evening a largely attended round without even a necklace of public meeting was held in St. Andrew's church, when addresses of welcome were given to the delegates Some of these "red savages" are on behalf of the citizens, by the maygood logicians. On one occasion a or, Mr. C. Dwyer; in the name of Dakota Indian chief, by the name of the clergy of Pictou, by Rev. J. Edge-Wabash, was rebuked by a missionary combe, and for the local association,

On Friday morning a feeling of sad. ness was caused by the announcement by the chairman that Mr. Tupper, a delegate from Charlottetown, had been telegraphed for, his mother having died suddenly. Prayer was offered for the bereaved brother. Much of in hearing reports from the associations. Papers were also read on the of these drew forth some earnest and effective speeches.

On Friday evening a large meeting was held in the Prince street hall. Judge Hensley presided, Mr. T. K. Cree, agent of the International Executive, was introduced. He had just returned from the World's Convention in Berlin. He referred to the won-Paul's Churchyard where Geo. Williams had started the first association. of the world, to the number of 3,000, with a membership of 200,000. Men of high position were prominent workers in the cause; and immense sums of money are expended annually. The organization was yet young, and he believed that there was a glorious future before it. The Rev. William Donald, of the Prince street church, delivered a very eloquent address on The need of more consecration in the work of the Y. M. C. A." was followed on the same subject by Messrs, Murray, Irvine, and Maclean in three minute speeches. The mayor of Halifax, Mr. J. C. Mackintosh, was then introduced and made a short but practical speech. He was pleased worker, was in full sympathy with the work, and would be glad to help in

any way he could. A large amount of business was to the executive committee. The St. John association invited the conven-

roundings were "religiously" in the hands of the convention. The chief meetings were at 9.30 a. m., and livered by several of the younger members of the convention. farewell meeting held in St. Andrew's the debt on the church there.—The by the Rev. J. Carruthers and promi

Everything has been favorable for the convention—the weather fine and the meetings largely attended. The delegates speak in the highest terms of the kindness of the people of Pictou.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Representatives of the various temperance societies in St. John, N. B. at a meeting held recently, passed a resolution that it was advisable to bring on an election for the adoption of the Scott Act.

In London, Ont., the coroner's jury in the case of James Currell, a bell boy of 18, found dead in bed the othreturned a verdict of "died by his who attend Protestant services. own hand while crazy by drink.'

Of all European countries Germany, largest number of suicides in proporwere 2,004 suicides.

The Exeter Gzaette, referring to the allegation that "the Church of England was the largest owner of gin palaces in the world," says that at Sidmouth there is an old Dissenting chapel, now in the hands of the Unitarians, which is supported in great part by the revenue derived from a public house under the same roof.

A Montreal judge the other day congratulated the grand jury, the community of Montreal and the country at large on the smallness of the docket which, in his opinion, was due to the diminution of the number of liquor licenses granted, and to the ac tivity and zeal of those who administered the laws.

Prof, Andre, of London, recently offered a guinea each to ten destitute families, who were, and always had been, total abstainers from intoxicating liquor. Only nineteen applications were received from all England. After careful investigation, but six of them were found to conform to the

condition of the offer. At the first of a series of Gospel Temperance services held at Liverpool, on Sabbath evening, Sept. 21st. the Congregational, Baptist, and Methodist congregations united in the Baptist church at the invitation of their respective pastors. The musical portion of the service was provided by the united choirs. Rev. J. G Angwin, the preacher of the evening. for having engaged in a scalp-dance, by Mr. A. H. McKay. Mr. J. O. Mil- announced his text as 2 Chron. xx. after he had returned from a raid ler, of St. John, Rev. C. O'Meara, of 15: "The battle is not yours but upon his enemies. The Indian list Charlottetown, Rev. Prof. Forrest, of God's." The second sermon was givLITERARY, Etc.

A Naragansett Christmas is the title of a book of stories which the Rev. E. E. Hale is preparing, and Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls are publishing, for the coming holidays.

We are indebted to the Hon. Jas. the time of the sessions was occupied Ferrier, of Montreal, for a copy of the Sermon and Lecture, . livered the St. James St. Church and James past history, present position and prospects of the work. The reading Rritish Association at Montreal by British Association at Montreal, by the Rev. W. H. Dallinger, LL.D., F.R. s., F. L. s. The publist on of this Sermon and Lecture will confer a great benefit on many readers.

A Yankee School Teacher in Virgin. ia-No. 19 of Messrs. Funk & Wagnall's Standard Library-is a series of sketches of life in the Old Dominion derful progress made since 1844. He immediately after the close of the war. had stood in the small bedroom in St. | written by Lydia W. Baldwin. The author has drawn largely upon her personal experience, and her work has all Now they were to be found in all parts | the value of truth and all the interest of fiction. Life among the negroes of the South is portrayed with evidences of intimate knowledge of their habits, beliefs, superstitions and modes of every day life. The book fills a most important niche, and does it in a manner eminently satisfactory. While it evolves hearty laughs at the absurdities related, it presents much that is pathetic as well as ludicrous. Price 25 cents. S. F. Huestis, General Agent for the Maritime Provinces. .

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. Liverpool, Local arrangements Caledonia, Oct. 21, 22, 23, Dep Hockin and

Port Mouton, Nov. 24, 25 26, 27, Dep. Lockhart and Shepherdson.

Mills Village, Dec, 1, 2, 3, 4, Dep. Huestis, Brown, Borden and scott.
Pitite Riviere, Local arrangements. Lunenburg, "Mahone Bay, "

Hockin, Chesley New Germany, Nov. 24, 25, 26, Dep. Borden Bridgewater, Local arrangements.

J. R. BORDEN,

METHODIST NOTES.

On Sunday last the new church at Centreville, Carleton Co., was dedicat-Work was begun on the building in June last. The Rev. J. R. King is pastor. -- Thirty dollars was collected at a tea-meeting last week at Red Head in aid of the Courtenay Bay parsonage. - The sum raised at the recent tea meeting at Meander, New-The port, will be nearly sufficient to pay off

The Southern Christian Advocate says: "Revival news from all sections of our work indicate that the current year is likely to be the most prosperous and successful of our history as a Church.

The citizens of Fort Worth, Texas, offer the Methodist Episcopal Church the sum of \$25,000, in property and money, on condition that the general Church gives the sum of \$10,000, towards founding a college in Fort Worth.

The work of the Wesleyan missionaries in the Balearic Islands meets with much opposition. Under the orders of the priests the people refuse to er day with a bullet hole in his breast, trade with or rent houses to those

The candidates from the several English Weslevan schools have won where the masses of the people are marked distinction this year. At the greatly devoted to beer, furnishes the recent Oxford and Cambridge Higher Certificate Examination all the candifour in number, passed and obtained rather too frequently. certificates.

> purchased and diligently used, Mr. For particulars apply to the Principal. Calvert has completed a reprint of the New Testament, translated by the late Rev. W. Fletcher, B. A., into the language of Rotumah—an island 300 miles north of Fiji, which forms part of the Fiji District.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

Ninety-one cents out of every dol lar received by the Northern Baptist Foreign Mission Society last year went directly to the work abroad.

The Salvation Army claims that its colours are flying in nineteen countries, and that it prints eighteen journals in six different languages.

has issued a call for a season of prayer throughout the world, for Sunday schools, on October 19 and 20.

The Reformed Presbyterian Congregation of Sackville, N. B., have agreed to unite with the Presbyterian Church in Canada and are about to ask for admission into the St. John Presbyterv.

Extensive preparations are being made for a Church mission, which is body of female helpers.

The Prussian government has decided to publish an edition of the best religious songs and hymns in raised letters, for the use of the blind. Copies are to be given to the pupils who complete the course presented in

the various asylums. The Missionary Link, quoting from an English paper, says: "Where no male missionary can go, where girls' schools will not be patronized nor tolerated, where zenana visitation is impossible, there the female physician can go and be welcomed.

The policy of self support in mission work which has been so well illustra. ted by William Taylor in South American and India, is also carried out to now lie in manuscript in the univer a very considerable extent by the successors of Dr. Judson in Burmah. Of the 491 stations there, 206 are self supporting and 113 partly so.

There are no fewer than 146 bein the City of London churches. The | of Ireland. payments range from 6s. 8d. to £5. and the events to be commemorated include the accession of Queen Elizabeth, the destruction of the Spanish Armada, the death of Charles I., the Restoration of Charles II., and the deliverance of London-bridge from

The Episcopal Church has not waited until Assiniboia had a number of clergy before appointing a bishop. Last autumn, when the district was set apart as a separate diocese, only three clergy were within its borders; to-day there are only seven; but a considerable addition will be made when the new bishop comes. In less than a year one-half of the endowment has been raised, and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel has now promised for the present a yearly amount equal to the interest on the remainder until that remainder is raised.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION

Counterfeit half-dollars are circulation in Ontario. The Truro Guardian reports a de-

posit of copper ore at Folly Mountain, Colchester, and also another at Antigonish.

Carleton County alone produces more butter and potatoes than both the provinces of Manitoba and British Columbia.

next session of parliament will probably open about the third week in January. The New Brunswick Land and

Lumber company has been awarded a silver medal and received special commendation for its exhibit at the Acmiral Courbet at Kelung. The Forestry Exhibition, Edinburgh.

Under the amended Ontario franchise law, about two hundred women are entitled in Ottawa to vote for the Dominion and Provincial members of

The Oxford Woolen Manufacturing Co. have received two requests from the Belgian commissioners to exhibit their manufactures at the great exposition to be held at Antwerp next | left instructions by his will that

Another body was recovered last week near Samoro from the wreck of the Daniel Steinmann, and decently interred w th the others. It was that of a rather respectably dressed woman, about thirty years of age.

started for England. His sudden departure has required him to cancel all appointments he had made in Canada. This news causes considerable comment.

The Dartmouth Exhibition last week created a good deal of interest, though less was received in the way of exhibit from the tine farms and homes of Lunenburg county. Per- score of nuns and as many doctors. tion to population. Last year there dates sent in from the Leys School- haps our county exhibitions are held

The next session of the Normal James Calvert writes to the Metho- School, Truro, will begin on Wedneslist Recorder that tens of thousands of day, Nov 5th. The revised regulathe Second Conference Catechism, tions provide a six months' course for with Scripture proofs, have been second and third classes, with special printed in Fiji and in England, and examination for licenses in April.

> Messrs. James Harris & Co., of St. John, have a contract to build three hundred coal cars for the Intercolonial. the total value being about \$90,000. They have also received an order from J. B. Snowball to build about \$10,000 worth of cars for the road being constructed by him.

The Summerside Journal says of the canning business of P. E. Island: "In addition to the extensive lobster and mackerel trade, strawberries, raspberries and blueberries have been very largely put up at the different canning establishments. Of the latter, we understand, one concern alone at the west end of the Island has handled no less than forty tons, while The London Sunday School Union | many others are not a very great way behind.

A package of 2,000 five pound notes of the Commercial Bank of Newfoundland which were lost in a wrecked steamer, was subsequently recovered by parties who put them in circulation. They are genuine, with troops and also upon the women and the exception of the signatures, which have been so cleverly executed that of the seige-upon the latter because experts cannot detect the difference | they merited them by their sufferings. between them and the genuine signa- Lord Northbrook, the Braish High tures. They can be readily known, Commissioner, proposes the abolition to be held throughout the East of however, by the numbers, all the of the Egyptian army and the substi tened to the good man's rebuke patiently, but was apparently not lottetown, responded on behalf of the Sykes (Congregationalist) in the Meconvinced that he had done wrong delegates. The chair was occupied by thodist church, and the third, on last and steps are being taken to secure says that one of these was offered at pose this plan. The cost of the ex-He said: "White man goes to war Clarence Primrose. Various speakers Sunday in the Congregational church, the co-operation of an equally large) the Intercolonial Railway office there position is estimated at \$150,000 per a few days ago.

GENERAL.

Friday, Sept. 19, according to the Jewish reckoning, closed the 5,644th year since the creation of Adam. and the year of the world-A.M. 5645began at sunset of that day

The French are reported to have occupied another bay in the island of Madagascar; and to have lauded troops to construct a fort. They contemplate occupying another point this month.

The fact was brought out in the late council at Belfast that most valuable writings of the great reformer before the Reformation, John Wyeliffe, stities of Prague and Vienna.

The Castle Island Branch of the Irish National League, by a vote of 70 to 3, has finally expelled Mr. Kenney, the president, because he shook hands quests for preaching special sermons | with Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant

Mr. Gladstone has issued a circular notifying his supporters to attend the opening of Parliament, as he proposes at the earliest moment to submit important and pressing business for the consideration of that body.

The negotiations in relation to the English Franchise Bill terminated in a rupture. Gladstone absolutely refused to entertain the proposition to introduce the Redistribution Bill in the House of Commons before the House of Lords should pass the Franchise Bill.

Intelligence has been received of a terrible and disastrous hurricane in Iceland on the 11th ult. Accounts show that 19 trading vessels and 60 fishing boats were lost and 32 vessels disabled. The number of those who perished is known to have been very great.

The number of sentences of pena servitude passed in England and Wales and Scotland in the year 1883 was lower than in any previous year on record, except 1882, which it slightly exceeded. The steady decrease during 24 years is remarkable. seeing that the population has, during the same period, increased from 19 to 26 millions.

The corporation of Dublin have vot ed to substitute Irish national for the present English and foreign names of he streets of the city. Earl Spencer gives gloomy reports relative to the prospects for the coming winter in Ireland. The harvest is reported The Ottawa Citizen states that the good, but the low prices of produce prevent the farmers from meeting the payment of rents

The French forces in China after an attack upon Tamsui have occupied that town, and Admiral Lespes has sent three battalions to effect a junction with Telegraph's Paris correspondent has reason to believe that the United States Government is continuing erous offers for mediation in the diffi culty between France and China. The correspondent adds that the United States, not Germany, will have the last word in the Chinese question.

The remains of a priest were cremat ed the other day in Milan. He had his body should be burned, and had disposed that in case of non-compliance with his wishes the heirs should forfeit the inheritance. As soon as this b came known the eleven priests who had been retained to perform the funeral service riturned their fees, and the remains Sir John A. Macdonald has were committed to the flunes unaccompanied by any Christian rite.

> It was sixteen weeks Sturday since the first death by cholera was recorded in France, making about 376 deaths weekly in that country. The mortality in Naples among the better classes has been greater than at any other visitation of recent times. It includes eleven priests, a A temporary orphans' asylum at Naples is crowded with children, and hundreds of others are privately cared for. There have been 9,512 deaths in Italy, but a Roman paper estimates the total deaths up to Wednesday of last week at 10,800. The cholera seems now to be everywhere dying out. Business in Italy is in a terribie condition. Large failures are reported in Turin and elsewhere. On Saturday bands began playing in public places in Naples and the theatres of the town reopened on Saturday night.

General Gordon, after having bom barded Berber for some time, effected an entry into the place and recaptured it. The rebels and the hestile inhabitants fled when the bombardment ceased. It is possible that the Nile expedition may be abandoned. Major Kitchen telegraphs that the whole of Colonel Stewart's party. who were stranded on the rocks in the cataract at Wady Garna, have been murdered. A bargain was made with Arabs to provide camels and conduct the party through the desert to Merawi. The Arabs proved treacherous, how ever, and murdered the whole party M. Herbin, the Frenchconsul at Kartoum, was killed at the same time. Gen. Gordon has had medals struck off to commemorate the siege of Kartoum. They have been bestowed on the children who shared in the hardships SASKATCHEWAN DISTRICT.

The Rev. E. B. Glass, B. A., writes from Battle River Mission, July, One of the most effective of all the 1884

After two and a half years of toil in building, mostly single-handed, I down in the temple of the awful succeeded in opening the day school goddess Kali, and offers the sacrifice in January of the present year. of her infant as the price of her The Missionary Society in that time husband's love. The sacrifice being supplied \$300.00 towards building. accepted, we see the banks of the immediate and sufficient help from sted by the lurid light of crimson the society on a new mission is flames, well and tragically portrayed, economy. While the missionary the mingled fondness and triumph agent is establishing a mission at of the supplanting wife, as she prethe expense of time, the moral pares to take her place by the side welfare of the people cannot receive of the husband's body on the pyre due attention.

I used to call at any house or tent about to kindle. where a few children could be collected for a tesson in English conversation, singing, or slate exercises. On Sunday I never failed to meet the children in some place, often at day in order to get over the ground. News) is told by an old school-fellow Without a regular place of worship, I found it less easy to get the older General at Shanghai and recently people collected for service. The appointed Minister Plenipotentiary interpreter accompanied me one at Hue. Twenty-five years ago he Sabbath to the place appointed for was at school at Tonnerre. There. meeting, but finding no one there, with unconsciousness of his destiny, we went in search of a congregation. he was nicknamed Jaunot, on ac-Halting at the first house, one mile count of his singularly yellow comcrowd just ending their Sabbath brilliant, often bullied by his comopened service with the co-operation by his professors. When tifteen he of all present who judged it more passed a vacation with an uncle in certain in the next life whether or that they should get up some wine truth.

We meet regularly in the school- was mounting the cellar stairs, Lehouse for Sabbath services. Most maire exclair ed, "Here is the of the Protestant Indians would enemy!" and pulled the trigger of not now be satisfied with one service his gun. It happened to be loaded, in three months. They await the and the shot blew out the brains of Sabbath morning with pleasure. the young cousin. Lemaire's fam-But few now hunt, cut wood, or go | ily, horrified at the event, sent him for Government supplies on Sunday. | to sea as a callin-boy. Nothing was The chief said one day: "A long heard of him for years, as he sent time ago we did not work on Sun- no letters home. At last it was about their votes, I believe?" "Yes, day, but we see the white men use found out that he had established the Lord's day like the other days. himself at Saigon, had learned ess." They travel, they freight or do any. Chinese, and was employed as inter thing else, and the Indians are preter at the French Consulate. following their example; but we Later news came that he had marknow it is wrong."

attended day-school can turn to the and now the result of that unfortu-Cree hymns and sing with the con- nate shot with the flint gun is that gregation, having learned in school he is recognised as the most accomto read and write their own lan- plished diplomatist that France can

We are looking for greater improvements. Heathenism still lins. Enchantment the religious dance, and moral degradation are not yet mere characteristics of former paganism. But two days ago heard the drum and accompanying noises in behalf of a sick boy who was in a dangerous condition. For this supposed efficacious ceremony the invalid's father parted with a horse to satisfy the claims of the pretender. But a few weeks since some of our number went north to participate in the superstitious performances of the thirst dance.

Indian civilization under Government agents is slow; the progress of mission work is not rapid; while many ask if the end in view can ever be accomplished. It would be a libel upon Christian civilization to retreat in despair. It is more heroic and more logical to increase the means, and to double the enthusiasm now employed to elevate our retiren.—Outlook.

A NOVEL PERFORMANCE.

A novel performance, in aid of Hindu women, has recently been given at the Prince's Hall, in Piccadilly. The entertainment consisted Hayeraft, illustrated by tableaux vivants, arranged by Mr. V. Prinsep, A.R.A., and setting forth the life of a Hindu widow thirty years ago. She begins with pictures of her childhood, passing suddenly into marriage with a man whom she has never beheld, and removal to his jest now, was when them chaps was father's house. Here she leads a far from happy life, caged like a bird, with the additional drawback-from which caged birds are believed to be free—of having to associate with and affectin' as what he spoke it just a not too amiable mother-in law. now." The jury were overcome. After some time she is allowed to Mr. Williams was for the time being, for want of medical attendance. Returning to her husband, she be- Independent. comes the mother of a baby-unhappily, a girl. Disappointed in his hope of male offspring, the husband takes another wife. In the desire of recovering her affections, the first wife sacrifices the innocent baby by throwing her into the Ganges; but in vair. The husband dies, and she is forbidden to share his funeral pile. The second wife commits suttee, and our heroine appeals to any unknown god who will have mercy upon her and her unhappy sisters. The scenes on the stage, by which this tale was adorned and its moral pointed were gorgeous and generally and brass "lotahs"; the home life, rather too much in the sunshine; the girl's sleeping brain imagines the legendary history of Savitri, the Hindu Eury lice But her time of We see the zenana, the marriage "You may come again at Christmus, ing pigeons."

procession, the reception in the house of the bridegroom's father, the death of the bride's mother. pictures was that in which the forsaken wife, whose only crime was that she was a mother of a girl, bows Permit me to remark here that Ganges and the last scene, illuminawhich the attendant Brahmins are

A STRANGE STORY.

A truly extraordinary story (says of M. Lemaire, late French Consu!-Without ceremony we rades, and somewhat hardly treated Now I find an encouraging change, soldiers plundering. As the cousin ried a Cochin-Chinese lady (whether Some of the pupils who have a native or a settler is not stated) find to conduct her affairs among the yellow people.

ORATORY UPSET.

In the earlier days of the legal

profession in the United States,

Elisha Williams was reckoned, de-

servedly, one of the most accomplish-

ed orators at the bar of New York. His pathos was always irresistible with a jury, and he seldom failed to secure the verdict he desired. Like many other orators, however, Mr. Williams often repeated himself, his graceful figures and forcible bits of elocution and rhetoric. On one occasion this fact did him an unlucky turn. It was at the defence of a man charged with murder, and Mr. Williams made as usual a splendid effort. The jury were all in tears the case in Mr. Williams's hands. His opponent was no speaker, but a 'plain, blunt man," who had fought his opponent before. When Mr. Williams had finished, the counsel for the prosecution rose and said, to the consternation of the lachrymose jury, and the uproarious mirth of the court-room, as be coolly advanc-"Gentlemen of the jury, I ed: should despair, after the weepin' speech which has been made to you by Mr. Williams, of saying any thing of the recitation of a poem by Mrs. to do away with its eloquence. I never heard Mr. Williams speak And the old man slowly drew a flask that piece of his'n better than what from his coat and handed it to Vance he spoke it now. Onct I heard him speak it in a case of stealin' down to Schaghticoke. Then he spoke it agin in a case of assault, up to Esopus; and the last time I heerd it before tried-and convicted, too, they was -for robbin' Van Pelt's hen house, over beyond Kingston. But I never knowed him to speak it so elegant revisit her own mother, who is dying demolished by his smartness, and the man promptly brought in guilty.—

LOS ANGELES ORANGE GROVES. has not seen for himself, how an tion. But the pigeon can go every orange grove looks. I had an idea, where—over deserts, over torrents, but it was not the correct one. For over sheer precipices, where the stated that orange groves are plowed, harrowed, and hoed, and kept as free from grass and weeds as a vegetable pense of building a telegraph line garden. But such is the fact: and when I saw my first "grove" stand- porary purpose, is to be considered. accurate. We had the girls at the ing on plowed ground instead of on Finally, the liability of intercepting well, with their brown water-pots pasture land like the apple orchards the message passage by killing the in New England, I recorded the high-flying bird is much less than event as surprise number one that of ambushing the mounted and the romantie-vision, in which Again, while standing amid a cluster | courier or of cutting the wire." of orange trees and observing the

and it will be as you see it now." he replied. Which is true, for the orange tree of Southern California is ever green and ever bearing. It buds and flowers and fruits continually from January to December. This was surprise number two. And while I am in the line of confession it may as well be recorded here that my idea of a "grove" had by early education become so contracted that surprise number three awaited me when I rode straight through six miles of orange trees and learned that the plants extended miles on either hand. No name less dignified than "orange forests" will appropriately, designate these great tracts of land devoted to orange culture in the Los Angeles Valley. The locality known as the Pasadema is simply a great collection of private residences whose owners are orange growers. Their houses are palaces, and their grounds are flower gardens, each in the midst of an orange grove. three different places on the same | the Paris correspondent of the Daily | There may be, but there need not be, a more beautiful spot on earth

HOW HE STRUCK IT.

I heard Zeo Vance telling how he captured the vote of a backwoods settlement in North Carolina when he first ran for Congress. He said that he had never been in that away, we encountered an invited plexion. He was a quiet lad, but settlement and didn't know the boys. He rode over the mountain and found about 60 sovereigns at a cross-road grocery and he got down and hitch. ed his horse and began to make their wise to join heartily in the exercises Burgundy, and had for companion a acquaintance and crack his jokes than to appear sold. Many thought cousin much younger than himself. around and thought he was getting one service in two or three months. Lemaire shouldered a rusty flint along pretty well with them, but he around and thought he was getting smell the smoke .-- Norristown Herald. was enough to attend. One old man | gun, and the cousin flourished an | noticed an old man with shaggy eyemaintained that they would only be old sabre. One day it was agreed brows and big brass spectacles sitting on a chunk and marking in not missionaries are teaching the from the cellar, not with any pilfer- the sand with a stick. The old man ing intention, but merely to play at | didn't seem to pay any attention to Vance, and after a while Vance concluded that the old man was bell wether of the flock and that it was necessary to capture him, and so he sidled up close to him and the old man | got that information," quietly remarked got up and shook himself and leaned forward on his stick and said solemnly: "This is Mr. Vance, I believe?" Yes, sir," said Vance. "And you have come over here to see my boys

> sir," said Vance: "that is my busi "Well, sir," said the old man, 'afore you proceed with that busi-

questions." "Certainly sir, certainly," said

"What church mout you belong ?" said the old man.

That was a puzzler-Vance didn't pelong to any church. He knew that in the backwoods and controlled their olitics, but he didn't know what their religion was, for North Carolina was powerfully spotted. But he squared himself for the responsibilty and said he: "Well now, my riend, I will tell you about that, for it is a fair question. Of course it is, Well you see my grandfather came from Scotland, and you know that over in Scotland everybody is Presbyterian." Here he paused to note the effect, but saw no signs of sympathy with his grandpa.

"But my grandmother came from belongs to the Episcopal Church. He paused again and the old man marked another mark in the sand and spit his tobacco far off.

"But my father was born in this country in a Methodist settlement and so he grew up a Methodist." Still no sign of approval from the old man, and so Vance took his last shot and said; "But my good old mother was luxury not to be obtained in every a Baptist, and it's my opinion that a city. - Toronto World. man has to go under water to go to heaven. The old man walked up and taking

are all right, Mr. Vance," and then turning to the crowd said: "Boys, he'll do and you may vote for him I to seal his taith.

AN OLD CUSTOM REVIVED. The British War office is arranging to establish military pigeon all parts of the world, and about 30,000 birds are to be engaged for that purpose. France and Germany have already established this service. The New York Sun says that | London Echo. pigeons can be utilized in thousands of instances where there are no wires, and where none can be put up in season for use, and adds-

"If every march in an uncivilized country were to be delayed until a telegraph system could be estab-Not everybody has seen an orange lished, the relief of troops in straits grove. But everybody has an idea, and rapidity of movement for any from description or otherwise, if he purpose would be out of the quesinstance, I never saw or heard it telegraph might be baffled even designed to serve only a single tem-

BREVITIES.

"Mamma," said a little bov, "what will papa do when I get to be a man? You won't want two mans in the house.'

"Goin' into politics any this fall?" said the merchant to the dentist. "Expect to take the stump occasionaly," was

was habitually unfaithful to his appointments. - Emerson.

A man who lives to be fifty, sleeps ,000 days, works the same number, eats 2,000 days, walks 800 days, is ill 500 days, and amuses himself for the rest of the time.

Stonewall Jackson's war horse is cared for at the Virginia Military Institute, to which he belongs. The other day a lock of his mane was presented to the Tennessee Historical Society. "I'll take Mr. B.," said a little boy

to a group, who were discussing the merits of the different preachers in town; "I'll take Mr. B., cos he tells the truth when he aint in the pulpit." Here is encouragement for both old

he did his best preaching after he was sixty years old. It is said that very few blind people enjoy smoking cigars, for the reason that they caunot see the smoke. And a great many persons who are not blind

don't enjoy the habit, because they can

The tunnel under Lake Michigan suburb of Chicago, has been carried out months. 2,400 feet from the shore. It is six feet and three inches in vertical diameter, and six teet in horizontal diameter, and

has been blasted through solid rock.

"Your father was nothing but a simple brick-layer." "I know where you the other. "From whom did I get it?" "From your father." "How do you know that?" "Because your father was my father's hod-carrier.

A boy was asked which was the greatest evil, hurting another's feelings or his finger? "The feelings," he said. 'Right, my dear child," said the gratified questioner: "and why is it worse to hurt the teelings? "Because you can't ness I would like to ask you a few tie a rag around them," exclaimed the child.

> It is said that only a few years before her death Miss Catharine Beecher re- | for 10c. at the druggists. Wells, Richceived an offer of marriage from a most estimable man. In reply to his letter Miss Beecher sent the following answer: "Dear M-, I was born in the | Cotton Mills, St. Stephen, has recently

A man living wholly for himself and to himself is as a man shut up in a close room, breathing over and over the same air, and poisoning himself with his own breath. A man who depends on the contrary, upon others for happiness is destined to inevitable disappointment and sorrow. -N. O. Picayune.

Doctor(who has been sent for at 2 A. M.): "Madame, pray send at once for the clergyman, and, if you want to make your will, for the lawyer." Madso dangerous, doctor?" Doctor: "Not England, and over there everybody a bit of it; but I don't want to be the only fool who has been disturbed in his sleep for nothing.'

> There have many times been made omplaints of the inefficiency of the Montreal p olice, but the new rule which equires them to club their prisoners in two languages ought to satisfy the most fastidious. To be knocked down in English and kicked in French is a

Humbug is a corruption of the Irish word "nim bog," prononnced combug, him by the hand said: "Well you signifying a soft copper or pewter, or brass, or worthless money such as was made by James II., at the Dublin mint, twenty shillings of which was worth only two pence sterling. At first applied to worthless coin the word became the general title of any thing false or

In the northeastern island of Terra marry frequently with the more southern Yahgans (as they are called by the English missionaries), are the tallest race stations at all the army centres in the French Mission to Cape Horn, preon the globe, according to the report of sented to the Academy of Science, Paris, by Dr. Hahn. In stock and speech these tall people appear closely related to the Patagonians of the continent .-

Fogg has an easy way of deciding on political rumors. Whenever he hears of a new scandal on one side or the penny comes head, the story is true; tails, it is a lie. "This" says Fogg, "saves me a great deal of dull reading and relieves my anxiety. And it is wonderful," he adds, "how often I hit it right, if the opinions of half the people I meet are any indication."-Boston Transcript.

Carrying War.

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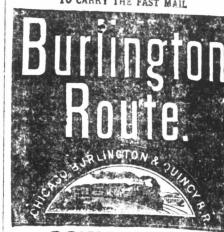
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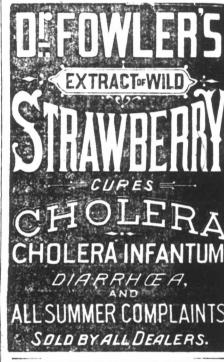
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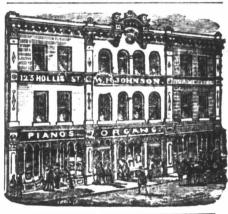
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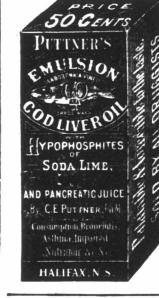
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