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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

"There is no religion in the world," says the Standard, "that puts such honor upon human nature as Chris-

If the stewards do not call on you. call on them with your contribution for the support of the gospel. One man's neglect cannot absolve another from a duty nor cut him off from a privilege in a matter of this sort .-

A newspaper in Iowa, the Independent American, suggests that the pupils of the public schools be taught reading from a weekly newspaper or magazine to be published by the State, and that it take the place of the readers which are now generally used.

The Christian Standard proposes to those of its patrons who are interested in a tobacco reform to contribute enough to enable it to devote one of the columns now occupied for advertisements to the advancement of that

An eye-witness writes to the Harper's Weekly in regard to the New Year's celebrations of the Onondaga Indians: "On the score of modesty, the various dances have compared fawarably with the ball room scenes of modern civilization." We may safely concede the assertion.

One of the advocates of the "New Theology" says: "It is no reflection mourning." - Charlottesville Chronion the apostles to say that they did de. not understand the system of theolo-Ty that they taught." That is what men have gotten to be wiser than the apostles. - Baptist Record.

We should be arrogating omniscience were we to assert that God's purpose in allowing Salmi Morse to die a miserable suicide's death was to make him a warning against blasphemously Yet we cannot but recall that he was the man who attempted to put a vulgar passion play on the boards of a New York theatre. - Independent.

The burial of DeLong, the Arctic hero, who is said to have been Catholic born, in a Protestant cemetery after services at a Protestant Church, on account of his wife's religious faith, so excites the Western Watchman, that it cries out, "Save us from our wives." We were not expecting such a prayer from a Roman Catholic priest. -Central Adr.

Here is what the highly esteemed pastor of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Geo. Dana Boardman, D. D., thinks of the Y. M. C. Associations "I am strong in the conviction that they are of immense service as auxiliaries in the work of the church. Were the church to make intelligent and immense gainer. - Phil. Bulletin.

"the more likely are his minor faults to be brought into unpleasant promivisible to the naked eye on the disk be talking about it."

The Presbyterian Witness is "very sure that the good sense and Christian feeling of the people of Halifax will sooner or later see all the wrongs rectified to which our brethren have been subjected." It says: "Let the stigma of exclusion be removed, and then let us have what is practically best, and we are sure that the colored people will give their cordial as-

" Have you ever thought," said a liquor dealer in this city, "that ten thousand liquor dealers in the city of New York mean ten times ten thousand votes ! This is a large statement of a fact; yet there is no doubt that grog shops and liquor saloons form one of the most potent political agencies at work in this city, and that they are fully represented in the govern ment of the city. Anything that will lessen their number will so far be a public benefit. - N. Y. Indeper lent.

-N. Y. Tribune.

Dr. Geo. F. Stelling, of the Evanical Lutheran Church, who died v at Omaha, said to his wife a time before his death, "We must h. we some preacher for the Lu-Church among our boys-we theran Would not such a longing in the hearts of Christian parents that their sons m. ght give themselves to the preaching, of the Gospel go far to end the dearth, 'n the ministerial supply new experien ced in several de-

Bro. Geo. W. Breckenridge, of precious memory, osce said, in a sermon. "He thought when a family held prayers only once a d'ay, in the house of another family who had only morning prayers, and that might be tor. accepted of the Lord, and bind the offspring to God, though he questioned it a little, whether that would please God, unless both families were quite conscientious about it."—Cor. of West.

nominations !- W estern Adv.

Rev. Dr. Starr, of the Methodist church, conducted the regular prayer meeting services at the Baptist church Wednesday evening. In the course of his remarks, speaking of the changing scenes of life, he said. "Twenty minutes ago I stood beside the bed of death; at this hour I am addressing a public assemblage; one hour hence I shall celebrate the marriage rite and be at the house of feasting, to return again to the house of

we thought it was coming to ; a few new Governor of Massachusetts," says the Christian Intelligencer, "that on the Sunday following his inauguration he was at his post as superintendent of his Sabbath-school. A man is a better politician for being a Christian, and the higher he ascenda as a statesman, as his influence widens, and his civil responsibilities increase, the more does he need the help of the strength giving principles of the Christian religion, and the more does that religion need him.'

> The Chicago Interior (Presbyterian), somewhat warmly objects to the funny little ways of certain clergymen: "The rectors speak of their own little organization as the only Church, and allude contemptuously to all the evangelical denominations as 'the sects.' The Roman hierarchy look upon this silly conceit with the species of amusement which touches a lady at seeing her waiting-maid imitating her manners, her accent, and the the laws of causation, ecclesiastical dudeism is necessarily ridiculous."

Certainly no more graceful act of international courtesy can be imaginconstant use of them she would be an the placing by the British nation of a specifying the time the parishioner deemed by me too great to claim." British steamer at the service of this Government for employment in the "The loftier and purer a man's life Greely search. There is not a gentle- has a reception every week at his own is," says the Sunday School Times, man in the land to whose heart it does house from 3 to 6, and from 7.30 to FAITH and OBEDIENCE—and this mighty having any war with the French or reservation, and at whatever cost. not speak with a glow, and who does 9 p. m., and he announces the day Word shall be to you the Anchor of with the natives. He has a very large Not only for parden, but also for full not wish that something more than nence. Notone would think of re- the formal and stereotyped resolution marking the fact that the leopard has of thanks could be spread upon the day. He does not have a fixed day Banner of Victory, the Antidote of and 10 others, besides a thousand laerous expression of friendliness in of the sun, and the whole world would charity and good works. -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

tion of the excise laws by selling liquor on Sunday. In selecting a jury the counsel for the liquor-dealer inquired if any were members of temperance organizations. None were found. Subsequently it was ascertained that two of them were members of the Me thodist Church. They were not per mitted to serve. The evidence clearly proved the guilt of the liquor-seller, but the jury brought in a verdict

A physician states emphatically in coming. the Clereland Leader that overwork in prostration of pupils. "When children of foreign-born parents, he says, and those of American parentage The proposition to allow a testator are brought together the young Amer- | with 13. One week it was Monday, to prove his will and his sanity in his icans are frequently obliged to leave the next Tuesday. It will be seen lifetime is finding widespread favor sachool for the day on account of not It is a law in Michigan; it is desired feeling well. This is especially the is allowed to keep the contents of the ren, instead of going to bed early as documents secret, but in the measure they should, are frequently kept up before our Legis'a ure this is not per- late on account of these entertain mitted. There is a good deal of force ments. The crime is laid entirely to ed to disclose the contents of his will are probably compelled to do more be entirely overlooked.'

OUR PLAN OF PASTORAL WORK .

BY REV DR. DEEMS, OF THE CHURCH OF THE STRANGERS.

The pastor must know his flock. He must see his people that he may know how to preach, and that he may in struct and comfort each soul. How is he to do this in a large congregation in a great city? The very qualities which have gathered his congregation must have drawn attention to him so as to multiply the demands the public will make upon the pastor-deevening, they ought to move into the mands which he cannot ignore without diminishing his influence as a pas-

> For some time I have followed a plan which has been of great service in my pastora) work. It may not suit others, but Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, who heard of it several years ago, made a pastor in her Story of Arni adopt it. Several clergymen have lately been witnesses to its working, and at their solicitation this statement

On the roll of communicants of the Church of the Strangers are over six hundred names, and that list is kept so carefully purged that we believe 590 persons are known. They must be seen. They live in a circle whose radius is about six miles. There are "It is greatly to the credit of the strangers who are temporally in the city who have special claims on thispastor. There are outsiders who must be visited. Frequently there are sev eral sick at the same time, and miles apart. Then there are the innumerable interruptions which consume time. There is church business to be ties to be dispensed, How is this all to be done? This is our plan:

To each member there is given at the first of the year a card with his name and church number on it, ruled so that he can keep record of the Communion Sundays, and spaces left for answers to the questions: "Have vou visited your pastor this year?" "Has your pastor visited you this year?" These cards are collected between the December Communion and cut and colors of her dress. Under first Sunday). When collected a list thing that God has ever thought right aching in the conversion of souls. ed, certainly none is on record, than ten invitation is sent during the year, if worth His while to promise shall be by the Livingstone Inland Mission should call. If practicable the pastor

12 : September 11, visitors 20, prayer were church members and 40 recept the Evangelical Churchman:

pastoral work calls me to the poorest give us the true religion," so deeply ty. A wok three days to go round it was unfortunate. The men are not of the Gospel in heathen Paris. avoided by a visit to the pastor. It side. Only 40 people-40 people view, counsel and the help of prayer. the first year there were 4 stations

time to visit the sick, te follow up tings. thought of. It does not do away with with earnestness and joy. work, but it doubles pastoral usefulness. The reports in our Church at the last annual meeting show that the

629 visits during the year 1882. This is the best plan for me. It is not urged on any other pastor. He must in his field. - Baltimore Methodist

THE BIBLE-HOW TO LIVE BY IT.

Christmas. (Communion every month | rule of conduct in everything, and no. | and repent, and God blesses their preis made of all those whom the pastor to command shall be regarded by me has not visited, and he endeavors to as impracticable to obey. The Bible visit them during the year. To those shall be my check-book of promises, who have not visited the pastor writ- and nothing that God has ever thought

spots, but let a single spot become federal journals in accepting the gen-because there are persons who have Death, and the open gate of Heaven. borers—well armed. "His methods ficient we are resisting Christ. The engagements on certain evenings the Read it devotionally, a little at a are kind, wise and patient." He says receim of perfect love is that in which year round. By varying the day all time, as your Father's letter to you, as these is no such place as Brazzaville Christ is supreme. One slightest have an opportunity. Moreover, if your Saviour's message, day by day and that the natives seam to discrust thought, even, that lifts itself in oppos-A liquor dealer in Brooklyn, N. Y., he had an invariable day it would pre- and hour by hour. And let these pre- the French They would not suffer ition to his fulless sway in the soul, is was recently charged with the viola- clude other things, such as marriages, clous words be kept in the heart as them to build at Umfwa nor at Njali, insipient rebellion. That thought, funerals, preachings elsewhere, which bees linger over a single flower until and sent away priests and all. At larking in some hidden place onmight arise during the week. All its sweetness is absorbed. And if you Umfwa they wanted Stanley to build, consciously intrenched in self-shness, who wish to see the pastor are would know the power of its promises, without whom, in Dr. Sim's opinion, it may be -is enough to correct that without excuse if they complain that always put your name in every one. the interior would remain unopened faith through which the victory is to they had not pastoral attention. Not only read it but search it pro- and as dark as ever. The Livingstone be won. Let, therefore, the light On the visiting day the callers are foundly, study it carefully and syste- mission has not succeeded in winning break upon our souls. Let that word, shown into the front parlor, and there matically by topics, by books, by com- the confidence of the natives of the which is sharper than any two edged they may read or converse until each parison of texts, by every help that North side of Stanley Pool. They sword, reveal to our deepest con-clousperson's turn comes. They are seen the Holy Spirit and the Bible itself will not send their children to school ness any obstruction which his ders the hereafter understand that they are in the rear parlor, each alone, or can afford. But do not go to man for nor sell anything. The "natives of life of trust. So shall we come into not wanted on juries under "Home friends together, or members of the aid, or paralyze your own mind by the far interior are fearfully wild, sus. the possession of that kingdom of peaces Rule" in Brooklyn excise cases.— same family together, as they may commentaries, until you have obtainchoose, but each in the order of his ed, on your knees, all the light which last degree even to each other." Dr. ized only in the kingdom of glory Will they come? My memorandum the opened windows of prayer. The and Biansi languages and hopes soon school is not the only cause of the shows that September 3 there were truths He thus teaches, you shall never to be on the Upper Congo. A new

THE Meall MISSION.

Maryland. In the Michigan statute occupy such a social position that they tions were held in a year, 480 mem. In 1871 a simple mindel, earnest lowing Messrs. Doke and Hartland occupy such a social position that they do not a s and in the Maryland bill the testator entertain more or less. Such child-bers would have visited the pastor. In English minister visited Paris, and from the same field to rest. The solooking over the memorandum men- instant in season and out of season ciery expected to send out two new finger. tioned above I find that in six hours, distributed some tracts to the working missionaries during February. Messrs time having been taken for dinner, I people. They were so eagerly received. Comber and Bentley recently circum. We may not carry our moderand in the argument that if a man is oblig- the schools, and while the children had done pastoral work which would that the thought flashed into his mind navigated Stanley Pool, being the first sponge over the tablets of Gods comhave required three whole days with a __why not come and preach the Gos. Europeans to make the trip. They mands, and then bind ourselves by

ness, the women have their house. With a trembling hand he opened the hundred were seen during the trip. hold work or social engagements. door of the humble room where the Some have visitors. Some are in first meeting was held, and began the boarding houses. Some are so sitn work of Jesus with an audience not ated that there is no opportunity for unlike the first European audience prayer. All these difficulties are who listened to St. Paul by the river is known that he will be home, that it But they heard the glad tidings, and will be no intrusion nor interruption, at the next meeting 100 came. Two that in as much privacy as in his own meetings were held a week, another home the parishioner may have inter- room had to be found, at the end of My people like it better and better. | and 515 sittings. At the end of the This plam gives the pastor more second year 8 stations and 1059 sit-

those who cought to have a pastor's The people heard with wonder a care but will not seek it. It does not Gospel unlike that of Rome without take the place of the pastor's visiting money and without price The gift his flock. From the interviews at his of God is eternal life! The gift. house he often learns the need of go- How strange. So they flecked to hear ing somewhers he never would have of the unknown God, and listened

In 1374 there were 11 stations and 1610 sittings. In 1878 there were 26 stations-with 5802 sittings, and an agpastor had made 426 calls and paid gregate attendance for the year of 560, 000 people. And in September last year whom I saw the work Mr. McAll told me to my astonishment that they determine whether it is worth trying have now 84 stations, and an atten-

dance annually of about 950; 000 souls. Truly God has not foreaken the true preaching of His Words. It is the simple Gespel that they preach-Jesus Christ and Him erucified. How simple the question of duty Salvation by grace alone, the gift of would become, how easily perplexities God to the believer through faith. would disappear, how plain the path | Seriousness and quiet pervades the of guidance would be if men would meetings, and it is wonderful. I canjust live by the Bible literally, fully, not tell how wonderful, how marvelfearlessly. And yet, reader, do you lous it was to think of the simple really dare to believe and claim all its Gospel of the Lord Jesus being prepromises? Do you really acknowledge ached with power in such a place and that all its directions are practicable, under such circumstances. They make possible and necessary for you? (), no attempt to argue, or to cope with that every young disciple would com. the wisdom of the world in the words mence the life of God with these of human wisdom. They tell agnostics resolves: "The Bible shall be my and atheists, they must be born again

AFRICA.

Among the latest letters received from its station at Stanley Pool is one sons in life and fail. The only requi-Only let these two be linked to- from Dr. Sims, who says that no anx- sitions upon us is to surrender all to gether, as clasps around its pages iety need be felt about Mr. Stanley the King, without hesitation, without from the pulpit on the preceding Sun- Hope, the Strength of Duty, the force-25 Englishmen, 20 Belgians salvation is this necessary. So long the Great Teacher can pour in through | Sims is diligently studying the Baleke | above - N. Y. Adv. 16 visitors and prayer was had with forget. - The Word, Work and World. steam launch for Stanley has been of the Sacred Scriptures cannot be shipped from London. The English Bereaus nor share their apost accom-Missionary Society has lost another | mendation. of its missionaries on the Congo, the from this average, that if two-thirds The Rev. Dyson Hague writes to Rev. Henry W. Butcher, who died at Manyanga, a station, in October, folbefore it can be proved he will be less than they should there, yet this par-apt to dispose of his estate unjustly. Iticular phase of the question seems to it was done more satisfactorily. My treaty of a poor workman-"Come and sent to the Royal Geographical Socie. D. W. Fance.

and richest in New York, as the work impressed Mr. McAll that, obeying it it, and is were found to be six times as of pastors in smaller places calls them as a call of God, he severed home ties, large as Syanley indicated, having an to the extremes of society. I think I friends and country, and a stranger in area of 350 square. 9 miles. It is 24 may say that in one half the cases I a strange land, grappled with that in miles long, aw nearly as wide in some feel that the time selected for the vis- credibly difficult task, the preaching places. For the most part its shores seen by day, they are at their busi- And how God has blessed him! so abuncant that not less than three

THE KINGDOM LOST.

Proximity is not necessarily possess-

ion. Many a soul has reached such a moral crisis only to fail. If we do not seek the Lord "while he may be found" we lose our hopeful standing. Truth pleads at the door for a reception, for ar assimilation, in our comscious experiences; trubh asks for that welcome which will enoure an enthronement forever within is. Truth seeks to restore the conscience and completely mold the whole character and life. If such an entrauce is denied when we are just one step from the threshold of the kingden, truth will retire. Such is the law by which our mental nature is governed, that gracious and special occasione cannot be trampled upon without peril. A hase steals over the surrounding atmembere. Our moral perceptions are made inactive and unreliable in their disclosures. Special grace at special periods, when disowned by the soul, procipitates upon that soul special disasters. The young man of the Googel came to Josus at a crisis in his life. He was thoughtful, singere. The King of the kingdom of peace stood near. The young man's whole love. That was the supreme moment. Willi he bow his soul in complete submission to the King? If he will, what royal garments will be his investiture! what enduring bliss will become his gift! what possessions will be his in the eternal kingdom! Allas ! that tike many another sincethat day. he turned away. The empty show of earth held him spellbound. He first hesitated; then secretly grieved that a decision had to be made; at last his moral convictions became less positive, and so self gained the full mastery. The kingdom disappeared. Hence3orth his name is buried in gloom and deep-

None need meet these critical sea-

They who search trainion instead

A well tuned heart must have all

GATHER THEM IN.

BY THE REV. H. BURTON, M A. Gather them in at the Master's call To the barquet of his love; Gather them in, there's room for all In the Father's house above; (io, then, and te I them, Go and compel them, And cut of the woe and the mire of sin Gather them in, gather them in !

Gather them 'n, the halt and lame, By the winning word and deed: There is healing still in the wondrous NAME, And a help for every need; Go, then, and tell them, Go and compel them, And out of the woe and the mire of sin Gather them in, gather them in!

Gather them in, there is none so low But the Lord shall bid him " Rise; There is none so sunk in the deeps of wo: But may climb the highest skies! O! go, then, and tell them, Go and compel them, And out of the woe and the mire of sin Gather them in, gather them in

Gather them in, the young and o'd. For the kather's love is free; For each and all there's a harp of gold And a hou e by the jasper sea; ()! go, then, and tell them, Go and compel them, And out of the woe and the mire of sin Gather them in, gather them in!

Then as the blood washed ruise their songs To he LAMB upon the throne,
As you hear the harps of the countless throngs Their joy will swell your own; o tut of the hishways And out of the by ways, And our of the woe and the mire of sin young ther them in, you gather them in!

JOHN FLETCHER.

He came upon the scene in 1757. He came when he was wanted. and shining light, and blazes like; a ball of fire in the religious heavens unto this hour.

Born and bred in Switzerland, under Calvinistie influence and teaching, he left the University of Geneva, where he ranked high as a scholar, an Arminian is belief. Providencially turned away from the military career which he had chosen he went to London, where he fell in with the Methodists, and was converted to Godconverted with a clearness and power characteristic of those days when the fresh baptism of the Holy Spirit gave extraordinary power to the Word, and a peculiar vividness to religious experience. His mental constitution made him a Methodist, the grace of God made him a saint. His keen and cultured intellect, that had recoiled from the sterner theology of his fathers, reveled with unspeakable delight in the new world of thought now fully opened to bim. His ardent soul exulted with holy joy in a realization of pardon, peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

Taking holy orders, he lost no time in beginning the work of the ministry. He declined a parish with light labor and good income, saying it afforded "too much money and too little work." He went to Madeley, where he found work enough, and where he exercised a ministry so full of toil. self-denial, and saintliness, that it has made the place fragrant with sacred associations to millions of Christian men and women.

His providential function in the development of the new movement was two told. It was as if an Augustine and an A Kempis were combined in one and the same person. He was the exponent and defender of the doctrine of Methodism. Confronting the enemies that rose up against it on all sides, he received on his broad shield the arrows that flew thick and fast, and advancing upon the enemies of the truth as held by him and his co-laborers put them to rout. The logic he learned at Geneva was turned irresistibly against its dogmas. His "Checks" remain to this hour an effective warning against insidious error, a fortification behind which the champions of evangelical truth have felt themselves secure against all assailants. He helfel to save Methodism from the folly of fanatical adherents, and from the misrepresentations of open foes. He knew no man after the flesh when called upon to defend the truth; whether in his own camp or outside of it, the protagitor of error was detected by his keen and watchful eye, and beat n down by his swift and well directed blows. To him belongs the immortal honor of being the instrument, under God, of keeping the theology of Methodism in the middle current, between the extreme of rigid Augustinianism on the one side, and of a loose and ruinous Antinomianism on the

He was also the exemplar of what the doctrines of grace, as held and maght by Mothodists, can do for perience. He was a living epistle is sentimental rhapsody.—Rev. joy it too. Be patient when he be forced to make the pictures for clear ice, or diving into the cold Falls of Niagara, go ! It is the rushes in with his arms full of yourselves; to read a book all water.

of the power of the gospel to refine and exalt human nature. In the pulpit he was mighty; his sermons glowed with spiritual fervor, were models of the purest English, and were delivered with wonderful energy. He went from house to house ministering to the sick, comforting the sorrowing and admonishing the wicked, exercising the utmost self denial in his apparel and mode of living, that he might help the needy. His growth in grace was rapid and continuous. His presence was a benediction. In his devotions he seemed to enter the Horiest of Holies; his face shone like that of Moses when he came down from the mount where he had talked with God; in contact with him "every heart caught fire from the flame that burned in his soul." In his daily living he did not fall below the high standard presented in his writings. Christian Pertection was more persuasively presented in such a life than it could be by any book. A great company of believing souls in the generation just passed have turned their faces and their steps to the sun-lit heights where he stands' and beckons to them, and many who will read these lines have lottier spiritual ideals, deeper joys, and brighter hopes because this man's experience provet to them that holiness is a possible attri ment. His life was hid with Christ in God, and presented to succeeding generations a picture of Inferno. Then he cited chapthe gospel that wid be a delight sent of God He was a burning and an it spiration to receptive and aspiring souls throughout the brightening ages.

The waters of earthly oblivion will close over many homes once familiar in human speech, but that of John Fletcher will remain. The image of the vicar of Madeley -small of stature, with the face | brother who last spoke told us of of a saint, an eye that could melt a way that leads to heaven into tears or flash like lightning, | through hell. Those that want a head of classic mold, a voice of rare melody and power, a presence gracious yet commanding-will not fade from the minds of men. -Nashville Adv.

FLOORED BY A CATE-CHISM.

An amusing episode occurred yesterday in Judge Barnum's court room during the hearing of ejectment case, says Friday Chicago Times. A boy of eight years was presented by one side as a witness, and the opposing counsel objected to him on the probability that the child was unaware of the nature of an oath.

" Do you know what an oath is, Charlie?" asked the court. "Yes, sir." answered Charlie. 'It is to a k G id to help you tell

the truth." "Where did you learn all this? frowned the opposing counsel.

"In the ten catechism," said Charlie, not to be frowned down or sat upon by the biggest lawyer in the business.

"In the citechism? What ca-.echism?" " In the cent catechism, sir."

" Who told you to look into the carechism for the definition of an "My sister. She told me last

night, and I got it and studied it.' "Have you your catechism with "Yes sir. Here it is," and the well-thumbel little pamphlet was

for hwith produced from the der the of that mysterious receptacle for all odds and ends, the trousers-pocket. "You see the boy has his docu-

ments," interposed the court, with a smile, and a quiet titter went around the court room as it became evident that the legal lumirary was being "downed" by the child. "H'm! Let me see the book. I

wender if you know anything mere that's in it? Who made "Why, God. o'course," was the reply, as if the lad pooh-poohed

the idea of being asked such a

simple question, and wanted somethin' hard." Several questions were asked. and elicited ready replies. The lawyersaw that he was in for it, and accepted the defeat as grace-

ful y as possible. Turning to the court he said: "Your honor, I guess we will accept this witness, and for this little book, I would submit it to my learned friend, the counsel on the other side, and recommend its careful peru-al by him. It will

Devotion to the person Christ, that steers us clear of the or any other study, encourage strain ideas to keep pace with it; little fellow likes half as well as one who translates them into ex- doctrines and precepts of Christ, him in it by showing that you en- to gaze on empty frames and to taking a nap on a great cake of tween them both you go down the

do bim good.'

AT THE SABBATH'S CLOSE.

Into the garner of the past Its work has all been done. Its seed been cast.

Whether to good, or yet to ill. Its toil shall lead Thou knowest, Heavenly Friend: My trust fu fill

Out of such empty air create Some thoughts divine, Kindled by words of mine

Saviour. supremest, best,

Keceive my day,

My chief delight.

And hear me when I pray In Thee to rest. So. in the quiet of the night, I lay me down,
Thy work my noblest crown,

THE STRAIGHT WAY.

The Christian at Work tells the following story: "Once a union meeting for prayer was held in an interior city of the State of New York—we may as well say it was Schenectady-and the chapel was crowded. Finally, in response to a call for five minute addresses, a good brother rose-such brethren somehow always are excessively good-and 'went' for orthodox doctrine on everlasting punishment. There was a future punishment-he admitted thatand would even call it by the old name, hell. But there was a door to it that could be opened; there was time and opportunity for repentance; there was restoration to happiness for all the citizens challenge to any other brother to life. disprove what he had said, or to prove the correctness of the orthodox position. Then followed a period of silence. Finally, old Dr. Nott, then past four-score, bent with age, and his hair as white as snow, rose, and slowly and deliberately said: "The to try the road to heaven via hell. may take it if they choose, but as for me: I am going to heaven by the direct road, and I advise others to take that road, too. Let us pray."

KEEP UP WITH THE CHILDREN.

"Isn't the physics lesson awful hard?" inquired Charlie Blake of Fred Bellamy, a new boy who had lately entered the high

" I thought it was going to be," was the reply, "but mother read it over with me and then we talkabout it, and the first I knew I had it all."

"Your mother!" exclaimed Charlie, "why, is she a teacher?" "She isn't anything but just my mother," returned Fred, a trifle indignantly. "What makes

you ask that ?" " Oh, I don't know. Only. say, it's funny she should study physics. Now, isn't it?"

"Why?" demanded Fred. "Oh. I don't know, only my mother never would have time. shouldn't wonder if she didn't know what physics means. Anyway, she doesn't know I'm study-

"Nor your father, either?" asked Fred.

"Oh, sometimes I ask him about things, but he always says he used to get his lessons, alone, so I don't bother him much.'

As the two boys joined the crowd which was entering the high school gate, I wondered how many of their mothers did not know what their boys and girls were studying. If mothers only realized what an influence and hold on their children is lost through ignorance of their pursuits, I am sure they would re-

Do not say you haven't the time. Spend less time in society, in having a needless variety on your table, in thinking about and making your clothes, or in sweepup with your children.

If, when they commence to attend school, you begin to look sermon. over their lessons with them every day and continue the habit, you dreary task.

rushes in with his arms full of yourselves; to read a book all water.

to the fields and woods and help undergo in our churches from a ter it can swim like a fish. him in collecting specimens. If series of the ablest executed pieces he has a genius for mechanics, not sung by a quartette choir. only make an effort to provide him with suitable tools and a bad attempts of operatic performwork room, but take an interest ances last it our churches? How in every piece of work he at- long will men and women remain tempts. If is safe to say that to be merely sympathetic worevery child has a talent for some- shippers and submit patiently to a thing, and he should be encouraged to make the most of this tal-

ing up boys is to make them love for the want of some combined achappier there than anywhere else. the part of thosemost concerned? If they feel that father and mother like to bear about everything they do, even down to trading a jackknife, that they are ready to listen to every new plan and experience, then they are not very likely to want to spend their evenings out, nor to have any friends or adventures which must be kept secret. If they know that father | down to his city office the other and mother keep track of their lessons and are anxious to have them understand every one, they will enjoy their studies and learn three times as much as they oth-

I don't believe in helping them much. Teach them to help thempowers, and you will have taught of the transforming power of ter and verse, and wound up by a | them one of the great lessons of

> But don't let them feel that they know more than their parents. Then will follow a lack of respect, of reverence, perhaps of love, while nothing can exceed the pride of a child in parents to whom he can look up in everything.—Congregationalist.

CHURCH MUSIC.

The following is the substance of an article on this topic from an American paper: The end of church music is to relieve the weariness of long attention, to make the mind more cheerful and composed and to endear the offices of religion. It should therefore, mitate the perfume of the Jewish the common use as possible. There | in a loud, rude tone, "Here, get the fancy trifling or raise an im- crowding against her, he said, proper thought, which would be to profane the service and to bring the play-house into the church.

Religious harmony must be moving, but noble withal-grave. solemn and sersphic; fit for a martyr to play and an angel to hear. It should be contrived so as to warm the best blood within us, and to take hold of the finest part of the affections, to transport us with the beauty of holiness, and to make us ambitious of the glories of heaven.

You are conscious when you are at church that while hymns and psalms are being sung your heart as it were, is loosened, and there comes out of those songs to you a realization of the truths such as you never had before. There is a pleading element; there is a sense of humiliation of the heart; there is a poignant realization of sin and its guiltiness; there is a yearning for a brighter life in a hymn or psalm which you do not find in your closet, and in singing you come into sympathy with the truth as perhaps you never do un-

der the preaching of a discourse. In fashionable churches in this country the voices of the people are represented by a few careless professional ladies and gentlemen, who show themselves off to considerable advantage, in a private box situated in the gallery, in the front of the organ. There the ladies are wont to fan themselves and flirt during the prayers, and the gentlemen sit yawning, or draw caricatures, or, perhaps, take the morning paper and go behind ing and scrubbing; but do keep | the organ to read it, or use tobacco or step out to the nearest barroom to get a drink during the

Above all, those insufferable concertos and pieces of music, as will be surprised to find how lit- they are called, plague and embittle time it takes, and how easily ter one's apprehension. Words you go from one subject to anoth | are something; but to be expo ed | BORN AMONG THE ICEer, even those which you never to an endless battery of mere studied before. The benefit is sounds from two or three men and twofold. Always seeking to make women is something fearful. To the lesson attractive to your child, be long a dying; to lie stretched your mind is kept active, while upon a rack of roses; to keep up he thoroughly understands and the languor by uninterrupted efenjoys what otherwise would be a fort; to pile honey upon sugar, for Baby Walrus, who is born and sugar upon honey, to an in-If you find your child has a terminable, tedious sweetness; to place, it is perfectly delightful. special taste for botany, geology, fill up sound with feeling, and to

How long will this species of system of dumb devotion? How long will the plain injunctions of the prayer-book continue to be The secret of success in bring- defied by pastors and people alike their home, so that they will be tion and vigorous reformation on

INGRATITUDE

The common incidents in our every day life become less trivial when we catch sometimes by a flash of intuition, the lesson underlying. A gentleman walking morning, was met at the street and the worst I am sorry to say. corner by a ragged little fellow, are men who hunt for its tuska who, in a tone of oddly-mingled and oil; but the polar bear is alimpudence and entreaty, de nand-ed: "Camme a cent!". The pen-in a little baby walrus for dinner ny, footishly dropped into the above all other things. small, out-stretched hand, di-ap peared like magic in one of the powerful enemy trying to catch selves, to rely upon their own many pockets that undermined her baby, she rushes to it, takes the little fellow's ragged gar- it under her flipper, and sends ments; and almost instantly the away through the water as fast as empty fi-t was again thru-t out she can. If she is overtaken, she with the added demand: "Gimme' | calls her friends about her, and nother." The hands we raise to then woe betide the pursuer, for the great Giver, we lift more revel the angry animals can use their erently, and our method of address, tusks with terrible effect. They is more respectful; but is not the have often attacked a boat full of nature of our appeal sometimes men, and not ceased to fight until the same as 'his street urchin's? | the boat was destroyed and the Do we never in our haste for men drowned. more blessings, forget to acknowledge those already received? Is the Giver never slighted, in our over-eagerness for other gifts? -Sunday School Times.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

FOR BOYS.

The other day I saw a boy come into the house, and, giving Tubernacle, and have as little of his sister a shove, he exclaimed should be nothing that may make out of this, can't you?" and then. " Move when you're told, can't you?" The little girl moved out of the room, but I saw her lip quiver and heard her say, "He does not care who hears him speak so." I knew how deeply her feelings were wounded, and I thought, "I wonder if that boy does not could not go in the carriage with

care for his sister's love," Boys, if you wish your sisters to love and try to please you, you must be polite, must treat them with the same kindness, consideration, and respect you do other

I always judge of a boy or young man by his actions toward his mother or sisters; for depend upon it, a boy unkind to his sisters or disrespectful to his mother will never know what true politeness is, and will miss much of the sweetness out of his life; for, go where he will, he will find no friends so loving, so staunch, or whose friendship will be so lastsullen to make known his wishes going to be a good housekeeper." spect and esteem of those with the dust pan. whom he associates. Boys, get | She woke very early the next home of the soul."—Florence.

BERGS.

Away up North among the cold ice bergs seems a very uncomfortable place to live; and so it would be for you and me, but there and is suited to such a cold

There is nothing the chubby

common flowers or stones. Show stops, and to be obliged to supply Though born on land, the walhim to arrange then, and insist the verbal matter; to invent ex- rus is most at home in the water, upon his taking care of them him- tempore tragedies; to answer to and well it may be, for as it has self. If he is unwilling to do this, the vague questions of an inexplic- only flippers instead of feet and his interest is not very deep. Go able rambling mime-these are legs, it cannot do anything but with him, as often as you can, in- faint shadows of what one has to flop on the land, while in the wa-

> It can even dive down and not come up again for an hour.

The full grown walrus is a terrible fellow, almost as big as an elephant, with two great tusks in his upper jaw and a month covered with a beard as coarse as so many knitting-needles. The baby, however, has no such tusks, and for two years has to be taken care of like any little human baby.

And how its mother does love it! and its father, too, for that matter, but it is the mother that takes the greatest care of it. She is usually as gentle as anybody could wish, but touch her baby and you would see a fearful creature. She has tusks and whise kers as well as Papa Walrus, and when she opens her mouth to roar she locks as savage as any ani-

The walrus has several enemies.

When Mamma Walius sees any

The reason why the walrus does not mind the cold water and the ice is, that it has a thick coating of oily fat under its thick hide, and that keeps it warmer than the warmest furs could make you or me.— Youth's Companion.

DCRA'S HOUSEKEEPING.

One morning Dora's mother was going away to the next town. She was going to bring grandma for a visit. The carriage was waiting before she was ready. "Now I shall not bave time to finish my work," she said. 'I will let you sweep the sittingroom, Dora. You did it very nicely last week, and I know you want to help me.'

Dora was pouting because she her mother. She thought it was very cruel that she must stay at home when she wanted to go so much. So she did not answer, but sat by the window pouting till the carriage was gone. Then she said to herself, "I don't feel like sweeping, and I don't care how I do it. I think it's too bad that I can't go to ride!"

So she swept the sitting room in a very heedless manner. She did not get the dust pan and take up the litter; she only brushed it together and left it under the hearth-rug.

When her mother came home she praised her for making the ing as those of his own home. room so neat. Grandma praised Boys, if you have a good home, her too. She said, "I like to see you cannot value it too highly; if | children do their work well. a loving mother and kind sister. Then I feel sure they will do their you cannot prize them too dearly. | work well when they are grown The boy who is not too proud or up. I am glad if our little girl is

in a cheerful, considerate way not O how Dorn felt! She was so forgetting his "please" and ashamed of what she had done. "thank you," and who makes it a She kept thinking of the litter part of his every-day life to be under the hearth-rug. She was kind, obliging, and painstaking, afraid some one would move the as opportunity requires, will gain | rug and see it. She was unhappy a lasting place in the affections of all the rest of the day. When his loved ones, will increase his she went to sleep at night she self-respect, and will gain the re- dreamed that she could not find

the love of God into your hearts; morning and went down stairs it will guard you against not only alone. She found the dust-pan these, but all other evils, and and brushed up the litter as careeventually bring you to a sweet fully as she could. It seemed rest in heaven, "The far away easy enough to do it now. She wished that she had done it at first; then she would have deserved praise from her mother and grandmother.

Dora remembered this for a long time. I am not sure that she ever forgot it; and it taught her a good lesson. She found that wrong-doing made her very unhappy. When she grew older she learned to be a neat housekeeper.—Our Little Ones.

Let your actions follow the guidance of your judgment, if beonly course worthy of a man.

THE

CHRISTIA

Verses 1 2 makes of t of great imp the Gospel always, as the cource the preache ed the prahow much ters. Those of the worl ing for those laid aside l to work, a much. Al 3-5. - Wi St Paul pas in men to Whether m His promis tle can conf safety and veris in III. confidence

only in the doing, and he comman prayer for might be d God and th sion) of Ch 6 - Thefrom ever disorderly. (verse 2 has a mea tended here Jews for ha God through 7:5-13), 25 of the tradi natory man the apostle had himse Thessaloni them hold Ceptation o Church has ish church which we tions forms ence betwe and the Pro gard tradit with the S formed Ch Holy Scrip necessary soever is be proved quired of a believed be though

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL MARCH 23.

CHRISTIAN COMPANIONSHIP. 2 THESS. 3: 1-13.

Verses 1-2. - This request St. Paul makes of the Thessalonians, is one of great importance. The success of the Gospel depended then, and does much. All can pray.

St Paul passes from the want of faith we daily pay to have our boots blackin men to the faithfulness of God. ed, to ride in a car a distance we are dyne Liniment we hope this paragraph Whether men believe them or not, able to walk, or procure a bad cigar His promises are sure, and the apos- we are better without and see what will write us for particulars of it. It is tle can confidently leave, both his own its value is in the course of years. | more valuable than gold, silver or safety and the well doing of his con- We will suppose a boy of 15, by verts in His hands. The apostle had blacking his own boots, or saving his confidence in the Thessalonians-but car fare, or going without his cheonly in the Lord -that they were both rished cigarette, puts by five cents doing, and would do the things which a day, in one year he saves \$18 25, he commanded them. He offers a which, being banked, bears interest prayer for them, that their hearts at the rate of five per cent, per annum, might be directed into the "love of compounded bi-yearly." On this God and the patience (Revised Ver- basis, when our thrifty youth reaches sion) of Christ."

from every brother who walked fitty years, the result is truly surprisdisorderly, receives illustration from ing. He has accumulated no less a (verse 2) The word "tradition" sum than \$2.892 17. A scrutiny of tended here. Our Lord rebuked the ing. At the age of 30 our hero has Jews for having made void the law of \$395; at 40, \$877: at 50, \$1,667; at God through their traditions (Mark 60, \$2,962, After fitteen years' 7: 5-13), and St. Paul himself speaks saving his annual interest more than of the traditions of men in a condem- equals his original principal; in natory manner (C 1.2:8) But here twenty five years it is more than the apostle means the instructions he double; in thirty- five years it is four had himself given while with the times as much; in forty five years Thessalonians, and which he bids it is eight times as much, and the them hold fast. In the ordinary ac- last interest is \$196, or ten and a Ceptation of the term the Christian half times as much as the annual Church has its traditions as the Jew- amount he puts by. The actual cash ish church had; and the light in amount saved in fitty years is \$912. tions forms one great point of differ- ount and the grand total of \$2,893. ence between the Roman Catholics 17, viz., \$1,980.68, is accumulated and the Protestants. The former re- interest. What a magnificent pregard traditions as equally binding mium for the minimum of thrift that formed Churches hold "that the Holy Scripture containeth all things necessary to salvation; so that whatsoever is not read therein, nor may be proved thereby, is not to be required of any man, that it should be believed as an article of faith, or be thought requisite or necessary to salvation.

7 9 -St. Paul reminds the Thessalonians that he had not only inexample. He had not made himselt chargeable to any of them, but had worked tot his own maintenance maintain the principle that "the la- the wart will soon disappear. borer is worthy of his hire," and that he has a right to be supported out of the contributions of the churches if he choose to exercise it. No argument against a paid ministry can ever find support in anything St. Paul said or did; on the contrary, it was he who distinctly said that they who preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel, (1 Cor. 9: 14). In those cases in which he departed to chickens and cows. from this principle, there were special reasons for doing so; and at Thessalonics the reason is sufficiently obvious in the idlers mentioned in the

10-12. -St. Paul here lays down the principle of universal and perpetual obligation, that it is the duty of a man to work for his own maintenance, and the maintenance of those dependent on him. The man unwilling to work should not be fed by the think of the tramp or the profession al beggar; but the apostle had in mind some members of the Church, who instead of quietly attending to which they had earned by their own a tincture of lobelia. exertions as distinct from that of charity or dishonesty. But we must nevertail to acknowledge that the come from our Father in heaven.

chapter.

13-15 -" Be not weary in well doing" is an exhortation applicable to all Christian people at all times. Then the apostle repeats the command he had previously given (verse 6). If any of those idlers and busy. bodies still remained disobedient to the apostle's word the members of the Church were to hold no intercourse with him, not in the spirit of enmity but of brotherly love. - W. M. Sunday Sehool Mag.

A WIRE FENCE.

A durable wire tence can be made by planting straight growing trees a rod or so apart, and putting wires on them by means of staples after they have grown several years. Lombardy poplars are good for this purpose, as they are straight and rapid growers. They are not especially tablespoontule of sweet milk, a little desirable trees, however, as they are easily broken by ice and wind, and taste, with two tablespoonfuls of is many of the Northern States they are not long lived. There could be no objection to using apple or pear powder has been sifted, and make the trees for this purpose, if one is press ed for room. As the trees would be in an isolated row there could be lit. in a moderate, oven. This rule tle trouble from their being so close makes about seventy-five cakes,

together. If apple trees be selected for such a purpose the most upright growing varieties should be selected. Pear trees would answer the purpose. On small places where a permament tence is required truit trees could in this manner be turned to double account. - Coleman's Rural World.

FIVE CENTS A DAY.

The cumulative power of money always, as much on the prayers of is a fact very generally known, but the churches as the faithfulness of not generally appreciated. There the preachers. If the apostles need- are few men living to-day of the age ed the prayers of Christ's people, of 65 hangin; on the bounty of kind how much more all ordinary minis- red or triends, but who might, by ters. Those who cannot do any part exercising the smallest particle of of the work, can help it on by pray- thrift rigidly adhered to in the past, ing for those who are doing it. Those have set aside a respectable sum old age. Let us take the small and 3-5. -With what rapid transition insignificant sum of five cents, which the age of 65, having set his five 6.—The command to withdraw cents per day religiously aside during has a meaning other than that in- the progress of this result is interestwhich we are to regard those tradi- 50; the difference between that am with the Scriptures; while the Re- can well be represented by figures. -Brooklyn Eagle

USEFUL HINTS.

Nail stains may be removed from oak by dissolving a half-pint of oxalic acid in a quart of boiling water, and serubbing the wood with it.

Machine oil can be removed by structed them how they ought to walk rubbing it with brown soap in cold so that they cannot be separated. Every water washed

Some one gives this on warts: Cut while amongst them. This leature a piece of potato and rub the wart of St. Paul's labors shows his self- with it. Continue this every night, denial, for he always took care to letting the moisture dry on it, and

> To remove egg stains from silver spoons take a little common salt between the thumb and finger, and rub the stain briskly. Then wash in

California tarmers raise sixty-two bushels of sunflower seed to the acre, and, after grinding a gallon of oil from each bushel, feed the refuse

Living rooms are often kept too hot for plants, as well as for the inmates. The nearer the temperature can be kept at seventy degrees, with a fall of ten or fitteen degrees during the night, the better for both.

Lemon fritters are delicious. To one cup of milk and one egg allow | 27. Lady of Provence. the juice and pulp of one lemon. These may be served with sauce; in hand of charity. We are likely to that ease add the grated peel of half the lemon to flavor the sauce.

To cure felons, mix one ounce of Venice turpentine with one ounce of their own business, were busy-bodies water, stir with a rough stick until intertering with other people's af- thick; then wrap a good coating of it fairs, and living upon the kindness of around the finger with a fine cloth. their brethren. By "their own Another method is to wrap the part bread" we must understand bread affected with a linen cloth dipped in

Poultry breeders do not seem to appreciate the great value of bones power to earn it, and the bread itself, for their towls, and but a limited few ever make use of them for this purpose. No matter whether the b rds | 44. are confined or not, they are sure to | 46. be benefited by a moderate quanity of bones, though those which are in close confinement need them most.

> One of the strongest cements, and easiest applied, is lime and the white of an egg. To use it, take a sufficient quantity of the egg to mend one article at a time, shave off a quantity of the lime and mix thoroughly. Apply quickly to the edges, and place them firmly together, when it will soon become set and strong. Plaster of paris will answer in place of lime.

> The old tashioned seed cakes which have almost disappeared from modern cookery are wholesome and delicious. Beat to a cream one cup of butter and two cups of sugar. Add three salt, and vanilla or lemon, to the caraway seeds. Stir in flour in which a tablespoonful of baking cake stiff enough to roll. Roll out thin, cut in round cakes, and bake

FOR ALL AGES .- The aged debiliated and infirm will find renewed vigor and strength by taking Burdock Blood Bitters. The young hastening to early decay will also find in this revitalizing tonic a remedy worth trying.

St. Petersburg and Moscow are the only cities, perhaps, in the world whose inhabitants are in part peasants. The work-people in the factories of these cities are engaged on the condition that they will be allowed vacation to sow their fields and reap their harvests.

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> If there is a person in this county who does not know of Johnson's Anowill reach that person's eye and that he

,A new brick block, the foundation of which has just been laid in Chicago, will be twelve storeys in height.

TESTIMONY OF WORTH. - Mr. G. E. Hutchins, of Rossway, Digby County, states that his wife had been sorely afflicted with Salt Rheum in the hauds for a long time, and could find no relief from the pain and distress until she used Gates' Nerve Ointment which, after using for a short time relieved her of all pain and soreness. He recommends it very highly to to those similarly afflicted as a powerful and speedily healing Ointment.

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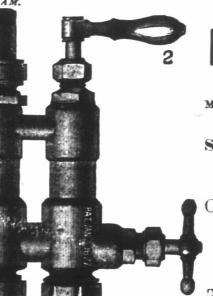
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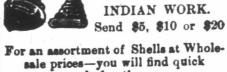
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THE WESLEYAN

FIGDAY, MARCH 14, 1884.

SHALL WE STAY AT THE REAR?

We publish to-day the last of a series of letters on our educational institutions. The figures presented have evidently been procured at no little trouble. It was Daniel O'Connell linked in with religi are so great is the who said that "a single fact is worth power which to-d as coducation gives a cart-load of figures." Unfortunately for the honor of the Methodist Church of this Dominion, facts and preparing of a youth for the high figures do not in this case confront places, or to wield our distinguished each other to the annihilation of the position as d retire from an advanced figures—they combine to strengthen post whi A, by our own fault, we were the conclusion that our Church, first in numbers in Canada, is by no means first in her efforts to give the country all possible advantages in higher edueation under Christian auspices.

There might be a better excuse for our position were we at the expense of supporting a system of denominaal primary schools. From this responsibility we are relieved by our present system of non-sectarian schools under government control. Respecting these we have no disposi tion to who the cry of "godless," as raised and repeated and reiterated by the Ratnan Catholic bishops and elergy. If denominational tenets, after some certain ecclesiastical form, are not given in them, we dare not in view of the reverent reading of the Bible in so many of them, of the daily training in the necessary habits and higher virtues given in them; of the happy influence of so many excellent men and women upon the thousands of children who at the most impressible age attend them-we dare not but apeak in grateful terms of the teachers in general and of the system which has developed them. So long as that system is kept under such management as the present, and Rome is not permitted by force or by fraud to close the Bible, and permission to teach is only granted to those whose lives shall not give the lie to the teachings of the book of books, a change is not likely to be sought. There in no alternative between these and denominational schools. The latter at present are out of the question, and our public school teachers can only teach denominational views at the risk of turning each school section

into a bear-garden. But we are wandering from the point-We write, remembering that our Church has again and again through her leaders affirmed her belief that higher education should be conducted under distinctly religious auspices; a belief which no thoughtful parent can atreat lightly as he watches his sons or his daughters turn from his door and go forth for their education. In accordance with this principle the governments of the present day are treating us. They have tong done so in the neighboring republic; and one Provincial government after another has taken away the support on which we have leaned. leaving us to govern ourselves accordingly. We do not now debate the wisdom or the justice of this. We can see no possible injustice in government aid to those who help themselves, and meanwhile are helping the country at large, but we have to admit that the disposition to withhold such aid finds considerable favor, and we can only therefore urge that the government which in such a way professes to recognise the aforesaid principle should at least give our colleges a fair field and all the favor given to others. We venture here to repeat that it is not so much from a greed for government grants as because of the withholding of a certain conditional sum, while the conditions on which that sum was given remain unaltered, that our Church has been placed in a position which from some aspects seems to be unfortunate. It is not to be denied that the very men who cry most vehemently against government grants for our colleges are those who firmly grasp for use a large amount of former provincial funds in lieu of which certain annual allowances, since withbeld, were given.

Yet, it must be borne in mind, no religious college could be supported by government grants. It is even possible that a small sum, as many a minister has found in the case of a pittance from a mission fund, may sheck the liberality of those to whom the small sum seems an index to marvellous resources. Let us say, with all the emphasis possible, that our Methodist Educational Institutions

Methodists of Canada. When Pros. byterians and Baptists are seen Fak ing from their financial resources such sums as they are using in behalf of religious education, it would be an in sult to argue with Methodis 48 that higher education under reli- Aous aus pices is worth supporting. The Question needs only to be promed home, Shall we remain at the rear !" So intimately is the higher education to the Christian surker that we can have no alterna five but to press on in found ratitted to fill, after the Great Head of the Church had placed us in Fesigain ask our readers to study the figures which appear on our sixth

TEMPERANCE IN NEWFOUND LAND.

Methodist ministers and laymen in Newfoundland are throwing their energies into the Temperance movement The Local Option Act, which gave each district power to adopt a virtually pro abitory measure, has been already cepted by ten districts, in most cases very large majorities. In the list Harbor Grace, Trinity, Bird Isand Cove, and Fogo, once regarded strongholds of the liquor traffic. e returns from the Harbor Grace district are not at hand, but Newfoundland papers friendly to the cause speak of the result as a "trium phant success." At Fogo, the sudden death of an unfortunate victim of strong drink led to action on the part of the Rev. J. Hill, supported by the Episcopal minister and other persons of influence, and on the 9th ult., the vote was taken, when ninety-seven declared in favor of prohibition and only nine recorded votes in opposition it. The latter were Roman Cathothe former Episcopalians and Methodists. These successes are stimulating the friends of temperance similar action elsewhere. In Newfoundland, as in all other

places " eternal vigilance must be the

price of freedom" from this liquor curse. The adoption of laws is one thing: their enforcement is another. | be no caste, who can be inferior in all So long as leading cities are depots for the importation and sale of spirituous liquors, the country districts wage war with this evil at a great disadvantage. Happily, the temperance workers of St. John's form a large and rapidly growing number. The circle is fast narrowing towards their city, and it seems probable that soon it will be the only place in the colony left to test the sincerity and patience and perseverance of temperance men. Five or six societies, numbering some thousands of members, are actively engaged in spreading temperance principles and their labor cannot be in vain. That, on the other hand, there are trecannot be denied. An indication of from the 1st to the 10th of March, in five hundred members marched with not (only) against flesh and blood, but | fired by the men from cannon and against the rulers of the darkness of felt and expressed that the Orangeness in high places." Therefore it is common with other societies, to march that all movements against this fort- in procession when and where they royal of evil need men in the van who | choose." At an entertainment afterhave put on the "whole armor of wards provided by the leading people

TWO VIEWS OF THE SAME TRANSFER.

Occasionally our Episcopal contemporary gives the name of some Methodist minister who, for reasons not stated, seeks a place within the Episcopal fold. A recent notice of this kind recalls two statements upon this subject. In a racy letter on the troubles of certain Methodist wanderers, Lux," the New York correspondent of the Central Christian Advocate, says:

The easiest thing to do hereabouts. for a small man who is tired of the itineracy, is to glide into the Episcopal Church. There is no special call for intellect, and a written sermon of twenty minutes will please better than must depend upon the gifts large and any other. He will get a small salary | mary of their work on the tables of small, steady and not apasmodic, of the but his social status will be assured, their people.

and he will be bothered neither by evangelists nor revivals. He must have tact enough to get as close to high-churchism as he can without trenching on the forbidden ground. But it is absolutely requisite that he should be what is technically known as "a gentleman," in dress, manners, and conversation. He will greet you kindly as of old, and perhaps laugh at revived memories But there is an impassable ecclesiastical gulf between you. He will neither preach for you nor invite you to preach for him. He belongs to The Church now, and you must not forget it.

In an editorial note on such "re-

movals" the Evangelical Churchman recals the "curious and instructive fect" that "our most advanced Anglicans and ritualistic high churchmen are very frequently perverts from other religious bodies, men who have been ministers in other denominations. from Unitarians and other heterodox sects up through the whole gamut of orthodoxy." He also quotes the statement of Bishop Robertson, of Missouri, that there has not recently been a single accession to the ministry in his diocese except those who came from the ministry of other churches. "Surely," adds our contemporary, "this is most disastrous. Instead of regarding this circum. stance as a triumphant proof of the attractions and progress of our Church it bears a very different interpretation. Its real significance is pointed out by that noble presbyter of the American Episcopal Church, the late his 'Epochs of Church History.'" Dr. Washburn says :

We are no more a Pan-Anglican Church than in a Pan-Anglican political system. We have been dritting away from our true position into this ecclesiastical dead sea. In my youth the best brain and piety of the Protestant sects were looking toward our ministry. It is not so now. With rare exceptions we get only their waifs and strays, their inferior men who want ordination to kide their lack of all else, and who become our advanced church men. Our claims of an exclusive ministry, our imitations of early Anglican costume will not ripen in this soil. They may create their little circle of devotees, but the manly thought, the active strength of the nation will be lost to us. Our episcopate must be seen to be no needless ornament: not the queen bee of the hire to keep up the succession, but the most active in work and the least active in self-seeking. Our clergy must else because valid in imposition of hands, but must be abreast with the culture of their times.

The Orangemen of Newfoundland are quietly but firmly asserting their right to live, and to let others know that they mean to live. Their Catholic fellow-citizens are beginning to recognize this determination. It would bode ill for liberty in a British colony if Roman Catholics could take possession of the streets of a town on the Lord's day, and then be permitted to slaughter Protestants who quietly walk in procession on the same streets on the week day. At Carbonear, on mendous forces massed against them the 19th ult., five hundred Orangemen marched to the Methodist church, the force of the rum-power is seen in where they listened to a sermon from the recent refusal of the Stipendiary | the Rev. G. Vater, and thence walked magistrates to grant the prayer of a in procession through the town to petition asking the closing of the their new hall. A correspondent of licensed liquor shops of St. John's Our Country says that " although only view of the large number of men extithe procession, there were quite as pected during that period from the many more in different parts of the outports, although the petition was town to preserve order, but very signed by the Presbyterian, Congre- happily there was no need for their in an article on Cremation: gational, Episcopal and Methodist interference, although crowds of peoministers and by several hundreds of ple lined the street. There was not leading citizens. It is yet true that, the slightest opposition or insult offerin seeking to save men, we "wrestle ed by either side. Many salutes were against principalities, against powers, small arms. Great thankfulness was this world, against spiritual wicked- men here had asserted their rights, in of the town for the Orangemen, short, pithy and appropriate speeches were given by the Revs. G. Vater, J. B. Heal, and G. Noble, ministers of our Church. On the 2nd ult., one hundred and seventy Orangemen also marched to the Methodist church at Catalina, to listen to a sermon from Rev. G. P. Story, our minister there. No opposition was attempted.

> The Annual Report of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has been carefully prepared and neatly printed, and shows at a glance all the work that the congregation under the leadership of their young and vigorous pastor are now undertaking. It would pay all congregations to place such a sum-

Many of our readers may not have understood the meaning of Mr. Bradlaugh's reported application for the "Chiltern Handreds." The "Chiltern Hundreds" is a British Parliamentary fiction which serves very useful purposes. The Chilterus are a chalky hill-range in Buckinghamshire, over which the crown used to place a salaried steward. The emoluments were done away with long ago and the office is now merely a nominal Crown appointment. It is can resign his seat so long as it lasts. At the same time it is a rule that no man can be a member of Parliament who holds an office under the Crown. When, therefore, a member of Parkiament wishes to resign, he accepts the "Chiltern Hundreds," and thus conforms with all the necessary forms about \$75,000, and, as the Dominion of parliamentary procedure. It short, the "Chiltern Hundreds" is a polite

Bishop Pierce, of the Southern Methodist Church, recently expressed his surprise that women had not previously been brought more fully into our missionary work, and that now every woman does not use her opportunity to take hold of it. The Church at large unites with him in this suprise. On the new departure the Bishop bases great expectations. Who Rev. Dr. Washburn, of New York, in shall say that they are unwarranted? "The missionary operations of the Church without the women have been like the movements of a great ship with only part of her machinery, and with only one wheel beating the waves. Now we are putting in all the machinery and the other wheel; the mighty engine is set in motion, and with the beginning of our second century, will take an air line for the millennial shore."

> The Bill vesting the property of the several uniting Methodist bodies in the Methodist Church has passed through the House of Commons at Ottawa. No opposition is looked for in the Senate. In this business the New Brunswick Legislature seems to have acted with great promptness, as the bill in question has passed both houses of the Legislature. It has also been favorably reported to the Ontario Assembly with slight amendments by an almost unanimous vote from the Legislative Committee to which it had been referred. The opposition to it has been feeble, and the consummation of Union may be looked for at an early

The Christian Messenger puts its finger hard down upon this passage in the report of the Governing Board of the Presbyterian Theological Hall,

at Pine Hill, Halifax: The number of our Theological students being thus small, and our expenditure large, it has been said that each student costs four or five hundred dollars annually. Such a statement, however, can be made only in ignorance or forgetfulness of the fact that more than one third of the whole expenditure is applied to support Professors in Dalhousie College, so that the students benefited by the outlay just reported are four times the number referred to in the calculation, and embrace men studying for all the professions.

Says the Editor of Zion's Herold,

We inquired carefully in Munich, where the dead, before burial, are placed upon couches for several days, in a prepared room adjoining the cemetery, with wires on their fingers connected with bells, so that if they move it will be announced to the watchers in the building; but could not learn definitely that a bell had ever been rung, although there was a tradition that once, since the plan had been devised, this had occurred; but there is no reason, if this doubtful instance happened, to believe that the person would have been buried before the symptoms of returning consciousness had been observed. We do not believe persons are buried alive; but we should as readily submit to a living grave of earth as to one of fire.

Last week circulars were forwarded to a number of our subscribers reminding them of their indebtedness and asking payment of arrearages. We must respectfully urge immediate attention to this matter, as one of common justice and courtesy to the

One large commercial house in Val. paraiso has for twenty years devoted one-tifth of its profits to benevolent and missionary objects there, and a partner in another house gives onetenth of his income for similar purFor the WESLEYAN. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

As it is a long time since any comin this "Sea girt" and in winter ice me to say a word or two, chiefly from religion.

a Methodist stand point. You are aware that one of the most active business portions of our city has recently been devastated by fire. A large amount of property and goods of various descriptions has been consumed; but owing to the prudence and a rule that no member of Parliament foresight of the proprietors the amount covered by insurance is such that, in most cases, the weight of the loss will fall most heavily upon the underwriters. The destruction of the fine building on Queen's Square, used as a Post Office, Savings Bank, Custom House, etc, will cause great inconvenience for months to come. It was erected some years ago at a cost of exchequer has been running over of late, we may hope that the powers that be will replace it by a structure euphonism for a member getting out that will meet the requirements of of the House of Commons in the best our growing population.

I regret to say that amongst the thereon. sufferers by the fire are some of our Methodist people-Messrs Jno Newson, Heartz & Son, W. & A. Brown, Mrs Stamper, G. H. Haszard, E. W. Taylor, P. Powers, H. Beerand others. Most of them, however, are starting afresh in other localities, and will no doubt become stronger for having

passed through the fiery ordeal. In the midst of the confusion and excitement of the conflagration, Mr. debt. Early in January, this year, a Joseph Weeks, while engaged in sale of work took place and seventy carrying water, fell dead upon the pounds were realized, which was a street. Mr. Weeks was an aged marvellous sum, considering that two gentleman of 79 years—one of the bazars had been held in the same venerable, unassuming members of place this winter. The outstanding our Church, who had long walked with liabilities have been met, a new organ God. He was the father of W. A. paid for, and the church is to be re-Weeks, Esq., a gentleman of great painted. This cheered us much, but enterprise in the community, and use- our cause was weak spiritually, and a fulness in the church

Bible Christian building and enlarge now bearing fruit to the honor and the second Methodist church, free of | glory of the Great Master. Pray for debt, at a cost of \$2,500, the greater us. part of which has already been subscribed. A spirit of love and harmony March 11th, 1884. has characterised all the consultations.

At our Quarterly meeting held last Tuesday evening, a cordial invitation was unanimously extended to the Rev. Mr. Burwash to accept the pastorate of the Brick church for a third year, and the kindest expressions were made of the esteem in which the church holds the juntor minister, the Rev J. W. Wadman, and its high appreciation of his ministry amongst us.

The week just closing has witnessed the removal by death of one of our most interesting Sunday-school scholars, Nellie, daughter of Mr. John Yeo, aged 14 years. Some of our recent ministers will remember her sweet voice, as she sang in the Christ. mas concerts in the basement. She was gifted with unusual vocal powers, and possessed a lovely disposition. Not very long ago her mother went triumphantly to heaven, and she has several times since expressed a desire to be with her. On Friday, on leaving the day school, she kissed several of her intimate companions "good bye," and the day following was taken ill with the sickness of which she died. She suffered patiently for a day or two, saying, "How sweet it will be to be in heaven," and when near the end tried to join in singing "Jesus, lover of my soul."

There is a beautiful hymn which represents the Man at the Gate in Pilgrim's Progress, receiving the peqple as they come to enter in at the way of life. The man says, "I am willing with all my heart" and a little child comes:

I am only a little child, dear Lord. And my feet already are stained with sin. But they say He hath sent the children word To come to the Gate and enter in. And the Man at the Gate looked down and

A goodly smile and fair to see, And spake, as He looked at the trembling

'I am willing with all my heart,' says He.' Jesus was the Man at the Gate, and He it is who says, as He folds them in His arms, "Suffer the little children much, but it has come to be a tyranny to come unto me, and forbid them not. for of such is the kingdom of heaven.' F. W. MOORE.

Charlottetown, 29th February, 1884.

INQUIRIES. For the WESLEYAN.

MR. EDITOR,-I think it was the Rev. J. Todd who said in his Stu-

dent's Manual: "When you are in doubt on any subject, study it well, get all the light you can upon it and when you have come to a conclusion, put it on the shelf as a question settled." He adds, "I have done so for a number of years and have never had to take a principle down again from its place; when it comes up before me I say to myself I decid. ed that question long ago and I need not waste time going over it again ;" or words to that effect.

Following this advice I should like to ask the following questions, hoping that some one will kindly answer them as I think that many, like my munication has appeared in your self, are anxious to do right and yer columns respecting affairs transpiring have doubts as to the propriety of such amusements as are now in fashgirdled Isle, you will perhaps allow ion among many who are professors of

> 1. Is it conducive to the spiritual prosperity of a church for its mem bers to associate with non-members in tea meetings, socials, &c., under the auspices of the church

2. Is it not likely to take off the spiritual appetite of young converts and cause them to lose their first lose and decline in piety ?

3. Is it to be expected that the com mand to "be not conformed to this world" will be obeyed by individuals. when the church as a body sets an example to the contrary; and does it not look as if the church by her conduct says that the pleasures of religion ion are not sufficient, but she mus; have some of the pleasures of the

4. I will only add that I think to: much time is spent in religious dissi pation and too little in searching the oracles divine and in quiet meditation

AN ENQUIRER.

For the WESLEVAN HEART'S CONTENT, N. F.

The work of God in this place has been a struggling cause for some years. Last year our parsonage was built, involving the trustees in a heavy prayer meeting was almost an impossi-You will be pleased to learn that bility, in fact, unless strangers stepped the prospects of union between the in, none could be held. We looked to Bible Christian and Methodist church- the Lord for help and he did not let es on the Island are very encouraging. us look in vain. A good feeling pre-On the Murray Harbor circuit, the vailed in our congregation and our officials of the two churches have in members increased. When things were vited the Bilele Christian minister, somewhat ripe for special work, Rev. Mr. Reynolds, to take charge of Brother Noble, of Carbonear, N. F. the united church next year. In came to our help and the Lord has Charlottetown the churches about to been with us doing marvellous things. join hands have been engaged in Up to now nearly thirty have found special services together for some Jesus, others are pressing on and we weeks with very gracious results, and expect a mighty move among the after several informal union meetings people. Truly the set time to bless of the Quarterly and Trustee Boards | Zion in this place has come. The it has been decided to dispose of the labors of brethren in past years are

HENRY LEWIS

THE COMING REVIVAL. In the course of a sermon on Zech xii. 10, preached a few weeks ago at Paul's Presbyterian Church, Freder icton, N. B., the Rev. A. J. Mowatt.

I am glad that the ladies of this church are at work with their earnest needles, amd I hope they will receive that encouragement and help they deserve. I want to see all the ladies at work, for there is a good work for them to do. But let us.not resort to doubtful expedients to help our cause. Let us not forget that Christ's cause, the church's cause, the cause of truth and righteousness, cannot be helped by any of our wrongdoing. It was a true revival that set the ladies to work in the wilderness, and it was another true revival that set Dorcas to work to make aprons for the poor, and I hope there has been some reviving of a right kind that has set our ladies to work. But even the good that begins high up with God may be perverted into mischievous purposes, and so we must be continually on our guard lest our good and God's good may turn out to be

I am led to speak thus, because it is very evident that abuses have come into the church in the shape of socials and fairs and so many other things. that are hurtful, bad. The next true revival that comes will sweep out these abominations as utterly unworthy of the church. The Christ will again upset some tables, and rudely drive out follies, and tell men and women to carry hence their nonsens e and not make His house of prayer a den of thieves. And that is a revival the church will hail with delight, for there is a growing conviction everywhere that there is too much of the world spirit in the church to-day. When there is any at all there is too not unlike the bondage of Egypt, the grinding service of the brick kilns. What we want, and what we are to have, for the Lord has promised it, is a gracious spirit, a spirit that will cast out of the church the world spirit.

A SOUTHERN TORNADO.

A correspondent of the News and Courier, published at Charleston, S. C., in writing from Midway, on the 20th ult., says :

"I wish I had the power to describe to you a small portion of the ravages and devastations of the cyclone and atorm of last night. I went over a small portion of the ground and in places where human habitations and comfort existed misery and desolation are now in full sway. There is no report of any one being killed outright, yet there are some people so seriously hurt and maim ed that fatal results are frared. Wit him

mile of this place preacher by the name go, whose house was verely injured himse thigh fractured, and being internally inju and is still said to seems incredible th heavy build, weight pounds was picked in carried two hundre such was the fact. vestige of the clothe family could be found

THE RUM POH

There are increasing

than ever determined

paid and thoroughly to force Congre s to of whisky in band. of the House, Mr. C stood, is fully cscheme. It will be he was the principa bill for that purpo Congress, and the l tive in his election will want to know producers, whose injury rather than be singled out for ther evidence of in in politics. It show faith of the whish politicians dare not The case is peculi pext fifteen mout! sioner Evans, " at dollars of whisky ta paid, if Congress de postponing it. Fr escape. There are get whisky out of paying the tax, the ing it." The case one, but there is no gress should favor the party that take will in the end suffe

ENGLISH NONG

In the January nu gregational Magazin the Church Aid Soci 8. Morley, M. P , an M. P., are treasur articles is begun fr competent writers. ficulties with which have to contend wil Rev. John Browne, ham, secretary of Union for Suffolk county, says : "In are thirteen where we are not a lords to have a root another district of colporteur had supp the British Workmi saw it, and called it and promised to see able reading. He bers of a magazine of tic character, full of ventual kind, visio ies, and monkish le district one of our a a little congregation give up his efforts couragements. that his congregation on asking the read that ' the people da ficant intimations them that it certa for their interest !

LITERA

The eminent B Dr. Philip Schaff, the April number erican Reruse an elopment of Religio

D. M. Farry & Ont., have just annual for 1#84. previous issue of beauty and infor worthy the attenti agriculturists.

The Letters of edited by Princes published about The Queen having letters of the late of the Princess C. the English edit enhanced.

With No. 4 of th Funk and Wagn thoughtful subser pleased It is Chri by Dr. J. P. News be more needed times, than such compass and Newman gives an of facts on the su pealing to the c masses. It is not tome, but an ar what Christianity ing for the worl Paper, 15 cts; clo

The March nun Methodist Magaz illustrated article on Lord Lytton Professor Reyna John's, N. F., and Lady Brassey's America: and a the Mammoth by the late Dr. P ter Building," will be read with Clarke, Supt. of for the Insane, co ant article on " H with wise sugges the mental, mor

mile of this place a colored local preacher by the name of Martin Minoping go, whose house was struck, was senswer my. thigh fractured, and his wife, besides d yer being internally injured, was rendered and is still said to be speechless. It fash seems incredible that a man of his sors of heavy build, weighing two hundred pounds was picked up by the wind and irit ual estried two hundred yards off, but mem such was the fact. This morning no mbers estige of the clothes or house of this under

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THE RUM POWER IN CON-GRESS.

There are increasing signs of more than ever determined effort, by a well paid and thoroughly organized lobby. to force Congre s to relieve the holders of the House, Mr. Carlisle, it is understood, is fully committed to the cheme. It will be remembered that he was the principal promoter of the hill for that purpose before the last Congress, and the liquor men were active in his election. But the people will want to know why this class of producers, whose business is a public mjury rather than a benefit, should be singled out for favor. It is another evidence of influence of whisky in politics. It shows how firm is the faith of the whisky men that the politicians dare not refuse their wishes. The case is peculiar. "Within the next fifteen months," says Commissioner Evans, "about eight million dollars of whisky taxes will have to be paid, if Congress does not pass a law postpouring it. From it there is no escape. There are only two ways to get whisky out of bond- one is by paying the tax, the other is by steal-The case seems a desperate one, but there is no reason why Congress should favor these men. And the party that takes them into favor will in the end suffer for it .- Central

ENGLISH NONCONFORMISTS

In the January number of the Congregational Magazine, published by the Church Aid Society, of which Mr. S. Morley, M. P., and Mr. Henry Lee, M. P., are treasurers, a series of articles is begun from "the pens of competent writers," in which the difficulties with which Nonconformists have to contend will be set forth. The Rev. John Browne, B K., of Wrentham, secretary of the Congregational Union for Suffolk, writing of that county, says: "In one district there are thirteen contiguous parishes where we are not allowed by the landanother district of thirty parishes the at the same spot. colporteur had supplied a family with the British Workman. A clergyman saw it, and called it 'Dissenting trash,' and promised to send some more suitable reading. He sent seven numbers of a magazine of strongly Ritualistic character, full of stories of a conventual kind, visions, Romish histories, and monkish legends. In another district one of our agents was collecting a little congregation, but he had to give up his efforts because of his discouragements. He suddenly found that his congregation diminished, and on asking the reason was informed that 'the people dare not come,' significant intimations have been made to them that it certainly would not be for their interest to do so."

LITERARY Etc.

The eminent Bible scholar, Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, is to contribute to the April number of the North American Review an article on the Development of Religious Liberty.

D. M. Ferry & Cor, of Windson, Ont., have just issued their seed annual for 1884. It surpasses any previous issue of the publication in beauty and information and is well worthy the attention of gardeners and agriculturists

The Letters of the Princess Alice, edited by Princess Christian, will be published about the middle of April. The Queen having placed the original letters of the late Princess in the hands of the Princess Christian, the value of the English edition will be much

With No. 4 of the Standard Library, Funk and Wagnalls, New York, no thoughtful subscriber can fail to be pleased It is Christianity Triumphant, by Dr. J. P. Newman. Nothing could be more needed, in these sceptical times, than such a review in short | the procession from the church at the compass and popular style. Dr. Newman gives an overwhelming array of facts on the subject, and facts appealing to the common-sense of the masses. It is not a dull, metaphysical tome, but an animated statement of what Christianity has done and is doing for the world. S. F. Huestis. Paper, 15 cts: cloth, 75 cts.

The March number of the Canadian Methodist Magazine contains four illustrated articles :- A critical paper on Lord Lytton (Owen Meredith), by Professor Reynar; a sketch of St. John's, N. F., and of the Cod-fishery; Lady Brassey's Adventures in South America; and a concluding paper on the Mammoth Cave, Ky. A sermon by the late Dr. Punshon, on "Character Building," never before printed, will be read with deep interest. Dr. new one commenced, which it is hop-Clarke, Supt. of the Toronto Asylum for the Insane, contributes an important article on "Heredity," abounding With wise suggestions for promoting the mental, moral, and physical well- ial services at Petite Riviers. Meet-

being of the race. Bishop Fuller con- ings have been largely attended, and whose house was struct, who seems at all is unsafe. A man or work in many of the members and the work in many of the members and church intelligence are always deepened and established. good S. F. Huestis.

The Homiletic Monthly for March has a table of contents finely suited to the tastes of the large and element must add much to its value. attendance. The sermons, exegetical articles and other papers are of great interest. "Lay Criticism on the Ministry," from such men as A. S. Hatch, Pres. of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, and Noah Davis, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, will receive due consideration by those directly interested. In Dr. Hammond's papers News. of whisky in bond. The new Speaker on"Brain Overwork," the clergy have special interest. In "Living Issues" the Liquor Question is strikingly handled, and astounding statistics given. Other editorial departments are full of bright, suggestive thoughts on subjects bearing on preaching and pastoral work. Price \$2.50 a year; 25 cents a single number. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey St., New York.

PERSONAL.

A Presbyterian elder of Framboise, C. B., who last fall completed his hundredth year, still walks three males to church on every alternate Sunday.

The Rev. John S. Inskip, Editor of the Christian Standard, died at Ocean Grove, on Friday morning. He was for many years an earnest teacher of the doctrine of Christian holiness.

At Worthen street M. E. church, Lowell, Mass., the pastor gave his reasons, in a tecent sermon, for leaving the Baptist Church, of which he was formerly a member.

Mr. Ayskeh Kabyama, the student at Wilbrahem Academy who was baptized and received into the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday, Feb. 10, is a son of the commander in chief of the Japanese army.

enactment of a law making attendance and devoted minister of the Gospel.' at school compulsory—a wise effort.

The Hants Journal, referring to get over the opinion that there are clergymen in Nova Scotia from whom the Government would as soon think lords to have a room in any cottage in of demanding their heads as a fine unwhich to hold a religious meeting. In der the circumstances." Others stick

> J. D. H. Browne, of the Church Guar- ies in the institution. dian, has had a bronchial attack of such severity as will oblige him to seek a residence in a milder climate. As editor and publisher Mr. Browne has shown a good deal of ability. With the difficulties of such work few can

A correspondent of the Western Adwell and working at the carpenter's trade, building a school in Coquimbo, and with brother Robinson and about 10 Spaniards is doing the work. He says 'I am working floor plank, and never enjoyed better health; not even

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the talented lawyer and one of the most eloquent of the lecturers in the temperance reform is the daughter of a well-known member of the New England Confers ence, the Rev. Jotham Horton. Mrs. rolled." Foster is a loval Methodist as well as a very persuasive temperance advo-

On Sunday evening, March 2, the Rev. J. C. Ogden resumed his place in the pulpit at New Germany, after a long and serious illness. At the close of his sermon, he took occasion to reduring his illness, both from his bro- March 25th. ther ministers and the people. We are thankful for Bro. Ogden's re-

The death of Boyd Magee, Esq., of Melvern Square, took place on the 24th ult., and his funeral on the 27th. neral was in some respects a military one. A very impressive service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Ryan, assisted by other ministers. A daughter of the deceased from the United States only arrived in time to meet grave. Some of the writer's earliest visits in the itinerancy were paid to this homefor whose remaining inmates he asks Heaven's consolations.

METHODIST NOTES.

A good work is going on in the three churches in St. John's, Mild.

A fine new cabinet organ has been placed in the church at New Ger-

Missionary meetings have been held in part of the Fogo circuit, Nfld. At the meeting in Barr'ed Island-the amounted to \$12. The old parsonage form of a joint stock company. at Fogo has been taken down and ed will be finished next October.

The Rev. C. M. Tyler has been engaged for a number of weeks in spec-

tributes his concluding article on blessed influences have rested upon tributes his concluding article on plessed influences have been converted, who indulges at all is unsafe. A man or woman summer them. Some have been converted, who indulges at all is unsafe. A man years.

The Queen Square (St. John) congregation seems much pleased with the new organ recently placed there at the expense of Mr Bullock. The cultured class of thinkers and workers city papers report that the revival serwhich looks to it for stimulus and in- vices in the Exmouth street church struction. The addition of a Review continue to increase in interest and,

> "There seems to be a boom in for the repairing of the Methodist other owned four." Mr. Evarts told

From Der'y, N. B., the Rev. I. N. Parker wri'es on 3rd inst. : "I have had the pleasure of baptizing one adult of late. Yesterday the roads being blacked with snow, it was impossible to drive a horse, but I buckled on my snow shoes, and travelled several miles, and met a good congreg'ation at Williamstown. Received eight happy souls into the church, after which we held our Covenant service. Nearly all the congregation stood up, wishing to engage in the 'renewing of the covenant." We expect others to join the church soon.'

ARROAD

A nephew of the King of Corea, a son of its prime minister, and the son of a military mandarin have entered the Southern Methodist College at Shanghai, China.

The London Methodist of the 8th ult said: The second Ecumenical Methodist Conference is, it is suggested, to be held in 1887. The committee appointed by the last Wesleyan Conference to consider the matter has met in London this week. Its proceedings are to be reported to the Conference in Burslem next summer.

Rev. Prudencio Hernandez died in Mexico, Jan. 29th. He was formerly Bishop elect of the Church of Jesus in Mexico. Connecting himself with Capt. Prichard was re-elected Pres- the Methodist Episcopal Church last ident of the Evangelical Alliance, St. year, he was appointed preacher at John, N. B. The Rev. Dr. Pope 18 Queretaro. "His illness was short, one of the Vice Presidents. The Al- and his loss is deeply mourned by the liance is taking steps to prompt the mission. He was a simple hearted

The Rev. Young J. Allen, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Rev. W. G. Lane, says, "We cannot has completed arrangements for the American college in Shanghai. He has engaged a corps of nine female five male teachers, who will and leave for China in a few days. Miss Laura Haygood, principal of the Atlanta High School, sister of the Rev. nearly as many into the First Church. Atticus G. Haygood, has resigned to taking a leading place among the lad

Of Thomas Harrison's work in St. Louis, the Central Christian Advocate Society is pledged to sustain it. "Those now coming to the altar and professing religion are with few exceptions persons of mature age. There have been some striking instances of the power of the Holy Spirit. The number converted is now reportrocate says that William Taylor "is ed at about 800, without any sign of lack of interest. On Sunday night last eighty were at the altar."

The Secretary of Irish Wesleyan Sunday-schools says: "This year it is our privilege to report an increase almost along the whole line. We have now 2,835 officers and teachers, 2,-285 of whom are members of the Methodist Church." The number of scholars is 24,902, and of these about last year, and \$6,000 two years ago. one sixth are members of society. In It is understood that an additional the Band of Hope 12,647 are now en- sum will be subscribed by members of

CHILDREN'S FUND, N. S. CONFERENCE.

The Committee appointed by the Nova Scotia Conference to confer respecting the interests of the Children's fer feelingly to the kindness received Fund will meet at Truro, Tuesday,

If any brethren in the ministry or any Quarterly Board have any suggestions to offer in regard of what is desirable in the interest of this Fund, the Committee will be glad to hear The deceased was pay master of the 72nd Battalion, N. S. M., and the function in any form most convenient. Communications may be addressed to me.

> A. D. MORTON, Secy. Ch. Fund. Pugwash. Feb 28th, 1884.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

There are 45,000 Good Templars in

The Canada Temperance Act was carried in Yarmouth County last week

by over one thousand majority. The City Council of Quincy, Ill., has fixed the saloon licenses at the Sunday, and keeps them shut.

The Church Temperance Society of New York is moving in the direction of establishing coffee houses in first one held there-the collection that city. The plan is to take the

> In London, in 1831, the number of persons arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct was twenty per thousand of the population, and in 1881 it was five per thousand of the

"A man or woman who abstains is healthy and safe. A man or woman summer than for the last three or four England, which cares for sailors of all nations suffering from disease or accisupport is lost."-Dr. B. W. Richard.

drir es mills; it's the drink of lions in arts and 69 in applied science. arid horses, and Sampson never drank anything else. Let young men be teetotalers if only for economy's sake. bia which the Marquis of Lorne took The beer money will soon build a while he was Governor General of

church building throug nout King's a public meeting in New York that Judge Noah Davis said recently at county. There is talk of building a "the present President of the Board Methodist church at Sussex. of Aldermen was chosen because he farmers will be sowing their wheat on Notices are posted a king for tenders held three grog shops and because no the slopes of the Rockies before the church, Belleisle Creck."-St. John the same meeting that the respectable people of New York were but "an uncounted mob against the organized workers of this liquor interest." An uprising is coming against this organized intouity.

> Bishop Foster, writing of England, says: "There is a great change since I was here last. The last refuge of the sin of wine drinking will be the national church—especially its clergy. The Wesleyans are becoming abstainwheeling into line. This is a great change and one greatly needed. A few of the national clergy are favoring style. the movement, but in high places only a very few

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Six denominational colleges are in process of establishment in Dakota.

The Salvation Army at Woodstock, Ont., has purchased the Primitive Methodist church and parsonage for **\$4**,500.

The managers of the Philadelphia Presbyterian Hospital have refused to accept the sum of \$2,700, allotted to them from the proceeds of the Charity

In the church editice at Komatsu,

Japan, are two hundred stones, which

were once used as missiles against the Christian missionaries when they first began work in that city. The Jews of Jackson, Michigan, recently gave a small Presbyterian con-

the Presbytery placed its official seal upon the act. On a recent Sabbath thirty persons professing conversion were received into the Portuguese Presbyterian Second Church of Jacksonville, Ill., and

opened a room in one of the worst parts of the city, and the Baltimore Auxiliary of the American McAll

The Sunday Breakfast Association of Philadelphia has given, in five years, Sunday breakfasts to 37,898 persons. At the close of each meal religious service is held.

A native Christian in India who had lately been offered 50,000 rupees (\$25. 000) by an aunt if he would promise to give up Christianity, replied, "I cannot sell my soul for money.

Owing to the falling off in the premiums for pews in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, the money appropriated for music is reduced to \$1,500 from \$3,000 the church. The new conductor of the choir will be paid \$2,000 a year, and the assistant organist will receive **\$600.**

The "Evangelical Educational Society" of the Protestant Episcopal Church asks for a short original tract which "shall set before our young men the duty of consecrating themselves to the service of God in the Holy Ministry, and shall urge upon them the various motives which should lead them thereto, with brief hints as to the nature of a call by the Holy Ghost The Society proposes to pay \$125 for the paper they may regard best suited for their purpose. Those of less value may be retained with the consent of the authors, who shall receive \$25 each.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

The fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Toronto was celebrated on the 6th inst.

The Local Parliament of Prince Edward Island met for the despatch of business on Thursday of last week.

The Minudie Mining Company at tons of coal this year.

A Winnipeg special says a warrant rate of \$500 and the Home Protection has been issued for the arrest of Stew-Society has shut up the saloons on art who moved the secession resolutions at the convention there.

It is stated that the Quebec Provincial Government will not recognize the Dominion Liquor License Act, but will go ou issuing licenses as before. Last week, in consequence of infor-

mation from Ottawa, the authorities placed nine special policemen on duty about the Government buildings. The applications for building perunder the various faculties. There

We ter is the strongest drink. It | were 26 in medicine, 204 in law, 157 The pleasure trip to British Colum-

> Canada cost the Dominion the sum of It is reported that spring is about to

> -St. John News. The snow storms of this season have been the worst ever known on the Northern Division of the 1. C. Railway. Probably the cost of clearing the snow this winter on this Division

snow is off the ground in this region.

The Trustees of the Home for the Aged have determined to put up a new building on the present site. The ers, and other dissenting bodies are Willow Park for the summer, during inmates, will remove to a residence at the erection of the new Home, which will be on an enlarged and improved

alone will amount to \$25,000.

Ex Mayor Stevens was re-elected at Moncton last week. He had two of a majority over Mr. Robinson, the special temperance candidate. A recount has been demanded. At the St. Stephen election on the 24th the local lottery will be a prominent issue. The lottery men propose to elect one of their number at any cost, says a St. John paper.

The Hon. Prov. Sec'y. Mr. Bell, Hon. Atty. General, Mersrs. Townshend, McNeil, Patterson and Haley were last week appointed a committee to prepare an address to the Gov. ernor General on the financial situation. On Monday the reading of the bill in relation to the education of deaf mutes took place. A good deal of conversation has taken place respecting Baring Bros.' claims.

The Infants' Home in this city was burned on Friday last. The fire, which spread very rapidly, was caused by an attempt at fumigation, and had got under considerable headway grgation the use of the synagogue, and before the firemen could arrive. The building, a large wooden one, cost with repairs about \$9,000 a few years ago and was insured for \$3,000. The children-thirty-six-were all removed in safety. The Committee have decided to rebuild without delay.

> members of the House of Commons were summoned to witness the signather the amount taken was \$27,000. ture to the C. P. R. Bill. Sir John stated that he expected Parliament will adjourn by the 14th of April. On Thursday Prof. Foster spoke for two enactment of a law prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage pur poses. The Government has agreed to accept the first clause of Mr. Robertson's bill amending the Scott Act. The clause is retrospective, and is very important as saving the Scott Act in counties where licenses were not issued prior to the adoption of that Act in those counties. On Tuesday Mr. Burpee moved for papers relating to claims of New Brunswick for an allowance in respect of the Eastern Extension of the Intercolonial, and a long conversation took place in reference to charges against Gen. Luard.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Six sailing vessels leave Harbor Grace for the sealfishery this spring.

The wooden funnel which enabled the steamer Resolute to steam thirteen hundred miles has been replaced by a proper one at St. John's.

Our Country of the 23rd ult., says that in St. John's " for the past eight days there has not been a prisoner sent to the penitentiary, and very few prisoners have been committed to the lock up for some weeks past."

GENERAL.

Oxford University has decided to grant women the same examinations as are given to men.

A cartridge filled with dynamite exploded in the Paris Custom House last week mortally wounding an

Advices from Tonquin report that the French column advancing upon Bac ninh from Haidzuong has had a successful engagement with the

The U. S. Poetmaster General has

arranged for a special fast mail service between New York and Chicago. The River Hebert expect to ship 25,000 | train is to make the trip in twenty-seven hours. Advices from South Africa state

that the Boers in Stellaland are advancing to attack Mankoreane. A British battalion has been ordered from Cape Town

On the 28th ult., sixty-four dentists. the graduates of the Pennslyvania College of Dental Surgery, were formally started on their professional ca

Robert Gordon, colored, of Cincin nati, who was born a slave, gives \$25,. 000 for the establishment of a home mits show that there will be many 000 to a colored orphan society,

nations suffering from disease or acci-The number of students attending in hospital 2428 patients. The numdent, last year had under treatment McGill University last year was 450, ber of out patients was 5894.

The American baggage check system has at length found a foothold in England, where the Great Western Railway has adopted it. The Briton is now lost in wonder at the convenience of the arrangement.

The shipowners' attack on Chamberlain's merchant shipping bill imperils the success of the measure. It is stringent, but is intended to diminish loss of life, which the country wants corrected.

A Berlin paper states that sixtyeight months of imprisonment were during 1883 inflicted on the editors of 81X newspapers in the province of Posen alone, and that only two of the political papers there have at this moment their editors out of prison.

The British vessels launched during 1883 represented a capital of at least \$19,000,000 and in their actual construction some 62,000 men have been employed. besides the vast multitudes engaged in work more or less closely connected with the industry.

Major-General Brereton lately recovered from the Great Eastern Railway Company £6,500 as compensation for injuries received on that line in the same accident in which Canon Bereton was seriously injured, the amount awarded to him on the previous day having been £4,000.

On Friday night a snowslide half a mile wide, at Alta, Utah Ter., swept away the works of the New Emma Mine, killing twelve persons. The snow was piled forty feet high. The da:nage to the mine is fifteen thousand dollars. Of the killed several have families.

The crew of the steamer Nisero, wrecked in November on the coast of Acheen, Sumatra, are still held in captivity. The captain has arrived in London, to have an audience with Earl Granville, Foreign Secretary. The Rajah of Tenom asks £62,000 ransom for the crew, the banishment of the rival rajahs and the declaration that Tenom is free from the Dutch.

A few days ago, at Chicago, Paymaster Bartlett, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, left his office for lunch without closing the combination of a large safe in which was money for the payment of the employes, or awaiting the return of the other attaches who had also gone to On Wednesday of last week the robbed of its contents. As near as lunch. Before his return the safe was the company's officials can estimate

An English committee has been formed for the purpose of co-operating hours ou his resolution in favor of the Paris of a statute of Admiral in the movement for the erection in Coligny, the celebrated Huguenot leader. The French committee includes many of the most distinguished Protestants in France. The total cost will be £5,400. Of this amount £1,320 has been contribut ed by the French Government, and £2,800 by private individuals in France, Switzerland, and Holland.

> The total number of rations ordered to be sent out to Suskim, says the Siandard of the 18th ult., is 180,000. being a provision for . 6.000 men for 80 days, the official estimate of the time in which the expedition should do its work. Gibraltar and Malta are. however, to be at the same time supplied with large reserves of all kinds to be drawn upon in case of need. The Loch ().d is embarking 200 tons of compressed fodder and 100 tons of corn cake, all packed tightly in bales, and marked "Suakim." The fodder is compressed into a very small compass, and is the handlest form in which food for shores can be sent abroad.

Earl Granville has written to Sa Evelyn Baring: First, that the Egyptian frontier as maintained by English forces shall not extend beyond the first cataract. Secondly, that Zobehi Pasha or some other ally of the Mahdi shall be appointed Vicerov at Kharto um, with the understanding that he shall maintain trade routes between Khartoum, Berber, Korosko and Suakim. Thirdly, El Mahdi shall be appointed Sultan of Kordofan, with sovereignty over the region of the White Nile, Darfour and Bahr Gaecel'. Fourthly, that the Red Sea coast from Besseir to Ansley Bay, South of Mansowah, shall be a dependency of England. Fifthly, England will cede to Abyssinia two harborage ports upon the Red Sea with a band of territory in the Southern Soudan

Gen. Graham's advance was post poned until Wednesday owing to the necessity of forming water depots on the route. Osman Digma has left Sinkat at the head of 4,000 men to defend Tamanieb. The Highlanders, while working on an entrenched fort at Zariba, were attacked at six o'clock on Tuesday evening. The firing was an attempt by the rebels to cut off the British convoy. It was not successful. The British cavalry quickly dispersed the rebels, who numbered 300. A number of Fgyptian camel drivers promptly bolted during the attack upon the convoy. A heavy battle is looked for to day. Some anxiety is felt ou account of the nature of the ground which makes the formation of squares difficult. Nothing fees than a for indigent colored women, and \$1,- defeat or final dispersal of the rebel. forces will content the Kaglish.

For the WRSLEYAN. OUR EDUCATIONAL WORK. No. VIII.

The following comparative statement of the educational equipment of the three evangelical donominations of the Dominion, will show that in certain essential particular our Church occupies a secondary position in this important departme

Raptist stitutions.	Thur lord	A verage	Students.	Endow ment	Contribu- tions last year.	lo enfav sanibling
dig onto orstock lohn, N.B.	4004	\$1100 2400 1025 750	200	-	\$2,000 4,000 8,000	10,000 78,000
	1 65	£1318	514	\$4.7.000	*14.00	\$263,000

Presby terian Institutions.	Prof >18ff.	Average Salary.	No. of Students.	Endow-	Contri u- ions last year,	Vrine of Buildings.
Prosbyterian Coll. Halif x, Queen's University, Kingsi'n Pre-byterian Coll., Montreal Kno. Coll., Tornto. Ladies' Coll., Ontario. Maritoba Coll., Wincipeg. Maritoba Coll., Wincipeg.	35 400	2000 2000 2583 2583		15 \$114,867 14 \$ 3 250 300,000 00 10,6 65 110,5 00 6 49 100,000,00 1,0 110	\$ 34 6.80 10,000,00 6751.7 1 ,797.75 20,735,71	40,000 100 000 140,000 120, 00 45,000
2	19	\$2208	188	\$627,367.14	\$52,772 01	\$447.000

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Methodist Institutions.	118 10	SaTs sing	Jo opn	.819	irtin I an I asy	o əu aibli	
	011	×	.oV 18	98 A	oit	l _R V inß	
Victoria University	9 5		390	\$280,000		962,500	
Wesleyan Theological Coll., Montreal	01		22	80,000		35,000	
Stanstead Wesleyan College	90		184	75, 00		50,000	
Writhodist Academy, St. John's, Nnd Namelevan Ladies' Coll. Hamilton	0 6		312	900.000		20,000	
dies' Co	13		103			40,000	_
Wesley Coll., Manitoba	-0		175	93,000		45,000	
Alma College	12		165	74,000		70,000	-
	8	\$1200	\$1807	\$1,031,000 \$8753.34	\$8753.34	\$467.500	_

The above statement calls for the most serious consideration on the part of our people. The total endowment of our ten institutions amounts to about half a million dollars in round numbers, while it is to be noted that the endowment of three Baptist Institutions sums up \$407,000. The net income of our Educational Society last year was \$8,468.22—the Baptists contributing to the support of their colleges for the same period, \$14,500. Our Centennial Fund, when reported, can scarcely be put in here as an offset, as this compariscn is based simply upon ordinary contributions. Again: we find the value of the Baptist Collegiate buildings to be more than half of the total value of all the buildings in connection with our ten Institutions. The average salary of their professorial staff (small as it is) is considerably in advance of ours, a discrepancy which would be more apparent were it not that in this calculation the average salary of our University

professors alone is given. But the comparison to which attention is respectfully called is that between the Presbyterians and ourselves. The writer regrets that he was unable to obtain any statistics regarding three of their Institutions. The above table although incomplete on this account will however answer the purpose in view. It will be seen that the value of buildings representing five Presbyterian Institutions, is nearly equal to the total value of our ten. It will be obleast \$100,000 in excess of the total en- and though long consciously desirous of Holloway's continent and pills, as relat- the quarter deck a member of the Neasalary of their professorial | counsel of her pastor, Rev. John Boyd mind is nearly double that of ours. In | and the promptings of the Holy Spirit,

band of loyal men who heeding not the song of the siren have faithfully stood at their posts "at the salary of a business clerk" - waiting perchance with that hope which maketh the heart sick, while the Church gave feeble sign of an intelligent appreciation of the sit uation. The only redeeming feature in the above comparison-and for it let God be thanked-is the pleasing consideration that, making due allowance for the unreported Presbyterian colleges, our Church has by far the larger number of youth under her fostering care. But in view of all the facts in the case, the question which should come home with power to the hearts and consciences of our wealthy laymen is the pertinent question of Dr. Dewart how long are we to remain satisfied with seeing our beloved Church occupying a secondary position in any department of Christian work? It is almost pitiable in this connection to hear the Secretary of our Educational Society humbly pleading with a Methodist constituency of three-quarters of a million, to give two cents a head, "or ten cents for each member," in order to raise for this year an income of \$15,000. Let it not be said that we have so many other calls upon us that more cannot be done for Educational work. Our people it is true are honored by having many calls upon their benevolence, but no more so than their Presbyterian brethren, who have to support Home Missions, Supplement, College, Foreign Missions, Dayspring and Mission Schools, Aged Ministers, French Evengelization and Assembly. For each of these various schemes of the Church a separate cal: is made upon the people, yet they gave last year over \$50,000 for college purposes alone. The man who will arouse the Methodist population of Canada to an approximate sense of their obligations to God and their country in this matter of Educational work, will earn for himself the undying gratitude of coming generations. Who will be the

These letters are here closed. The object of the writer has been to show, that it is not the province of the State to subsidize religious teaching of any sort. That it is questionable if the State is justified in providing other than a purely elementary system of public instruction. That it is the duty of the Church to provide the higher education for her youth. That the Church should wholly support her own institutions of learning. That this should be done by the people's spontaneous contributions thus consecrated to God, and not in part by a wretched pittance wrung from the Legislature, which perhaps arrived at the public treasury by way of the rumpuncheon. That it should make no difference what others have done, are doing, or may do in this particularprinciple and not expediency should govern Methodists. That, reasoning from analogy, our Church should occupy the front-rank in Educational work in this Dominion. That in occupying, as she does, a secondary position in any department of Christian work, when God has so marvellously blessed her, she falls short of her exalted privileges. That in order that our Church may ad-

the writer neither hopes nor cares. If | the practice of vocal music, in which he he has succeeded in arresting the attention of one thoughtful mind to the importance of the Educational work of the Methodist Church, he is more than, the Bromfield St. Methodist choir. At

vance with the requirements of the

times, our Institutions of learning should

forthwith be placed on a firm financial

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

MRS. ELIZABETH PBRCY,

Fell asleep in Christ, July 22nd, 1888, at St. John's, Nfld, aged seventy-seven years. The serious impressions that accompanied her from childhood were deepened and rendered permanent by the death of a beloved sister, taken away at the age of nineteen. Gracious desires then awakened and holy dispositions then begotten abode with her through life; but not until Providence had again interposed was she able to realize that fear had given place to filial love. A great heartsorrow had overtaken hernow a wife and mother, when, at the age display but rather in accordance with of twenty-two, she was called to give the command of the Saviour, "Let not back to God her beloved firstborn. This led to close personal examination. Long convinced of the privilege as well as duty served that the amount of their yearly of Christian service, and firmly persuaded contributions is about six times greater | in respect to the dignity not less than than ours. It will be noted that the en- advantage of being on the Lord's side, dowment of four of their colleges is at she found her heart riven with anguish, dowment of our ten Institutions. And salvation yet for some cause without the ed to him by his father, who was a wellif will be painfully apparent that the divine Comforter. Under the faithful known London physician: what of this last deployable fact, who ; she was induced to reason thus God the accuracy of the account, certainly will henceforth express surprise that had taken away her child and though the eminent surgeon who was formerly

have remained. All honor to the noble render of even so fond a tribute in compliance with His sovereign and paternal account) as secretary and interpreter claim: but, if so, why then should she not without reserve render to Him her heart? Entire consecration followed, and presently she realized.

"I am my Lord's and He is mine." From that hour, through a long, chequered life, Sister Percy was enabled to maintain a good profession. Possessed of rare intelligence and giving evidence of consistent piety, she was under the superintendency of Rev. John McMurray, D. D., appointed a class leader, which office she filled efficiently for about forty years. Her house was long the home in which ministers visiting Brigus found a cordial welcome These she loved greatly for their work's sake and counted nothing she could do for their comfort, a personal sacrifice. Indeed, according to her ability, she was ready for all good works. As years sped on, joy reigned in her well con' ducted household-six sons and three daughters reached adult age-but at length her faith's tenacity was sorely tested. First a daughter, wife of Rev. John S. Phinney, died ten months after marriage; a few years later two sons were stricken down by death; and not very long afterwards two sons more were drowned. By this crushing succession of trials, her natural vivacity became greatly subdu. d; but still, fully assured that "a bruised reed shall He not break and the smoking flax shall He not quench till He send forth judgment unto victory," her persistent faith pierced through the gloom of domestic sorrow, and all subsequent experience of this world's tribulation in even severer forms than the personal affletion that befell both her and her much respected husband in their latter days.

For eleven years, the writer had the privilege of her acquaintance; for three years as pastor, and afterwards by occasional visits as friend; and from the first time he heard her assert her unwavering confidence in Christin the expressive words, "Now I have found the ground wherein," etc., which were spoken with a clear melodious voice and in a divinely chastened tone, up to his last visit, when her companion through a long and eventful life had been for some months dead and earthly fortune has lost its sunshine, and when this venerable mother in Israel, for some time previously helpless by paralysis, by broken utterance and sanctified look recalled to his mind words which he had heard l.er often repeat with great fervour and unction, "Fix'd on this ground will I remain," etc., his confidence in her integrity and admiration for her steadfast faith and ardent love would have led him to say, Behold an Israelite indeed in whom there is no guile."

G. S. M. St. John's, N. F., Jan. 31st, 1884.

ISRAEL DOAND.

Israel Doane, born at Barrington in 1824, died, 11th Feby., 1884, being at the time of his death, nearly 60 years of age. He was baptized in infancy by the Rev. Dr. Richey. In early life he removed to Boston

where he resided about fifteen years. But little is known of his religious life while there, except that he shunned the temptations of city life and lived a strictly temperate and moral life, devot-That all his statements will be accepted, ing his leisure hours for the most part to took great delight, having been connected with the well known "Handel and Haydn Society " of Boston, also with about the age of 30, he returned to his native place, accompanied by his wife; and shortly after, during a revival under the ministry of the Rev. Robt. Duncan, they together went forward for prayer, consecrating themselves to God and soon after uniting with the church. But their mutual happiness was of short duration: before one year had passed his young wife was stricken down and laid away to rest, and their infant

child soon followed her. Since this time he has led a lonely and retired but useful life, having for many years ministered to the wants of an aged father and widowed sister with devoted attention. He was of reserved disposition, of few words and strict integrity; a cheerful giver and ever ready to assist in every good work, not with thy left hand know what thy right hand

HOLLOWAY'S HISTORY

A correspondent sends us the follow ing account of the original source of

"I have no doubt that there are some our professors have left us from year to her natural affection recoiled, her en- on the staff of the Dreadnaught Hospital hatchway."

year? The only wonder is that any lightened reason concurred in the sur- Ship could do so. The person to whom Mr. Holloway acted (as stated in your was an Italian quack doctor, who came to London about 1835 in order to try and establish a business for the sale of an ointment and pills of his invention. He endeavored to obtain testimonials for his preparations from the recognized medical practitioners of the metropolis, and among others received a favorable report on his ointment from the surgeon to the Dreadnaught Hospital. The advertisements containing these testimonials must be in existence somewhere | size and weight one-quarter. at the present time. The Italian doctor whose name I forget) did not succeed in business and died about 1837, leaving his 'recips' in the hands of Mr. Holloway, who then proceeded to push them by means of advertisements in the way which has rendered him famous. I understand that there was nothing remarkable about the ointment, but that it was 'as good as many others' approv ed and entered in the British Pharmapoia. Concerning the composition of the pills, I know nothing. Were this opportunity I could tell you the history of another famous pill which is large'y advertised, and is chiefly composed of gamboge-a violen purgative and a dangerous drug when taken in quantity. Owing to the enthusiastic believers in this pill occasionally swallowing a whole box full at a time death has now and then resulted, and the coroner has had to inquire into the cause of death, much to the annoyance of the proprietors of the pill "-Pall Mall joint.

BREVITIES.

Multitudes express opinions; few

The beauty that is in the heart will eventually shine out in the countenance. He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who can give it .- Von

I always think the flower can see us and knows what we are thinking about. -George Elliot.

The human heart is made for love as the household hearth for fire; and for truth, as the household lamp for light.

Socrates, on one occasion, being com-

plimented for having the best possible

temper in the world, replied that he ' had the worst possible temper with the best possible control of it." Admiral Porter says that the Ameri-"mostly officers

that it isn't mostly officers and whisky. Thoughts come into our minds, by avenues which we never left open, and thoughts go out of our minds through

and water." He ought to be thankful

avenues which we never voluntarily opened .- Emerson. Bishop Taylor says, "it is impossible to make people understand their ignorance: for it requires knowledge to perceive it; and therefore he that can

perceive it hath it not." A woman should never consent to be married secretly. She should distrust a man who has any reason to shroud in darkness the act which in his own esti mation should be the crowning glory of

"All houses wherein men have lived and died are haunted houses." Thus savs Longfellow; but Mrs. Tinince says she would rather Mr. T. should haunt the house a little before he died, if it isn't asking too much.

Pears were originally brought from the East by the Romans, as were also Liniment say there is nothing like it. Links, Outlines and Questions, Brief Expl apples. Quinces originally came from It cures all aches and pains and gives Cherries were known in Corinth. Asia as far back as the seventh century. The peach originally came from Persia. Lemons are natives of Asia.

Once at the close of the sittings in the Illinois House of Representatives, every case, the sale cannot be stopped. the clerk read the following :-- " I am requested to announce that the Rev. Dr. McFarland will deliver a lecture this evening in the ball on 'Education of Idiots.' Members of the Legislature are invited to attend."

A peasant having sold the village doctor a sack of wheat, called upon him for pay. 'Haven't got any money!' replied the man of physic. 'Well, then, give. me back my wheat.' 'Impossible, it is 'Then give me a table, or eaten up,' a chair, or something,' 'Got none; I'm a regular bankrupt.' 'Then put some leeches on me, anyhow.' The doctor did as he was requested, and the peasant departed satisfied.

Said a pompous man of money to Professor Agassiz, "I once took some interest in natural science; but I became a banker, and I am what I am. 'Ah," replied Agassiz, "my father procured a place for me in a bank; but begged for one more year to study. then for a second, then for a third. That fixed my fate, sir. If it had not been for that little firmness of mine, I should now myself have been nothing but a banker.

When Naples was ruled by King Bomba, his Majesty one day paid a visit to the ship of an English commodore lying in the bay. While the commodore was receiving his royal visitor on polian suite cruising about amidships mistook a wind-sail for a pillar, and leaning against it, suddenly went below head foremost. The only witness of the medical men in London who can confirm accident, an old tar, therespon made for the quarter deck, and having saluted. said: 'I beg pardon, comm dore, but one of them ere kings has fell down the

During the late great Java earthquake, it was discovered that it was utterly impossible to use the telephone at Singapore, in consequence of the effect of the phenomenon on the wires.

CROUP .- A physician writes: I have found by giving Minard's Honey Balsam and using Minard's Liniment on the chest spread on brown paper a per- to the fullest degree, the highest requirefect cure in all o ses and advise all families to use it for croup and cold.

The manufacturers of Sheridan's Caralry Condition Powders inform us that their powder will effectually prevent hog cholera and all other diseases in hogs, and that they will increase the

A New York electrician claims that the impossible, as Edison called it, that is, the storage of electricity, has been accomplished by Brush.

Why with Rheumatism suffer, Or Neuralgia's pangs endure. When a cure is close within your reach, Be you either rich or poor?

So use the remedy at once, Or you'll regret it later That you did not apply in time GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR.

The New York Sun says that W. H. Vanderbilt's income is almost as much as the united incomes of the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Dubin, Durham, Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

CRUSHED BY THE CARS .- A little son of John Spinks, Toronto, had his foot crushed by a G. T. R. Express train some time ago. Two doctors attended him without benefit, and amputation was proposed, but Hagyard's Yellow Oil was tried, which gave prompt relief and effected a speedy cure, even removing all stiffness of the

Russian engineers have completed a careful survey of the ground over which it is proposed to turn the river Oxus, or Amoo Daria as it is now called. Their conclusion is that the diversion can be made, and the old western bed to the Caspian re-established.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately, depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasaut to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cts. a bottle. feb ly

The machines for making carpet- | both have copious Lesson notes tacks are run at the rate of about 250 (schools circulate these papers instead of lirevolutions per minute. The shoe-nail machines, for cutting headless shoenails, are run at about 500 revolutions | Home and School, 8 pp. 4 to., every per minute, and cut from three to five nails at each revolution.

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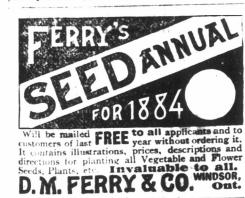
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VOL XXXV

NOTES AND

The Church, i undertaken to am searching for a d appointed functio

found. - Nash. A. A corresponden Observer asks tw significance and the 'narrow way life,' lead throu 2. If so, which of do the ball-room

peculiar tendency People who, postal service, hav the street corner ciate the isolation the Congo, in Af "I intend starting noon to post the n had to walk one miles, and then sai

down the river in a Ex Lieutenant G of Indiana, says saloon keeper has will be a rampant and a roaring De just as he may His politics may b restrained right to of beer for five ce worth of whiskey other question in

him beyond that." Christ says, the is not meat and dri ness." Yet some all sorts of folly and atoned for by a few fish and eggs. The and seasons," forge matters of the law. fact that the large e izations which give tion to the calenda

consistent conduct. Referring to the one paper expresse pastors need not fel much upon revivata a demand for paper truth, for increased thing they may be ivals will give fresh sults of seed sowing where there is no The church of to-

telligent is weak -"Dress-coat pn latest aggravation. season men who h all day appeared rooms not overly h with low-cut vests, gloves, etc. We tomed to charge s female sex alone. just. What long-co people will submit before them? If

such an outcry as w Captain Howgate faulter, can join absconders who mastuteness of Am The other day a found that it wo necessary for him to of Captain Howgate An acquaintance the matter. Within back came the de the defaulter. The cials have been ve for months.—Indep

The late James enham, said : Tr journals can go know no fear; cost little; go up angels of God; tal well as to one ; req to tell their story the shop, the kitch ing room; in the the tramcar; on the footpath, or the fie made the vehicle teachers of all c Irish Christian Ad

The American N on Missions in North India Con baptizing of native of English names avoided, and in another native mending all our p tind out those met most success 11 methods of operat with the custom India promise g some of our West services and work

The rebellious and Hamilton co pleased by the sit find themselves. have backed down the Hamilton S informed that the