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The Salvation Army reports 7,000 eciations in 47 countries, with an ctive force of 47,000 officers. Its lications, which appear in twenty guages, average one million copies t congested cities, and received aided 525 released prisoners. In ved upwards of two and a half ion cheap meals and provided over and a half million lodgings. At headquarters, 11,282 persons sought k, and most of them were provided employment. Without dropping listinctly religious character it has adened its philanthropic aims is to-day planting new farm nies in England, the United Statnd South Africa.

Before the death of Mr. Spurgeon neetion sometimes arose, "What e Metropolitan Tabernacle after gone ?" Some prophesied that great church would disintegrate e or less rapidly, while others were ident that the work done by the pastor and preacher was such as trant its continuance for a genn, or generations to come. It he father of the enterprise, and Sunday. gratifying to know that it was er more prosperous than now. At dual meeting, recently held, it shown that the total receipt held. been more than \$28,000. The in all departments is kept up the membership does not materidiminish. Mr. Spurgeon did not h his people that their salvation dependent upon their good were a proof of their salvation. are now making proof that unals ministry they were taught the truths of God.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS

CKNOWLEDGEMENT. - A large numfriends at Oak Point and Brown's came to our home on the 30th it being the birthday of Mrs. ry, and presented her with an elecentre table, parlor lamp, dining s and a purse, also a nice present Mr. and Mrs John Kirk, of ilton Mountain, the wholeamount 0 \$26 This was a genuine surto Mrs. Perry. For this and expressions of sympathy and Mrs. Perry joins with me in n these dear people.

S. J. PERRY. lly Lake, K. Co. May 2 '02.

NCOLN, S. Co.-The special meetheld at Lincoln by the pastor, ntiate Cochrane, have been ble stee of quickening, and a number begun the Christian life. Last administered to seven converts. he evening service the hand of wship was given to five new memand the Lord's Supper was adeturn in

> JOHN WEST.-Last Sunday n persons were baptized, the f recent special meetings. Rev. Long administered the ordinthe pastor, Dr. Hartley, not g quite equal to the duty.

INISTERS.-Rev. F. S. Hartley, ericton Junction, supplied a their own the in the vicinity of Portland, Me., which the lay 27th ult.

has the tentiate W. O. Keirstead was in took 150 ty last week. He is encouraged k. Hans work as assistant to Dr. Hartley. John west. A series of special lgs, just closed was much bless-, fluished

ESTS.—The Corresponding Secof the General Conference has te Jamesa W. Boyer, of Victoria ging under & follows:

r's son-inhat the sum of one thousand , as well as Bank or some similar institution uiar departments. instead of hat the interest thereon be paid

aded for the institutions, leaving of fire insurance on the Church build am a comfortable balance of \$43,000. ing of said Free Baptist Church to the The British and Foreign Bible ance, and the balance to be paid on elety in 1837 issued 550,000 copies. account of the Pastor's salary on the The total circulation since the Church forms a part. In case the said doning is 165 000,000 copies. Its Church ceases to exist (which I hope ares: now it is 373 In the last is to be paid to the Free Baptist Genthree years, therefore, some eral Conference for Home Mission

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Home Religious News.

-Queen Square Methodist church, St. John, last week paid off he last of its floating debt--\$800.50.

-It is proposed to establish a branch of the Railroad men's Y. M. C A., at McAdam.

-The Baptist church, Dorchester, has been thoroughly renovated and repaired. There was a rededication service on the 27th.

-The new pastor of the Leinster St. Baptist church, St. John, Rev. C. w ten years since the departure Burnett, began his work there last

Renders The Life of the Dyspeptic Miserable.

FOOD BECOMES DISTASTEFUL AND FEELING OF WEARINESS, PAIN AND DEPRESSION ENSUES.

From LeSorelois, Sorel, Que.

Of the diseases afflicting mankind dyspepsia is one of the worst to endure. Its vicims find life almost a burden. Food becomes distasteful they suffer from severe pains in the stomach; sometimes excessive heart palpitation, and a general feeling of weakness and depression. Though this disease is one of the most distressing, it is one which, if the proper remedy is employed, can be readily failing cure. Among them is Mrs. Adolphe A. Latrousse, a well known and highly esteemed lady residing at Sorel, Que. She says :- "For two years I was a constant sufferer from ing that the blessing of God may bad digestion and its accompanying symptoms. Food became distasteful and I grew very weak. I suffer d much from pains in the stomach and head. I could not obtain restful sleep and became unfitfor all housework. I tried several medicines without finding the least relief and I continually grew worse until in the end I would vomit everything I ate. I had almost given up hope of ever being well again when The church has received a good one day I read of a case similar to mine cured through the use of Dr. William's Pink Pills. I determined to give these pills a trial and am happy today Dr. McLeod was with the day that I did so, as by the time I or, and the ordinance of baptism had taken eight or nine boxes my strength had returned, the pains which had so long racked me disappeared, my stomach, would digest food properly and I had fully regained my old time health, and have not since had any re-

turn of the trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a purely tonic medicine and unlike all purgatives do not weaken the system, but give life and energy with every dose. They are a certain cure for anaemia, dizziness. heart troubles, rheumatism, sciatica, indigestion, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance and the functional ailments that make the lives of so many women an almost constant source of misery. Sold by dealers in medicine, or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LITERARY NOTES

Air Number of The Saturday Evening | time she was the cause of much anxiety to Post, of Philadelphia, which will be Rev. Dr. Hartley has sold his out April 24, will be one of the most notable special numbers of the year. In the opening acticle, The Serene Duck Hunter, ex-President Cieveland writes about his favorite sport with genial humor and laugh-compelling ed information from the Execu- frankness. William Marconi, the inthe last will and testament of ventor of the most successful system | conducted by the writer. May our heavenof wireless telegraphy, tells, over his ly Father support parents, husb nd and own signature, of the experiments , Car. Co., of bequests in which | which led up to the marvellous results Conference is interested. They that he has achieved. Every sportsman will read with pleasure the s ory, entitled The Old Feller's Fishin'. Among death occurred at her brother's home, It has be deposited by my Executors as a business, an exquisite poem by the shorter contributions are Farming | Millstream, K. Co., on the 23rd ult. was a Dominion or Government Sav- Mr. Bliss Carman, and the usual pop-

and every year to the Deacons view for May "Our Farmer King" is christian education at an early age. The for 2 050 Trustees of the Free Baptist presented in picture and poem. Bir- Bible was carefully studied, and the instruc-

part of " Os the N rth Shore of Can- advantages. She had been well instructed and Arctic exploration. "Christmas Evans " recites the religious romance of Wild Wales. Three strong stories year the issues were 5,047,000 Pastorate or Circuit of which said by Canadian writers are given. In the review department "The Problem of Soc al Salvation" is discussed; Poultof versions in 1837 was 135 lan- will never occur) then the said interest Ber war, the Elitor discu ses current events. Toronto: William Briggs. \$2 00 a year; \$1.00 for six months.

> The Missionary Review of the World for May is marked by variety, interest, and strength. There is a Scriptural Exposition by Dr. Pierson on "The on the "R sources of the Christian Church for the Evangelization of the World." Three articles on China, two on John R. Mott's Visititation of Asia, and his impressi ns of the Situation there, and three contributions on African Life and Missions help to make up this attractive number of the Review. The intelligence Department is a Missionary newspaper in it elf. Published monthly by Funk & Wagnalis Company, 30 Lafayette Place, New York. \$2.50 a year.

A double frontispiece in color, show ing desert and reclaimed land in Arizone side by side, accentuated the be gioning in the May Century of the promised series on "The Great Southwest; The fi st paper deals with the natural feature, climate, p pulation, irrigation, character of the people, etc. There are two illustrated papers of popular science, both of information now first published-" Is the Moon a Dead Planet?' and "How the Voice Looks,"-the latter with diagrams of the voices of Joseph J. fferson, Senator Depew, and others. There is a suggestive study of "Longevity in Our Time" a story for parents called Jones' Little Girl."

From its charming cover to its last page the May issue of the Ladies' Home Journal excels .- An important new feature is the beginning of Ernest Thompson Seton's department for boys, which is written and illustrated by the naturalist-author-artist. There is a paper on "Tho Ou d or Presi- May 13th, evening. dent," and Helen Keller continues the marveless at ry of her life. Toe fiction fe tures "Taose Days in Old Virginia," and the first part of a delightful story by Grace S. Richmond called Mr. Aok's editorial is a fine bit of sarcasm aimed at the wise New Yorkers, There's no end of good and helpful advice and interesting facts in the various depa tments, and the illustrations are attractive. By The Curie Publishing Company, Philadel-Ten cents a copy : ona do lar a

DEATHS.

HARVEY. -- Roy Harold Harvey, only son of William and Anne Harvey, died quite suddenly at Seal Cove, Grand Manan, on the 9th ult., of pneumonia, aged 16 years cured. Thousands throughout this On the Saturday before he died he was country bear estimony to the efficacy gunning, on Monday he went to the shore of Dr. Wil iams Pink Pills as a never | feeling well enough to do so, but was tired when he came in, from that he began to sink, dying Wednesday morning. He was a good boy having no bad characteristics. If any one outside of either church in Seal Cove was prepared for death he was, although he made no pretentions to religion as men who publicly profess it do. A Bible reader and a thinker, as he was can be found much more readily among men many years his senior. He was much interested tion for the missions will be taken at in temperance; few men dared to follow each meeting, him in his convictions. It was a heavy blow to the community and family when they said Roy was dead; but in the presence of this and all other unexplainable experiences we must be content to be mute before God, and say "Thy will be done." The funeral exercises were largely attended and were held in the Free Baptist church A. H. McLEOD.

CHASE.-Mrs. Ethel, beloved wife of Clarence Chase, after many months of suffering, died at her father's home, at Seal Cove, on the 24th ult. She was born in 1880; 13 years afterwards she was baptized by Rev. S. A. Baker, and united with the Reform Baptist church at Seal Cove. While in the berry field during the summer of '93 she became lost from the rest of the party. Wandering in the woods she at last became tired, and, making a bed of moss and gathering bits of bark for covering, she lay down for the night. There was careful searching during the afternoon of the same day and night, but she was not found until four o'clock the next day. She said that even during the night, amid the peals of thunder and the sharp flashes of lightning, followed by heavy rains, she was neither alone nor afraid. The Lord, she affirmed, she saw and therefore had no reason for fear. Exposure on that occasion THE OPEN-AIR POST.—The Open- may have shortened her days, for from that her parents, who gradually were brought to believe that she must early go to the better land. In an unprecentious manner she was good, and bore in a quiet and patient firmness her suffering to the end. Her remains were taken to the old burying ground at Seal Cove, the obsequies being sister in their hours of sadness.

A. H. McLEOD.

WEYMAN.-Sister Jane Weyman, whose woman whose passing away deserves more than a passing notice. She was a woman of more than ordinary force of cha acter. In the Methodist Magazine and Re- Converted when a child, she began her badoes - 'Little England,' " and 'The tion that a christian home can alone give, han \$160. that Victoria Corner, to be used Transformation of Barma," illustrate had given her a spiritual knowledge not 17,000 ex- first place to pay the premium the expansion of Britain." The first pos essed by those who did not have her

ada," with map and cute, describes the in the school of affliction, as well as in th extent of one th usand dollars insur- romance and heroism of sub-Arctic church and home. For several years she could not minister, but had to be ministered to. But there came a time when she repayed the ministrations of father and mother by cheering them and helping them in their old age. When Dr. Phillips first visited the Province, and bec me our missionary, she became deeply interested in missions, and until her death gave freely of her prayers, sympathy and money for the support of missionaries. She was the loyal friend of church and pastor, and she always stood faithfully by them both She has entered into the christian's heavenly joy and rest, and been reunited to the many Divine Link between Prophecy and she loved. Her funeral was largely at-M ssions." A practical artice is contended, brethren Phillips and Francis astribu ed by Robert E. Speer is that sisting the pastor, bro. Ferguson, in the

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The following places will be visited, and services held by the Conference missionary, Rev. E. S. Parker, B. A on dates stated :

Victoria Road church, Wednesday, May 7th, evening. Taylor's Village church, Friday

May 8th, evening. Dover church, Sunday, May 11th,

Moncton church, Sunday, May 11th, evening. Anaga ce Ridge (Hall), Tuesday,

Newtown church, Wednesday, May Education Society. 14th, evening.

Lower Millstream church, Thursday, May 15th, evening. Long Point church, Friday, May

Q. M. Notice.

APPOINTMENTS FOR MAY.

Rev. J. N. Barnes, the missionary of the Woman's Mession Society will (D. V.) attend the following appoint-

Tracey Mills, C. Co., 10 30 a. m., Sabbath, May 11 h. Knoxford, C. Co., 3 p. m., Sabbath,

May 11th. Long Island, V. Co., 10.30 a. m.,

Sabbath, May 18th. Arthurette, V. Co., 7.30 p. m., Sabbath, May 18th. Coldstream, C. Co., 10 30 a. m, Sabbath, May 25th.

Windsor, C. Co., 3 p. m. Sabbath, Temple, Y. Co, 10 a. m., Sabbath,

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Pastors and deacons will kindly announce these appointments. A collec-

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