Obitnary.

tians for the destitute. MISS E. F. CAHOON, PORT MEDWAY.

tion and in the pains of death. Miss Emma F. Cahoon, daughter of Mr. Atwood Cahoon, at residing at Petite Riviere to give her heart to completely electrfying,

merly with Methodists, and was so much pleased enjoy the peculiarly interesting gathering. Be- They had served God in poverty, and money their primers and spelling books, for they can with their views and services that on removing tween thirty and forty spoke. Some of the would not bribe them from the faith. He was only get able to read the Bible in this way. a severe cold, for which she could find no relief, missionary and his wife.

ligence that she was at the point of death from Townsend, of Boston, to present an essay upon on Tuesday evening was a happy episode. Treconsumption. Her sister went to her immedi-stely, and finding her a little better, brought her too evident she could live but a short time. At might well be called an exposition of evangelical ly defended the church, and spoke inspiringly wicked practices, that they were in frouble how are in the too of the writer. first she was considerably troubled, not with truth, and a thorough refutation of the most on largeness of soul as essential to all true and to get rid of him, for he was not in the least indoubt as to her acceptance with God, but it was balieved while we should trave all the religion. He is an argeness of sour as essential to all true and to get rid of nim, for he was not in the least into live. After a severe struggle she was enabled to trust in Christ to the surrendering of every

earthly tie, and during intense physical suffering, beartily cheered the speaker. The anthor was across the sea. her mind was kept in perfect peace. She recommended Christ to all, and a short time before her death said to her father, who watching her distress, exclaimed, " Poor girl ; " " Don't call me poor, I am rich, I am going home to be meet the expense.

sorrow of the bereaved ones, while God enables them to say, "Thy will be done." She evangelical doctrine. died Sept. 23rd, and was buried on the subseadmit to our pulpits those who did not preach love. quent Sabbath. A sermon was preached on the occasion in the Baptist church, from 1 Cor. xv-57, to a very large gathering of friends and retelligent Christians present.

latives, and it is to be hoped God blessed the F. H. W. P. word.

Provincial Weslevan.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1869 of course should be in the same place. Children could easily do, but to the charities of the church.

tion. Our United States Correspondent has given that there should be a concert before the Sunday achieved the highest place as a platform orator. increase of members will be large, though not here as elsewhere ? some account of the Methodist Convention held evening prayer meeting to prepare for the social Henceforth when he speaks here, the car- as large as last year. The literary and Theoin Boston recently. We glean from Zion's singing. He opposed quartette singing, and be- riages of the most fashionable classes, like Naa- logical institutions were never so prosperous. mitted by a lover of youth, and Herald a few further particulars of interest. lieved that at least six voices should be on each man's chariot, will stand at the door of this The Centenary collections, most of which were part of the music. Our contemporary remarks :---

thodists. as such, assembled at Grace Church worth time to present his essay on the same Christian. The too frequent abandonment by building seems to demand the special attention in this city, on Monday evening of last week, subject.

and adjourned on Wednesday evening. It was He said psalms, hymns and spiritual songe vice when they mount the lecture rostrum, are erected, or are in process of erection at all a marked and acknowledged success. The New should be the subjects of song. He said we rebuked by this master of them all, who wears points, and many of them are among the best Christian, it is equally true that the praver England Convention that gathered here two needed voice to be able to sing, also tra ning. on these boards the robes of his sacred office as edifices of the kind in the country. years ago was larger, but was not otherwise He thought to place four persons in front of a easily and charmingly as at the very altar of The press is well sustained. All the Advo- the time the disciples assembled in the upper superior. This was fully attended, and all parts large organ to do the singing was simply ridicu- sacrifice. Boston invites, hopes, and expects cates, except one or two in the Southern States, room at Jerusalem, and "all continued with of the State were represented. From Dr. Went-lous. Congregational singing is feasible. The him to give her all his lectures. She will not are paying their expenses, and most of them one accord in prayer and supplication," has a worth's opening sermon to Bishop Campbell's reason of its failure frequently is on account of be satisfied with less. speech at the close, everything ran like oil. Not the fact that the choir get their backs up.

jar, nor a blemish marred its symmetry. Rev. Dr. Thayer, Presiding Elder of the Bos-the poetry of Watts and Wesley was truly suba jar, nor a blemish marred its symmetry.

ton District, gave an address of welcome. He lime. set forth the object of the Convention. One AFTERNOON SESSION .- Rev. Dr. W. F. War-

awsken deep concern in the minds of Christ- itself. Fifteen hundred copies were subscribed "Jesus Christ is the Son of God," seeking to charming works for gift-books. for on the spot, and David Snow, Esq., added a indoctrinate the minds of the Hindoo readers The audience was evidently anxious for all donation of one hundred dollars, in order to by the frequency with which these fundamental

previously announced. Long and loud cheers churches do not see in it a defence of the gospel the native preacher "Andreas;" carries on his written in a style the most attractive, and is attended his introduction. At first he did not most courteous, keen and conclusive. appear to be at home, but he soon warmed up Bishop Campbell, of the African M. E. Church, saying that a groupe of men gave him a great persons. When sixteen years of age she was led while with his address, and some of his thoughts were closed the Convention with an eloquent declar- deal of trouble. "Well, what is the matter, ation of their oneness with us, and of their sure Andreas ?" " I don't like to let them read their WEDNESDAY MORNING. At \$1 o'clock Dr. return to their mother. He declared that under elementary school books on Sunday and they Free Baptist Church. Afterward while in St. Wentworth commenced the love feast. Although no circumstances would they be false to their can't do anything else." He was told that the John, N. B., she was associated more than for- stormy, a good congregation was present to Methodist experience, doctrines and usages best thing he could do was to let them study

to the United States she identified herself with fathers were there who had been in the minis- a Methodist dyed in the wool! The Conven- Rev. Mr. P. then gave a brief history of this them, and for the past seven years enjoyed all try nearly fifty years. All the New England tion gave him a hearty reception, and showed native preacher, who, from one of the most de-States were represented in the meeting. It was that so far as it is concerned, he and his church graded, and filthy, and wretchedly wicked men the advantages of connexion with the M. E. States were represented in the meeting. It was that so far as it is concerned, he and his church as a native priest, had become one of the most church. Sometime in February last she took church. Sometime in February last she took the factor of the most church as a native priest, had become one of the most church as a native priest. A delegation of the most church as a native priest church as a native priest. A delegation of the most church as a native priest. A delegation of the most ch

> believed while we should treat all who differed tical or national. The love feast was a happy bis earnest exhortations to turn from their sins, the Sabbath School Teachers in their respective Protests are made against religious excitefrom us gentlemanly, that we should exchange hour. Brethren of all the Conferences in the fill some whole families were soundly converted, Circuits have an opportunity of reading the rethoughts thrilled the large congregation who missionaries from India echoed their bliss from presence of a'l their neighbours. The account

requested to furnish the address for publication. The Convention was like the broad boule-Fifteen hundred copies were subscribed for, and vards, shaded, grassy and flowery, that encircles to break up the meetings were amusing be-David Snow, E:q., of Boston, gave \$100 to the narrow streets of ancient towns. It cast yond description. But the best of all the statearound our Conference bars and gates and ments made by the speaker, was that the Hincall me poor, I am rich, I am going home to be with Jesus." Her dying testimony alleviates the Dr. True spoke of his relations to the Unita- crooked boundaries, a broad pathway full of at-rians. He desired to have them come to the traction. It brought all parts of the State to-Andreas stand firmly in their new faith, with gether, and made them feel as never before no signs of yielding to the earnest and persist- on those points which most concerned the state not abide in it, but has to be excited out of it, Spirit." "I will immerse you in fire." A Rev. G Haven did not believe in the right to their unity and the unity of the church they ent efforts made to divert them again into the ways and habits of heathenism.

salvation through the blood of Christ. Pro- Mr. Punshon's great oration fitly crowned the We have in Massachusetts one entire Consalvation through the blood of Christ. Pro-longed cheers indicated the feeling of the in-whole. Every eligible seat was occupied, and ference and parts of four others, so that many themselves at least occasionally, say once a Professor Eben Tourjee read a chaste and amount ever realized in this city for a single see each other at their Conferences. The Conexcellent essay on Church Music. He thought lecture, and only excelled, if excelled, by Mr. vention furnished an opportunity for them to the Convention by Dr. Duryes? They would the masses should learn to sing. He doubted Dickens. The most celebrated of living story meet and enjoy a pleasant season of Christian then meet their scholars prepared for the duties whether we should worship by exclusive choir tellers brought no larger sums to his purse than intercourse and fellowship. It is proposed to of the day. Much profit requires suitable effort, singing. The minister should preach on sacred this Methodist minister, unknown before his hold such a Convention annually, and no doubt and surely in this matter the inducements are music. A choir is needed only to lead. They coming to America to most of the city, did,-not it will add greatly to the strength and influence the highest.

should be in the rear of the pulpit. The organ to his purse, for he puts no money there, as he of Methodism in the State. THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES

Massachusetts Methodist Conven- should be drilled a half hour in each session of He conquered his situation. He came herald. have nearly all held their sessions for the sea- tion for the promotion of Sabbath School effithe Sunday School. He was of the opinion ed chiefly by his-own church; he left having son, and the reports are most encouraging. The ciency may not be as practicable and as profitable prophet of the Lord. His best trait is his reli- devoted to these institutions, have greatly aided The first State Convention ever held of Me- The session was extended to give Dr. Went- gion. He never lets you forget that he is a in placing them on a permanent basis. Church gospel ministers of their Saviour and their ser- of the people. Church edifices have been

are paying their expenses, and most of them one accord in prayer and supplication," has a are a source of profit to the Church. The Quar-Church that has not held fast to the prayer such a thing as a high Christian expediency, terly, I am sorry to say is, not patronized as it meeting achieved permanent success. The should be, its subscription list being scarcely Quakers have ignored this Christian institution, for the fastidious taste, and even, I think, some-Letter from the United States. MASSACHUSETTS METHODIST CONVENTION. The Methodists in Massachusetts have held

City Missions. It was a very earnest effort to mously voted to be published in a pamphlet by their books, &c, such passages as "God is love," Evening," and "Life's Quiet Hours," most

The American Tract Society have issued vigor without inhaling the pure air, as for a "The Son of Man," by Thos. Wickes, D.D., a church to continue spiritually healthful whose work of great value, and should be extensively members do not avail themselves of the in-

Our Sunday Schools. o the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :

DEAR SIR,-I beg to thank you for the con-School Convention lately held in St. Catherine's, where two sermons are preached on the Sab-School Convention meet in your paper of the bath, to only three or four a week in the aggre-gate. Now the prayer meeting affords scope Take a few example

That article is perhaps the best on Sunday missionary and his wife. turned. devout Christian workers. A delegation of long time. It contains in brief, the results of speech to offer them in the presence of, and in The president then called upon Rev. L. T. Mr. Pupshon's address before the Convention Hindoos once came for Andreas to come and much reading-observation-and experience. union with, the assembled church. And vain is except they immerse themselves they do not I take the liberty of thus referring to the re-

Would it not be well if our ministers every-

the speaker gave of the mischievous attempts of Might it not be well if at an early Teachers' to the senses are full of peril. Excitements that are due Holy Spirit." Peter made a very bad applica-

be furnished for the columns of your journal. Would not the Teachers do well to hold among

And, finally, should not the Sabbath School Teachers of Nova Scotia, and the other maritime provinces, begin to ask whether a Conven-

These suggestions are most respectfully sub-

November 2, 1868.

The Praver Meeting.

If it be true that prayer is the life of the meeting is the life of the Church. Never since Spiritual Hydropathy.

Zion's Hera'd has the following on the New At Port Medway we have lately had evidence of the power of grace even under severe sflic-of the power of grace even under severe sflic-the notice possible. We much mistake if all evangelical the notice possible at the most attractive, and is the notice possible at the most attractive and is the notice possible at the most attractive and is the notice possible at the most attractive at 1 the native preacher "Andreas;" carries on his written in a style the most attractive, and is saying that a groupe of men gave him a great deal of trouble. "Well, what is the matter, and ress?" "I don't like to let them read their
1 the native preacher "Andreas;" carries on his written in a style the most attractive, and is always with all prayer." Private prayer is second to the pray fool for the sake of the truth as it is in Jesus. But when a man is willing to be counted a fool second to the pray is the work to put into the hands of all young always with all prayer." Private prayer is but when a man is willing to be counted a fool for the sake of the truth as it is in Jesus. But when a man is willing to be counted a fool because of his misrepresentation of the truth in the interest of sectarianism, he displays no such andreas?" "I don't like to let them read their tested without the use of public prayer. The tested without the use of public prayer. The public praying of the Sabbath is confined almost exclusively to the pulpit; no connected suppli-cations are heard ascending from the pews, issued a translation of the New Testament, in DEAR SIR,-I beg to thank you to be babbath Besides, these prayers are few, amounting which they appear ridiculous or wicked, as the sense of the ludicrous or reverence for God's

Take a few examples :-" The Pharisee wonfore dinner." " And coming from the market

Carson suggests that they may have been made to be taken spart, so as to be immersed easily. But what a failing off from daily, and perhaps

are to be suspected. Excitements that are due Christ said :- "Ye shall be immersed in the hurtful. We have set off exposures and dan cost, and Christ " poured forth this." "Immergers against each other, in this world, and find sed unto Moses in the cloud and in the sea.' the safe way, or the way of salvation, by com. We need only to remember that they went on dry ground, and that the cloud was not over There are indiscretions, we hear. No doubt but behind them during the passage,-the bapof it. The question is, whether the indiscretions tism in the cloud being on the desert generally when Seir, Edom, and in the desert generally when they were weary,-to see the propriety of imthe palpable and lasting good that comes of en-

"We, who were immersed into Jesus Christ. ity. and owe their lives to their Creator. When were immersed into his death." "We were all immersed into one body." That they recoil istration of Christianity without indiscretion. "Immersion now cartainly require an emersion, or They will "certainly require an emersion, or But, remember, the greatest indiscretion we can they will be drowned both soul and body, as

tend strong religious movements disgust the

A writer in the Central on this topic has the forward to appear as the advocates or patrons of following :--" It should be remembered that the these particular classes—who have generally pulpit has to deal with matters that are antagonized by the deep-rooted enmity of the human aristocracy and a conservative anti-Christ, but heart, and that, therefore, its best efforts may apparently fall short of their aim, because the heart is steeled against the truth. What a want of interest prevails among all classes on the subject of vital religion ! The pew, as well as the fourteenth chapter to the Romans, and acts "How to succeed in politics "-" How to reupon it wherever he becomes "all things to all concile dancing, card playing and theatre-going men that he might gain the more." Religion with piety "-" How to get to heaven without wants the intrusion of no impertinent appoint- purity of heart and life "-aad his congregaments, and no bad manners. That complete tions will be overflowing. His preaching will be Apostolic gentleman, just referred to, knew very voted by a majority wonderously anti-opiatic, well the need of the receipt, when he directed anti-somnolent, live, freah, sharp, earnest, widethe Corinthians that " all things should be done awake, eloquent, sublime, brilliant, pathetic, decently and in order;" yet he was the central acute, logical, philosophical, practical, magnifiand animating figure in many a scene quite as cent. grandiloquent-because the pew is not dull excited and exciting as any witnessed this year on these subjects. If the pulpit could read the among us. Christian wisdom will deprecate any heart and mind of the pew it would no doubt violations of true dignity or decorum, will care- select, as the fittest peroration of its discourses, fully forestall them, the ranting appeal, the rude the following truthful lines : " Some go to church just for a walk, Some go there to laugh and talk, Some go there the time to spend, Some go there to meet a friend, Some go to learn the parson's name. Some go there to wound his fame, Some go there for speculation, Some go there for observation, Some go there to doze and pod. BUT FEW GO THERE TO WORSHIP GOD." When the happy time shall have arrived, when Il "go there to worship God," there will be no more dulness in pulpit or pew. Come happy time, come quickly ! Amen.

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Religious Excitement.

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we have governments without indiscretion, families without indiscretion, colleges without indis-from no plunge where baptizo is concerned, is cretion, manners, trade, navigation, over any seen from the translation of 1 Peter iii, 21, sort of sea, without it, we shall have an admin-

possibly fall into about religion is to let it alone. AN OLD TEACHER. It is said, the eager demonstrations that at.

> "cultivated and the refined." Men have been found saying this who are not usually over-

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Thought is to be taken for the weak conscience.

ough for that. Paul expounds the law in th

Dull Pulpit vs. Dull Pew

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

RELIGIOUS INTEREST.

BOOKS, AUTHORS, &C.

Messrs, Harpers have just issued several most

Theological Seminary, prewhich is of great importance as there are parts sented his essay. Subject : "The Responsibiliof four Conferences in the State besides the New ties of Methodism in Massachusetts in the work closed on the evening of the 14th inst. Its England Conference, which is entirely within of Education." His essay indicated profound the limits of the State. We ought to be united research and a perfect mastery of his subject. Sermon on evening preceding the Convenand identify ourselves with the educational, re- He proved clearly that our denomination had, formatory, charitable, and general religious in- not done their share as teachers of the masses terests of the Ftate. His address was chaste He thought there was no reason why we should chusetts in the matter of education, W. F. War- this embarrasement need no longer exist. An not do as much as others. He advocated earn- ren. impressive and eloquent.

Rev. D. Dorchester, Presiding Elder of Wor- estly the more full endowment of that Theolocester District, read the first essay. Subject, gical Seminary, and the waiving of all other The Present State of Methodism in Massachu- projects till that is completed. When he closed setts. He referred to the fact that the first ap- by climax, long cheering followed. pointment in the State bears date of 1790. The WEDNESDAY .- Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, of valuation of church property has increased Stoneham, presented the essay assigned him,--rapidly, until now the churches and parsonages " Position and duty of the M. E. Church on are worth \$2,548,000, an average of \$70 per Temperance."

member. His subject was one of great impor-He was glad that our church has always been tance, but such a student and master of his right in theory. Last fall, out of 1050 who resubject will ever be equal to his task. sponded to the inquiry whether they favored Jeremiah Pease.

Rev. J. D. King, of Fall River, read an essay license or prohibition, fifty ministers were in on the Nature and Demands of the Sunday favor of license. One half were Roman Catho-Sherman. School Work. He showed what the Sunday lics, one fourth Unitarians, and some among the worth. School ought to be and ought to do. The Sab- evangelical denominations. Not one was conbath School will fail unless it bring to Christ. nected with the Methodist Episcopal Church. There should be such a change as will enable The essay was timely, and did great credit to the pastor to give a conversational sermon. He Bro. Parkhurst, who is an able and interesting thought half of the Sabbath work should be for lecturer and worker in the cause. the Sunday School. His thoughts were well Rev. A. J. Church, of Edgartown, said law

arranged and clearly set forth. His views in can be enforced. He lived where not a man has Great Bairington, H. Mansfield, Lewis B regard to the importance of substituting the the moral courage to open a bar-room. Their Sunday School for one service appeared almost jail is to let. prophetic. He considered teaching was preach-

Rev. J. O. Peck, of Worcester, thought such ing, and that a teacher should be a strong ally of truth as the lecture contained is needed even with great ability. Rev. Mr. Parker, one of among Christian men. The party that will ig- our missionaries in India who had recently rethe minister.

Rev. W. R. Clark, of East Boston, thought nore this subject in politics ought to die. that not more than one fourth of the teachers quently. The Surday School should be consider-bis face they would have considered bim an earn-tion and profit of all present. He commenced were competent. The shildren suffered conseed a part of the church. The pastor should be de facto Superintendent. he declared that they had no idea of selling out service, and a higher quality in the library dyed in the wool, the cheering was loud and ple won't come to church we build none of the public scrabin of t books.

Rev. L. B. Bates, of New Bedford, a great worker in the Sunday School, addressed the pronounced the benediction. school. It is the largest in the State. His idea ings we have ever attended. One intelligent dred. This work he greatly loved. Again, we was that there was a difficulty growing out of minister said he would not have it blotted from go out to the villages, and wait till the farmers separating the school from the church. The memory for fifty dollars. The hope that it will be repeated annually un- ing to sing the people will cluster around till an pastor should be in the Sunday School. Rev. D. Darchestar, Presiding Elder of Wor- til the milleninm will meet a response in many audience is assembled, when we commence

cester District, presented a resolution recom- hearts. mending that the school take the place of one service.

A Committee was appointed to present a ground on all the questions that come before the own priests. Formerly we gave away a book plan for the better working of the Sunday church. It approved the raising of \$200,000 for the Theological Seminary, and took especial care adopted the practice of selling them, until we Schools. The report will be published. In the affernoon, after various routine busi- not to disapprove of the Boston Methodist Uni- sell more now than formerly we gave away. ness Dr. Butler introduced Rev. Mr. Parker, of versity. It approved of the publication of a At one large fair at Moradabad, on the banks the mission in India. He delivered an address first-class Methodist Literary Magazine from of the Ganges, which is nothing more nor less upon his mission work in that far-off land. He this centre; called on the Missionary Board to than a Hindoo camp-meeting, at which often had not been accustomed to speak in English strengthen its force and policy, promised to give 600,000 people are present, and sometimes they for nearly ten years, hence he did not feel at it the aid of the churches in the State to make have been known to aggregate 7,000,000 by home. In India they do not go to meeting, its jubilee a grand success; approved heartily government count. From 7 am, to 2, pm, hence we go after them, and preach at the wells of the New England Educational Society; de- and from 3 till dark, we are in the habit of and at the fairs. At these fairs large numbers clared firmly for Prohibition, and against any preaching, three at a time, to the crowds that camp meetings. He never saw less than 600,- called for the development of the Sunday been one of four standing in a cart, and all School department into a complete and popular simultaneously preaching, and though in the 000 at these. He had seen 7,000,000.

service for half the Sabbath and all the people loudest tone of voice, without disturbing each R.v. J. H. Mansfield presented an essay or every moment with business.

Two of its most noticeable essays were writ-Rev. L. B. Bates followed with another essay upon the same subject. He first endeavored to ten by laymen : that on Church Temporalities, ed a comrade what it was ? "O," said the the New England Conservatory of Music. Both and the Word was God." I overheard it, and by James Russell Lowell. thought and attended with power. were highly creditable and popular, full of pun- in astonishment I asked where he had learned EVENING SESSION. Met in Tremont Tem-

EVENING SESSION. Met in Tremont Tem-ple at seven o'clock. Rev. J. O. Peck led the gent teachings and broad principles. The es-that, and he immediately replied, "O, I found ral choice works for the young folks. Among warm greetings and salutations—a luxury of highest, who lowest? who richest, or who most the understanding. The Dean of Cork, in his devotional exercises. F. A. Clapp, Esq., of say that attracted the most attention was by a book just like that in such a fair !" and on them are the " Changing Rose," by William loving, Christian heats. further examination I found him, said Mr. P., Everett ; " Dotty Dimple out West," by Sophia Worcester, read an able and elaborate essay on Prof. Townsend, of the Theological Seminary; " Church Enterprise." He disclosed some of a very brilliant exemination of the leading ecthe faults of the church. He referred to facts clesiastical error of the day, which has just at-

a very interesting Convention in Boston, which the Harper's is an exception. Its business is silent, and unaccompanied by the melodies of immense, and is a great power for Methodism grateful song. Methodists, on the other hand, in the country.

tion, by E. Wentworth of Pittsfield. is at present somewhat embarrassed with debt. Opening address, L. R. Thayer. The responsibilities of Methodism efficient administration of the Society would

The nature and demand of Sunday-schools soon place it not only out of debt, but in a conin this State, J. D. King, D. C. Knowles. The present duty of the Methodist Church dition to do far more than ever to convert the world to Christ. bject of temperance in Massachusetts,

M. M. Parkhurst, E. A. Smith. How may we more fully unite the influence f Methodiam in Massachusetts ? Gilbert Ha

Relations of orthodoxy to error, Luther Townsend, William Rice. The importance of local Church history. S

W. Coggeshall. The temporalities of the Church, F. A. Clapp. The state of the work in the rural districts. D.

Church Music, Prof. Eben. Tourjee, E. Went is most encouraging.

The responsibilities of the Methodist Church in regard to the neglected populations of ou cities, George P. Wilson, of Lawrence, W. F Mallalieu.

The present state of Methodism in Massachu setts, Daniel Dorchester. The work of revivals, L. W. Walsworth, of

Kinglake ; "HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN Church. It cannot be supposed that where such CIVIL WAR," by John William Draper, M.D., a plain duty is disregarded piety can flourisb. The Convention was largely attended, and the subjects in the programme were discussed

Spanish Conquest in America, and its Rela- them, but sanctifies and employs them for the turned to the United States on account of ill tions to the History of Slavery, and the Govern- holiest ends. It was never designed to expel Bishop Campbell, of the African M. E. Church health was present, and invited to address the bent of the Colonies," by Arthur Helps, in four us from society and cage us in monasteries, but est and accomplished Yankee minister. When by saying that he did not feel at home, as for ry W. Bellows; "Notes, critical, explanatory, patiently abiding in the flesh until our work is by saying that he did not feel at home, as for the first time in ten years he was now address-ing an audience like this. In India, as the peo-ing an audience like this. In India, as the peo-

The doxology was sung, and Father Taylor gate, and around the wells at night we talk and them, but go to the bazaars where they congreread to the three or five hundred people who and introduction of the Railway Locomotive,"

begin to come in from their work, and commencpreaching. We watch for the great religious fairs that occur in the land, and the people ex-

the Monthly, Weekly and Bazar.

valuable.

Messrs. Lee & Shepard have just issued seve- the meeting there is excellent opportunity for forgotten, the question shall not be, Who was nitaries to say that they were the first to enforce

have been distinguished for the number and frequency of their social religious services, chief among which are the church prayer meetings, owing largely to the Centenary collections, but the triumphant exhibit of its fruit, in this, its first Centenary commemoration. The reasons why spiritual success cannot be

secured in a Church without prayer meetings are obvious. In the first place meetings for prayer and supplication are enjoined as a duty by both inspired precept and example. "For-Our churches are blessed generally with a saks not the assembling of yourselves togegood religious interest, and some of them are ther." "Where two or three are agreed on phrase, the distasteful arithmetic definiteness.

enjoying most interesting and extensive revivals, earth as touching any thing it shall be done the publicity and prematurity in computing Our late camp meetings have contributed unto them." "Let the word of Christ dwell in converts, the vulgar interruptions. Our God is largely to this result. The work of holiness, you richly, teaching and admonishing one anoa "lover of concord" in forms and sounds and which was greatly revived at these meetings, is ther in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, seasons and colors and ceremonials, as in the spreading in the churches. We are looking for singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." temper and disposition of men, and "He bath an extensive revival throughout our work. The "I exhort, therefore, that, first of all, supplicamade everything beautiful in His time." . But prospect for a general outpouring of the Spirit tions, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks nothing is so " beautiful" in His sight as the be made for all men." These and other Scripheart that trusts and loves Him. He has made ture passages, taken in connection with the fact

the laws of fitness and of grace to be steadfast that the Bible uniformly recognizes the acts of and sacred ; but He tells us that all the outward interesting and valuable works, among which prayer and praise as leading elments of true worare "THE INVASION OF THE CRIMEA; its ship, together with the example of the inspired graces of propriety and art are but dim symbols origin and an account of its progress down o apostles and their coadjutors, render the meethis own immediate Spirit makes to bud and unthe death of Lord Raglan," by Alexander isg for prayer sufficiently obligatory upon the

fold and yield their ripened fruitage, in the beleving soul of man, that to hasten now, in the LL D., to be completed in three elegant octavo vols, the second of which is now ready; "The laws of our being. It does not contravene Again: Christianity is adapted to the social accepted time, to present our bodies a "living THE CHURCH CONGRESS IN DUBLIN

that all the "fitness He requireth" is to "feel our need of Him." We have to remember that the "cultivated

vols, "THE OLD WORLD IN ITS NEW FACE ; with every inspiration in harmony with the laws and refined" are to be considered, just because

But something, in turn must be asked of formation and hints based upon the experience PHENSON, AND HIS SON ROBERT STEPHENSCN; ment and exercise in the public worship of the expected of intelligence. Among other things, question of the relations between science and it is expected intelligence will consider the va" theology, and the influence of the study of the

But the extent to which this is effected fails riety of adaptations, the limits of occasion, the former on the religious views of those engaged Thus closed one of the most interesting meetderstandings, the adventitious disfigurements deration. A paper on the "The Church and GIGAL AND ECCLESIASTICAL LITERATURE," I' more formal, and there is restraint arising that attach to the noblest works, and consider the Periodical Literature of the Day" evoked by the Rev. John M' Clintock, D.D., and James from the presence of a promiscuous assembly, how gloriously, blessedly true it is, that while one of the most masterly speeches delivered be-Strong, S.T.D., second vol. now ready. This is and from the fact that the minister is expected there are "diverties of operation" there is "the the great Biblical and Theological work of the to perform most of the services. Modern cus- same spirit " and while there are " differences age, and should be the constant companion of tom also has rendered the choir an indispense- of administration," there is the same Lord." all ministers and theological students. The ble auxiliary of the pulpit in almost every If, when the actual blemishes are put away, Upon a review of the precedings the Her-ald remarks :- The Convention took advanced them as much as they do their periodicals of this extensive publishing house, is chieft performed by precision or only a few are left, and these so insignificant fairly exhausted it. Some of the speakers were were never in greater demand. They meet you is chie fly performed by proxy. The preaching as not to be appreciable beside the grand ear for revising the Liturgy, others for dividing the to every one that could read, and finally we every where, whether at home or abroad, or on occupies most of the time, and the result is that nestness overshadowing them—as in these days services; the High Church party urged Holy whatever line of travel-you cannot fail to see that the ends of a social Christianity are im- generally happens-if then, still the cultivated Communion should be administered more freperfectly attained by the regular Sabbath wor- and refined are repelled from a large blessing quently as a separate service ; the Low Church-

or duty by a trivial indiscretion, that will be men extolled preaching. Some recommended Messrs. Hurd & Houghton are issuing the ship. works of Robert South, in five vols. octavo, two Provision must be made, therefore, to meet something for the cultivated and refined to look the provision of additional services for special vols. of which are now ready. This is a most our social needs is some other way. The pro- to. A positive, aggressive Faith, like the Gos- occasions, and others represented the pew sysvaluable work, and will be highly appreciated vision is most happily attained in the weekly pel of Christ, has too much to do to stoop and tem as the great hindrance to an adequate stby all ministers. They also continue to issue in prayer meeting. It is the people's meeting. It smooth away every little human roughness from tendance at public worship. The idea of revipart "Dr. Wm. Smith's Bible Dictionary," re- affords free play to the exercise of hallowed its rugged reformations. Prophets that are full sion after the plan of Lord Ebury was generally vised and edited by Prof. H. B. Hackett, D.D., social feeling. There is no rigid adherence to of the preaching of repentance and a new king- scouted; but there seemed to be a strong feelthe thirteenth part now ready. This is an un- an established form. The interchange of sym- dom will sometimes wear camel's hair instead ing that something should be done, either by abridged edition of this great work, a work which pathy is unrestrained. The emotions flow forth of broadcloth, and a leathern girdle instead of dividing or abbreviating it, to bring the present and at the fairs. At these fairs large numbers leaved in full of a control of and against any resolution, and against any resolution, and against any resolution, and against any resolution of this great work, a work waich every Bible reader and interpreter will find in- in gushes of prais. Inspiring touches of ex- fine linen, and we must get used to as we can form of Morning Service with sermon within a perience are given by one and another, either in There is such a thing as an overweening pride less onerous compass than a two hours' stretch,

Messrs. Ticknor & Fields advertise no less the overflowing of the heart in prayer, or in in the knowledge of this world, which shuts the In compliance with a general understanding than twenty-six new works and new editions the apt and timely address. Exultant shouts spiritual sense. There is disproportionate zeal to that effect, the present situation of the Irish Rev. J. H. Mananeld presented an essay on revivals. Its facts were weighty and convinc-This was no small amount of work, and crowded other. The books we circulate in this way go during the tall. Among them are "Old Town burst forth from souls just liberated from the Church with regard to the State was regarded through the country far and near. On one oc- Folks," by Harriet Beecher Stone; "Plain heaviness of "manifold temptations," and flow- civilization, which hides the loftier glory of the as a tabooed question. The Congress was in no casion a little fellow picked up a book and ask-Thoughts on the Art of Living," by Washington ing tears attest "the meltings of a broken skies. "Not many wise, not many mighty.' sense to be made the vehical of a demonstration Gladden ; " Smoking and Drinking," by James heart." There is, too, a delightful and effectual " They have their reward." In that day of sim. in favour of the Establishment. As to the wisupon the same subject. He first endeavored to ten by laymen : that on Church Temporalities, one interrogated, "that is the book in which it show what revivals are, and then the way to by Frederick A. Clapp, Esq., and that on one interrogated, "that is the book in which it bending of spirit in supplications to God for any ple, spiritual revelation, when the secrets of all dom and propriety of this reservation under show what revivals are, and then the way to by Frederick A. Clapp, Esq., and that on a propriety of this reservation under promote them. This essay was full of stirring Church Music, by Prof. Tourjee, the director of is written, "In the beginning was the Word," *Crabbe Robinson*;" and a new volume of Poems, special gifts of his grace, as well as for the more hearts shall be revealed, all earthly distinction, present circumstances it is row needless to exusual benefits of his mercy. At the close of levelled, and all earthly distinctions and badges press any opinion, but it is due to the Irish dig-

beautiful ? who cultivated alone, or refined admirable sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Now the commonest observer cannot fail to alone? But, who loved God and man, who and the Archbishop of Dublin, in his opening able to repeat a great deal more of that gospel May; "The Little Spaniard," by May Man-

nering; and "Our Standard-Bearer, or the social sympathies must derive untold advan- walked in the spirit, who had faith in the Lord known that the Congress was not to be idenand figures clearly showing that our church is tained a practical triumph in the New York Mr. P. continued to describe the modus ope-Life of Gen. U. S. Grant," by Oliver Optic, a tages from such devout communings. It is Jesus Christ, and out of that faith, as towards tified with the cause of the Irish Establishment. not doing what is demanded. Rev. Geo. P. "Liberal" Convention. His discourse was re- randi in which the missionaries carry on their work of great interest. They have also issued likewise clearly apparent that the neglect of Christ himself, did minister to those hungry, At the same time there can be no doubt what-Wilson, of Lawrence, presented an essay on ceived with the heartiest approval, and unani- work, and especially how they interjected in "Words of Hope;" Life's Morning;" "Life's Morning;" "Life

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The object of the Congress was to bring forward questions affecting the practical work of the Church, to elicit information and invite suggestions; and it is surprising to find how laige measure of agreement exists among men of rival schools upou questions like these. The management of Sunday-schools was a theme which brought out a great deal of valuable infore the Congress from the elequent Bishop of Derry. The question, " How the efficiency of the Church services may be increased" supplied the text for a debate which may be said to have

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