says : 'My spirit bath rejoiced in God my Saviour,' &c. Who did the Virgin Mary say was her Saviour ?"

" God." " Is Jesus God ?"

" Yes."

" Who is your Saviour ?" " Jeans."

" Who was the Virgin Mary's Saviour ?" " God."

" What does a Saviour save from ?"

" From our sins." " What did God save the Virgin Mary from

" From her sins." " Then the Virgin Mary was a- "

" Sinner."

" How do you know?" " Because she said she had a Saviour."

" Where do we find that she said this?" " In Luke, 1st chapter, 47th verse."

"Then, if anybody asks you about the Virgin Mary, what would you tell them ?

"That she had to have a Saviour as well we, for she said so."

· Where do you prove that ? " " From Luke i. 47.

work of it ?

Many intermediate questions, of course, were Was it not clearly my duty to make thorough

Methinks all of those six little girls received impressions from God's Word in these few mo ments that can never be effaced.

They are put on record, to prompt Sabb School teachers to be on the alert to seize these incidental questions, and to follow them closely to a permanent lesson. " It is a poor excuse to suffer a child to drown because you have but one opportunity of saving it."- Sunday School Times.

Ghitnarn.

ROBT. MADDISON, ESQ, WESTMORLAND CO, N. B. Died at Lntz Mountain, in the Moneton Circuit, N. B., on 29th February last, Robert Maddison, Esq., in the 60th year of his age. seven years since.

in a powerful revival which took place under the conversions are reported, while in thirty-four faithful ministry of Rev. G. M. Barratt, about more, revivals are in progress. In thirty-three twenty-four years ago, at the old chapel in the Congregational churches heard from, powerful

Maddison was enabled by divine grace to hold no special interest had been manifested for thirty a clearer witness of the power of God to forgive on the even tenor of his way, to the end of his years, the good work is in progress. Thus gloearthly pilgrimage. His illness was lingering, riously does the King of Zion ride forth in His ral awakening; in nearly every house some have and at times severely painful, but no murmur gospel chariot, and His cause of truth and meekescaped his lips; he was a very patient sufferer, ness and righteousness is made to prosper. expressed his resignation to the divine will, and the possession of peace with God. It was a comfort to his pastor to visit his bedside, to read and thodism, which has from the beginning been we have about sixty rejoicing in the Lord; some pray with him, and point him to Jesus.

In the last eleven years of his life he held the position of Justice of the Peace for the County of Westmorland, and in that office was highly the power thus conferred, but used it wisely for that God is with her. The following pertinent the good of others. As a temperance advocate, he was most assiduous in the promotion of that great moral reform, and at the time of his death night to advance the interest of the order, and his strength was often taxed to the uttermost of lodge of Templars to which he belonged sent a very kind letter of condolence, on the occasion ral sermon was preached. He has left a widow

and ten children to mourn his loss. W. McCARTY.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1:68.

Religious Revival.

notices of gracious revivals in various parts of the faith, to show them the validity of our or- which we spoke do certainly exist in our midst. these Provinces have appeared in our columns : and this week we have a communication from Guyaboro', furnishing an account of a very bless- be tested, that none may rest in a half-done we believe to be the duty of those hundreds of the proprieties of social life, gentility in their your majesty, is a half-penny a peck at Athens, tions have been referred to a legal authority, ed work of grace in that town, in which, we are work. The way of duty is to be indicated. Our Bermudians who are labouring to spread the persons, frugality in their expenditures, studihappy otherwise to learn, different churches are converts cannot live, at least cannot become Redeemer's kingdom—to show that if they want participating. These indications of increased religious powers without healthful activity.— spiritual prosperity they must come up unitedly with them on these subjects, and venture upon religious interest in so many different localities. sion of so very many persons, of every age and selves and for others. They should be taught our Churches doing all they can to lessen the not bark." Nay, worse than this, some parents class, are gratifying in the extreme. We must the absolute necessity of self-denial, of cross- magnitude of these evils? Are they using throw the children into callings or association confess that during some months past we had bearing, of being crucified with Christ. very little expectation of hearing of much of We deem it no unimportant lessom that they remove temptation out of the path of transcient fatuation, remarkable worldliness for professing prosperity in the Church for a good while to be taught to be joyful Christians. Let them visitors to our Island? Is it right that we are Christians. Some parents pursue such an income; and the principal reason for this appre- understand that they must serve Ged from prin- virtuous and upright ourselves, while there consistent course, that they never make any hension of continued spiritual dearth, was the ciple, and at the same time that "the joy of exist in our midst scores of snares to entrap impression upon their children, and the great amount of rancorous political excitement their Lerd is their Strength." Set them to and ruin transcient visitors, when we have the children never realize the piety of their prevalent in the Provinces. There is no influssinging our taumphal songs as well as to the power of remedying, in part at least, the evil? parents beyond their mere profession. Not ence more inimical to religious progress, whe settling of foundation principles. The twenty- Does this satisfy the christian's ambition or meet long since the aged sire held family devother in the individual christian or in the collection third Psalm is as much ours as the Decalogue, the requirements of God? tive church, than political strife; and we greatly Burden bearing is essential, but be it ever re- Since our last, death has been very busy feared that, as one baneful result of public ex. membered that the "Ransomed of the Lord among us. Three young men were buried, on son, a mere youth, held family devotion. That citement and party spirit,—the cause of true shall return amd come to Z on with songs and the same day, in the Cemetaries connected with is as it should be in all families, the God of the religion would greatly suffer. But it is matter everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall ob- the town of St. George's, named respectively, fathers becoming the God of the children. of devout gratitude that " the Spirit of the Lord tain joy and gladness and sorrow and sighing William Brown, Jeremiah Brown, and Henry is not straitened." It is a happy circumstance shall flee away." Lead them from the seventh Whaite. William Brownewas for some time a that so many of the watchmen upon the walls of into the eighth of Romans. they have already reached; but that such evi- faith. dences of God's good-will-will but prompt His One expression has occurred very often in lay his death to heart and prepare to meet people everywhere to enlarged faith and labour to secure the righer blessing from above, yet so were heads of families." An unusual proportion in the prime of life by the greatly needed by the large proportion of the tion seem to be adults. It gives no more prochurches of cur land. Let the beginnings of mise to the future that this is so, but it is a spiritual prosperity be hailed by every christian, and let every heart with eagerness expect the more general outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Should be "the Church in the household;" a first the bound of the Holy Spirit. Gid is no respecter of persons; nor does He in miniature of the Church, holy and without the sinner's Friend, and to urge others to give His sovereignty ever refuse to answer prayer, or blame. There must be Churchly worship, and their hearts to God and prepare for death. with full liberty to have their denominations. ever withhold His blessing, when His church is in the household must be the altar of God.

g.ace. As encouraging to faith and prayer we are

cenes of revival are noted as occurring in nearly Spirit is not taken from us. all the States of the Union, and in several hun-

conversions have been made, amounting to over souls?" our thousand; these welcome tidings come from wenty-three different States.

"Generally the religious interest dates from the Week of Prayer, and in many instances the work has been carried on by continuing the union meetings where it had originated. In Philadelphia, " with less excitement and probably with more effect than in the days of the great revival at Jayne's Hall, a general revival of religion is feeling the blessed influence." In Brooklyn, to profess their faith in Christ. The third allput, to arrive at all these results, but the pupils day prayer meeting was recently held in Cinciathrown upon us of the greatest importance, in progress. The Episcopal as well as other churches share in the blessing. At Newington, Conn., Christians of all names are happily united in a revival where already more than 100 are inquiring the way of life-80 have been converted. In New York, at Port Jackson, among the Reformed, Presbyterian and Methodist churches, 200 conversions are reported; and at verted, and the work is carried on without minis- | the honorable Counsellor and the stable boy. terial aid by the bappy co-operation of three

and Methodist churches." Revival intelligence is published from sixty-Our deceased brother was converted to God one thousand two hundred and thirty-seven within them in unmistakeable terms.

> are so greatly blessed, share in that blessing large- wrought?" Church has lost nothing of its revival spirit, and vival converts, we copy from the North western :

nominate "fanaticiem." and has been remark-

under the dispensation of the Spirit. There are thousands of new disciples to be in-During the last two or three months brief time to teach them, to give them the reasons of to require eulogy from us. But as the evils of

Zion, perceived the threatened danger, and sea- Let them understand that religion means N. B. He was a young man of promise; but sonably sounded the alarm. The leaders of duty. Said a man under conviction in this city, the fell disease consumption laid upon him its God's Israel have mustered their forces; there "I have felt that I ought to be a Christian, but withering grasp. For months he had been has been a call to humiliation, and prayer, and that means a great deal. It means family gradually sinking; still his friends did not supunited effort; and we mark the results in the prayer, it means prayer in prayer-meeting, it pose his end so near. The day before his edification of the Church, and in the translation means helping the poor, it means working in death he was out for a walk, and spoke of his of very many from the kingdom of darkness mission schools-it means work." So it does, expectation of attending Divine Service the into the kingdom of God's dear Son. What Let them be trained to a true churchly spirit; following day. About two o'clock next mornevidence is efforded that the Lord delights in to devotion to the branch of the Church which ing his mother heard him cough, hastened to his seeing Zion arrayed in her robes of holiness and led them to Christ, to a high regard for its rules, bedside, and found him in the agony of death. of joy, and that He waits to comfort all her to the faithful observance of the same; to re- Though his cough was not apparently so sewaste places; to make her wilderness like Eden, spect for its ministers as the messengers of vere as what he had been accustomed to for and her desert as the garden which He blesseth. Christ, as preachers of righteousness as able weeks, he ruptured a b'ood vessel and in a few It is however greatly to be hoped that these ministers of the New Testament, as true clergy- minutes passed from time to eternity. May the tokens of blessing sflorded to the churches will men, as Christian gentlemen. In all these many young men who walked hand in hand not be restricted to the very limited extent which things they should have good reason for their with him a few years since, in Sackville's Aca-

in the appearance of the cloud, even though exhortation, remonstrance, warning and reproof. leaving a young widow and two children to place a child under the influence of denominati small as a man's hand, and let united, fervent, we would send it as the aid of the pastor, an earnest helper in his toil. It ought to go at Church may be visited with refreshing, saving once into thousands of these new Methodist

Yet there is room for sorrow. There are In addition to these melancholy occurrences

Revival in Guysborough.

MR. EDITOR,-We commenced special set vices in our Vestry on the third of February. They were attended by few during the first week; the second week we were more encouraged; the third week we had a still better attendance; several persons professed to be converted; and in progress, and churches of every name are the Church was very much blest. During the fourth week our congregations continued to inelso, the religious interest is general. At one crease, and every night the Lord gave us tokens church 150 conversions have taken place, and of his power to save. The place became too at another, several entire families have been led strait for us, and we removed to the Church, not without some opposition on the ground that in former years, when such services were removed followed it all so closely and consecutively that nati, and the interest was well sustained to the to the Church, the revival died out. This proved it amezed me. Thus an incidental lesson was close. At Westerly, R. I., a powerful revival is to be a glorious exception; for on Monday night our communion rail was filled with penitent seekers, and this has been the case every night

During the past week there have been from thirty to forty every night around the altar for prayer; and last night there were above forty. The congregation has steadily increased; during these meetings no matter how stormy the Waverley in the same State, through God's b'ess- weather has been; and every meeting has ing on the labors of a devoted Presbyterian seemed better than the last. Above one hunelder, who for years maintained a Sabbath school dred souls have professed to find salvation. a little out of the village, a profound religious During last week I took into Class forty-four; interest is felt. Fifty have been hopefully con- the man of seventy years, and the child of seven :

Our meetings are orderly, and without the laymen, representing the Presbyterian, Baptist excitement which sometimes attends revival meetings. The testimonies we are constantly hearing of the power ef God to save, are pecutwo Presbyterian churches, and in fifty of these liarly clear and free from doubt; and generally the number of converts is one thousand three the persons who have found peace in a meeting hundred and thirty-five. In Illinois the churches are enabled there and then to testify what God and emigrated to this Province about thirty- of sixteen different towns rejoice in the outpour- has done for them. It is delightful to bear even ing of the Holy Spirit. In fifty Baptist churches little children give a reason of the hope that is

The people from the country are gathering to share in the common blessing. A father brought his unconverted son twelve miles to revivals prevail, and six hundred and thirty-five meeting, hoping the Lord would convert him Amidst the various vicissitudes of life, brother conversions are reported. In churches where On the third day his soul was set at liberty, and sins I never heard. There seems to be a genethe young are sharing largely. In this town two Our Methodist exchanges teem with revival months ago, we had meeting in Class under intelligence. It would be strange indeed if Me- twenty-five years of age, but two persons; now distinguished as an earnest form of living of whom are already doing good service for their christianity, should not now, when other churches | Lord. We have to exclaim, " What hath God JAMES BURNS.

Guysboro', March 15, 1868.

Bermuda Correspondence.

and ready to accept our converts, and we pious men and women, whose large-hearted pulsive and lacerative discipline to which they never knew one refused because suddenly con- liberality in supporting the cause of God and are subjected. verted at "a mourner's bench." It is now the genuine christian hospitality are too well known dinances, and the Scripturalness of our polity. - whatever be the source to which they can be affectionately, solemnly and extendedly to their The throughness of professed conversion is to traced, our object was simply to point out what children on that subject. They urge them to in his splendid court, replied, "Meal, please was that given by another prelate: the publics

> student in the Wesleyan Academy, at Sackville, demic Hall, with flattering prospects of long life,

47th verses, and read what the blessed Virgin the United States contain very remarkable and when grave questions must be discussed, the mitted while in a state of temporary insanity. too. Never will we remain in a communion that cheering accounts of revival seasons in the various Evangelical churches,—Presbyterian, Contions before it, but is not rent by controversy.—

when grave questions must be discussed, the mitted while in a state of temporary insulary.

Both were married men. One leaves a wife we cannot recommend to our child, unless it is most rent by controversy.—

Both were married men. One leaves a wife when age and infirmity admonish us that we regational, Bartist and Methodist—and these God be praised. It is evidence that the Holy leaves a wife and two children in the United have not time to make a change. But when

> of many thousands of persons into the several churches.
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> The N. W. Character of Jesus, is there not power in the many a name of the most worthy consistent christing, one of the most worthy christing ch The N. Y. Observer, which seekons up no less gospel to reach them? Oh! will not united bridge, Esq., M. P. was on the 27th ult. severely han three hundred revivals, semarks that in the faith and effort stay their downward march, and afflicted, and has ever since been lying in a most reports of one hundred instances, estimates of bring them to the Shepherd and Bishop of precarious state. His affliction is paralysis, which came upon him suddenly. The night the Wesleyan Lecture Room of St. George's, most exemplary member of the Wesleyan very indifferent business capacity. Church : and he now fills the offices of Class will pray for his speedy recovery and continued and position.—Meth. Prot. sefulness. His sudden and mysterious affliction has cast a dark pall over the mind of many one who loves him. Thus are we most constantly reminded of our dependance on God, and the necessity of living holy lives to be prepared for sudden death. May our Father in Heaven sanctify these afflictive dispensations of His providence to the good of us all, and raise up in this Colouy men of consistent piety, zeal and talent to take the place in the Church

> > the Church above ! Business is exceedingly dull, money scarce and news not to be had.

We remain, Mr. Editor, Yours, &c.,

Bermuda, March 14th, 1868.

[Another correspondent denies the statemen made in a previous letter, as to the Mechanic's Hall having been rented for theatrical purposes by the advocacy and vote of communicants of the Presbyterian Church. We are pleased to learn that " not one Presbyterian communicant did so." Re igious principle should be sufficient to prevent any sanction being given to the theatre,—ED. P. W.]

Our Children.

Many complaints are made by professing Christians in regard to their children; and little wonder that there should be, under the usual discipline in Christian families, " so called." Men study the variety of soil, season and seed -the variety of disposition in their customers,

the varied peculiarities of disposition among his they make to the voice of blood which speaks children? We not only find a uniform system from the ground is: "Am I my brother's keep- is still felt for the clergy in their corporate himself. If he be of a stern, forcible disposition, impulsive disposition, or a persuasive, reasoning others," To go no further than our own times, for the household, persuasive to all, heaitating princely munificence is reckoned by millions. it do? Its first act of course would be to depose MR EDITOR -We readily acknowledge the to all, impetuous to all, or stern to all alike.justness and propriety of the explanation given That is, he rules not according to his judgment We are thankful that for the most part the in relation to the evils of which we spoke in a of the peculiarities of the case, but just as he held the office of Provincial Deputy in the order Revivals have occurred in connection with the regular ministration of the word dispensed by to mention the peculiar position of Bermuda as to dispensed by the pastors and their assistants, the local preachable and local preachable and complain that their children follow their sines are partial palliation of their guilt. How sad were calculated to mislead the readers, who are not being ruled. One would think that the child the truth, that many high in office give endorsehis power. His opposition to the use of strong drink was uncompromising, because he had witnessed so much of its baneful influence. The ment has been free from what many might dewrong we make our best apology, and freely ures, when so many children of a stern, self-wilable for soberness, it has not been wanting in state that much of the evil of which we made led disposition are subjected to a hesitating supernatural power; it has anew demonstrated mention in a former letter, can no doubt be vielding discipline; so many of a logical mind of his death, to his bereaved widow and family, that God hears and answers prayer; that we are traced, directly or indirectly, to the transient and uniformity of temper are subjected to an population of these Islands. We would not impulsive, impetuous discipline; so many of a insinuate that Bermuda is morally worse than sensitive, confiding nature, are subjected to a structed; young converts to be guided. The other places similarly situated, or that all who, cold stern discipline, suited to the parents, but pastor's work really begins when these children are not pledged teetotalers participate in the blighting to the child. It would be as reasonare born into the Church. They must be shiel- drinking usuages of society. Nothing of the able to expect the patient to have a keen appeded from proselytism that will now be very busy. It is observeable that while some stand off and tionably in the different Churches in this Colony and doses of specac, as to expect children to love ded from proselytism that will now be very busy. kind was intended by us. There are unques- tite, and relish his food while subjected to diurdecry Methodist revivals, they are always willing hundreds of consistent, virtuous, temperate and virtue and the principles of right, under the re-

Parents profess to be anxious for the piety of secure that object? How few speak personally, ousness in their books. They can even reason tion, and the next morning his son held fam-()f all the treasures committed to our keeping,

children ere the most precious and important; not mere intelligent animals, to receive literary education-social snimals, to obtain high positions among their fellows-calculating animals, to accumulate the precious dust of this world, but spiritual beings, to be trained for immortal then it is to be feared their prayers are more earnest for their bodily recovery than for regeneration. Better be childless, than having children to treat their eternal interests with such

Many members express great solicitude for none, and some in other churches. The children of some of her preminent members are in Do such people ever inquire if it is true that Sometimes they are sent to proselyting achools, Henry Whaite fell from a boat and was drown- preferences all undermined, and completely in a fit posture to receive it. Let then the signs May not our Church paper go into these ed. Thus suddenly and unexpectedly, in robust changed by zealous religionists. This they call of the coming shower now given, be recognized new hands? We would be glad to send it with health, did this young man exchange worlds, religious liberty. Religious liberty, indeed; to

parents encourage their children to seek other churches for social, business or matrimonial pur-

It is a cool, calculating subjection of Christ to again. Lord Russell is ostensibly in favour of a scheme of general ecclesiastical endowment It is a cool, calculating subjection of Christ to children receive the impression that they care in Ireland, but if the Daily News truly reprebefore he was taken, he listened to a lecture in but little about the salvation of their souls, so sen's his views, his plan would be a wh they get on well in the world. And he who his fellow citizens. For years he has been very questionable social position, and possess lic hierarchy, the Church being left with an

If you wish your church to prosper, bring it Leader, Trustee and Circuit Steward. For your children. It you wish your children to be like and equally unjust. Mr. Fortescue's Bill terling consistent piety he is invaluable to the saved, manifest more interest and solicitude in or Lord Mayo's, he is ready to swear by either. church of his choice; and all who love Zion their piety than you do in their worldly comfort

False Maxims.

While many important truths are crystallized n the form of popular proverbs, a multitude of in the form of popular proverbs, a multitude of that the former is repudiated by the Conser-baleful errors I kewise assume the same perma-vative party, and that the House will accept nent shape. Even, if we admit with Trench neither.—Dublin Evening Mail. that proverbs in the main "rage themselves under the banners of the right and of the truth,' parently, two ways of attaining the object of and that "very far more are children of light religious equality which Lord Russell has in and that very lar more are children of light," we and of day than of darkness and the night," we and practical; the other by partial, or even and practical; the other by partial, or even and State of those who are passing away to whose teaching is injurious to the best interests to be virtually impracticable and impossible fact that many have a kind of reverence for land is, in fact, to play the game of the tories. proverbs, seeming to suppose that they are nebrought down to us by tradition are supposed to on utilitarian expediency. be actual quotations from the Scriptures. A man who was in the habit of working on the light conditions from the Scriptures. A light conditions from the Scriptures. A light conditions from the Scriptures are supposed to the light conditions from the Scriptures. man who was in the habit of working on the tigation or debate. Everybody has made up Sabbath once said to us in defence of his prachis mind, except some "doubting Thomasses and Christians at home whom we call N. n. onformtice: "You know the Bible tells us 'Necessity knows no law." And when we assured him we did not know any such thing, his countenance showed unincled pity for and astonishment at the abuse of the Church we give the set assurance that we are showed unincled pity for and astonishment at the abuse of the Church we give the pre-atical episcopacy, of which Dr. Alford himself may live to be an ornament, he has not that showed mingled pity for and astonishment at

is an illustration. How many there are who act on the principle! They spend their days in demned by foreign nations. If tested to-day by seeking to enrich themselves, even though it be at the expense of others. It is not for them to struggles with Irish hostility, or how can we inquire how many homes are made miserable, servants and horses, and adapt their movements how many souls degraded, how many hearts in accordance with these peculiarities; but who crushed by the business which makes them rich. studies the peculiar disposition and tastes and The wail of the widow and the cry of the orphan usceptibilities of his child? Where is the pa- fall unbeeded on their stolid ears. True derent that adapts his system of government to scendants of Cain are they. The only reply debating club, which starts from no premises, for a whole family of children, suited, perhaps, er?" How different this from the divine law: to not more than one of that family; but the "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." system is usually that which is adapted to the Thank God ! the world is not all selfish. There system is usually that which is adapted to the parent have ever been some who have preferred the not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should do not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should do not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should do not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should do not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should do not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should do not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should be not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should be not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should be not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should be not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should be not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should be not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should be not be able to show that if it had full power to talk, it should be not apostolic maxim: "Look not every man on his legislate to its heart's content, it could do any

hesitate to sell their inestimable political birthright for whatever it may bring. Men who pay Mall Gazette. for these votes, and are thus elevated to office, do not hesitate to sell themselves in like manner legislative or judicial favors dare approach save they are so wicked that he cannot poss

and water I get for nothing." Apparently the reverse of this, but in reality They are to work in the vineyard; to aid in to the help of the Lord, and attack the strong earnest expostulation. But upon the subject of is the best policy." As no one can deny the truth and resulting in the aggregate, in the conver- erecting the spiritual temple; to work for them- man armed. But, dear Christian friends, are personal liety they are "dumb dogs that can- of this as a matter of fact, many are led to believe it to be a safe guide in morals. But can they not see that a man may be honest because every power which God has intrusted to them to that are in open hostility to piety. Strange in- it is politic, and yet not be in realty an honest man? When he thinks his policy indicates a different course, he will pursue that course. It will be useless to remind him that, taking life as a whole, the proverb will hold good. He prefers to relieve the tedium of a lawyer's off ily devotion, and the next morning the son's and a probability of losing if honesty is strictly

frequently used than almost any other, is :- | z)gatives of the sovereign, to give away peer-'Charity begins at home." Now, if the term ages and judgeships, and to provide the church charity be understood in its ancient sense of love, with bishops. Our political annals assuredly we may find in this proverb a most beautiful contain no history more remarkable than this. we may find in this proverb a most beautiful bliss. How can parents forget this great object God, begins and centres in one's family, at d be kept together without a policy, it is impossithence spreads to all mankind. But this is not ble for us to prophecy. We apprehend that fectly unmindful and indifferent, as not only to observe a silent shyness on this subject, but we suspect they seldom even pray for the piety of their children, except when they get sick, and the all earts of mean and niggardly means. used by all sorts of mean and niggardly people session of office, the "bulwarks of Conservates as an excuse for illiberality. If an appeal is made for foreign missions, the necessities of the Church-rates are nearly given up; the Church-rates are nearly given up; the Church-rates are nearly given up; home work are pleaded as a reason why they cannot give. If another asks aid for home missions, they excuse themselves on the ground of touches in the course of the next three months. the needs of their own individual church. When Education is to be extended; and what more rethe prosperity of the Methodist Church, its spiritual, financial and numerical prosperity. But there, they plead the necessities of their own election of 1869 would turn—for want of a betwhat do they do towards it? Where are their family. "Charity bogins at home," is the conchildren? In the Church? Nay; some in venient reply always ready in answer to every Gladatone; you are for Disraeli." If the great demand, no matter how sacred or how pressing. charity," in the sense of giving to benevolent objects, begins at home? Is it, then, charity for a man to support his family, charity to sustain the interests of the Church, the blessings of which he shares in common with others? Such charity has no business in a man's home; it "begins" just outside his own door .- Meth.

Oh! how different Christ's love to us from formist asks :hurch may be visited with refreshing, saving acc.

As enccuraging to faith and prayer we are leased to mention that the religious journals in grace. On the eve of a General Conference, was suicide com
Though to go at two cases of suicide have taken place in our child, we will leave it marks of his love to us.—Nevins.

Though to go at two cases of suicide have taken place in our child household the priesthood' know that the doctrines, the tenets, the government, and above all the diam Conference, the government, and above all the diam Conference, the government, and above all the diam Conference, the government, and above all the doctrines and practices and habits of the Wesley-and Body, are the very Antipodes of the Established Church?—so singularly and so pointedly the same month. ours to him We have not to ask him if he

Spirit of the Press.

STATE OF IRELAND.

This letter on Ireland from the shelved and something so novel, startling and revolutionary, dom and the personal appeals in a Wesleyan dreds of instances, resulting in the ingathering millions far away from Christ who are to die in which have filled many a family with mournhowever, is only an old story bad y told over and appeared in good health and spirits. Mr. cannot get into society, or succeed in business form. The bulk of the property of the Irish Church would go away to the Roman Cathoeighth of its present revenues, which would be her so-called "endowment." On the land question, Earl Russell is equally un tatesman-That purpose, from the character of his im possible propositions, we have no difficulty in discovering. Earl Russell and Mr. Fortescue "bid" thus for a return to power. It is a significant fact that Lord Mayo's Land Bill hould answer just as we'l for this purpose as Mr. Fortescue's ; for Earl Russell knows well

> The Northern Whiq says :- There are, apcannot forget that there are still many of them impartial, endowment, is so full of obstacles as of the spirit. The danger is greater from the To propose an indiscriminate endowment in Irecessarily embodiments of wisdom, and almost as binding as the precepts of the Bible. Indeed, a hazardous and obsolete policy, which can not a few of the old proverbs which have been neither be de'ended on any high principle, nor

ready to take all their grievances in hand, and awful veneration with which it is contemplated our ignorance!

The very essence of selfishness may be contained in a proverb, "Every man for himself", and security of the Empire, such remedial measures as they demand. England's policy in retained in a proverb, "Every man for himself", and to the Empire, such remedial measures as they demand. England's policy in retained in a proverb, "Every man for himself", and to the Empire, such remedial measures as they demand. England's policy in retained in a proverb, "Every man for himself", and to the Empire, such remedial measures as they demand. England's policy in retained in a proverb, "Every man for himself", and to the Empire, such remedial measures as they demand. England's policy in reanticipate success ?

THE CANTERBURY CONVOCATION.

It is hard to imagine a spectacle in every respect so unedifying as is presented year after year by the irresolution and weakness of the clerical arrives at no conclusions, and performs no other function than that of diminishing the respect that

capacity.

That it can do nothing is not its fault, but its misfortune, or possibly its good fortune; but of a hesitating, yielding disposition, of a hasty, own things, but every man also on the things of thing in the least degree worth doing, is a very portance of this is to suppose for a moment that Convocation could do as it pleased. " Every man has his price" is a favorite max. the Bishop of Natal. Its next act would be to im with many, repulsive though it be to every bonest heart. Evidently, the man who believes which might probably end in a permanent schism. ther their present average attainment be not bonest heart. Evidently, the man who believes In order to depose the Bishop of Natal upon the this is himselt in the market, for sale to the high- broad merits of the case, it would be necessary ment to this false maxim! On election-days, immediately proceed to split into two, if not into men are bought and sold at the polls like sheep three, parts, of which no single one could with in the shambles. Citizens, Esau-like, do not any propriety claim to be the spiritual organ of besides to call their inestimable political birth tolerably accurate sense of the words .- Pall

But as a Church difficulty, even the case of Dr. Colenso pales before that of Rev. C. Voysey, to any who may need their official services. Bri- a clergyman who holds an incumbency in the bery and corruption of every kind have their diocese of York. The allegation made against influence with many of our public men. In the legislatures, in our city counci's, there are many fundamental verities of the Christian faith, even who have their price. Yet there are men who cannot be bought, and enough of them to place Ely says that Mr. Voysey's books are outrageous, the brand of falsity on the pernicious maxim re. and the Bishop of Gloucester declares that they ferred to. There are men whom no solicitor of deserve the severest reprobation, and are even in an honorable way and for honorable purpo-extracts from them in Convocation. What we their children, but what efforts do they make to ses. They remind us of Socrates, who, when he wish to point out is that in a case which, by their was requested by a king to give up discoursing are going to do nothing. Various reasons are in the dirty streets of Athens, and live with him given for inaction. The true reason, we suspect, who has given an opinion that, however obje tionable they may be, they are within the law. Thus the Bishop of Oxford's advice is taken: just as selfish, is that specious saying, " Honesty Convocation agrees that the best thing it can do to preach on to his 280 parish

THE NEW PREMIER.

To-day brings with it a new sensation. We are living under the Premiership of Mr. Disrae-li. The author of "Vivian Grey," and the "wendrous tale of Alroy," the "gentleman of Hebrew extraction" who took to writing novels to look at the present, and let the future take revolutionery Radical whose reveries failed to care of itself. Yesterday an honest course was care of itself. Yesterday an honest course was the supplied them with the autidote of inexting the supplied them with the supplied politic, and it may be so again. But to-day there guidable laughter; the friendless, aspiring may be a chance to make by a dishonest thing, youth who essayed in his maiden speech to established a new era in the art of rhetoric, and and a probability of losing it nonesty is strictly he pelessly broke down—this is the stateman adhered to. What man, governed by such a who succeeds the fourteenth Earl of Derby as shifting principle, would long hesitate as to his the leader of heredarity Toryism, the represents 'policy?' Law-honest and policy-honest people tive of the Conservative aristocracy of England and first Minister of the Crown. Such have Another false maxim, and one, perhaps, more

Ireland contemplates with dread her coming ter rallying-cry—mainly upon this—"I am for Gladstone; you are for Disraeli." If the great struggle is to be made one of real and permanerum out. I unsuon appears to disconstruction indicated in the foregoing may not be carried out. and closing thus: "While I am not ver, and to make manifest, some real and substantial difference between the Liberal Conservatives on the one side, and the Conservative Liberals on the other .- Morning Advertiser.

ANGLICANISM AND METHODISM. In regard to the recent proposal of Archdeacon Hamilton at the York Convocation to bring my memory green." about a union between the Church of England and Methodism, a correspondent of the Noncon-

do they vary that any attempt to bring elements so utterly incongruous into friendly contact must end in complete failure. Compare the frigid and stately worship of the Church, where one is permitted to preach or to pray; where the exercises are a mere form, and Whig, Earl Russell, was expected to be stricted to a day, with the warmth and the free. the mechanical and congregation. Compare measu ed performances of one sect with the earnest strife of the other; the Lenten superstitions of the one with the Class-meetings and Love. feasts of the other; the formal platitude with the familiar illustration; the stiff reserve with the social freedom, and you are drawn to the adnission that no Convocation can ever hope to oring the two denominations so widely severed into closer union. I hope the Weslevans will appropriate to themselves a salutary and useful sson from the remarks Archdeacon Pollock thought fit to make in his speech. Let the Wesleyans stand upon their independence and their

> DEAN ALFORD ON THE UNION OF CHRISTENDOM

Amongst recent deliverances, written or spoken, on the subject of Christian union, by cler-gymen of the Church of England, nothing more oticeable has appeared than an article current number of the Contemporary Review, by the Dean of Canterbury, entitled, "The Union of Christendom in its Home Aspect." Considering the ecclesiastical position of the writer. the reputation he has won as a scholar and divine by his Hulsean Lectures, his Sermons and especially by his Greek Testament, the paper referred to is sure to attract general attention. It is a sort of Eirenicon of the Dean's own, in which he advocates the union of the Church of England, not with the foreign-and as we think tallen—Churches of R me and the East, but with the Nonconformist Churches of the British Isles. It will be seen, then, at once that the propositions of the Dean of Cant-rbury are at

ariance with the scheme of the notorious cabal known as the English Church Union, which, under the leadership of Dr. Pusey, is seeking to un-Protestantise the National Church, and bring its members into communion with the Papal and Greek Churches. Unlike the Romanisers in the Establishment, Dean Alford in his definition of " Christendom" retuses to restrict the term to the "agglomeration of Episcopal Churches throughout the world." He holds of the later New Testament Epistles have hardly anything in common with the Church officers which have since borne that name; but were merely presbyters." He maintains further, on behalf of "the sacred rights of the Christian onscience," that "if any portion of the Church, in coming out of the corruptions of Rome, or out of subsequent corruptions of faith and practice in any reformed community had reason to pelieve that episcopacy in that particular case had stood in the way of the work of God's Spirit on mankind, it had a perfect right to bandon episcopal for presbyterian government, and was not thereby removed a whit fur-ther from the Scripture model of a Church." In pleading for a different treatment of Nonormists at the hands of the Church of England to that which they have usually received, he refers to their generally blameless lives, philanthropic labours, missionary efforts, and to the debtedness of his own denomination to them for hymns, sermons, and theological works --His testimony to their sanctified scholarship, who is himself so emi critic, is valuable, and to many will be surprising: "In sacred learning and biblical exposi-

ion and criticism, it may be questioned whe-

bove our own."

The union contemplated by him, as far as we aderstand it, is to be one of brotherly affection and mutual goodwill. "The union," he says, of which we are in search will consist not so much in outward acts as in the state of feeling. and temper of Christian bodies one towards an other." In addition to this he makes two pracical suggestions: that the members of different denominations should now and then receive the Lord's Supper together; and that amongst the ionally take place, though on this latter point he speaks with hesitancy. To these suggestions w Methodists, if any, will object. Our pulpits would be readily opened, on equal terms, to orthodox clergymen of the Established Church, and our ministers would, we have no doubt, be willing to de at home what the Rev. W. O. Simpson did in India, and what other Methodist missionaries have done in other places abroadthe gospel in pulpits of the Church of England. No immediate practical result is likely to issue from Dean Alford's proposals. The time, we fear, is not very nigh when the President of the Conference or the Rev. Newman Hall will be found in the pulpit of St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Bishop of Lordon in City-road or Surrey-Chapel. One thing, however, is certain. Be fore they can be such an external union as that which was pleaded for in terms so courteens and respectful by Archdeacon Hamilton at the York Convocation, there must be the union of mutual esteem and effection advocated in the article in the Contemporary Review. Meanwhile this voice, sounding from the Gothic arches of Canterbury Cathedral, with their venerable mediaval memories, denouncing as it does the recreant attempts of those who endeavor to bring about an alliance between the National Church and foreign systems, Christians in little else than name, while overlooking and ignor-ing the Christianity of millions at home as genuinely Christian as themselves—this voices surely deserves to be welcomed and encouraged—Methodist Recorder.

TESTIMONIAL TO REV. W. M. PUN-SHON, A. M.

We are not surprised to find that the coming departure from this country of the Rev. W. Mor ey Punshon M. A. has suggested the advisability f some acknowledgement of the services he has rendered to Methodism and to Protestantism

Whatever advantages may belong to Wesleyan Ministers, as contrasted with their brethren of other churches, a superabundance of worldly good is not one of the rewards obtainable by neans of the most distinguished talents or the most splendid eloquence. Had the great orator who is about to leave our shores, sought merely for personal advancement, he would long ago have left the Church of his early choice, -if deed, he had not quitted the Church altogether. His great abilities have, however been given ungrudgingly to every department of Methodistic work; and if he has shown any preference to one object before another, favour has generally een shown to the mest needy. It is no part of our business to urge this matter, but we cannot forbear thus expressing our desire that the sug-gestion which has been made may be promptly and successfully acted upon. Testimonials becoming, perhaps, a trifle too common; but that should be no hindrance in such a case as this.—Coristian World.

The Watchman publishes a letter in favour of "Whatevr form may be given to a testimonial so deserved, and which it would give so much be declined, to the disappointment of many thousands of our own and other churches.

insensible to the kindness which prompted the suggestion, and am indeed covetous of my iends goodwill, such an expression of it as is

now proposed I do not desire, and have done nothing to deserve.

The only "testimonial" I covet is to be followed by many prayers, and to whom I have ministered and whom I have loved may 'keep

Mr. Punshon will sail in the Scotia, for Canada on April the 11th. After preaching at Montreal and Hamilton, he will attend the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal "Does not the least instructed of the 'great army of the priesthood' know that the doctrines, the government, and above all the dian Conference, which will commence in the first week in June, and at the Conference of the Eastern Provinces which opens on the 24th of

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Colon A public Temperance to-morrow Evening (The St. Church School Hot meeting will be addresse and by other speakers. SUNDAY SCHOOL FEST S. School Festival, on was a highly gratifying oc

but especially to the literowded attendance of school, and guests-qu room. There was a sum Music, Steeches and I pleasing feature of the M tation of an address b Minister and Trustees c sympathy in relation Church, accompanied School of sixty-five doll by a memorial received Lathern, who when he the Church, said he wo aid in rebuilding, remark not rebuild the Church would put up a hand,on the spire of the Fre and of interest in the Methodism. May they

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James D. Ross, M. Thomas R. Almon, SOCIAL MEETING .-Meeting" of the You ciation was held in evening. Upwards of sent. The proceedings by Rov. W. Maxwell presided, and stated meeting. Short and made by Rev. George P. C. Hill E. q., J. G P. Lynch Esq. Appl at intervals, and there conversation which the whole, the meet successful, and we tru series -- W

The Rev. William rived at Kingston, Ja after a delightful voy York. Mr. Murray proved. He had pre to proceed on a mi probably occupy so the weather in Jama mer days,—and fol magnificent.—Ib. EARLY CLOSING

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