"In the days of Queen Elizabeth some rather remarkable ideas were entertained in England had he witnessed the surprising agility of some being put into it." of the elephants hoisted into the hold of the P. M., nineteen had been embarked, but the community." twentieth one was so vicious and crusty that it much inclined to do as he pleased. It was said that in unaimable mood on Friday he killed one of his unfortunate attendents!

Chitnary.

Reminiscences of an Aged Disci-

ple. Last days of Mary, widow of Mr. John Stretno time for viewing the mote in her brother's neighbours. When I was a young Christian, allowed me to leave her without engaging in

One morning her aged servant called to say her mistress was very ill, and wished to see me. I went up the hill to her houss, and found her lying on the kitchen bench in the large open fireplace, on a temporary bed. She was so weak she could scarcely speak, but said,-" I am conversing with my yesterdays, brightening up u evidences for eternity-I have a presentiment that my end is near." As she could not converse. she asked me to pray with her, and my visit was a short one. When I saw her again, she was confined to her chamber, and very much deface from her , and, like Him when on the cross, she was inquiring,— " Why hast Thou forsaken me ?" I was much alarmed, and thought,-" If this aged Christian is to finish her course in this way, what will become of me when I am called to die ?" I knelt at her bed-side, and besought the God of heaven to give her such a clear sense of her acceptance as would enable her to say,

Not a cloud doth arise Or hide for one moment. My Lord from my eyes."

I returned home bowed down as with a heavy burden. That night we had a severe snow storm, and for some days afterwards the road to her dwelling was impassable; but as soon as I could travel, I went to see her again. I shall never forget her smile as she extende her hand to me on my entering the room, and said -My dear.

" Not a cloud doth arise To darken the saies, Or to hide, for a moment My Lord from my eyes."

She added, "I feel there is such an efficacy the blood of Jesus, that, if the sins of the whole world were laid on my soul, it is sufficient wash them away." The Master had paid her a visit in the storm.

" And He had stilled the angry wind, And calmed the surges of the mind."

She thanked me for my friendship, and assur me that every visit had been made a blessing to her. After continuing a few days in a triumphant state, exhorting all who came to see her, to seek the Lord, she entered into rest. Her death was occasioned by her pricking

her finger with a pin. Cold got into the wound and inflammation took place, which ran up her arm and ended in mortification. "At God's command, a fly, a grapestone, or a hair can kill.' Reader, number thy days and apply thine heart unto wisdom. Then, come the end when it may, thou shalt " die the death of the righteous and thy last end be like his." St. John's, N. F.

(Some of our readers, conversant with Mr ze this name as a familiar one. The recognize this name as a familiar one. The subject of this notice, was the widow of Mr. Stretton, who corresponded with the Founder of Methodism, and who, in his earlier years, was a useful servant of Christ. Ed. P. W.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1868.

Church Government.

An article in the last Christian Messenger signed "J. M. C.," contains some sweeping assertions with reference to the organiz and government of Christian churches.

"These rights (i. e of the people) and powers are ignored all over Christendom. The people have nothing to do with the government of the Church of Rome or of the Church of England. In Presbyterian bodies the whole work of government and discipline is in the overn-the many submit. Other instances might be adduced. It is only in the Congregat onal denominations, Baptist, and Pedobap tist, that 'be people take their proper place."

when they found themselves suspended in mid ers, Local Preachers, Stewards and Trustees. and roared and plunged about most alarmingly. of the Church or not.

And further, "Should any minister become Comta; for they bent their legs about and paw- either immeral in conduct er erroneous in doced, and kicked with tremendous violence, and cone or two managed to throw their legs behind him to trial, and even to remove him." "It is as the SupplyBill has been passed. Comparativethem so as to get a footing on the combing of the an undeniable fact, that there is no great Chris- ly little has been done this Session. Ministers hatchway. Fortunately, no difficulty was expetian community in which a sinning minister can evidently have a working majority, and they rienced in dislodging their feet, and they were be so summarily dismissed from the pulpit, by will be sure to hold office for some time to come safely got down below. By about 5 o'clock the action of the people, as in the Wesleyan Ontario has granted aid to all the colleges as in

was determined not to take him ; for he would trict are members of the District meeting, during not submit to be slung, and he seemed very the transaction of all business but what is purely Conference chiefly in mixed committees. Look at the "Minutes," and see whether the people are represented, or have any control here.

But it may be objected that all the members ton, of Harbour Grace. My acquaintance with composed of church officers, men of approved Some of those who defend the one College m her began in the year 1823. My husband re. piety, intelligence and experience, than that, a nopoly, are evidently atraid that we may have Mrs. Stretton, and he wished me take it to her.

I hesitated, for I had heard of her being a prous all the particulars should be laid before them, woman, and I thought, -" She will talk to me and each member required to take his or her about religion." However, I called upon her part in deciding as to the guit or innocence of with the letter. She received me kindly, and the accused. If our friends will insist upon invited me to visit her when it was convenient such an interpretation of Scripture, if they will Her conversation was always profitable. She church," as a whole, they must admit that it is was a great reader, and had a well-stored mind. the duty of the church, as a whole, to listen. She delighted in the "Christian Library," and consider, and decide. The members cannot was a great admirer of "Young." She had possess the right without incurring the responsibility. We very much prefer our own mode eye, or for prejudicing my mind against her of procedure. We regard it as more reasonable and more scriptural, as more likely to secure she was to me a " mother in Israel." She never justice for all parties, while it avoids many evils inseparable from the other. " J. M. C." may rely upon it that his opinion as to the claims of nie church as the only one in the organization of which Scripture and reason are regarded, i neculiar to himself and his friends. From time to time shrewd observers marking the course of events are betrayed into making remarks almost as sweeping as J. M. C's, while they are any-

> extols so highly. We may ask .-- How do the different systems work? We do not wish to say anything offensive to our Baptist friends, but we may ask, in belief that they have discovered and adopted the only Scriptural and perfect mode of dealing with offences. We may have some things to learn from them. They might gather some useful ideas from "Grindrod" or "Baker on the Discipline."

Ontario Correspondence. o the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan.

My DEAR SIR .- Before giving you any ne rom this part of our Dominion, allow me t correct one or two errors which have inadver ently crept into my last. Speaking of Mr. Blake, one of the members of the Ontario Legislature, you made me say, he " is a distinguishd Surveyor," whereas, I meant to say, " he is distinguished Lawyer." Again, speaking of the Victuallers' Association, the Hon. Mr. Hood's name is mentioned instead of the Hon Mr. Wood, as having been their chief speaker. will not pretend to blame your poor devil to these inaccuracies, for may be, the copy was

not so distinct as it should have been. We are having what has often been term an old-fashioned winter. Some of the oldest inhabitants say they remember nothing like for twenty-five years. Your correspondent has been in Canada fourteen winters, and he does not remember ever seeing one like this. In times past, for the trains to be detained a few hours or a day was not uncommon, but, now three or four days must pass away before the rains can travel between Toronto and Kingston One day a single car got through drawn by three engines. This was on Monday and the road was never clear afterwards until Friday Stages have also been stopped in their travel that the greatest irregularity has been experienced in respect to all modes of communiation. In addition to mountains of snow, we have had intensely cold days, accompanied with high winds. March came in very fine, so that all were exulting in the prospect that surely the severity of winter was past ; but, Monday and Tuesday were again cold and stormy, that pathmasters have had to call out their men and clear the roads. They hope they have done so for the last time this season. At the place where we reside, we have had no mail for three days, so that we are barren of news. We have always thought that your winters were more severe than ours, but, we fancy, that for once at least, we are equal to you. Our heavenly Father has permitted this severe season to visit ns, o remind us of our duty to the poor. The charitable have many opportunities to " remember the poor." There should be no extravagance

of living. All superfluities in eating and drink ing should be avoided, when it is known that there are so many of the poor who want bread You will have seen that the Legislature of San Francisco have been making a movement in respect to securing British Columbia and Vancouver's Island to the United States, I suppose the steps which the British Columbia in the United States, who believe in the doc-The Witness disposes summarily of the charge of California have fixed their eyes upon Columas against Presbyterianism, and, in passing, bia. That excellent man, Rev. Newman Hall, rangements can be interfered with by a Parlia- from the tone of his remarks we might almost ment composed of representatives of the people. suppose, that without a speedy settlement, war Can the statement,—" Nor have the people any may be the consequence. Some of as however, control in Methodist societies," be maintained? think that that excellent man is a little too se-To what part of our economy shall we refer to vere upon his own country, and a little to. lenient towards the breggodocia spirit of the ing m.

curious to observe the different moods in which the unwieldly bests and the people no control in these cases? citizens, as though they were alread fair play is the business of Christians to be holy, and lale of the unwieldly bests and the people no control in these cases? citizens, as though they were alread fair play is the business of Christians to be holy, and lale of the unwieldly bests and the people no control in these cases? citizens, as though they were alread fair play is the business of Christians to be holy, and lale of the unwieldly bests and the people no control in these cases? citizens, as though they were alread fair play is the business of Christians to be holy, and lale of the unwieldly bests and the people no control in these cases? the unwieldly beasts submitted to it. Some, when they found the composed of Leadwhen they found the compos air, shed tears copiously, and were affected in g The members of these meetings need not be told and threatening, and good men need to pray, Methodism initiated"—" Wesley's Missionaries' remarkable manner; others became vicious, whether they have any control over the affairs 'give peace in our time.' The United States __" The first native preachers "_" Organization Then, as to the ministry. "No man can to occupy their attention at least for some time _-" Revivals"--" Methodism adapting itself for come out into our ministry without the approval to come. President Johnston appears to have as to the anatomy of the elephant, and Shake- of the Circuit in which he lives. become more and more unpopular, and with the to contend "—" Methodism and Education " speare says: 'The elephant hath joints, but Methodism allows no man to "take part in this quarrel between him and Mr. Stanton, and the "Camp-meetings"—Methodism successful," &c. none for courting; his legs are for necessity, ministry " without the sanction and concurrence effort to secure an impeachment, on the part of Dr. Scudder has done Methodism and the cause not for flexture.' Nobody in these days, we suppose, holds such an opinion; but if he does, do not count the men faithful and worthy to be ing to be wholly absorbed. We look with great he would have a convincing proof of his error 'put into the ministry,' do not sanction their anxiety for the next news from Washington. How needful that senators should be men of

> The Legislature of Quebec has adjourn The two stewards of each circuit in the Dis- grants can be made for any such purposes. The question will doubtless be taken up again next session, when we may expect some able speakministerial. Connexional affairs are arranged at ing. Judging from those who spoke when the grants were being made, there is little probability that there will be much speaking in their favour. One or two gentlemen spoke in an able manner, but the cry of economy has become so of the Church do not directly, as individuals, exceedingly popular, that everything bends to take part in these things. This is true, and we it. Several of the religious organs have come think it is well. In our judgment it is far better, out strongly in opposition to the course pursued for example, that a member accused of any by the Government on the College question, erime or immorality should be tried by a court that there may be a reaction by next session mass meeting of the church being called .- old another campaign such as we had eight or nine years ago, and we trust that there will be such a cry go forth, that the College question will be put upon a sounder basis and forever set at

Our Government has taken strong grou against the introduction of obscene pictures and I was pleased with the old lady and often called. sesert that it is a duty thus to " tell it unto the publications of every kind, and have punished some parties connected therewith. We hope they will not become ' weary in well doing,' but will execute the laws with rigour that bear upon taverns and houses of ill fame, which it is to be feared, are on the increase.

We have had some great fires, and also son woman in Pembroke killed four of her children while in a state of insanity, and then committee

Father Chiniquy, as he is called, has been passing through Canada. He has attracted large congregations, and excited much interest on behalf of his mission. We are happy to say that there was no attempt made to create a disturbance, in a single instance. Even in Ottawa. thing but complimentary to the church order he where there are a great number of Romanisto the Rev. gentleman addressed an audience o more than two thousand who listened with the ntmost decoram. Our Methodist brethren in the States are

present, and took part in the proceedings. His the Canada Conference. He is not so extensively known as some others, but this, arises, in part, at least, from the poor state of his health and his extreme bashfulness. He is greatly beloved in Montreal, where he spent his boy hood, and at the Anniversary Meetings in that far-famed city, no name can draw a larger

crowd, than that of George Douglas, A system of Socials has sprung up in parts which promises to be very popular. One or more ladies in a congregation gives a plain Tea to all who attend, on the payment of small sum varying from 10 to 25 cents. The proceeds are given to furnishing the parsonage rating the church, &c. Care will need be exercised, that the accompaniments are no of too trifling a nature. A journey to a Circui Festival compels me to say, Adieu. March 4th, 1868.

Letter from the United States.

March 2, 1868. Spring has come, and yet the real spring i nting. The cold still holds fast, though we have entered upon the first Spring month. There is yet snow in abundance in New England, and in some places, excellent sleighing The winter has been very severe-cold steady and continued through the entire winter month Many predict an early Spring-we hope the prediction will prove a reality-but there are no signs at present of its realization

PINANCIAL. Business of all kinds is dull. Most of our than paying their expenses, and many are falling far below even that. This is owing largely to the unsettled state of things politically through-Southern States is a slow and difficult work, and its difficulties are greatly augmented by the

PRESIDENT-CONGRESS EMBROLIO. This has assumed a more serious aspect within a few days, and Congress is now arranging for a trial to impeach the President. It is alledged that he has violated the laws, and been guilty of misdemeaners, such as would justify his impeachment. It is a serious matter, and interest felt on the subject.

REVIVAL INTEREST. I referred in my last to the revival interest in

THE CONFERENCES The Annual Conferences have com their assaione for the season. The Reports thus far made of the state of the work is most enAMERICAN METHODISM

vas secured by thick lashings. The height to should there be, in its judgment, a sufficient rea-which the animals had to be hoisted before they son for doing so.

AMERICAN METHODISM,

American friends (?) extend a'l the sympathy issued by Messrs. S.S. Scranton & Co.,—a work they dare to the Fenians, and a movement has of great interest, giving a history of the Church they dare to the Fenians, and a movement has of great interest, giving a nistory of the Church's limitation and restriction. And yet God the leading object of the meeting. This highly. More humorous than the first, when kallasses was employed in working the lifting the crime is proved to the satisfaction of the Fenians tackle. The operation was really and convergence of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work, which will clearly indicate the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work topics of the work to the satisfaction of the topics of the work top from the States to desend such of the remains the topics of the work, which will clearly much the duestion will be a second or the duestion w citizens, as though they were afraid fair play Methodism"—" Origin of Methodism"—" Wes-The present times appear to be very dark thodism at the present time "-" American Government have, we should suppose, enough of the M. E. Church "-" Church extension

> great service by this excellent work. SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. The Annual Report of our Sunday S. Union. just furnished by Dr. Wise, the corresponding ecretary of the Union, presents the following resting fact, which will be read with interest "The Sunday School Journal reached a circulation of 24,000; increase, 4,500. The maximum circulation of the Sunday School Advocate was 352,500; (156 500 at New York, 101,000 at Cincinnati, 87,000 at Chicago, 7,000 at Toronto); increase 24,000. The average circula Ontario has granted aid to all the colleges as in the past with the understanding that no more the past with the understanding that no more The number of copies printed was 7,356,000.
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> This is exclusive of the Canada edition. The relative increase of this little paper is shown by the fact that twelve years ago its circulation was 115,000, or about nineteen per cent. of the num-ber of scholars under our care. Forty-eight requisites. The printing for the department smounted to 574,227,000 pages; the binding to 343,000 books; number of schools, 15.292—increase, 1,446; officers and teachers, 171,695 increase, 9.695; scholars, 1,083 525-102,739; volumes in library, 2,737,734rease, 88,489; number of conversions, 31,5
> —decrease, 12,874. The increase in school teachers, and of scholars, is much

greater than in any previous year. The decrease in conversions is an indication that the spiritual growth of our Sunday schools has not kept pace with the numerical progress.

"The income of the Union was \$23,197, an increase of \$3,577. The expenditures were \$21,808. Our tressury is still in debt to the mount of \$3,472 86, owing to the unprece-ented number of schools which applied for aid in 1866; consequently we are unable to meet the wants of the work as they should be met in

Temperance in Massachusetts. The Boston correspondent of N. Y. Advo

" Our Legislature is now in session, and s orry time of it the law-makers are having with trying to make a license law to take the House and only a bare majority in the Senate; but they find it as difficult to agree or even to inderstand one another, as the workmen on the tower of Babel. Some go for tree rum, plain and And then they compel our good Bishop simple, as one of the inalienable rights of enlightened American citizens, especially of those there go for a mild license law, others go for a law that is stringent : some say the town and city authorities must have the power to grant licenses, others that the county commission others that special commissioners must be appointed for each county. Of course, before any The judges and jury and council resort; conclusion, whether recent proceedings, known having unparalleled success inconnection with law can be passed all these conflicting interests And good Christian people, with wide open held the Anniversary of the Missionary Society, is sure; the governor has dropped a bombshell in the city of Albany, which has been a noble into the camp of the rum men by vetoing the Our beloved brother, Rev. George bill by which the constabulary force of the state Douglas, now stationed in Montreal Centre, was was abolished. The Senate being so evenly di- And, by bitter invective and quibble and snee vided, the law cannot be passed over the veto, speech was one of his most brilliant efforts. He so it must stand. The anti-prohibitionists were is an able man; some say, the greatest orator in in high glee at the passage of this law abolishing the force which in another year would have cleared the state of the open traffic, but they are learning by experience that

The best laid chemes o' mice and men Gang aft aglee, so they must accept the situation and make the best of it. Sure enough, the friends of temperance enjoy their sudden halt in the reckless ourse of ruin they have commenced. In the mean time grogshops are opening in all directions, and men are found drunk by night and by day, at moraing, noon and evening. The city police fraternize with the rumsellers, and only arest the regged and outcast drunkards; the welliressed ones they quietly help home, so as to keep he number of arrests as small as possible, and to show that with free rum there is not so much trunkenness as under prohibition. Such mangement is simply the basest kind of lying. Bu mperence men are not discouraged. Next fall, by the help of God, we hope to rout this wrethed combination of the immoral, vicious, and riminal classes of the commonwealth, and retablish the reign of prehibition.

Stubbs versus Tyng.

The sentence of the ecclesiastical Court in this case is simply a reprimend, a fear of con- Oh! bid these small envise and jealousies cease sequences to THE CHURCH deterring a more Join all in one brotherly anthem of peace; severe measure. The N. Y. Methodist has the And when your glad voices in harmony ring, ollowing :-

"Very unnecessary prominence has, in our judgment, been given by the religious and secular press to this domestic difficulty in the Episcopal Church. On the one hand, the court has extensive merchants are doing but little more been proclaimed an inquisition; on the other the accused has been held up as a martyr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., preached in a Methodist Episcopal Church, in New Brunswick, N. J. out the country. The reconstruction of the At this, Rev. Mesers. Stubbs and Boggs took offence. They found an old English regulation which had been handed down from their Tory begin without than with them. A low state of predecessors, and which, being interpreted after the Eaglish fashion, where parish limits are rearound me are going to destruction by hundreds gulated by civil law, might be stretched into a are sufficient to bring my mind to the determin "thou shalt not do so, Mr. Tyng." They present charges based on their interpretation of the find the time most favorable when the evenings law, and the bishop appoints a committee of five are getting long, and business and travelling are men who agree with Stubbs and Boggs; they being partially suspended. I think it important the trial will create great interest. It is the first in council, decide on the admissibility of eviinstance in our history as a nation that an attempt has been made to impeach a President— have failed, and admit statements during the log in time. I always calculate the effort will progress of the case, announcing that it may cost me a large amount of brain and soul power, affect the penalty they intend to pronounce. as well as time and physical energy. If neces-Then they say that, in their judgment, St. James sary I invest money also. Some of my revival the country. I am happy to say it is becoming and Boggs, and Mr. Tyng ought not to preach lars. people have been taking in order to become a general and increasing. The cities and country there unless he first gets Messrs. Stubbs and

2 I rally my people in the commen shall decide when doctors disagree?"

We refer to the case now, not for the purpo

pland young Tyng for choosing to obey God's men under the operation of these moral laws.

Tyng-a-Ling-Ting. Oh! say Brother Stubbs, have you heard how

this borrid low churchman who's coming from

Vork. And who vows that, next Sunday, he'll preach

without gown, In the Methodist meeting-house

town? Why, it's all in the papers, and men as they run Can read of the deed that will shortly be done t will empty our churches, for most of our sheep Will take the occasion to listen and peep; And for many a day will our parishes ring

With the tiresome jingle of Tyng-a-ling-ting." Oh! what's to be done? can't this outrage

stopped? Can't our tottering pulpits in some way be prop ped? Let's run to our Bishop, and tell him the news,

His Reverence, doubtless, will shake in his shoes, the work. When he hears that without, nay against our son of the Church has declared his intent,

To follow so blindly, his Master's command, And to sow his good seed on another man's la Come on, let us hurry to settle this thing, By stifling the chorus of Tyng-a-ling-ting."

So, straight to their Bishop a journey they make And at first the sad news makes him quiver and quake, ut his courage revives as their tale they unfold

And he says, with an accent decided and bold, Dear triends, there's a canon long buried in dust. and terribly choked up with ashes and rust :

But we'll oil it, and give it some wipes and some rubs. And we'll load it with charges of Boggs and

And then, as a peean of triumph we sing, We'll fire it off with a Tyng-a-ling-ting." the Bishop he delves, and the Bishop

Stubbs.

grubs. And, by dint of assistance from Boggs and from

Stubbs. place of the prohibitory law. The enemies of The canon is dug from the rubbish which chok robibition have a majority of three to one in the Its ugly old muzzle; and loud are the jokes Which its obsolete pattern and straight narrow bore

> Excite in the crowd who are waiting its roar; To hear all the grievance and stand all the tall

just come from the bogs of "ould Ireland;" And by night and by day dreary changes they As they chime their sad anthem of Ting-a-ling-

> ting. And then to St. Peter's, to open the court,

dollars has now been realized. They have just it is to be done does not yet appear. One thing Are waiting to hear a priest tried by his peers And they call up the case, and the lawyers be-

> To indulge in their usual professional din; To show what a mass of corruption is here; And really 'tis shocking what charges they bring As they peal the loud slogan of Tyng-a-ling

Ah me! 'tis a sight at which angels might weep 'Tis a harvest of tares for our churches to reap Sweet Charity's presence has fled from the

And good men lose temper and revel in spleer And the Doubters and Scoffers, who relish suc

Cry "Lo, these are the Christians! come, judg of their fruits !" and the can on has burst, and with die

Hee designed the care of the wondering over And the pall of its smoke like a garment doth

the walls that still scho with Two-saline ting.

Oh I servants of Him whose sole mission we Do ye still bear as

Dove ? cords that tell How He presched in the Temple and taught

the well. Do the sapient eyes of your wisdom detec That He bounded your duties by parish or sect

Taey'll drown the harsh discord of Tyng-a-ling

(From the Christian Advocate.)

How I Proceed in Revival Work 1. I begin when the time is most favorable whether there are special indications of success or not. To wait for such indications will do for a Calvinist, but not for a Methodist. I oftener religion in the Church, and the fact that sinners

after sinners.

When I need help to preach I always call such good character, common-sense practical men, to know His love-thoughts to man. pious men. These qualities are always popular, and effectual for good. Delegations of laymer from other Churches I have found an excellent means to inspire the Church and carry forward

I make my Church a sort of hospital, where the sick, lame, and dying are to be treated .-Here I employ a large force, especially of females; some as nurses, some to prepare bandages, some to bring delicacies, some to distribute tracts, and others to sing, pray, and talk I convert the whole neighborhood into a battlefield, where I employ my men on picket duty. as skirmishers and as sharp-shooters, while some are attending the ambulances and bringing in the sick and wounded. And so the battle waxes. I never rest a single day nor night .-Others may get tired and go into their tents, but the general must be on the field, push the enemy, and give him no time to recruit his hinned and broken ranks. He must run or surrender.

5. I receive converts into the Church the fire Sabbath after their conversion, and continue to repeat the opportunity weekly while the revival interest continues. I have been receiving persons on trial every Sabbath since the first of December last. I set the young converts right o work. This course is a preventive to back sliding, develops their talent, induces a habit of activity essential to future usefulness, greatly multiplies the agencies for carrying on the re vival, and inspires the Church with courage and nope. I make the exercises of young converts as to spirit and to brevity an example afte which I urge the older members to copy, while the long-winded, prosy talkers I either shorter up or shut up. I read the General Rules to these young Christians, administer the rite of baptism to those who have not been baptized and give the holy sacrament on the first regular communion Sabbath. I urge upon them the mportance of abandoning all low conduct, evi ociations, vulgar terms, slang phrases, and the use of tobacco. Also, thorough attentio to the culture of self-respect, true manlines and deep piety. I further recommend them each possess a Bible, Hymn Book, Discipline and that they give attention to reading. 6. Now all this is hard work. It makes the gray hairs thicker on my head, and the wrink-

les deeper and thicker on my brow. Hard wor to build vessels and see that they are launched furnished, freighted, and put out to sea under the pilotage of Heaven, to endure the voyage of eighty to ninety nights without a single omission in pulpit and altar exercises in a confined and impure atmosphere ; hard work to feel like a pa-Church must to succeed. In these revival la-of a London professional thief.—Chron. bors, I seldom feel much rapture or ecstacy over those converted; I let them, their friends, and angels rejoice. I am still climbing up the steep scelivity with a burden of responsibility on my shoulders, and tramping the mountains in pursuit of the lost sheep. My principal joy is reserved for the future, when these dear children whom I have begotten through the Gospel" shall be my joy and crown rejoicing in the day of the Lord Jesus." I accompany these efforts with fasting and prayer. I have no sympathy n .y" with those men of sterner stuff-cauti God to give some special indications that he is about to pour out his spirit and revive his work, or that opposes protracted meetings and special efforts with a view of special results. The agonies of Gethsemane, the scenes of Calvary, the rending of the vail, the bursting of the rocky vault, with the rushing mighty wind and tongues of fire on the day of Pentecost, are indications enough for me. In this way and on these principles I have labored for more than a quarter a century; have conducted more than forty revival efforts, some continuing for three months, and, thank God! I have never failed in the past and never expect to fail in the future. I say it to the praise of Him whose " right hand hath gotten him the victory."

[A good many good thoughts are found in the ove, though we cannot avoid thinking our corespondent puts the case a little too atrongly.

Means are good, and should be used; but after

Rev. C. B. Pitblado's Lectures. Mr. EDITOR :- It was with much pleasure

sttended the lectures recently delivered by the

success is with God.-Editor Ch. Advocate

Rev. Mr. Pitblado. His fame as a lecturer, as well as the novelty of his subject, had preceded his appearance on this occasion. Accordingly we find the old Temperance Hall filled by an and they were required to give bonds in the sum and the old Temperance Hall filled by an of \$400 to keep the peace for six months. audience such as few lecturers have the good fortune to attract; waiting with feelings of eager expectation, mingled with undisguised curiosity. o hear how the subject would be treated Then they say that, in their judgment, St. James and physical energy. It never money also. Some of my revival and Boggs, and Mr. Tyng ought not to preach there unless he first gets Messra. Stubbs and Boggs to consent to his so doing. This is their the state of the How that subject was treated will not soon be people have been taking in order to become a swarra and increase and i part of the Confederation of Canada have led are success ings of Tuesday and Thursday; and certainly to this. Doubtless there are a goodly number derful. In the Monument St. Church, more opinion. Not one of them is known outside of and the consequences of failure, and require them received on each occasion, from the public of than four hundred have passed from death unto his own parish. All of them will be indebted to engage with me in the effort with the same Halifax, that generous support which its merite in the United States, who believe in the doctrine, "America for the Americans," and would trine, and a special or the Americans," and would trine, and a special or the Americans, and would trine, and a special or the Americans, and would trine, and a special or the Americans, and would trine, and a special or the Americans, and would trine, and a special or the Americans, and would trine, and a special or the Americans, and would trine, and a special or the Americans, and would trine, and a special or the Americans, and would trine, and a special or the Americans, and would trine, and a special or the Americans, and would trine trine, and a special or the Americans, and would trine trine, and a special or the Americans, and would trine trine, and trine trine trine, and trine trine trine, and trine trine, and trine trine trine trine trine, and trine trine trine trine trine, and trine trin be glad to see British rule abolished on this continent, and as Mr. Seward has been so yery professed conversion. 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The soldiers earnest pathos that speaks to our hearts in tones ful, nearly one hundred and fifty having recently of Muhlenburg, Tyng, Newton, Dyer and Cotton must obey. I labor to show them that the revi- of unmistakeable truth, the subject of Love, united with the Church on probation. These Smith, and who say, in their opinion, young val work should be the leading and all-absorbing which he declared to be the great motive power shows, that it is, strictly speaking, incorrect even has been insisting since his return home, that

Wanderful is the Tord is doing all Mr. Tyng did not violate the canon. "Who interest in the community; that it should overof the actions of men, was unfolded before the top all others, and to make it such they must minds of his hearers. By illustrations drawn give it their time, energy, money, faith, and from the pages of history, by the practice of of inquiring into its merits, if it has any, but of prayers; that they must "bring all the tithes into social life, by the acts of men whose names exhibiting the animus of the prosecution. Mr. the store-house;" that a revival is not strictly a shine bright upon the tablets of their country, Stubbs was not, and could not have been, actu- miracle, but the effect of the operation of certain and lastly by the dealings of Him who guides ated by mere seal for the canon of his church, causes or laws, and that they are always availto due not said power—it is going forth since it was got out of him by the court that he able, and may be brought into operation and the glorious principle of love was so depicted as to wer—it is going forth
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we have said Wm. Calder, Francis Hugh Bell
and Wm. Gill but a forth lad, M. Smith, was so To the admission of members? No one can be States. Let there be no war between these two the Leader's meeting may veto such admission, the Leader's meeting may veto such admission, and will not be laid in the dust either to work, entitled,

All liberal-minded men of all creeds will ap- is the business and work of the Church to bring Of the second lecture, which treated mainly of love-letters, and which seemed particularly universal command to presch, rather than the 3. I always make the conversion of sinners to interesting to the young, I cannot speak too that object; not even a meeting for holiness. It ters of those who seemed by their writings to altar to seek holiness in the presence of a con took advantage of the opportunity. But as the gregation of sinners, thus spending their strength Rev. lecturer proceeded he changed the current upon themselves. I send them to their closets of thought which moved his audience. From to do that, but in the congregation I send them the gay to the grave, from the mortal to the immortal, he led the minds of those who listened. Pointing to that world which God has given us, lar revivalist to do the preaching. Yet I find it he bids us look to it as the great love-letter of necessary, to give tone, character, and healthy our Maker. To the stars above our heads to the progress to the work, to have the pulpit sup- ocean rolling in its mighty power, to the tender lied two thirds, or at least half of the time .- flower beneath our feet, to things lofty and The sermons must not exceed thirty minutes.- grand, to things lowly and simple in nature, he Twenty-five is better. The strength of each bids us look to read the thoughts in God's loveevening's effort must be in the altar work, and letter to man. Lastly, in tones that drew the that work requires time. I always inaugurate attention of his hearers even closer than before, the movement myself. I want no foreign help. he pointed to the Bible, that great chart that Myself, people, and the help of God are all. - guides us to the life to come, and referred to its precepts and teachings, as showing forth that as is most available. I simply want men of God loves us, and by His revelations meant us

Yours, ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

General Intelligence.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS-The Brunswick St. Church nday School Anniversary was held on Monday evening. This is a large and prosperous school.
The Grafton St. Church Sunday School Festival akes place to-morrow evening.

Y. M. C. Association .- A Re-union of the members of the Association is to be held to morrow evening in Masonic Hall.

Counterfeit Canadian twenty cent pieces are A tayern keeper named Longille was fined \$20 in the Police Court on Saturday for permitt

ing minors to play cards in his tavern New postage stamps will shortly be issued by the Post Office Department, to accommodate the 3 cents Provincial, and 6 cents American postage. The store of Edward Clarke, in Canning, King's Co., was totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning last.

The prisoner Mitchel', who escaped from the Provincial Penitentiary so ne time ago, has been recaptured.

John F. Muncey, Esq., has been appointed Appraiser in the Customs Department in Halifax. This gentleman's past training well quali-fies him for the duties which this appointment

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE RAILWAY .- On Saturday morning, when the trains for Winday and Halifax were at the Mount Uniacke Station (where trains meet and pass), an accident occured, resulting in the death of Mr. Mickel, road master of the section between Mount Usiacke and Windsor. He was standing on the track when an engine and tender came along. The usual alarms were given, but he appeared not to have heard them, and before the engine could be stopped he was struck to the ground and in-stantly killed.

Amelia Stewart, examined before the Stinen. diary Magistrate, on a charge of attempting to kill, and afterwards abandoning her infant, has

Four thousand inhabitants of the Counties o. tion against the adoption of the Northern Route

The Town Council of Woodstock, N. B., has resolved to loan the Woodsteck Railway Com-pany \$20,000; but before the transaction is con-

firmed it would be submitted to rate-payers. A girl went into a grocery and liquor store the pilotage of Heaven, to endure the voyage of day or two ago, and producing a bottle, asked life, cross the gulf of death, and then sail out on to have it filled with gin. The bottle was filled the ocean of eternity; hard work to spend from and she placed it under her shawl. She then asked for some other articles, and while they were being prepared for her she placed the bottle on the counter and went out, saying that she would be back in a few minutes. The clerk, on rent who has spent sleepless nights and anxious examination, found that the girl had carried days over a sick and dying child; hard work to away the bottle of gin and left a bottle of water n its stead. It is unnecessary to say that she

LECTURE. The concluding lecture, on "Love was delivered at Temperance Hall on Thursday evening last, before a large and appreciative audience. His Worship the Mayor presided.— Love Letters" was the theme more particular upon love letter writing as a capital mental gymnasium in which to develop the hidden for-ces of the soul. He gave specimens of the different styles of the epistolary art—placing in bold contrast the effusions of the love-sick fancewith that lazy kind of religion that waits for y ung ladies to beware of any young man who goes to extremes in calling them angels, stars, and all that kind of nonsense. Turning from end gentleman treated of the nature of God's love d language pointed out the many beauties to be found in both, all appealing to the higher aculties of man—and all calculated to call forth from him love for his Creator. The address, in every sense, was a complete success .- Col.

His Excellency Major General Doyle embar His Excellency Major General Doyle embarked on board the steamship Etna for Egland on
Friday afternoon, under a Salute from the Citadel. The vessel was tastefully decorated with
bunting. A large number of our citizens were
on the wharf to bid the General adieu. Col,
Franklyn, R. A., the senior Military Officer in
Garrison, will administer the Government of
Nova Scotta during the absence of His Excellency General Doyle.—1b. ency General Doyle .- 1b.

A SCENE IN COURT .- In the City Civil Court vesterday afternoon, a few minutes before ad-ournment, a rare scene occurred. Two legal infortunately sitting together. The arguments on both sides became warm, and one of the genthe other had stated what was false. The party referred to turned to his opponent quickly and struck him in the face. A free fight was imminent, when the City Marshall interfered and stopped all further proceedings. The business of the Court proceeded, and one of the gentlemen having remarked that the little difference would be settled after the Court closed, the Stipendiary Macistrate ordered here of them. Magistrate ordered both of them under arrest,

SCHOOL COMPETITION.—The public school competition on Friday and Saturday last elicited great enthusiasm. We have room but for an School, answered 26 questions; Miss Katie Mo-Intoch, of the same school, answered 6, and Mr. William Cruikshanks of Murquodoboir, answered 6, and as they stood considerably shead being awarded to Wm. Calder, St. Luke's school; Francis Hugh Bell, St. John's School; and Wm. Gill, St. Luke's School.

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The examination in History, chiefly confined to English History, from the reign of Elizabeth to the present date, was within those limits very thorough and searching, and the general and accurate knowledge displayed by the pupils, most gratifying. At the close of the contest, both males and females competing, it was an-nounced by the examiners that three out of all

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