" The words of the wise are as goads." One main thing is to be often pointing at the

way to Christ. They who expect to attain the end, by the immediate power of God, without using all such means as are within their reach, are, proper en thusiasts.

Robert Hall was once asked what he though of a sermon, that had created a great sensation " Very fine Sir," he replied, " but a man can' eat flowers.

Plainness, mildness, modesty, are qualifications to be observed, when we are obliged to reprove the great.

The sovereign Pastor showed not the least un easiness, though the people would not let Him enjoy that repose which he went on purpose to seek in the desert. That must be relinquished when necessity requires, and an opportunity of doing good presents itself.

That man runs the risk of losing his reward from God, who waits for the applause of men. He who really loves his neighbour never grows weary of exhorting sinners to go to Christ. We ought at least to present, and, as it were to lay them before God in prayer, when we have no other means of assisting them.

How wonderful is the goodness and kindness of the Son of God towards souls! One alone ought to be dear to a true pastor, and deserves his whole care and application, however despicable it may appear.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1868.

Missionary Anniversary.

The Anniversary Services of the Wesleyan Missionary Auxiliary Society for Halifax and Dartmouth are in progress this week. The Deputation consists of the President of the Conference, and the Revs. C. Lockhart and L. Gaetz. We hardly need say that these esteemed brethren have addressed themselves to the work assigned on the great Missionary theme; and those acworld's evangelization.

The Sabbath services were conducted by the Deputation, agreeably with the announcement made last week, and to the edification and delight of the several congregations. We are unable to present a full report of the Missionary the brief outlines which our space permits us to furnish. The storm on Sabbath interfered with the attendance at the evening services, and no doubt diminished the collections; but the wonted Missionary liberality of Halifax Methodists will not allow the pecuniary results to be seriously affected on this account, but will, we presume, in some way make up for such deficiency, so that the proceeds may compare fayourably with the handsome and generous contributions of other years. The reports turnished of the Sermons at this Anniversary are necessarily much condensed :-

RRV. DR. RICHEY. aposcalyptic visions were given respecting the fu- The reference is probably to purifications under ture of the Church which are seen to issue in the the law, whereby to us are shadowed forth gos. universal triumph of Messiah's reign. It was pel blessings. We may understand be will when the chi'dren of Zion sat in despondency by enlighten by his word-justify by his bloodof heaven would set up. So it was when Israel without the gospel? How dark, how vile

of the text. elevation and universally commanding influence and infinite the grace of God that all classes of the Church. Allusion is had to the temple shall be brought in. The blessings of the gesin its elevated position; and in the apostolic pel will not be confined to the poor. "Kings writings the figure of the temple, or the house shall that their mouths at him for that which had of God, as a highly suggestive and richly in- not been told them shall they see, &c," Kings structive symbol of the christian church, is em- shall descend from their thrones and like Mary ployed as denoting dedication to God, separa- sit at the Master's feet. Already kings have tion from the world, and the indwell ng of the become nursing fathers and queens nursing mo-Holy Ghost. 1 Tim. iii. 15., Eph. ii. 19-22. thers. Passing by our own beloved Queen, in-Note the commanding position which the church fluential princes and chiefs have that their is destined to occupy. Preparation was made mouths and hearkened with profound interest by Christ himself for the employment of His and profit. In view, then, of such humiliation Church in carrying out his saving plan in rela. and exa ta ion, of our Lord Jesus what deep hu tion to the world, by the dissemination of His mility, what sincere love should there be in each glorious gospel. What has kept in abeyance heart. Have we each partaken of the blessings for so lorg a period the sublime purposes of the of the gospel-been enlightened, justified; and Most High, and prevented the universal diffusion if we have peace with Gcd, are we cleansed of the Gospel, but the apathy of the Church ? from sin's definement, as temp'es truly for the The incipient fulfilment of this prophecy was Holy Ghost to dwell in. See to it that you perafforded in the apostolic ago, when the truth of sonally participate. It becomes us to consider God so wonderfully spread. The expressions also whether we have been doing what we can of the text' indicate the final triumph of the to extend the gospel. If a cup of cold water The devotional exercises were conducted by cause of the Redeemer. The human heart is cannot be given to a di-ciple in the name of a the Rev. John McMurray. An excellent Report opposed to the Gospel, man everywhere is at disciple without a disciple's reward, what shall was read by the Rev. G. S. Milligan, A.M. enmity with God-but the truth as it is in Jesus be said in reference to a whole lifetime spent in gains a glorious victory over human opposition. doing good? Let us do what we can by our seconded by Rev. Jno. Forrest, of the Prost v The permanency of the Church-of this we have personal efforts and means, as we have opporterian church :the fullest assurance and p rsuasion-not-only tuni y, in extending the kingdom of Christ and shall the gospel be successful, but it shall migh- so bring glory to God, and spread the knowtily prevail. The full accomplishment of the ledge of salvation to our fellow sinners. prediction of the text will be when idolatry shall be utterly abolished from the earth, in whatever form it may exist, whether is it is be no end." These words were spoken by the seen in Popery and Ritualism, or in its grosser | Angel Gabriel who was commissioned to inform forms in heathen lands-all must disappear be- Mary that she should bring forth a Son whose fore the glory of the kingdom of Christ. On name should be called "Jesus." The angel's the eminence of the church of God shall that description of the character and dominion of glory be manifest. We know that the Divine him whose nativity he came to predict is truly resources for carrying out the saving design of sublime. "He shall be great and shall be called the gospel are amply sufficient, and we have the Son of the Highest. He shall reign over gospel is the divinely appointed remedy for the confidence as to the result. The mountains is the the house of Jacob forever, and of his Kingdom text shadow forth the nations of the earth; but there shall be no end." above these the mountain of the Lord's house shall rise and above every hill be exalted. D.f- repeatedly presented before us in the Holy ficul ies in the way of the gospel are vanishing. Scriptures. The portals of the nations are now open. Providence is removing obstacles, and if we go forward as the Hand of God beckons us, we his subjects. have the most indubitable evidence that the set time to favour Zion will speedily come. The subjects. flowing of rivers, in the passage, conveys an II. The Subjects of this Kingdom. idea of human willingness to receive the gospel. When in full sympathy with Christ in His redeeming purposes, then shall the church be- All who are truly Christ's subjects have passed come an object of attraction to the whole earth. shall attain her des.in-d elevation, and achieve righteousness which we have done, but accorduniversal triumphs, of which the scenes of ing to his mercy has he saved us by the washing Pentacost were a presage and a pledge.

REV. C. LOCKHART.

prophetic light, watched the progress of the goe- lightly esteemed. pel from its dawn to its noon day splendor. In the text the humiliation and exaltation of Christ

been revealed to him in vision. carpenter he probably worked at the same em- it shall be so. ployment. (2) He went from place to place in who gave heed to his instructions were enlightened in things pertaining to their everlasting in. an eternal existence happy. terests. Finally he crowned his acts of service by his greatest work of all, his death upon the

His humiliation was shown in his great humilmen. In the garden of Gethsemane, in the on those scenes they shall eternally geze. house of Caiaphas where they smote him and buffeted him with the palms of their hands, and than any man. &c.

as by him; so that his enemies ascribed them to Beelzebub. By such displays of infinite wisdom The bolts and bars of death could not confine Jesus Christ, is here presented:

true subjects. They trust in him for life and Restoration from a condition so desperate as salvation and for every blessing. They pay that of man, can be effected only by the way of every act of homage to God through him. All their prayers are offered through his intercession, and with angels they long to crown him Lord of all. They love him supremely. What the holy character of the child of God through his intercession, and for every deserve more generous treations of the superiority of the Gospel to another phase of a worldly professor. Uncharacter of the child of God through his intercession, and with angels they long to crown him Lord of all. They love him supremely. What the holy character of the child of God through him to the pleasures of this type is another phase of a worldly professor. Uncharacter of the child of God through him to the pleasures of this type is another phase of a worldly professor. Uncharacter of the child of God and heaven, and hope! Faintly who are thus drifting further and still further and stil fection. Hence he is extelled by the faith, worship and long of all his true without a (4) He Isaiah ii. 2:—" And it shall come to pass in ship and love of all his true subjects. (4) He last days that the mountain of the Lord's will be exa'ted at the great day. "Then shall rests upon the Church to extend the great the great day." the last days that the mountain of the Lord's will be exa'ted at the great day. "Then shall rests upon the Church to extend the glorious tains, and shall be exa'ted above the hills; and alt nations shall flow unto it." The most cheering prophecies have been given to the Church under circumstances of her deepest affliction.

It was when the beloved John was an exile in the control of this life's giddy, unsatisfying pleasures, in the dead, and acknowledge Him to be the full of this life's giddy, unsatisfying pleasures, in the dead, sweep over these graves of the Gentiles shall look upon Him whom they pierced, and acknowledge Him to be their Messiah.

It was when the beloved John was an exile in the control of this life's giddy, unsatisfying pleasures, in the dead of the House of God, the pracer meeting, or hallowed communion with heaven in the closet with them are the engrossing subjects of thought of this life's giddy, unsatisfying pleasures, in the dead of the House of God, the pracer meeting, or hallowed communion with heaven in the closet with them are the engrossing subjects of thought revival power, and these dry bones shall live. house shall be established in the top of the moun- he sit upon the throne of his glory." Many will knowledge of this way of holiness, until the ful-It was when the beloved John was an exile in glory, and power, &c." (5.) His exaltation is Pat mos for the word of God and for the testi- connected with the prosperity and glory of His mony of Jesus Christ, that those magnificent Kingdom. So shall be sprinkle many nations. the rivers of Babylon, that Daniel was inspired to sanctify by his grace-many nations. What announce the coming kingdom which the God need there is of this! What would the world be

was in a state of deep moral and political hu- There is crying need for those blessings of parmiliation, as appears by the opening chapter of don and purification, and they have been prothis prophecy, that Isaiah is privileged to pierce vided not for one nation only or a few nations the gloom, and looking through the vista of only, but for all nations. This promise his coming ages, is favoured with the g'orious vision | been in part fulfilled, and there is every ground for encouragement to believe that he will yet The passage presents to view the destined sprinkle many nations. So great is the power

REV. C. LUCKHART IN DARTMOUTH. Luke i. 33. " And of his Kingdom there shall

1. Carist as a King. In this character he is

1. Such is Christ in rank and authority. 2. As commanding the love and homage of

3. As making provision for the defence of his

1. They are not such by nature. Neither are all who profess to be Christ's subjects, truly such. through a spiritual change. " Not by works of

of regeneration," &c. The foregoing presents but a very meagre 2. The laws of this Kingdom are contained

2. Where the locality of this kingdom in its successful. Further remarks upon this Mission- from a sermon on Revivals:gence, perseverance and care, the ignorant. All kingdom will be permanently established, and of the whole of these services. enriched and beautified with all that can render

3. Of this " Kingdom there shall be no end." Many of the kingdoms of this world have passed cross. As God's servant he ministered to our ab- away-and all the kingdoms, even the most

ly described in the text. "He shall be exalt. our efforts, remembering how rapidly time is men. reveal thoughts—even some not favourably disshall wave the palm of victory and to whom it of Christ, he is light and trifling in his moveposed were led to say, "never man spake like posed were led to say, "never man spake like posed were led to say, "never man spake like posed were led to say, "never man spake like shall be said "well done"—we shall not regret ments before the world, and seems to have for-REV. L. GAETZ.

Isaiah xxxv., 8-10,-" And an highway shall from the dead. His enemies were permitted to reference, the chapter is typical of the triumphs take his life-cruel hands were allowed to per- of the Gospel as something far higher and

him ito the tomb. He arose and appeared to I. In its exalted character, as the way of holimany witnesses, after which he ascended into ness. God's plan of redemption is in every way heaven to be exalted before angels and by all adapted to man's sinfulness and necessity, and the glorified. (3) He is exalted by being the its provisions are commensurate with the great object of faith, of worship and of love to all his value of the soul of man, as an immortal being.

-safety in death, not merely tranquility in that true Christian and his life in the world, as they important hour, but conscious safety.

III. The glorious results of walking in this set up in the Scriptures? highway. "The ransomed of the Lord shall Inordinate panting after the honours of this return," &c. Reference is here made to the world make another prevalent form of worldlireturn of the Jews from Babylon, and spiritually ness. Alas in how much disesteem are the hoto the triumph of the children of God, who shall nours that come down from heaven apparently be delivered from the assault of the adversary, among men in the church; while how eagerly and be led up the Heavenly Zion. Our present do they seek those which are in the gift of the abode but temporary, and the exchange shall be world? Carried off by visions and phantoms qence of sin being removed by our entrance on good? For instance, how many, who were fiee away. The preacher closed by an earnest succeeding in the Christian life, have been lost appeal on behalf of the many hundreds of mil- to the Church, and happiness, and heaven by of heliness and safety, leading to Zion; and world's politics? pressed home the obligation of those favoured A disposition to be rich at all hazards with the gospel, to make known to the world another form of worldliness, not without some

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

mankind.

evening, presided over by a gentleman deservedly held in estimation, James B. Morow, Esq. First resolution, moved by Rev. Dr. Richey.

the love of money-so insidious and seductive That this Meeting gratefully acknowledges the measure of prosperity, both spiritual and financial, which has attended the operations of the moral nature. the Wesleyan Missionary Society during the Well were it for thousands in the churches of past year, and ag in devoutly commends its work and agents, with those of kindred sociecontinued care and blessing of Al-

mighty God. Second resolution, moved by Rev. C. Lock-

hart, seconded by S. L. Shannon, Esq. :-That as the state of many millions of our race et wholly in heathen darkness, or but partially enlightened by the truth, demands and deserves ur hristian commiseration and help, and as the aptly exclaims: orld's sin and misery, it is the duty of the From heaven; for e'en in heaven his looks and churches to persevere in evangelistic effort, not doubting that "He must reign whose right it is," till He hath put all enemies under His feet "

Third reso'ution, moved by Rev. L. Gaetz. seconded by Rev. J. A. Rogers :-

That the constantly extending sphere of the Society's operations, and the many urgent calls support.

Of the good service rendered to the cause, by the several brethren who took part in the proceedings, we need not remark. We trust that all who was at this deeply interesting meeting were both pleased and edified.

ons of the prophecy of Isaiah, who conducted, by before him. These are privileges not to be The several services held in connection with this happy. Be it your philosophy to live for the III. The Locality and Duration of this King- in the promotion of zealous effort on behalf of for the nobler and happier life of eternity. are described as accurately, as if the prophet had been actually an eye witness of what had the infinitely benevolent purpose of destroying the general spread of the Kingdom of Christ.

Lean not to earling the prophet of A broken reed at best, but out a spear; On its sharp point, peace bleeds and hope expires."

Diffehered A de. Satan's kingdom. This it will accomplish .- Methodists, ever distinguished by their Caristian I. The humiliation. Christ was God's servant When we think of the few victories of the past liberality, have lost none of their catholicity of and as such the servant of man. Phil. ii. 5-8. and the many strongholds of wickedness yet to feeling; they rejoice in the diffusion of the truth (1) He laboured in some temporal avocation. be overthrown, this glorious consummation may by the several evangelical sections of the Church From a volume of sermons by Bishop Clark, (1) He laboured in some temporal avocation, the growth of the several evangelical sections of the several evangelical sections of the course of publication, the N. Y. Advo-bilities of leaders, guides, and exemplars—who bilities of leaders, guides, and exemplars—who believes and exempl be held this evening, and, we doubt not, will be cate and Journal gives the following extract

not need to be informed that their hearts are in the right place in regard to the cause of the dom, is absolutely hurtful to religion and an vival of God's work. almighty power and matchless mercy he was in. be there, and a way, and it shall be called the way ever stinging rebuke to his religious profession. deed highly exalted. (2.) By his resurrection of holiness," &c. In addition to its primary How well for such—and such characters in unable to present a full report of the Missionary sermons; but our readers will be interested in sermons and the sermons are readers will be interested in sermons and the sermons are readers will be interested in sermons are readers will be interested in sermo suffer. On the third day however he rose again. The highway of salvation through the Lord shall give an account at the Judgment; for by

II. A way of safety. The prophet may have religious application of all such the exhortation had in view the lions sent as a judgment upon of the Apostle: "If ye be risen with Christ the disobedient. But the highway cast up for seek those things which are above, set your atthe redeemed is a safe way. Safe from spiritual fection on things above, not on things on the enemies—from guilt and condemnation—from earth, for ye are dead, and your life is hid with gloom and despondency, according to our faith Christ in God." If these words describe the

do, how many in Zion fall below the standard a glorious one. Joy and gladness is the portion of earthly distinction, what shadows do they of the redeemed, not only on reaching Zion, but pursue ! and what empty objects often lead while on the way thither, and then, as a conse- them away from the source of all substantial the way of holiness, sorrow and sighing shall once hopefully pious and gave good promise of lions who have never heard of this glorious way mingling in the brain-whirling arena of this

that which alone can elevate, bless and save prevalence among professors of godliness. Even the new life enters into the soul. Broad as is honesty and integrity have been sacrificed by human woe, deep as is human sympathy, so members of the Christian church to obtain the broad and so deep is this, penetrating, vitalizing, Our final report of the Halifax and Dart- riches of this life. The love of mammon has mouth Missionary Meetings, and of their finan. wonderful effect upon some; while with all its cial results, must be de'erred tifl next week, tendency is to weaken the moral sentiments.-We now present merely a brief statement. The Twas so in Paul's day, and so it is now. How Brunswick street Meeting was held on Monday emphatic his words upon this subject: "They that will be rich, fall into temptation and a snare. and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil, which, while some coveted after they have erred from the faith, and pierced ting itself in the face of open day. The loaththemselves through with many sorrows."-Against no one thing is the Christian more frequently and pointedly warned in God's word than

> commends its the land if they were not determined to be rich at all hazards. The question of the Son of Man, the most so'emn of all questions, is still raised in the Word of God, and was never more pertinent to human thought than now: " What world and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Milton and lose his exchange for his soul?" Milton and was a world and lose his exchange for his soul?" Milton

" Mammon, the least erected spirit that fell thoughts
Were always downward bent, admiring more

The riches of heaven's pavement, trodden gold, Than aught divine or holy, else enjoyed In vision beatific" These are some of the many forms under which worldliness develops itself among professing Christians. A genuine Christian can for an increase of labourers from many parts of find no response to the wants of his spiritual the mission field, loudly appeal to all who love the Lord Jesus Christ and desire the salvation of men, to abound more and mo e in earnest prayer to God and in liberality for the Society's audions. To him "Christ is all and in all." All the conditions of his nature are support. met and answered outside of the world and its sensuous objects. Sad indeed is it when a Christian professor has to draw on the world to appear. Before entering these our good help out his enjoyment. Hisgis a defective reremedy by earnest prayer and faith. There is The foregoing presents, but a very meagre sketch of the leading thoughts of this excellent discourse.

The Meeting of the Grafton St. Church was sketch of the leading thoughts of this excellent in the word of God. None can compare with discourse.

The Meeting of the Grafton St. Church was supreme blessedness in the religion of Jesus—a sublime fulness, at once, responding to and fill—the restellment to the res them. They teach love to God, and to man, heart is in every work of the Church of God, ing every want of the human soul; hence the

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Revivals Desirable.

his ministry performing acts of mercy, giving triumphant state will be, we cannot determine. ary occasion we may supply in our next, when Such a revival as we have described is emi sight to the blind, &c. (3) He instructed with dili. It is called Heaven,—but wherever that is, this we shall be able to report the financial proceeds nently desirable. May we not say that there eminent scholars, thinkers, writers, and speakers of us to be like Luther or Wesley, but each one are those who desire it? Are there not chil- of our day; our legislators, judges, magistrates, to be himself, saved by grace. dren of God whose burdened hearts cry out and all charged with official trusts, and cause against unseemingly vulgarity, not to say implwith lorging desire, "O Lord, revive thy them ever to exert a benign and holy influence! ety of trying to bring into disrepute such ado Even the ungodly know enough of the Bible work?" Many a minister of Jesus Christ. The men of thought and action, of authority and him that judgeth all.—Central Advocate. to impress them with the conviction that if repowerful of earth shall pass away—but this ligion is a reality at all, it is the most tremendpowerius of earth shall pass away—but this ous of realities. It cannot be otherwise.—

kingdom shall not suffer from the weight of years. It is adding new victories to those of the past.

Hence with even their conception of the proity. Many were astonished at his wisdom, powity and will do so till it has applied its last victories to those of the past found solemnity and deep significance of spiri
Many a godly parent, with children unconvertincumbents of office, as zealous, self-denying found solemnity and deep significance of spiriof his condition. His position was such that worm and no man. His visage was marred by fastings, frequent prayers, arduous labours and extraordinary trials and afflictions. He fasted

Are its subjects clothed in robes of spotless

and shall receive for reverses—what joy variance with the whole genius and tendency of true religion, cause the Saviour often to be of true religion. The lasted of the late Rev. Mr. Smithson, Mr. Jordin was their influence, operating often silently, in shapprayer, labored incessantly to bestow gifts on Do soul-ravishing scenes present themselves,—

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| Do soul-ravishing scenes prese "I sm as good as many in the church?" Al- know how, unconverted. All the ordinary periences, and enduring results, we are often Shortly afterward, under the ministry of the though the bad example of a professing Chr's. means of grace have spent their force upon, unmindful. But however unnoticed or promin-1. To become the Subjects of it. Until a man tian is no justification for an unboly life in a becomes such, he is in a state of opposition to non-professor, since that has nothing to do with his individual accountability to God, yet such being somehow saved has been an ideal fancy in their influential hands vast and wonderful isden of the sins of man were laid upon him, he den of the sins of man exclaimed E'oi, &c, was his visage marred more all we can to advance its interests. We are all interested in it,—and should exercise our influ- ception of the solemn relation he sustains to II. His Exaltation. This is a'so most strikingpassing. This missionary anniversary presents

Let us glance at some of the peculiarities of He was exalted amid his humiliation. (1.) This

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He was exalted amid his humiliation. (1.) This was evidenced by his wisdom, power and inimitation. (1.) This work. Whatever we do for the interest of and worthy of the cause they advocated. *Dr. | was evidenced by his wisdom, power and in minta- works of them. Instead of maintaining a lofty Christ's kingdom will be rewarded—and if we lof them. Instead of maintaining a lofty Christ- log ble goodness. "He knew what was in man" far log ble goodness. "He knew what was be goodness. " He knew what was in man" far beyond ordinary human penetration. He could be among that number who

> bones that takes place when the Spirit of God moves upon the face of the dry and bleaching Such a revival is desirable to quicken the Church and to preserve individual Christians from spiritual decline. It will revive their flaglift them up to a more elevated and glorious plane of Christian experience. It may shock the proprieties of dead formalism ; but it will be a life-giving power in the Courch of God. A revival is a vitalizing in the Church. And I doubt whether there is any thing else that will perpetuate mital Christianity in a Church, any thing that will make a Church an active, vital, aggressive force for the effecting of the salvation of men. Such a revival is also desirable in view of the

extended and varied enterprises of Christianity The missionary work demands something more than money; than men, than sacrifices. It needs the all-pervading inspiration of the Holy Ghost, that the heathen may know that it is not a lifeless form, an empty letter, which we send unto them; but that it is the embodiment of a new and grander life-the life of God in the souls of men. The manifestation will do what no reasoning nor legic could effect-it will enter the heart. Those human sympathies, so long buried beneath the rubbish of heathenism and almost smothered, shall be stirred and quickened as spread all around the globe, leaving no heart on

all the broad earth untouched or unsaved. Home evangelization demands just such a revival. There is a deep, heartfelt anxiety in the bearts of many Christian men in regard to the demoralization of the masses, especially in our great cities. Vice is increasing; the workers of iniquity are becoming bold; wickedness is flaunsome dens of pollution are multiplying every hour. Unnumbered victims, not a few of them swent onward from homes of piety and love, are going down daily, hourly into hell. How shall this alarming evil be checked? Your elegant churches, and the beautiful sermons delivered in them, are utterly powerless in the battle against there lower forms of evil. Reason and argument are of little avail. You must reach the heart : you must arouse the blinded, bewildered conscience. Only let the Spirit of God move upon these masses of ignorance, pollution, and death; only let the old Methodistic fire be kin-

he Man at the Wheel.

Descending the St. Lawrence river a few weeks ago, we encountered the well-known se ries of rapids, that possess such fascination for travellers on our Northern border, and which render a trip down that noble stream of such exciting interest. The descent, though not without danger, is almost always accomplished ligion surely—one which he cannot too soon as if sensible of the risks she was about to run.

desired port. How much we owe, in the voyage of life, to ,, Do you believe that it is your privilege to he the man at the wheel—to those who possess the made perfect in this life? qualifications, and are clothed with the responsi-

ther seasoned by grace nor tempered by wisor a trifler. It is a place for vigilance, and skill, For about two years before his decease, a It is desirable for the sake of individuals.— and energy, and other high and varied qualifica- gradually developing heart attack solemnly and There are many young whose characters are tions. Those to whom such a charge is confided unerringly admonished him that his journey Zion, alas, are neither few nor far between—
to ponder the solemn words of the Son of man:

| Those characters will become fixed by and by. How important that the relimentation of the Son of man: ters are formed! There are others, unconvert- and success. It is in their power to avert great cross over. So, as the shadows of the death thy words shalt thou be justified, and by thy words shalt thou be condemned." In the light of this awful utterance, how important that we speak and always speak right words. Going up speak and always speak right words. Going up to the judgment to control and decide its awards, can they be too thoughtfully considered in their can they be too thoughtfully considered in their character and temper before they are spoken?

Undue attachment to the pleasures of this life is appointed phase of a worldly professor. Un-

> Rev. J. E. Nassau. Scoffers at Sanctification. There are some men, ill bred enough to make fun of the most sacred things, and to scoff at the most solemn truths. Some men, even some ministers we are sorry to say, often seem to delight to dwell upon the faults of those who profess to love God with the whole heart. They seem to forget that the standard of ho iness, though high in all, is not always the same. One who pro. Excellency, who was pleased to make the folesses holiness should not and does not, we be- owing rep y: ieve, profess to be free from faults. That would Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Asbe freedom from ignorance and weakness, as well as freedom from the disposition wilfully to sin against God. The latter is what people profess to have in declaring that they enjoy holiness attachment to the British Crown of heart. Now to sneer at such people is in the even ministers laugh at those who are endeavor- and moderation. ing to live wholly to God. We do not defend anybody's sins, nor even their faults. Our own the Government, and are prepared to give your are so numerous and so consciously felt, that we best attention to the several important matters can not feel otherwise than respect for people I have recommended to your care. who are trying to do better. If a member of a Church professes to enjoy sanctification, many eyes will be turned to him including those of cynics who delight to find faults in him, and to parade his faults before their friends. He is a the House:—Prov. Sec.y., Mr. Blanchard, Dr. great men to protees holiness! is the snarling re-mark, which we have often heard, when we had, Dr. Murray, and J. MacDonald. mark, which we have o ten heard when we had the care of souls as a pastor, and never without Supply, and Dr. Murray Chairman of Commitpan. We have known a man who professed to tee on Bil's. love God with the whole heart, yet because he resisted wrong and outrage with spirit, pititul critics represented him as in a rage, as " a fine pecimen of a sanctified Christian.

pable as any ever wrought, a miracle so convinc- America Act, is as follows: ng that even now there is not a man in the town or country where he lived that knew him, that did not believe in his conversation to God and in the wonderful, supernatural change wrought Lieut Governor be authorized to appoint Delenor perform the simplest calculation. He could not read the Bible, but knew God's promises and voice in such delegation. Upper and Lower plead them in prayer with wonderful pathos and Canada being for this purpose considerd as sepower. He could not read a hymn but could parate Provinces." sing a hundred of them, not artistically, but Delegates who procured the enactment of the but could not follow the road through his native New Brunswick.' township without often getting lost, He was accustomed to turn aside into the woods to pray frequently and sometimes would become lost in God, and literally lost, and at last he perished loubtless from this habit of prayer. Poor Aleck! we knew him well, and often heard his simple story. Frequently wicked men would make fun of him, and brutal men insult him. Once some Colonies having attended, and an unequal num-Irishmen working on a railroad jeered and taunt- ber from each of the others being present, the ed him, and finally plucked, pulled and roughly delegation was not legally constituted, and had pushed his until he was obliged in self defense no authority to act under the sid resolution, to hit one of them, which he did with great precision and power, for his tormentor was laid gates. sprawling upon his back senseless. Aleck gazed "That the delegates did not ensure just proat him until he began to move when, seeing he vision for the rights and interests of this Prowas not killed, he praised God aloud, and then vince, as they were by the expressing terms of said to the fellow who slowly picked himself up, scheme of Union, but on the contrary they en-You feel as if you hadlet a bird go, don't you?" | scheme of Onion, out on the contrary they car-Aleck said, in telling it, "I wasn't mad, I jtst and the scheme by them consented to would hit him a righteous knock." It was his idea if finally confirmed, deprive the people of this of justice. It secured the respect of the crowd. and he worked on in peace. It did all he desirthem the regulation of their revenues, take from
them the regulation of their trade, commerce ed for him, and never in the slightest degree and taxes, the mananagement of their railroads hindered his religious devotions or enjoyments. and other public property, expose them to arbitrary and excessive taxation by a Legislature over not to criticise severely men who profess to reduce this free, happy and self-governed Prolove God. This man was a holy man, full of vince to the degraded condition of a dependfaith and power ; devoid of pride of evil desire, ency of Canada.

and just in proportion as they are cultivated does occupied his accustomed place as Chairman. exciamation of the Psalmist: "Whom have 1 ly became the most important person on board, meek, loving, faithful yet not a coward, no The Report, read by Rev. A. W. Turner, exhi- in heaven but thee? and there is none upon All eyes turned to him, and all felt safer at the willingly to submit to outrages without such prudently; he shall be exalted and extolled and be 3. The Subjects of this Kingdom are highly interest- earth that I desire beside thee!" For no part very high. As many were astonished at thee, his vis. privileged. They know their sins forgiven,— ing facts in relation to the progress of Missions. of your happiness, reader, need you look to this age was so marred, &c. The atonement of Christ are conscious of the divine favour. Have inter- The Ministers of the Deputation were kindly world. Look up! Christ is the only source of and the blessings resulting therefrom form the course with God—they come into his presence sided at this Meeting by M. H. Richey, Esq. and full, satisfying erjoyment. Let the world go, sume the difficult, and really solemn responsibiling to resist the devil, a min with many faults subject of the most glowing and animating porti-they touch his sceptre and spread their wants by Rev. E. M. Saunders of the Baptist Church. and take hold of Him by strong faith, and be lity of his position! Instinctively the exclamasuch as the angels or critics in ght see, may Anniversary cannot but tell favorably, not only skies—to sacrifice the empty fleeting life of earth the man at the wheel!" Misgiving subsided as sense of the word, and to insult and jeer at such the vessel obeyed his firm and ski ful hand, and a professor of religion is to be guilty of a great darten by the perilcus rocks, as if in quest of wrong against charity. Every ordained minister serener water; and soon, as the sun went down in the Methodist Church has answered affirma. behind Mount Royal, we glided quietly into our lively under the most solemn circumstances these questions:

"Are you groaning after it?" i. e. perfection.
We think it cut of character for men taking preside at the sources of influence in the family, or jeer at those who have sought it. Each Caristhe State, and the church ! God bless our part tian is to be judged by his own capabilities and ents, and teachers of every grade and name; the what another can not. God does not require all trine in such alway. Let each man be judged, by

Obiluary.

MR. GILBERT JORDAN, PORTLAND, ST. JOHN, N B Died, in Portland, St. John, N. B., on the 27th January, 1868, in the 60th year of his age,

Mr. Gilbert Jordan.

through time could not be a lengthened one. When, therefore, he found himself drawing near

Parliamentary.

Heuse of Assembiy.

TUESDAY, Feb 4th. The debate on the Address was resumed, and after some remarks by Mr. Blanchard, was read and passed. The House then adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, 5th .. The House met at 2 o'clock and proceeded Government House, with the Address to his

I thank you for this Address, and I receive with pleasure your assurances of the unabated loyalty of the people you represent, and of their

The value which they they have uniformly worst possible taste and spirit. It discourages and justly set upon monarchical institutions will others from attempting to gain more of the love of God. Thousands are hindered from making discussion of any political changes and of any disadvantages under which you may consider the advancement in piety because good men and people at present to labor in a spirit of calmness I am happy also to observe that you approve

of the steps I have taken since my accession to

HASTINGS DOVLE. Major-General and Lieut. Governor. On resuming, the following Committee was

Mr. Morrison was appointed Chairman of

Atty Genl then moved the following resolutions on the subject of Confederation "That the members of the Legislative Assembly of this Province, elected in 1862, simply to legislate under the Colonial Constitution, had no

Some of our readers will remember the story authority to make or consent to any material of "Poor Aleck." That man was a saint if the change of such Constitution, without first subearth ever contained one. He was almost an mitting the same to the people at the poils.

"That the resolution of the 10th of April, idiot, almost an angel. He was a miracle, pal- which preceded the enactment of the British I

Whereas in the opinion of this House it desirable that a Confederation of the British N. American Provinces should take place: Resolved therefore. That his Excellency the n his heart. Poor Aleck could not count his gates to arrange with the Imperial Government fingers, not tell the time of day by the clock; a scheme of Union which will effectually ensure

Act for the Union of Canada, Nova Scotia and

"That even if the House of Assemb'y had the constitutional power to authorize such delegation, which is by no means admitted, the foregoing resnot empower the delegates so arrange olution di a Federal Union of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, without including in such Conederation the Coonies of Newt undland and

Prince Edward Island.

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